says.

This is a sharp turnabout from his investment

strategy of mid-July, when in a two-week period he cash reserves in the equity accounts (\$1.3 billion all

At that time, Kroll was bothered by a sluggish bond ment. "I felt that stocks had gotten ahead of the

undergone a correction — with big stocks down about 7 percent and high-fliers (mostly technology) off 15 to In addition, the new-issue market has cooled off, there's an increasing number of bears, and the bond market, as Kroll sees it, looks like it has made a

More importantly, he says, auto, housing and retail as during the spring surge. So we're getting a quality recovery in the economy — not too slow and not too

Business In Brief

Technicom names chief

DARIEN - Gerald A. Poch Monday has been named president and chief operating officer of Technicom International Inc., a telecommunica-

Poch, a senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Tie-Communications Inc., parent company of Technicom, replaces Daryl A. Ferguson, who will become vice chairman, directing new acquisitions and business

Technicom was established by Tie in No vember 1981 to market telephone systems to the small business and residential amrkets. It has since diversified into other segments of the

Firm to woo investors

HARTFORD - A new company formed by a subsidiary of The Travelers Corp. and a Britisi real estate firm will woo foreign institutions for investment in the United States

The London & Hartford Corp. will invest office' buildings, shopping centers and other commerical real estate projects, Travelers announced. The London & Hartford Corp. expects to approve its first project at a meeting planned for Oct. 17 in London, said company President M. Edmonds Hunt.

Investors will be sought by Travelers' Asset Management International Corp. and Guinness Peat Properties, the U.S. subsidiary of The London Financial Services Group, Guinness Peat

The company is aiming for projects in the \$20 to non range, with Travelers and the ou partner splitting the investment. Travelers has real estate investments exceeding \$8 billion. Million shares sold

BOSTON - The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. has announced the sale of 1 million shares of common stock at \$52 per share through a nationwid syndicate of underwriters managed by Lehmar Bros. Huhn Loeb Inc. The underwriters have also been granted an option to purchase up to 150,000 additional shares,

solely to cover over-allotments. The net proceeds from the sale of the shares of common stock are expected to be used to expand the company's operation, principally through the acquisition of selected retail sites or groups of retail sites for its general merchandise business.
The Stop and Shop Co. Inc. is a diversified retailer operating 119 supermarkets, 123 Bradlees' department stores, 51 Medimart drug stores, 52 Charles E. Perkins tobacco shops and 6 Off-The-Rax women's specialty shops.

Koala Inns plans hotel

WEST HAVEN - Koala Inns expects to build a \$3.5 million hotel in West Haven providing zoning variances are granted. Mayor Lawrence Minichino and officials of the

Boston-based company said the complex will be built adjacent to Valle's Steak House on Saw Mill Road. Valle's, based in Wellesley, Mass., is a co-applicant in the proposal. It intends to link its operation with the hotel's. Koala Inns operates 10 motel-hotels in New England. It plans a seven-story building of 103

rooms, an enclosed pool, spa, and business suite:

Housing starts up 8.4% WASHINGTON - New housing construction

jumped 8.4 percent in August to reach the highest level in more than 4½ years, a reassuring indication the economic recovery is still healthy, the government says.
The Commerce Department said Monday housing starts were running at an annual rate of 1.94 million units in August, the highest level since

December 1978. The figures were welcomed by the White House, especially since most leading analysts had expected a tapering off. "This is encouragin

deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said.
"The slight increase of mortgage rates during the summer months hasn't dampened the housing market as we might have expected," said James Wooten, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. "This is good news for housing and

good news for economy in general."

Housing industry lobbyists have been warning is a good time to adver-tise that desk you no longer use. Let a Classi-fled ad find a cash buyer Capitol Hill that the continuing high levels of buyers as well as the entire economy later this



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Kroll thinks the stock market may flounder a bit but he says time is running out on bears. "It looks like 1160 (in the Dow) is the floor and the next stop is 1400 by June of '84." he says.

Given his expectations of an improving '83 and '8 market, the excessive runup in many new issues and the overwhelming preponderance of bullish sentihand "to sit back, relax and enjoy the second leg of the

Kroll, who has consistently been among the top 20 percent in money-management performance since 1975 — initially at Morgan Guaranty Trust and now at Hutton — favors seven stocks he expects to far outdistance the general market over the next year.

He characterizes them as his "magnificent seven,"

IBM: "Hercules unchained" is Kroll's view of the sales are not continuing at the same blistering levels computer kingpin now that its problems have been a much tougher competitor in virtually every phase of which is the best of both worlds. The its business and predicts an accelerated 20 percentses of a recession or hyper-inflation won't be plus growth rate over the next three years, with IBM

in '85. He figures the stock, about \$119 at press time shellacking because of and selling at only about nine times estimated '84 earnings peaked in '79 at

General Motors: It's one of the most dynamic growth stories around, says Kroll, who believes GM has the potential to earn \$30 a share in '85. (This year's net is projected at \$10 to \$11 a share). Kroll sees a renewed consumer love affair with autos, given the fact the current U.S. car fleet is the oldest in 10 to 12 years. Another big plus: Heavy GM cost-chopping across the board. If the company wasn't called GM — which is considered stodgy by many investors — the stock, says Kroll, would sell at twice the price. And that's precisely what he's forecasting - a doubling to

around \$140 in two years. AMR (formerly American Airlines): The airline siness seems to be emerging from such past problems as increased fuel prices and price wars, and AMR, one of the industry's best managed companies, has a dynamic profit growth outlook over the next three years, says Kroll. He sees peak earnings of about \$7 a share over the next two years — profits are expects the stock, around \$31 at press time, to balloon to the-high \$50st.

Uniroyal: One of the building blocks of the economy the company's big businesses are tires and chemicals — Uniroyal is in the throes of a dynamic earnings turnaround, observes Kroll. He sees ngs of over \$2 a share this year (vs. 76 cents in '81) and projects over \$3 a share in '84. Kroll looks for the company to reinstate its dividend (eliminated in '79) and sees the stock, presently around \$14, doubling over the next two years.

K-Mart: A strong earnings turnaround story is how Kroll views K-Mart, which went through three bad years as its major market, the Midwest, took a the lid on future petroleum price hikes)

earnings peaked in '79 at \$2.84 a share, but Kroll sees

Champion Home Builders: Reflecting the tremend ous pent-up demand for low-cost housing, CHB, as Kroll sees it, should experience ballooning earnings share in two years. CHB's big emphasis is on the low-end of manufactured housing (the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range). Kroll believes the stock, now about \$5, will at least double within two years.

Holiday Inns: The gaming business (estimated at 40 percent of this year's profits) is the big attraction to Kroll, who sees the company becoming the most successful gaming operator in Atlantic City. In the spring of '84, HI will open its second Atlantic City casinos there. More importantly, Kroll says, he's very impressed with HI's extensive management controls and systems analysis in the gaming field (vs. a number of rivals which lack sophistication in this

Kroll figures HI will derive 60 percent of its '84 profits from gaming operations next year and he sees \$6 a share in earnings in '85, vs. an estimated \$3.50 this year. He projects a \$90 stock price in two years, an 80

personal computer stocks (because of sharply rising competition) and the international oils (reflecting his view that a hefty world-wide production increase in

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Watching the Fed: clues and cautions for interpretation

by outright operations in

the open market.

UPI Business Writer

markets, but interpreting permanent additions to tions is an inexact science rein in money growth may at best, even for those who devote full time to it and draining. indeed for the Fed itself. The Federal Reserve LONG-TERM objectoral's ultimate policy tives usually are achieved Board's ultimate policy goal is stable, noninfla-

tionary economic growth. Treasury bills, coupon, Since the 1970s it has tried and agency issues known to achieve this by in-fluencing money growth. as system purchases and sales. The Treasury bill "The Fed does not con- market is the "natural private sector by the and short maturity gives interaction of banking the manager flexibility. rowers and consumers," behind the scenes he may said Evelyn Katz, econo- let securities run off as mist at Morgan Guaranty they mature or sell bills

"The Fed does have a accounts rather than in the availability of bank reserves and this affects are more common and the supply and cost of these are often "defenmoney and credit. That is sive" to smooth out fluca wedge to influence our tuations caused by ran

"We as individuals example, a blizzard closes probably have the greatest influence on money supply when we decide collectively whether to keep money in a checking chase agreements (RPs), account, borrow to buy an the purchase of securities automobile, or open an IRA (Individual Retire-ment Account), which is lies reserves, or by not counted in any of the matched sale-purchas M's (categories which transactions (MSPs), also Fed reports on)," Ms. called "reverse RPs," Katz said.

Open Market Account at the Federal Reserve Bank

of New York to achieve its

objectives.
The manager of the

\$150-billion portfolio of government and agency

decisions whether to pro-

selling them. Other key

considerations: Should be

inject or absorb on a

temporary or permanent basis? Should he operate

"behind the scenes" or

openly to signal policy intent?

Sometimes the decision

vide reserves by buying

which drain reserves. UNDERSTANDING op- THE FED'S decisions erating techniques the are complicated by its Fed uses to implement transactions for investpolicy is crucial to inter- ment accounts of foreign preting its actions. The central banks, governlatest Morgan Guaranty ments and international "hazards" in trying to tomer RPs" usually have manager of its System

mand for currency be- customer operations. NEW YORK - Fed Christmas drains bank ever, say the Fed in watching is again a preoc-cupation of financial reserves; strong eco-cupation of financial reserves; strong eco-nomic growth may call for money for moderate-sized nomic growth may call for reserves; a decision to

> find a simple way to determine what the Fed is doing," Ms. Katz said. "But there's no foolproof way of reading the Fed's official cautioned: "Fed

Fed watchers now. there's a temptation to

trol the money supply - habitat" for such opera- watchers have to be on money is created in the tions because its huge size guard against overestimating the certainty of the desk's own knowledge system, corporate bor- If he wishes to operate of reserves and money supply growth at the time



Minimum luxury car price \$12,500 \$14,130 \$19,035

Luxury car sales

Luxury car sales will grow substantially faster than the rest of the car market in the next five years and will double by 1990, Chase Econometrics said Monday.

directly to foreign official Weeds costly on farmers' PIK land

Mean family income

of luxury car buyers

Share of total families

DES MOINES - Having black nightshade, timson dom events: if, for weed or other weeds on acreage set aside in the federal payment-in-kind program could cost farmers more money this year than if the weeds were on cash

Officials of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service have begun spot checks of PIK acres to make sure participating farmers comply with the program's weed control requirements. "If a farm is spot-checked and is determined to have weeds, it could reduce a portion of the farmer's

office in Des Moines.

"This depends on the county committee's determ nation of the weed problem," Johnson said. "It could be a flagrant case or maybe a fellow has executed some weed control but it hasn't been adequate." Johnson said weed control is important not only for Survey explains those institutions. These tran- the aesthetic value of the conservation land, but to

interpret the Fed's Open the same effect on reserves as "system RPs."

sions from them.

"Primarily, weed control is important in rik just as it is important in any other part of a farmer's operation." Johnson said.

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'We want to continue to eradicate the weeds. In row crops, they reduce the yield and sap the soil of noisture and nutrients. We certainly wouldn't want be part of anything that would re-initiate a week Other ASCS officials added that weed control

UPI graphic

prevents the PIK acres from infesting neighboring nd where a non-PIK farmer might be trying to raise Johnson said random spot checks already had been made on a small number of farms and spot checks shortly would begin on a widespread basis. "I hope we don't determine any major problems,



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Johnson said. "The weeds are now going to seed and omebody with a lot of weeds.



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Manchester Herald

Teachers map out 'revival

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The air in the Manchester High School library Tuesday was stuffy and still; the talk was not. As 128 teachers crowded in the room. administrators kicked off - with more than usual pep - a semesterlong series of talks on how to 'revive" the love of learning and 'revitalize" the curriculum. "I'm charging you to start a

renaissance at Manchester High

School, which will spread to the vice principal Gwen H. Brooks. Then, to the amusement of many teachers, she said: "Maybe we wil succeed in being on the front page: long after Ronald Reagan is no longer president in 1984." "You're all Democrats, aren't you?." she added, as an afterthought.

The rest of her talk centered on the specific task ahead of the teachers in general, and the 13-member curriculum committee in particular. The spirit of her rhetoric borrowed from three recent national reports - "A Nation at Risk: The Report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education," "Action for Excellence" from the Education Commission of the States, and the most recent Carnegie Foundation report - which focus on the so-called crisis in American education and how to rally from the

EARLIER in the meeting, MHS faculty member, curriculum committee chairman, and national Teacher of the Year Leroy Hay summarized those three reports and urged teachers to redefine basic competencies in education. He gleaned some disturbing fig ures from those reports: that 20 to 30 per cent of all students in the overwhelming majority of employers believe students are not adequately prepared for the workforce when they graduate from high school.

Hay encouraged teachers to act while education is still a hot issue. comics" after the 1984 elections, he

Dr. Brooks stressed the time element, too. Calling the \$5.5million high school renovation "the first step," she said, "pray God, the next step doesn't take as long, or we'll all be thrown back in the dark ages." (The renovation project is still uncompleted although officials had targeted the start of school as a finishing date.) To get teachers moving, she laid out the following timetable: Sept.27 — volunteer group leaders to plan small group

· Oct.4 - faculty will meet to formulate list of objectives and basic competencies, using as a starting plan a list summarized from the three reports. · Oct.5 to Nov.1 - curriculum committee will compile master

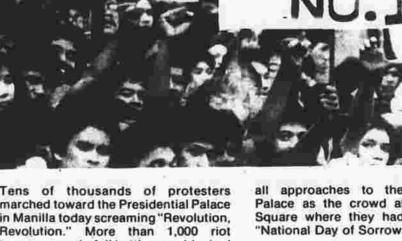
individual teachers will analyze the courses they teach and submit · by end of first semester curricum committee will look for "cracks" in teacher reports, synthesize those reports and make

· sometime in November

review and revise curriculum committee report. "If any changes are called for, they will be gradual," said Dr. adding, dropping, or revamping

· second semester - faculty will

"We intend to be not only one of ticut, we intend to be one of the best," she added. High school Principal Jacob Ludes said he expects to "create



marched toward the Presidential Palace in Manilla today screaming "Revolution, Revolution." More than 1,000 riot troops, some in full battle gear, blocked

HE PEOPLE!

all approaches to the Malacanang Palace as the crowd abandoned the Square where they had rallied for a "National Day of Sorrow."

Philippine police open fire on rock-throwing crowds

More than 1,000 riot police, some

in full battle gear and others

backed by armored cars, blocked

all approaches to the Malacanang

Palace and met the crowd as it

marched from Bonifacio square in

tional Day of Sorrow.

downtown Manila.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) -Riot police opened fired today on thousands of protesters who marched on the presidential palace screaming "revolution! revolution!" and hurling rocks, Mo-

people were shot dead and another

six wounded by gunfire after policy

fired into a hugh crowd that surged

dent Ferdinand Marcos' official Malacanang Palace. Demonstrators said they saw U.S. today, at all grade levels, are down another protester and shoot 'just marking time;" that an him point blank before dragging him behind police barricades thre blocks from the palace. They said more than 20 people were wounded

The skirmishes broke out as more than 100,000 people pressed Marcos' resignation and protest

Chanting "Marcos Resign, Marcos Resign," and "Marcos: Hitler, Dictator, Dog," the protestors lit a bonfire in the road and pelted police with rocks, Molotov cocktails and "pillbox" bombs - small

When the police did not respond. a bridge the riot squad was using as a first line of defense and set two buses and a crane ablaze.

hoses onto the throng, firing tear gas and finally opening fire. Police swinging truncheons

First in line

the demonstrators stormed across revolution but Marcos won't listen The police retreated turning fire

leader Benigno Aquino in a "Na- barricaden in force, sending pro-

burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan and set an American flag on fire. The line of marchers stretched for a mile, bringing traffic to a All shops along the main boul vard to the palace swiftly closed.

testers fleeing from the area and

clearing the streets within

Before beginning the march

toward the palace, the protesters

pulling down their shutters as the protesters streamed past, 'many "We are trying to avoid bloodshed, we are trying to avoid a to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel The "National Day of Sorrow

was called to mark the 11th anniversary of the 1972 imposition of martial law by Marcos and the

Israelis in charge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign
Minister Yitzhak Shamir was said.
"Therefore, 1 invited Knesset chem Begin as prime minister and member and Foreign Minister form a new government, virtually Yitzhak Shamir to a meeting. assuring continuation of Israel's asked him if he would be ready to nardline polices on Lebanon and accept the task of putting togethe

President Chaim Herzog told Herzog said. Shamir he had chosen him as prime minister-designate during a meeting at the president's official residence. Shamir, 68, has 21 days to present a new government to parliament for approval.

"I am deeply convinced that the situation in the nation and among the people makes it incumbent to olish a government that will include all the Zionist elements in the country," Shamir said at a leader, Shimon Peres, would be include all the Zionist elements in public ceremony with Herzog at called on to lead the nation.

Shamir said he telephoned Begin ask for his advice in the future. "He promised to stand by me, whenever I ask him to." Shamir

Begin, 70, resigned last Thursunless government policy guid despondent. He will remain as caretaker prime minister until firmed by the Knesset. Shamir said he would ask the the occupied territories. Labor party to join in a national unity government, but Labor party chairman Shimon Peres immediately rejected the offer. Shamir, who heads the Herut Shamir time to rally a fractious party, will now seek the votes he six-party coalition and gain

needs from five smaller parties pledges to join a new that signed a written pledge of support two weeks ago. four in the 120-member Knesset. clear that Yitzhak Shamir has the his spokesman Uri Porath said best chances to form a government Tuesday

a new government in Israel, "Mr. Shamir informed me on the spot that he agrees," the president

Begin's tough stand on leaving Lebanon only when the Syrian zation do and expanding Jewisl The move was a blow to the

"Our way differs from theirs, a Shamir's offer to include Labor in a unity government. "Labor will continue to serve in the opposition." He told Israel radio he would speak with Shamir.

Labor favors a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and Labor's hopes were dashed by Begin, who delayed his forma resignation for two weeks, buying

Begin, in seclusion for the three Barring last-minute develop- weeks since he announced he was ments, a Shamir-led coalition is assured of 64 seats, a majority of member of Knesset. Begin "has not decided yet" whether to give up "Consultations I held made it his seat and retire from politics,

Peace efforts are deadlocked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. nese and Syrian terms to end the Ambassador Robert Dillon returned today to his residence after American warships silenced a Syrian terms, which are nothing rage, but a nightlong "inferno" of shelling kept many Lebanese its allies to make military gains on huddled in shelters. its allies to make military gains on the ground," a government official

Police and civil defense officials said reported at least two civilians killed and 19 others wounded in the greater Beirut area and said 23 by Druze Moslem rebels sparked fires burned out of control during about 20 fires throughout the

their involvement in Lebanon's civil war by sending four to six new Druze assault on Lebanese "observers" in full combat gear to army positions at Souk el Gharb. the front with government troops key Shouf mountain village consibattling Syrian-backed rebels. "The shelling was from the town is 3 miles east of Yarze and 8 mountains (east of Beirut), and not many neighborhoods in the Beirut area or the countryside were spared from the inferno of artillery, rocket and mortar bar rage," a government official said. Frightened Lebanese took to

mained there today. The barrage coincided with yet Arabian efforts to mediate cease-fire between Lebanon and Syria, and between the Lebanese government and the pro-Syrian Druze militiamen fighting for

The fighting erupted after Israeli occupation forces withdrew from the mountains. Damascus late Tuesday after his apparent failure to reconcile Leba-

but an attempt to prolong th State-run Beirut radio said Tue day's rocket and artillery attack

the night.

The shelling began Tuesday and Baabda, killing one person and hours after U.S. Marines increased wounding 15. It said the shelling was part of a dered the gateway to Beirut. The

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the largest high schools in Con-

some controversy" with the actions taken to shape up the curriculum, and hopes that contov ersy will stimulate community

William and Virginia Rice, who live at 190 Chestnut St., sign the first application for residence in the Bennet apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped while Manchester Mayor

Stephen T. Penny looks on. The town held a dedication ceremony outside the lower Main Street building Tuesday night. Story on page 3.

Scorching summer of '83 shows no signs of easing

Temperature records have across New England as the scorching summer of 1983 shows no signs easing its sweltering grip

day, sending children into wading ponds in Boston Common and

The high reading shattered the old mark of 87 degrees set 101 years earlier, and also broke the record for the hottest day so late in the

mercury topped 90 degrees, the

records began being kept in 1872.

The mercury soared to 93 in Providence, R.I., topping the re-

The broiling temperatures which sent New Englanders in conditioners comes just days be-fore the official start of fall. The mnal equinox will arrive Friday morning and Boston Na-tional Weather Service forecaster

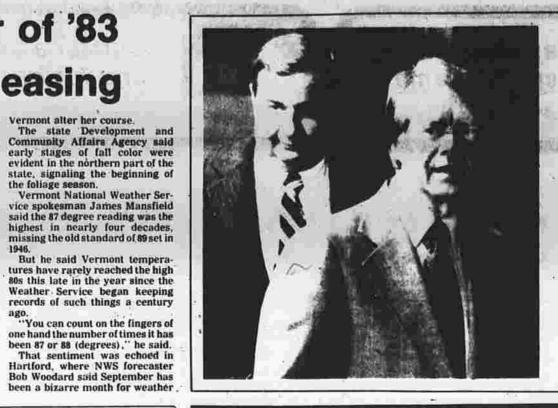
may finally reflect the season.
"Indications are it should be more fallish, at least to start off season. That record, 96, was set on with, Coppola said of the forecast calling for possible showers and high temperatures in the 60s. Tuesday's hot weather was not confined to southern New England although Mother Nature did not let

cord of 88 degrees set in 1946, while early stages of fall color were in Hartford, Conn., the thermome- evident in the northern part of the ter hit 95 degrees, obliterating the state, signaling the beginning of the foliage season. Vermont National Weather Ser-

> But he said Vermont tempera tures have rarely reached the high 80s this late in the year since the Weather Service began keeping

vice spokesman James Mansfield

been 87 or 88 (degrees)," he said. That sentiment was echoed in Bob Woodard said September has most in each category since the steamy 87 degree high in been a bizarre month for weather



Today In history

On Sept. 21, 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Carter appointee Lance, shown here with Carter at an August 1977 press conference, had been accused of a series of illegal banking acts.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Wednesday night will find

showers across parts of the north Atlantic states and sections of

Arizona. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum

Atlanta 47(73), Boston 60(67), Chicago 41(57), Cleveland 43(60)

Dallas 57(79), Denver 33(67), Duluth 31(46), Houston 46(79)

Jacksonville 62(77), Kansas City 38(60), Little Rock 48(73), Los

Angeles 66(73), Miami 75(87), Minneapolis 33(51), New Orleans

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

clouds associated with an intense cold front extending from southern

Texas to the Great Lakes. Clouds causing scattered showers and

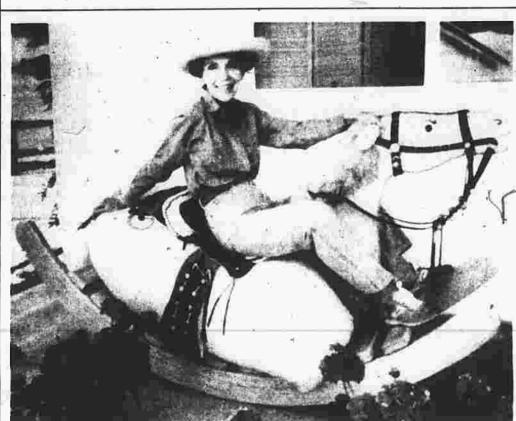
thunderstorms are over the Southeast while heavy thunderstorms are

visible over the western Gulf of Mexico, southern Texas and Mexico.

A few broken clouds cover the Northern Plains.

57(77), New York 56(65), Phoenix 74(96), San Francisco 57(70) Seattle 52(61), St. Louis 41(64) Washington 54(70).

Peopletalk



Giddy up Nancy

Nancy Reagan reclines on an over- California during an interview and stuffed rocking horse on the porch of photo session with Life magazine. the Reagan's "Rancho del Cielo" in

Whither Baryshnikov?

Mikhall Baryshnikov, artistic director of the inancially ailing American Ballet Theater, seems to be in a bit of a quandry about his future. Last week he offered to resign from his post but was persuaded to hang in there by the ballet manager Charlesam admitted Baryshnikovk has

not signed a new contract with the company. The dancer-director seemed in good spirits at a party at the French Embassy in New York at which a \$200,000 contribution from the Dom Perignon champagne interests to underwrite his new production of **Prokollev**'s "Cinderella" was announced. He said he'd be dancing with ABT at east through the spring season and may do a movie sometime next year.



Too early to tell?

Princess Diana, Princess of Wales meets a curious little girl in Westoning, England Tuesday. Amid speculation that the Princess is pregnant, the girl touches the Princess's stomach. Princess Diana was on a walk-about at MacIntyre Communities for Mentally Handi-capped Children at Westoning Manor in

Now you know

The temperature fell 100 degrees — from 44 degrees to 56 degrees below zero — in Browning, Mont., on Jan. 23-24, 1916.

Here comes cinema

French televison produceer Andre Halimi is it New Orleans to organize a film festival along the lines of the Deauville' Festival du Cinema Americain in France, perhaps as early as 1984. Halimi, co-director of the Deauville event, said Meridien, the Air France hotel chain, would sponsor the New Orleans event as a showcase for French films in the United States. He said the first year would honor a major French figure such as tand, or Catherine Deneuve.



Old friends meet at benefit

Frank Sinatra belts out a song while Dean Martin gives him a hug during the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation blindness prevention dinner-dance late Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. More than \$600,000 was raised

All in the family

Louis Auchincloss, America's foremost nove list of manners, didn't have to look far for the subject of his latest book, "Maverick in Mauve," the edited diaries of Florence Adele Sloane. Miss Sloane, a Fifth Avenue furnishings store heiress whose mother was a Vanderbilt, was a debutante at the gilded turning of the century for whom life was truly a bowl of cherries without pits. She also happened to be the grandmother of Auchincloss's wife, Adele.

Connecticut today

Weather

Today a mixture of sun and clouds warm and windy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunder-High 85 to 90. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight showers and thunderstorms. Low near 60 becoming west 10 to 20 mph by late at night. Thursday considerable cloudiness breezy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 65 to 70. Winds northwest 10 to

Air quality

The state Department of Envirerate air quality levels across reported unhealthy levels state

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A mixture of sun and clouds warm and windy today with the chance of afternoon or evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 90 except mid 70s over the islands. Tonight showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s in the western hills to the mid 60s along the coast. Thursday considerable loudiness breezy and much coole with a chance of showers. Highs 65

by increasing clouds during the afternoon, a chance of a thunderthe 70s and 80s. Rain spreading from west to east tonight. Lows 55 Thursday, Cooler with highs 60 to 70 except in the 50s in the

New Hampshire: Clouding up this afternoon with a chance of a from the coast. Highs in the mid 70s tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Rain ending Thursday followed by clearing the afternoon. Cooler with highs in

Vermont: Today windy and warm. High in the 80s. Sunshine this morning then clouds moving it this afternoon followed by heavy showers and thunderstorms in the rain, breezy and much cooler. Low 50 to 55. Thursday quite cool with a chance of rain or showers in the morning then a bit of sunshine in the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of a shower Saturday, Fair Friday and Saturday and in the mid to upper 60s Sunday. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s through the

Vermont: Dry and quite cool through the period. A few showers in the northern mountains. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s and 40s Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cool with highs from the mid 50s north to the 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 along the coast. New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Cool with highs from the mid 50s north to the 60s south. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 along the

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 693 Play Four: 8132

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Vermont daily: 813. Maine daily: 393. Rhode Island daily: 6455. "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 36-24-16-26; jackpot \$45,526. New Hampshire daily: 5884. Massachusetts daily: 3205.

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 21. and Frank Duryea. the 264th day of 1983 with 101 to In 1938, an estimated 600 people The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Jupiter car as he drove along a street in Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include author and historian H.G. Wells, in

Almanac

Venus and Mars.

On this date in history: In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasolineoperated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles

history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

were killed by a hurricane tha In 1976, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier was

Washington, D.C. nounced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the 1866, composer Gustav Holst, in 1874 and actors Larry Hagman, in 1931 (age 52), and Henry Gibson, in

author H.G. Wells said: "Human history becomes more and more a

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Manchester In Brief

Weiss says he's fine

Town general Manager Robert B. Weiss luesday after several days of tests, says doctors told him the chest pains he experienced on Saturday were clearly not symptoms of a heart

Weiss, who attended an open house Tuesday night at the Bennet building, said one doctor tole him his heart was as healthy as that of a 30-year-old man. Weiss never has experienced Weiss said he feels fine now.

Kleinschmidt has new job

Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt will begin h new job in the personnel department Multi-Circuits on Oct. 3, he said Tuesday. Directors has worked for many years with Cheney Brothers. The company revealed reently that it would be going out of business. Kleinschmidt, 57, said he was delighted that he was able to find a new job so quickly, and that the job was in Manchester. He said he also had offers from two Hartford-area insurance companies, but that those jobs would have required

Filing deadline Oct. 1

The town assessor wants to remind low-incom wartime veterans to apply for an extra \$1,000 exemption from property taxes by Oct. 1. To qualify, wartime veterans must, if single, have earned less than \$12,000 in 1982. If the been under \$14,000.

Veterans must bring a copy of their 1982 federal come tax returns and supporting documents to the assessor's office to prove their income levels They should also bring their armed forces DE hose who served on active duty in the U.S. armed orces for at least 90 days during wars and Connecticut statutes. Any veteran who has not applied by Oct.

Tax payment to be sought

Assessor J. Richard Vincent. For more informa

The Eighth District will press Charles Ponticelli for payment of the sewer tax on the Charles Apartments on East Middle Turnpike opposite Brookfield Street. District directors Monday night expressed

impatience over Ponticelli's delay in the paying of the sewer bill. The district and Ponticelli disagree over how the charges should be The apartments are not in the district. Their fire protection comes from the Town of Manchester Fire Department. But they are

sewered through the Eighth District because of he slope of the land. Gordon Lassow, district president, says Ponticelli feels he should pay sewer charges on the basis of property tax as district members do The district argues that he should pay on the basis district who are connected to district sewers. For an apasrtment house, the water use base

for sewer charges is more costly.

The district directors Monday said they feel the district should make an effort to collect the Lassow said Tuesday Ponticelli has not responded to district letters on the the subject.

MHA will review letters

Fire Calls

Monday, 12:19 a.m.

medical call, 313 New

State Road (Paramedics)

medical call, 12 Overlook Drive (Town and

Tuesday, 7:32 a.m. -

medical call, 12 Overlook

Drive (Town and

Tuesday, 9:33 a.m. -

smoke alarm, 62 Pascal

Lane (Town and Tuesday, 11:31 a.am.

stove fire, 616 Spring St. (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 11:56 a.m. — stove fire, 842 Center

medical call, 70-A Pascal

Lane (Town and

motor vehicle accident

with injuries, 1-86 at exit

94 (District, Paramedics

Tuesday, 4:26 p.m. -tree fire, 138 Cooper St.

alarm, Cheney Technical High School (Town and

Tuesday, 6:27 p.m. -

432 Broad St.

(Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:01 p.m. —

odor of gas, 85 E. Center

St. (Town and

Paramedics) Wednesday, 8:59 a.m.

7.9 Summit St

(Town) Tuesday, 5:07 p.m.

and State Police)

Paramedics)

Paramedics) Tuesday, 3:11 p.m.

Street (Town)

Manchester

The Manchester Housing Authority will review everal letters from the federal Department of lousing and Urban Development when it meets

Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation program and on work being planned at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex. The meeting will be held at the housing uthority headquarters, 24 Bluefield Drive beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Governors' vote means \$48 higher MCC tuition

HARTFORD — Despite protests from students, college administrators, and others, the Board of Governors for Higher Education adopted Tuesday a statewide tuition policy which will raise all public college tuitions in

William P. Rice's signing of the first application for the Bennet housing

complex for the elderly capped a dedication ceremony held outside the former school building Tuesday night.

After speeches by politicians and officials who praised the project, Rice and his wife, Virginia, approached the podium, received a pen from Mayor Stephen T. Penny and signed an

application for residence in Bennet.

"This gives the people in this town the chance to stay here," Rice said

after filling out the form.

The ceremony was followed by a tour of the building conducted by architect

Richard S. Lawrence, who designed the

conversion of the former school build

ing to 45 market-rate apartments for

the elderly and handicapped. The

ceremony marked the end of two years

THE TOWN itself is a general

partner in the limited partnership which controls the development. The

method used to finance the conversion,

which involved using municipal tax

benefits for bonds sold to private

investors, is widely considered unique.
Bennet passed the Board of Directors

by a slim one-vote margin in May. Five

Democratic directors, including the

mayor, supported the project, while all three Republicans and Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg

Speakers at the ceremony, held in

view of holes cut into the side of each of

Bennet's four floors for an elevator shaft, included Mayor Penny, Chair-

man John R. FitzGerald of the Bennet

Non-profit Housing Corporation, Chair-man Amy Burns of the town Redevelop-

ment Agency, Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano and James Brodt of

E.F. Hutton & Co., which issued the

\$1.6-million in bonds for the project.
Others who attended the ceremony

included Town General Manager Ro-

minority leader Peter DiRosa, Steven

Erie of Community Development Cor-

poration, and a number of town

directors, administration officials, and

of preliminary work by politicans and

Students at Manchester Community College will end up paying \$48, or 12 they do now. "The immediate impact will probably be minimal, but the long-term impact could be alarming," said William E. Vincent, MCC

The new policy bases tuition rates at a fixed percentage of actual educational costs - 20 per cent for resident more for graduate students and non-

the policy Tuesday even though the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges had requested, the day before, that the vote be delayed. Vincent called the refusal to grant an extension "unfortunate," and said he had hoped the governors would give the

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trustees at least another month i But the fear of some trustees - that the policy might lock colleges into a

seems to have been sidestepped. The

Town officials celebrate Bennet project

governors' board approved the policy ust for the coming school year, and will reconsider it next May Vincent, howvever, fears the interim policy may establish a pattern of ever-rising tuitions. "And I'm not sure 'reconsideration' means," he

itiating similar projects.

Referring to the political and techni-

project, Cassano called Bennet "uni-

and because it is the first time

cal problems which surrounded the

there are going to be growing pains."

public hearing because it was improp

bonds backing the project, occurred

during the planning stages.

FitzGerald, the local attorney who

chairs Bennet's parent corporation,

called the conversion "a brave and imaginative plan," which will be a "definite plus" for the town. During his

brief remarks, he stressed that the

Cheney era - will be historically

vented, if you will," FitzGerald said

preserved during the conversion.

conversion a vehicle which was

everal snags, including the necessity

Constance Zak, the Board of Goverinformation, said "the board felt the policy allows for a more rational and The state legislature charged the board with developing such a policy when it

Also at the meeting Tuesday, th governors approved a \$42.7-million operating budget and a \$1.5-million colleges. The budgets will now be passed on to the governor, and later to the state legislature for approval.

political parties. "I don't know what you call the inauguration of a rehabilitation project," said Mayor Penny. "I suppose a Penny, who has supported the Bennet conversion since its inception in 1981. went on to describe to the audience of about 50 people how the project came Faced with an empty building that cost \$45,000 per year to heat. Penny told the crowd, town officials "could not urposes. Yet we had a facility here with a replacement value of \$1 million Saying the 45 apartments would meet ing need for housing in Manchester. Penny went on to praise the 'complicated, sophisticated financial technique" which made the apartments available at no cost to the town. DEMOCRATIC Director Cassano, also a longtime supporter of Bennet, elaborated on the mayor's remarks, pointing out that no federal, state of town funds had been used in the project. He said Manchester has received a number of inquiries from other municipalities interested in in-"All we can do is benefit," said

Architect Richard S. Lawrence of The Lawrence Associates, which designed the Bennet conversion, puts a hardhat on his five-year-old son, David, before leading a tour of the Bennet building. The town held a dedication ceremony for Bennet

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U.S./World In Brief

War powers accord near

WASHINGTON - The administration and Congress, with the only resistance coming from Senate Democrats, are working quickly to complete action on a compromise on the war powers act that would keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months.

The Senate and House foreign affairs committees swiftly scheduled hearings today to take up the compromise resolution. Secretary of State George Shultz was set to testify in morning and policy and goals in Lebanon.

The compromise under which Congress is expected to approve the Marines' stay in Lebanon was agreed to reluctantly by President Reagan e Democratic leaders. It was announce Tuesday by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and

Murder neighbors scared

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Residents are "scared stabbing are connected to the weekend bludgeon

ing deaths of a couple and their son. Police increased patrols in the neighborhood where the slayings occurred and residents increased household security. Assistant Police Chief David J. Racine said there were no suspects, motives or hard leads in the slayings of Dan Osborne, 35, editorial page editor of the Fort their son, Ben. 11.

They were discovered in their blood-stained home Monday morning and had been killed by blows to the head. A daughter, Caroline, 2, roamed the house alone in a bloody nightgown for more than two days after the killings last weekend. She was in

Central Plains freezing

satisfactory condition after surgery to repair

The record-setting summer of 1983 showed no signs of dying on the coasts, setting high temperature marks, but arctic air brough

Chilly rains also soaked the Midwest and Gulf Coast with moisture that would have been more welcome last month when crops were dying in the

The temperature fell to 6 below zero Tuesday at West Yellowstone airport in Montana, rivaling the coldest temperature ever recorded in September — 9 below at Riverside, Mont., in 1926 Light snow dusted Goodland, Kan., where a

record low of 30 was reported. Amarillo, Texas equaled a 65-year-old low of 37 Tuesday one day after setting a record high of 98. Other record lows included 38 at Kansas City airport in Missouri, 26 at Scottsbluff, Neb., and 16 at Casper, Wyo.

Couple guilty in pot case

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Monson couple who said their fight against drug charges was a battle for religious freedom have been convicted of possessing and trafficking marijuana. A Hampden Superior Court jury deliberated less than three hours Tuesday before convicting David and Christine Nissenbaum, both 35, who

Ethiopion Zion Coptic Church. Mrs. Nissenbaum was acquitted of possession of hashish and cultivating marijuana while her

husband was convicted on those counts. They will be sentenced Sept. 29.

Old primary dispute back

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire isn't budging. Neither is the Democratic National Committee.

The candidates, meanwhile, continue to criss-cross the state, apparently unconcerned Mindful of its coveted first-primary claim, New Hampshire has moved its primary date up to ensure its position in the national political spotlight. The earlier date, however, is in defiance of Democratic National Committee rules on the seating of delegates.
At issue is New Hampshire's scheduled Feb. 28

primary. It will come a week earlier than the date National Democratic Committee has deemed the earliest states can select candidates for the

Extra jobless aid due

WASHINGTON - About 1 million jobless workers who have run out of unemployment benefits would receive up to 16 additional weeks of compensation under a bill adopted by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee agreed by voice vote Tuesday to extend for 45 days the Federal Supplemental Compensation program that expires Sept. 30, but its benefits are more generous than both the current law and an 18-month extension proposal recommended by the Reagan administration. The \$970 million bill, which is expected to be opposed by the administration, now goes to the full House. The Senate has not yet acted.

The original House proposal would have extended federal jobless benefits for nine months. But the Democratic-dominated panel voted to reduce the extension to 45 days.

U.S. committed to act as world policemen

Pentagon plans for battles in space

the task forces now operating in the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department plans to expand U.S. fighting potential in the Persian Gulf and repare for battles in space by buying 58 anti-satellite missiles through the end of the decade, secret Pentagon

The five documents dated Aug. 22 and signed by Deputy Defense Secre-tary Paul Thayer culminate five months of budget planning by the services for fiscal years 1985-89 and ere submitted for review to the Office

The final version of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1985, which begins Oct. 1, 1984, will be sent to Congress in January.

made the documents available to United Press International Tuesday. Called "program decision memorandums." the documents earmark spendperiod, within the framework of the policy guidance outlined in the spring by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinton to the RDF for meeting crises in the erger. But Thayer was forced to

nate or defer many weapons programs to meet that target. Reflecting the growing U.S. commitment to act as a world policeman, the Pentagon documents ordered a boost in the capabilities of the Rapid Deploy-ment Force and improvements to U.S. force structures in Central America. The RDF is known officially as the U.S. Central Command. million for "en route support" facilities in Morocco; \$145 million for medical forward deployment of a fourth air-craft carrier battle group in addition to million for weapons storage on the

Indian Ocean. The papers did not say where the fourth group would operate.

A fourth Army division — the 5th Mechanized Division at Fort Polk, La. "procure and preposition load, Isunch and recovery equipment to support seven tactical fighter wings in Southw-- was added to the infantry, paratroop enhance airlift capabilities. All three services plus the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the National to the RDF for meeting crises in the

Security Agency were told to "fun reinforcement for NATO troops in Europe, the documents ordered an upgrading of readiness of the 49th study "force structure and basing

projects, but the command is head quarters for U.S. operations in all of Central America — including U.S. advisers based in El Salvador and

Soviets continue scouring sea for sunken black box

By Mark Kuramitsu

With the U.S. Navy certain a downed Korean airliner's flight recorder is submerged nearby, Soviet ships today scoured a section of the Sea of Japan for the black box that could hold key answers about the

Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said a Soviet flotilla of about 15 ships returned to the search scene north of tiny Moneron Island in the northern Sea of Japan to resume their efforts. The Pentagon said Tuesday the Navy tug

Narragansett twice picked up beeping sounds in the search zone Monday that officials believe came from "pinger" — a location pinpointing device inside the flight recorder. men picked up the signal in the 9-square-mile search

area just outside Soviet territory. "We're quite certain that what we got was what we're looking for, but then we lost it," Welles said. The United States has deployed six vessels in the area where the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 is believed to have crashed with 269 people aboard after it strayed into Soviet airspace Sept. 1 and was shot down by Soviet fighter planes.

If the flight recorder - also known as the black box - is retrieved, it could explain why the aircraft strayed 310 miles west of its course on its flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea. Japanese and American officials also said they vere studying a Soviet offer to turn over "objects an documents" already recovered from the aircraft. The Soviet offer, made Tuesday, called for a six-member team to take over the Soviet objects Sept 26 at Nevelsk, a major fishing port on the southwestern coast of Sakhalin Island, the officials

said. Japanese officials said no bodies would be Nevelsk is about 44 miles northeast of Moneron. However, U.S. Navy sources said Soviet ships were hampering American search operations by running very close to the American vessels, forcing them to maneuver evasively to avoid collision. There were no

reported incidents. On Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido, about 460 policemen, assisted by volunteers, combed the shores today in search of more debris and bodies from the KAL plane, police said. pieces of debris and nine partial corpses believed to be

m the Korean aircraft. None of the bodies has been

Japanese foreign ministry officials said the national flag carriers of Japan and the Soviet Union Moscow flights after a Japan-imposed two-week ban



To back up the 5th Division's role as a

Army National Guard Armored

On the ground in the Middle East, the Pentagon earmarked \$35 million for a brigade staging facility at Oman; \$58

President Reagan and South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond raise their ioined hands in salute to each other Tuesday at a fund raising dinner for

Thurmond where Reagan was the featured speaker. Both of the politicians predicted the other would be re-elected

Reagan goes on offensive on arms buildup program

larly funding for MX missiles.

have in strategic arms talks, "but

at least they're talking. But I don't

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, using the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner as a jumping off dependent on military spending to push for his arms buildup and his concept of peace through strength.

At appearances in Columbia, S.C., Tuesday, Reagan sought foreign policies, reminding a University of South Carolina audience, brutal as the Soviets, America weren't for the buildup of the must remain strong to preserve military in the United States." peace. Peace through strength -

backing in congressional fights over the defense budget, particubudget and tax cuts.
"And they complain that all their "The savage Soviet attack (on he said. "Well, pardon me, but let the plane) reminds us we live in a them resist and oppose and com dangerous world with cruel peo-ple," Reagan said, telling the plain ... the big spenders who saddled America with double-digit inflation, record interest rates cheering audience the answer must be "the courage to stay Reagan said the Soviet Union people who should give ser has not moved as far as it should monettes on fairness and

"America," he said, "is getting well and she's getting strong. And rather than whine and carr that's a principle the people of tration officials hailed an agree- chants should get on board.... And South Carolina have always ment with Congress on the use of if they can't do that, then let them U.S. troops in Lebanon as "a get out of the way." Senate president pro tempore ship," Reagan lambasted Demo-strom Thurmond, Reagan praised crats as whining, carping "misery Quoting singer Al Jolson, Reagan said of the recovery, "You crats as whining, carping "misery ain't heard nothing vet."

Orphan millionaire keeping a low profile

safe in a bank, the 16-year old boy is expected to

By Robert McClure
United Press
International
HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—
Eric DeWild, an orphan who became a millionaire when he found a sack of jewels by a railroad track, didn't show up for a police news conference to announce the deal had been sealed because he fears for his life, his lawyer said.

The was was involved in a hit-and-run accident a few days after he found the jewels. Martin said they were frightened of publicity. There's been some strange cars by the house and some people have tended classes at South Broward High School since Friday.

But DeWild sound the bag full of \$1.3 million in jewels 184 says ago, and under Florida law he had to announce the formal handover of the jewels. There's been some strange cars by the house and some people have come up and said 'Give ing. But they're not in liding. They were at the police station this morning and the bank this full of \$1.3 million in jewels 184 says ago, and under Florida law he had to announce the fermal handover of the jewels. There's been some strange cars by the house and some people have come up and said 'Give ing. But they're not in liding. They were at the police station this morning and the bank this filternoon," he said Tuesday. They were at the police station this morning and the bank this filternoon, be afternoon, be afternoon, be afternoon, be afternoon, be a problem."

"It hink he'll go back (to "There's been some strange cars by the house and some people have come up and said 'Give in a hit-and-run accident a few days after he found the jewels, "Morgan said.

"They're not going to be talking to the press. There's nothing to be gained by any interview or I'll kill you."

But DeWild and his guard-in and that should in a hit-and-run accidenta in a hit-and

But now that the lewels are formally his and are

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Connecticut In Brief

Summer hottest on record WINDSOR LOCKS — With only three days to go, the Summer of 1983 continued it s torrid, record setting pace as the hottest summer on

temperature reached 87 degrees at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, breaking the record for the date of 82 set

Bank rob probe criticized

WEST HARTFORD - Friends, neighbors and casual acquaintances of Wells Fargo robbery suspect Victor Gerena say the intense police investigation of the \$7 million heist has disrupted heir lives and caused emotional stress on them "I can't believe people that are innocent can be so victimized," said Elia Vega, a resident of the same Hartford apartment building Gerena and

Ms. Vega, a community organizer for the Hispanic Health Council in Hartford, said-she has

KENT — A dispute over blueberry bushes tha put former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a odds with town residents has reached

bushes on Kissinger's new 50-acre estate.

Kissinger bought the property for \$470,000 this month, and he and his wife, Nancy, intend to use it

The estate's former owner, Ralph E. Henderson, 83, had said before the sale this year's cros would be the last for the patch, which upset local Henderson said Kissinger was not particularly

Nuns to map plans

communities will convene at the Sisters of Mercy motherbouse in Windham, N.H. Sister Patricia Gould of Hartford, director of the Mercy Communication System, said only nine by the Federation of the Sisters of Mercy of the

State panel backs higher pay for teachers By Mark A. Dupuis UPI Capitol Reporter

group, saying the state's education system is in "serious trouble", recom-mended paying teachers more, includrecord.

The temperature reached 95 at 2:05 p.m.

Tuesday at Bradley International Airport,
surpassing the 87-degree record for the date, set In a report to the State Board of Education Tuesday, the Distinguished Citizens Task Force on Quality Teaching also recommended letting teachers work part-time and take on other jobs On Monday, temperatures reached 93 degrees, breaking the 92 mark set for the date way back in

The task force said low pay reduced the number of people going into teaching and made it difficult to attract

become nervous and paranoid since the Sept. 12 robbery at the Wells Fargo office in West Hartford — the second largest robbery in U.S. Other friends and acquaintances of Gerena and

his family also said they have been victimized by

Kissinger's berries saved

diplomatic end.

Kent School, a prestigious preparatory school, sald Tuesday it would accept the 4,000 blueberry as a year-round country home

pleased the public patch was only a few yards

HARTFORD - Representatives of more than 0,000 Sisters of Mercy in New England will meet in New Hampshire Saturday to map plans to give them a stronger, unified voice on social justice and church issues. More than 700 Sisters of Mercy represe

bridge would have stood for another 5 years," said Zetlin, responding to those "My opinion is that this corrosio has, if anything, delayed the collapse, he said. "The corrosion actually results

bridge. The inspectors "had no reason

or motivation" to suspect the Tailure of

health and growth," the report said.

hree years after the bridge was built in the mid-1950s, when road salts and rust -

in almost equivalent to welding Henry H. Wakeland, a board engineer, said the odd noises heard b people living near the bridge were result of improperly aligned metal producing a metal-on-metal sound. "This span chirped; it made EEEE

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8" to 10" 1.59 Also we have 18" 8 23"

Mianus drains 'neglected

GREENWICH (UPI) - Lester LeBlanc, a drains Flooding on Greenwich bridge maintenance en. None of the mainte-streets led shocked state ployee for 24 years, said nance workers could say naintenance workers to Greenwich town officials why the drains were neve discover that storm had complained in June re-opened, but indicated it drains on the ill-fated the roads behind the west 'was one of a series of Mianus River bridge had end of the bridge were problems with Connectibeen paved over and flooding during cuthighway bridges. forgotten since a resur- rainstorms. facing project in the mid- "We went up there to complained the blunder

clean them (drains) and was irrelevant since the Five bridge mainte- then to our surprise we collapse occurred at the nance employees of state found them covered," other end of the bridge.

Transportation Depart- LeBlanc said. The inspectors said pe ment recalled the blunder Ken Crucitti said he sonnel cuts and lack of during testimony before had, indeed, installed proper equipment hin-the National Transports- steel plates over the storm dered the state inspection tion Safety Board, which drains before a resurfac- and maintenance is holding four days of ing project in the 1970s. program. nearings into the June 28 When asked why, he said

cut Turnpike bridge. going down to clog up the

The inspectors said percollapse of the Connecti- "to keep asphalt from

"rim trim

serious consideration to the work of the

"It is one thing to ask people to make that has attracted business and mic potential because of some deliberations made it clear that the thing they believe in," said University state's educational system is in serious of Hartford President Stephen Joe Trachtenberg, chairman of the task impact on Connecticut's economic force.

The report said starting pay for sacrifice the welfare of their families eachers in Connecticut in the 1982-83 and frankly themselves, and wha school year averaged between \$11,000 we've got now is a situation where that and \$12,000 everywhere but in Fairfield kind of choice is being forced upon ounty, where the average was \$12,980. people," he said at a news conference By comparison, entry level salaries at the university in West Hartford.

year ago to study ways to attract and said, adding that the general level of retain quality teachers, said the state math and English skills for new October meeting and decide which ones Legislature for consideration Tirozzi said the Legislature should give

> education in Connecticut "If in fact we're going to continue to mprove the quality of education in this state then this report deserves serious consideration and funding support.

He said the improvement of teaching quality definitely wouldn't be cheap. each of the state's teachers a \$1,000 a

Engineer refutes earlier bridge testimony

He also said state bridge inspectors could not have been expected to predict the collapse of the Mianus River should not have been touching, he said.

The 31-member task torce, named a \$23,000 in civil engineering, the

has many excellent teachers and a teachers were "well below"

By Dennis C. Milewski

WEST HARTFORD - A study

ng merit pay to award good teaching

through cooperative efforts with

GREENWICH - An engineer hired by the state Transportation Department refuted statements rust caused the failure of the Mianus River bridge which had wailed a warning of Lev Zetlin told the National Trans-

constant force of the bridge's own massive weight pushing down on the -Heavy truck and car traffic passing over the bridge "continuously added movement of the pin," he said,

referring to the steel pin-and-hanger assembly which has been cited as the ause of the collapse. Zetlin, who specializes in structural claim with detailed studies at Lehigh University that may take up to six

engineer hired by the Cigna Corp., testified earlier Tuesday his inspection the bridge's pin-and-hanger assembly, Other engineers testified Monday problems could have begun as early as rust and ice led to the failure of the bridge's pin-and-hanger assembly. "Under another set of conditions, the

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paint on the bridge.

He said the combination of rust and ice led to the failure of the pin-and hanger assembly, and the lateral three to five years after the bridge wa O'Rourke said bridge inspectors

would have eaten away the original

should have noticed something was wrong three to four years ago.

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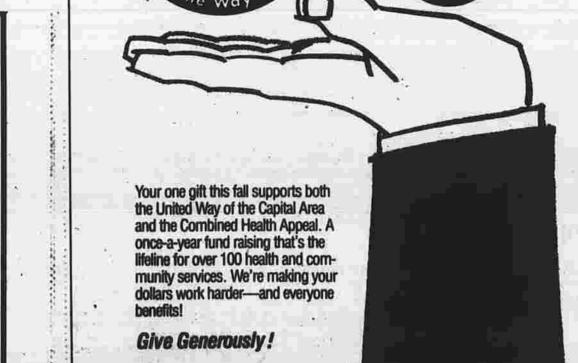
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OPINION

Dan Fitte, Editor.

Unaffiliated voters not so deprived

chised" about the half million

registered voters who choose to

steer clear of involvement with

either political party. They are

not disqualified, or languishing

in some imaginary stockade

They can "affiliate" with a

party whenever they feel the

urge. All it takes is a trot down

Lew Rome of Bloomfield

chairman of a special commit-

tee pursuing the plan, agrees

with Lovegrove that the essence

of Weicker's plan is to afford

these unaffiliated voters the

opportunity of joining Republi-

cans in voting at primaries. The

Republicans hope further that

unaffiliated voters, having tip-

toed into the waters of partisar

action, will like the experience

so much they will plunge in for a

real swim, i.e., sign up. But in

the meantime, the GOP and its

to town hall to sign a card.

take a big step next week toward turning their magnificent obsession of the moment

The GOP State Central Committee is all set to ask for a special convention to act on U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker's proposal to open party primaries to unaffiliated voters.

.The party chairman, Ton D'Amore, is with Weicker on this one. So are Republicans who sniff greater success at the polls if this change is made and the unaffiliated voters start flocking their way.

In recent weeks, cries for revising the rules and state law have mingled with expressions of caution by Republicans who are less than enthusiastic, the more they think about it. "What proof do we have that it will work?" asks GOP National Committeeman John Alsop of Avon, who notes that Democrats have operated under similar rules over the past 30 years and have managed to beat the Republicans most of that

BUT THE majority is ready, as some put it, to "try anything" that will give the GOP enough clout to win once in a while, "It's

dent, is meant to remind

the Constitution.

been framed.

can Revolution.

Paris Treaty

worth recalling

If you've noticed that the able of further effort, and that

flags are flying up and down the British navy had reco-

Main Street, there's a reason. vered command of the sea, it

It's Constitution Week. The is surprising what wide boun-

week, which is proclaimed daries and favorable terms

each year by the U.S. presi- the United States obtained."

people to re-read and study the British were anxious to

But the Constitution never one historian recently, had

would have been written if become Britain's Viet Nam;

another document hadn't the country was anxious to

perhaps one of the most The spoils for the U.S. were

under-rated pieces of paper great. The team won uncondi-

in American history - gua- tional independence for the

ranteed an end to the Ameri- United States, including mil-

It was Sept. 3, 1783, to be had not even been contested

versary of the document's Mississippi, Kentucky, Ten-

Though the anniversary nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and

Americans, historians ha- It was a dazzling end to a

After all, things could have seriously weakened the econ-

turned out a lot worse for the omies of both England and

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The Treaty of Paris - happy situation.

has been largely ignored by Minnesota.

Adams, Benjamin Franklin, New World.

ton's army was almost incap- glance.

An editorial



Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

mportant," says state Sen. Ted Lovegrove of Fairfield, "that Republicans make the inde pendents feel welcome. Surprisingly, Republicans among themselves they haven't asked the most obvious question of all. They haven't bothered to check with the unaffiliated voters to see whether they are interested, or whether they feel left out under current practice. "How deprived are they?

asks Alsop. "I don't believe they feel deprived at all." Alson tle the idea. Meanwhile, though Republic cans have come on heavily in the media with this pose as

liberators of the "disenfran chised" voters. That is pretentious nonsense There is nothing "disenfran-

There was good reason why

get out. The U.S., remarked

extricate itself from an un-

lions of acres of territory that

nessee, Ohio, Michigan, Illi-

only temporarily, by the added

FORMER STATE Rep. Nick DeMerrell of Essex suspects this is a put-up job by Weicker, D'Amore and their allies in the new GOP State Central Committee to enhance the senator's chances of success at the polls, especially if he runs for gover-

But House Minority Leader Raiph Van Norstrand of Darien wants to stay cool and do his homework before he decides whether he likes the plan. Van wants to know more about those unaffiliated voters. In a memo to House Republicans, he suggested that they may have similar curiosity. And when Van also mentioned

in his memo that surveys in

legislative districts would be

policy committee next week. considered as a legitimate The information probably won't have impact on the vote, expense, some House members took the hint. They got busy because the momentum is rol preparing to poll voters in their ling for a convention in De districts. Some even sounded out Republicans on how they react to the idea. Rep. Loren Dickinson of Ber lin mailed about 400 post cards to the so-called "indep

shed light on whether unaffillated voters in this state really want to get into the partisar primary action, or are happy to stay on the sideline for that part in his town and part of Southingof the process. (Syndicated by ton. Rep. Edward Krawiecki of The Herald of New Britain.)

the survey he began this week. THE NEWEST Republican is

the House, Ted Gagne of Thompson, is aboard the survey project. So are representative William Wollenberg of Far mington, Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, John Rowland of Water bury, John Savage of Eastford, Frank Esposito of South Nor walk, Frank Turek of Stoning ton, Frank O'Neill of Guilford

WASHINGTON - Syrian Presi dent Hafez Assad has been running our diplomats in circles as they scramble with growing frustration to bring peace to Lebanon. Once again an American administration is being humiliated by a second

Two months ago, largely to please Assad, the White House withdrew special envoy- Philip Habib and turned his thankless job over to the president's deputy national security adviser, Robert-, McFarlane. But the ex-Marine colonel has had no better luck with

There were a few meetings, which accomplished nothing. Then McFarlane again. At press time, despite the efforts of our Damascus embassy to arrange another

> xamples of the re-emerging problems "Hunger is a growing problem in our region," said the Rev. Dr. Alvan Johnson Jr., of the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Hartford, who said his own church received three emergency food requests a week.

Johnson was one of about two dozen witnesses to appear before the citizens' commission, which was created to rmine the extent of hunger in New England, document the problem and propose ways to address it.
"What was once crisis intervention is

UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — Longer lines at soup kitchens and food banks and signs of undernourished children point to a

States, a group studying the problem in New England was told.

Clergymen, social service workers and others who help feed the poor told the Citizens' Commission on Hunger in New England Tuesday that cuts in

ederal programs and other factors

Witnesses at the commission's first

public hearing cited examples of

people who paid bills before buying food or relied on soup kitchens or

government programs for food as

have left a growing number of people

now an ongoing life support system," said state Human Resources Commissioner James G. Harris, citing a survey

ic research company says it has

produced drug that occurs naturally in

Interferon tried on humans

"Programs are seeing a shift in clientele, where it was once mainly

street people it is now families," Harris

said, speaking on behalf of Gov. William O'Neill.

Brown said the hearing testimony and other information collected by the

commission pointed to a renewed hunger crisis in the United States.

characterize hunger as a crisis again in America," said Brown, who is on the

faculty of the School of Public Health at

arvard University in Cambridge

He said the commission hadn't found

vidence so far that the plight of the nungry is as severe as in the 1960s, but

said hunger instead was showing itself

n more subtle ways, such as in

Brown said it was apparent federal

cutbacks in assistance programs had

increased hunger but said more information was needed to show a

city and see lines and soup kitchens like

Depression ... I don't see how anyone

say it's not a problem," he said.

Brown said the commission plan send doctors into parts of New

England to collect information docu-

menting the health effects of hunger

can hide his or her head in the sand and

"When we go out in any American

"It is not at all inappropriate to

begun the first reported tests on human Interferon is an anti-viral agent that is produced during the interaction of animal cells with viruses and gives officials at Biogen said Tuesday they fresh cells resistance to infection Gilbert said "the purpose of the first tests are to show how gamma interferon is given and what the dosage limits are. It's a new and exciting

approach to cancer therapy." He said unlike chemotherapy drugs interferons "kill cancer cells as part o "Many of the drugs currently in use attack rapidly growing tumor cells. Unfortunately, they do not discriminate between malignant cells and rapidly growing normal cells," and cause many side effects.

Yearbook

J. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, chairs a

public hearing at the state Capitol Tuesday of the Citizens

Commission on Hunger in New England. Other Commission

members are Ricardo Millett (center), president of the Black

Political Task Force and JoAnn Eccher (right) of Project Bread

Re-emerging hunger

a problem in region



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Assad simply refused to see meeting, the Syrian leader hasn't

THE REASON that is given shows calculated contempt: Assad is at the beach, the embassy was told. American Marines are being killed; Lebanon is being torn apart by factional violence; the whole Middle East is about to blow up and the man who has been inciting the insurrection is enjoying the Mediterranean resort of Latakia. State Department sources told

my associate Lucette Lagnado that U.S. Ambassador Robert Paganelli begged the Syrian foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khad dam, to set up another meeting between McFarlane and Assac The foreign minister refused, explaining that the president was

resting at Latakia. According to a classified report, Ambassador Paganelli protested that surely, at a time of such crisis, Assad could make himself available to the American envoy. Khaddam was unmoved. He offered to meet with McFarlane himself, which of course would have accomplished nothing. Assad

alone makes the decisions. The affront is deliberate, of course. The crafty Syrian dictator is playing a waiting game. He Israel has pulled back its troops; Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the last faint hope for a peaceful, independent Lebanon, has one foot on à banana peel. Just a little longer and Lebanon will fall

injected recombinant DNA-produced gamma interferon into a cancer patient on Sept. 15 in a hospital in the Netherlands. They said other trials will into Assad's hand like a ripe fig. The White House is desperate, follow in Europe and the United States. and Assad knows it. President Gamma interferon is the first human follows: If one sells one's home, Reagan is under congressional drug the company says it was able to develop from initial cloning through with or without an agent, he must pressure to pull the Marines out. pay a tax on money he did not He is improvising policy day to day testing to production and marketing. receive. As an example, let us as his discomfort grows. Assad In a release, Biogen Chairman Dr. Walter Gilbert said gamma,interferon suppose one sold one's house for figures a few more American \$80,000, but still had a mortgage casualties - which he can easily "has demonstrated significantly due the bank of \$30,000. The owner arrange - will raise such an greater activity against cancers in would only receive \$50,000, but 'outcry in the United States that would pay a tax on the full amount Reagan will have no choice but to

of \$80,000, while only realizing a pull out of Lebanon. AN EMBARRASSING reflection In other words, one would pay of U.S. impotence in Damascus is the fact that Paganelli has considered asking the Saudis to use their influence to arrange a meeting Unfortunately, the Saudis have

dictator. Though they continue to provide him with millions in aid, the Saudis are really terrified of Assad. They know he could foment serious trouble for the shaky Saudi regime through one or more of the Palestinian terrorist groups under his thumb. The effort to use the Saudis as mediators with Assad \$ was described by a State Department official in one word: With the Syrian president frol-

icking in the Mediterranean surf. there's a growing feeling at Foggy Bottom that McFarlane's peace mission is doomed, just as Habib's

was before him.

Footnote: Even when Assad makes himself available, he gives U.S. peace seekers the runaround. For the past year, he has been playing coy while rebuilding and 2 bolstering his power in Lebanon. When I first reported this a year ago, Assad had been devastated by he Israelis, the Palestine Libera-

tion Organization had been driven

out of Beirut and a pro-U.S. 3

government had been installed in

cember. But the surveys will

Rosalind Berman of New

Haven, Peter Fusscas of Marl-

borough, Peggy Beckett-Rinker

Their districts cover parts of,

or all of 30 towns. That means a

sampling of unaffiliated voter

attitudes in as many towns. The

GOP legislators hope to have at

least preliminary information

available for the statewide

nian of West Hartford.





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exact, when the British and in the war. That territory now the Americans signed it. This includes part or all of states month marks the 200th annisuch as Alabama, Georgia, Open forum / Readers' views

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ven't totally overlooked it. dreary war, a war that had Unforgettable Education was unsuccessful this

negotiating team of John the new young nation in the My husband and I would like to. express our heartfelt thanks to all John Jay and Henry Laurens. So this week - Constitution the citizens of the town of Manches-As one U.S. historian put it: Week - reflect a few moter for supporting the paramedic "Considering that the British ments on another document.

still held New York, Charles- Though the Treaty of Paris Thanks to this program and to Dan Huppe, P.M. and Rudy ton, Savannah, Detroit and has never gotten the play that several other posts in the the Constitution has, it de-Kissman, EMT-1, our son, who was involved in a car accident in your Northwest, that Washing- serves more than a passing town on Sept. 3, is alive today, When they came upon the scene, our son had no heartbeat and no ally brought him back to life. We will never be able to thank them enough for saving his life and you, the townspeople, for voting this program into your town. Again, thank you from the

> Leo and Josephine LePage Jr. East Hartford

never forget all of you.

Balancing act

To the Editor:

In the near future, the Board of Education will be asked to set on a To the Editor: citizens' committee recommenda tion that Manchester adopt a 6-8 its headlong dash to impose new grade structure, rather than the ?-8 taxes on the citizens of Connectialternative favored by many cut, has, in my opinion, instituted a

decision will be the fact that the 6-8 are planning to sell their homes. more per year to operate than the one half percent conveyance tax 7-8 arrangement. (The figure which directs that the state be paid comes from the committee's finance subcommittee, and is proba-

that amount cut by the Board of Directors, it seems clear that additional funding will not be available to meet that expense. That means that the Board of Education, if it chooses the more expensive option, will have to cut existing programs by that amount.

Susan Perkins, candidate for re-election to the Board of Education, was responsile for the creation and selection of the citizens committee. She made known her support of the 6-8 structure even before the committee acted.

Mrs. Perkins, as a responsible candidate, should now spell out for the voters in detail exactly how she would cut the present educational program by \$200,000, to meet the bottoms of our hearts. We will cost of a 6-8 structure. Only then can voters discern whether the damage such cuts cause is sufficient to reject her candidacy.

Injustice

The 1983 General Assembly, in

massive and totally unconsciona-A major factor in making that ble injustice to those who sold or I am of course referring to the price of the house, and to be paid by the seller (owner).

this tax on the \$30,000 which he did not receive, as it went to the bank to liquidate the mortgage. This is grossly unfair and illegal, for it forces us to pay taxes on money not received. I for one, would refuse to pay and would

profit of \$50,000.

institute court action to challenge I urge the Legislature to rescind this unjustifiable "money grab," and to reimburse with interest such money (tax) as has been collected to date. In view of a projected \$60 million dollar surplus for fiscal 1983-84, such a tax is

not only unnecessary, it is Edward J. Wilson 17 Falknor Drive

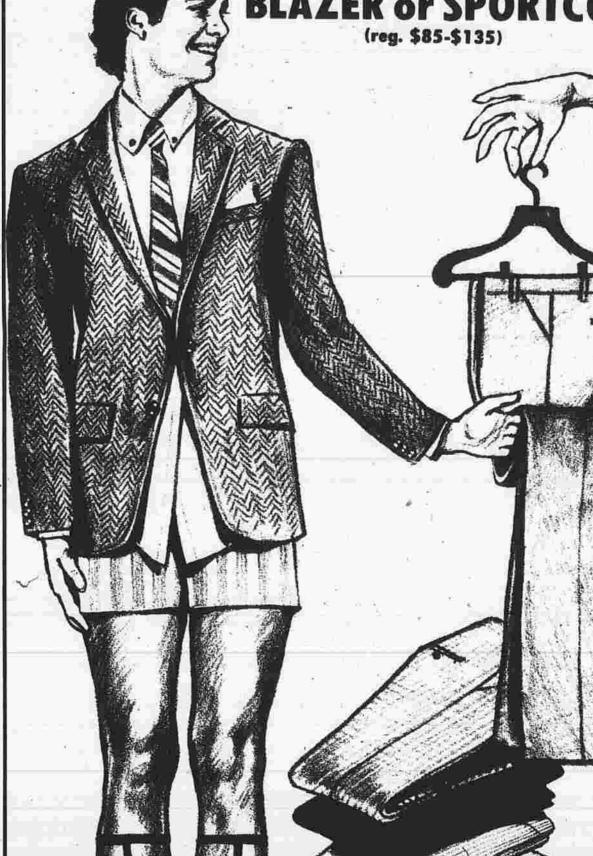
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Teacher of the year says he's living 'Cinderella life'

wide. "It's an absolute Cinderalla life - something new every day." said the Manchester High School tional Teacher of the Year last

Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday. at which members presented \$700

members and their guests were

emphasize the bungles and laughs along the way. How his futuristics class clammed up when a Good Housekeeping reporter came to limousines, TV talk shows, and observe, and he had to change his speaking engagements nation- fine-tuned lesson plans to discussion of a TV special on the nuclear

reporter, he asked his honors English class to name one Shakespeare's plays - and re-Chain Saw Massacre."

The day he was named teacher of

Foundation in his name. "We Jacob Ludes called him out of class thought of getting him a plaque to relate the news. With Ludes blushing in the audience, Hay his 785 others, but..." said Kiwan- recalled the principal's words; "If there weren't people in this hal-As Hay related the story behind lway, Lee, I'd give you a big kiss." his appointment, attending Hay used another funny story to illustrate a sad situation - the "Why, I piddling salaries school teachers think you have a more glamorous make. Just after learning of his thing than Miss America," one national award, he said, he got a woman told him after his speech.

But rather than focusing on his

call from the White House asking if
he would accept an appointment to

town's Jewish community has was no longer a suspect. Police Chief Francis Revnolds aid Tuesday the Pilgrim Road nvolvement in the fires late

Also Tuesday police said a of the two liter-sized plastic bottles

Police said the fingerprint would

Obituaries

Charles G. Hill, 67, of Somers

died Monday. He was the husband

of Marjorie H. (McQuitty) Hill and

elcher of Manchester and Gary

He also leaves a sister, Mrs

Marion Kerr of Welland, Ontario:

Private graveside services will be conducted at Hillcrest Park

Springfield, has charge of arrange-

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

George Gallschneider

Memorial donations may be

the father of Mrs. Judith A.

W. Hill of Allison Park, Pa.

Police said the sneakers be-Monday. He said there are still

nager was no longer a suspect.

on the phone told him his appointment was tentative until he filed a you're a teacher, aren't you," she added. "Then you'll have nothing-

problems of schools today: televi ceived as an answer "The Texas sion addiction and the breakdown

"Kids come to school today no the year, high school Principal just to learn, but to learn while they "The only activity children in grades K through 12 spend more (the schools) don't even come a close second.

anymore," he said. He compared

hope teachers can change that, and "the teacher standing up and lecturing is going to be a thing of the past pretty soon. Teachers have it harder no parent, that partner we used to 25" CONSOLE rely on, is not always around

the "starter homes" of the past with the "starter marriages" of His advice to busy parents is to schedule "active communication time" with their children every Solid day, even if they can't bake cupcakes for the PTA.

"My own family (a wife and two children) will be cheated this year. I know that, absolutely," he said Although he will be on the road for much of this year, he plans to return to teaching at MHS the next Surprisingly, he said he didn' longed to the boy and he voluntar- and was a poor instructor. As "a small town guy" from a large family in upstate New York, he with footprints left in the driveway married his high school sweetheart and "was Mr. Straight." acted like I knew all the answers,"

But he claimed his attitude High School. "It encourages and fosters diversity in teaching style," he said. "And the kids he FBI for comparison with the footprints and if the footprints today are different too, from 18 matched the prints why the tee- years ago - they're always

and 14 great-grandchildren.

at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St.. Burial will be

Josephine (Tuma) Zahrobsky

in East Cemetery. Friends may

call at the funeral home Thursday

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Teenage suspect cleared in arson

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A Meanwhile, police and municieenage suspect in the recent arson pal officials. Tuesday refused to fires which have terrorized the say why they believe the teenager However, police did explain why a pair of sneakers were brought to the scene of Saturday's fire at the

ily gave them to police so the soles of the sneakers could be compared The Hartford Courant today that contained a flammable sub- quoted sources as saying the prints he said. stance that started Saturday's and the sneakers matched almost arson fire at the home of Rep. Joan exactly, including the size and the particular trend of the shoe. Police though refused to explain be analyzed and possibly sent to the significance of the sneakers,

> employed at the Talcottville Spin- Mrs. Helen E. Gregoire of East ning Mills for 35 years. He was a Hartford; seven grandchildren;

gelical Lutheran Church of He is survived by two brothers. Michael Gallschneider of Bolton and John Gally of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services are Friday at 9:30 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Josephine T. Zahrobsky Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. nents. There are no calling hours. made to Zion Evangelical Luthe-

member and elder of Zion Evan-

made to the Mary Lyon Nursing Esther J. Hogan gan, 88, of 65 Mill St. died early this Tordik of Glen Rock, N.J.; three morning at Manchester Memorial grandchildren; and three great-George Gallschneider, 74, of 72 Hospital. She was the wife of the grandchildren. ummer St. died Tuesday at She was born in Manchester on day at 10 a.m. from the Watkins He was born in Austria March 14. April 13, 1895, and lived in town Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester for 35 years. Before She leaves two daughters, Mrs. tery. Friends may call at the

Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the wife of the late She leaves two sons, George C. Esther Jane (McCormick) Ho- N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Helen

Joseph Cadek of Long Island, Funeral services will be Thurs-Burial will be in Wapping Ceme

Hearing satisfies charter rule

Few talk on sewage plan

retiring 12 years ago he was Nella C. Leister of Manchester and funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

public hearing Tuesday night on an the help of a consulting engineer. Weiss has said those same proporallocation of \$20 million for modifi- Weston and Sampson. cations and expansion of the town's sewage treatment plant. Three of are the plans? " he asked. them have spoken before in opposition to going forward with are being asked to act with too little to the town. He charged that the the question now. The newcomer information. was Republican director candidate Harry Reinhorn, who said the the time was too short and the citizens of Manchester need more information insufficient. information before being asked to Eugene Sierakowski of 101

the \$20 million, \$9 million of it to be explored what it would cost to do paid by the town, will be on the what he calls the "bare bones" The Board of Directors held the ments of the Department of

Reinhorn was chairman of a committee that studied the town's said that 85 percent of the \$20 plans for improvements to the million would go toward meeting were asked to approve a \$20- toward expanding the capacity of

"Who are the engineers, what He said the people of Manchester be other engineering options open

ter purity. The town administration has those requirement and 15 percent

Bridge bids due Oct. 12

with a cost estimate of \$28,500 town hall Thursday.

The town has also gotten propos- not moving forward on bridge als from engineering firms to repair, the district should press for design a replacement bridge, but

OTHER SPEAKERS also said Strawvberry Lane reiterated his The question of whether to spend 'arguments that the town has not minimum to satisfy the require-

hearing Tuesday night to satisfy a Environmental Protection for wa-

ment that the town should expore the use of packaged satellite

He said payments are still being made on bonds for previous treatment plant work Vincent Kelly of 34 S. Adams St. said, "We're getting a snow job." He said the project is "all for the benefit of the the developers."

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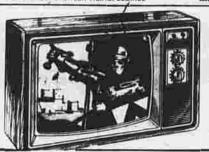


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Norwich's Cubanski keeps Cheney at bay



Cheney Tech's Jim Duffield (13) draws upfield in non-conference soccer action back his foot and gets ready to boot ball against Norwich Tech.



Cheney Tech's Ray Brooks (right) has Norwich's Erik Nuendorf (18) in their non-league tilt Tuesday.

Victory needed in Bowl

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

NEW HAVEN - The 35th revival between UConn and Yale in football is upcoming Saturday afternoon at 70,896-seat Yale Bowl in New Haven. And for at least one of the

combatants, a reawakening is UConn goes in at 0-2, coming off a Vale. 0-1. fell by a 26-24 count to Ivy League rival Brown in its '83 opener.
The Huskies, still looking for

their first win under Head Coach

Tom Jackson, will try to do something the school has never Win two in a row over Carm probably start," Cozza said. Connecticut was a 17-7 winner intrastate battle. That still left the Elis with a commanding 30-4 edge in the series, Cozza's mark against production, "We're having troubl

UConn is 14-4. "Although both teams are with- Jackson said. out a 'W', there will be exciting players on both sides," Cozza said sday afternoon at a luncheon at Both coaches have a quarter-

back dilemma. Cozza must decide between junior starter Mike Luzzi, banged up with bruised ribs against Brown, and third-string sophomore Mike Curtin. All Curtin did last weekend was connect on 10 of 15 passes and two TDs. He was two interceptions. ed ECAC rookie of the week for his performance.

"Luzzi's ribs are not broken, but they are sore. If he can play, he'll signal caller is senior Rob Trivella.

struggling we'll go to another is not up to 100 percent. I'm not player," said Jackson. Back-up sure how much he'll play Satur-signal caller is senior Rob Trivella.

intrastate rivals meet Saturday at Yale Bowl. who had a big day a year ago in the Bowl. He was 16 of 27 for 233 yards UConn is in need of some offense, period. It has scored a dozen points and 1 TD. Another possibility is in the two losses, far from enough freshman Chris Riley, who was impressive in a short stint against

Yale football coach Carm Cozza (left) and UConn head

man Tom Jackson get together at luncheon Tuesday in

Hartford. Someone will be left smiling as Saturday as

UConn will continue to open with

junior Larry Corn at quarterback.

His two-game stats read 12-for-30 passing for 188 yards, no TDs and

"If he, like any other position, is

with our skilled people except for at fullback with Mike Harkins," Yale fell behind against Brown, 17-0, before rallying behind Curtin "We had some stage fright early," Cozza said. "The defense tightened "I've alwayus said the quarter back position gets too much of the credit when you win and too much up in the end and that showed me of the blame when you lose. You something."
The Bulldogs are at less than full need all eleven to perform. We've had our inconsistencies in our execution," he understated. strength. Senior tailback Paul Andrie, expected to be a driving

for 976 yards a year ago, suffered a broken arm in a pre-season scrimmage versus New Hampshire. He had five carries for minus two yards in the opener. "He obviously

When Norwich Tech goalkeeper Ed Cubanski began to resemble a Cheney Tech, he knew he'd have to

crucial stages, Cubanski re-

sponded alternately like a flyswat-

ter and a vacuum, preserving Norwich's tenuous 2-1 win over In an afternoon when one expected to see tumbleweeds instead in front, but Tung couldn't get a of soccer balls blowing across the Bruce Pitman knocked home both charged the right side and shot from close range, but Cubanski knocked the ball over the goal, goals for Norwich, the winner with only 5:58 remaining. But Cheney

Cheney had tied the count once goose egg on the board. Asa a game-winner before Norwich.

the win and Cheney (0-2) the loss. "All three goals were on mistakes," said Cheney Coach Paul

earn that when we get a chance to shoot, shoot." Cheney pressured Cubanski numerous times and glenty over the final minutes. Ray Brooks blasted a liner from 20 yards out, but it was sinh fed Pho Tung with a nifty pass shot off quick enough. Finally, with under two minutes left, Sal Rafala

Soucy afterwards. "Sure, we had

plenty of chances, but we have to

had its chances to tie it, only they ending Cheney's chances. Cheney had 44 shots on goal to couldn't sneak one home in five good chances over the final Norwich's 6, and Cubanski ended up with 10 saves to Cyr's three. Both teams seemed to be pacing domination would produce only a the game so they'd have enough Christiana rolled a grounder off a heat at the end. Norwich had a defender and past Cubanski with strong headwind at its backs 9: 10 left to make it 1-1, and the throughout the first half and finally scored as Pitman headed a loose ball and kicked it home from in Suddenly, however, Pitman close to put Norwich up 1-0 at 16:35.

Tech defenders and unleashed a mostly on some good passing from drive to the left of helpless goalie forwards Dan Wright and Ray neither could put Cheney on the

> half as Soucy received three ling at the officials. A fourth unsportsmanlike was called on the bench after the Cheney fans loudly joined Soucy's criticisms. Wright did have the pretties opportunity of the half, chipping from 30 yards out on the left side a Rafala charged in alone down the right side. The ball got caught up in the wind, however, and clanked of

the top of the crossbar. excuses, even with the heat and the absence of sweeper Eric Gauvin. "We did play a good 80 minutes not just 40 like last time (in their opening 3-8 loss at East Windsor)," said Soucy. "It wasn't the heat we're gonna' make mistakes. But we've got to know when to shoot as he walked up the hill toward the gym, "And we've got to get some breaks."

Cheney's next game is Friday at Cromwell High at 3: 15 p.m.



Cheney's Scott Talbot (5 in white) and for possession in soccer action at Norwich Tech's Scott Rutherford battle Cheney field Tuesday afternoon.

Hartford.

Philly 6-5 overtime winner

40 minute Whaler showing not enough versus Flyers

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

HARTFORD - You can keep on telling yourself that it was only an tion, but could what happened to the Hartford Whalers Tuesday night be taken as an omen? Building a 5-1 lead after two periods, the Whalers saw the grind-it-out Philadelphia Flyers score five unanswered goals, in cluding the game-winner 4:20 into verdict before an announced crowd of 8, 194 at the Hartford Civic

A five-minute overtime for all regular season games will be instituted in 1983-84 and that was the way the clubs went Tuesday

"I thought we played well for 40-45 minutes," grim-faced first-year Whaler Coach Jack Evans own end and started to run around. We seemed to run out of gas. I was "Maybe we were tired from the neavy workload we've been giving

skating. But you can't afford breakdowns like we had in the Whalers appeared safe with the four-goal bulge. That was built on Hartford came

known as the 'Broadway Bullies' in

breaking Paul Holmgren coming remained in the middle period down the slot area. He simply beat Whaler keeper Greg Millen, who of 17 shots faced: was left with little help. Philadelphia had an overwhelming 16-5 edge in shots in the third

The Flyers drew even with 1:52

period to pull even. "They (Philadelphia) take a piece of the body all the time," said Evans. "Our guys were doing it, too. There was a lot of grabbing and clutching away from the puck. But we have to play them. They are in our league. We just have to play 60 minutes. We'll be alright."
Philadelphia got the gamewinner with 40 seconds showing on

Propp split the defense and got the initial drive off on Millen. There was going to be a delayed penalty but Ron Sutter picked up the loose disk and whisked it into the cage, sending what little of the crowd Going into the final period, the that remained home wondering Hartford came out flying in the some good skating, forechecking first period and scored three times.

and superb goaltending from vete-ran Mike Velsor. But the Flyers, Sylvain Turgeon and Steve Stoyanovich lit the lamp for the their heyday when they won the advantage. Both Turgeon and

Stanley Cup, simply wore down Stoyanovich's goals were shots Goals by Len Hachborn, Paul of shaky Flyer keeper Bob Froese, Evans and Brad McCrimmon in a whose glittering performance six-minute span narrowed the should earn him a ticket to the

Philadelphia deficit to 5-4. minors.

McCrimmon's goal was on a Ron Flochart put Philadelphia powerplay, a slapper from the blue on the board in the middle session before recently-acquired defense man Richie Dunn and Risto left in regulation. Defenseman Doug Crossman along the right Siltanen scored power play goals for Hartford for the 5-1 lead. side near the faceoff circle fed a Veisor, who worked until 11:45 was sharp in goal. He kicked out 10

> WHALER NOTES- Whalers continue action on Civic Center ice tonight against the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team at 7 p.m... Whales '83 No. 2 draft pick Dave Jensen is in town. He is currently on th Olympians' No. 2 line with Pat LaFontaine and Paul Guay-...Whalers were without def man Ed Hospodar for the final 30 minutes. He received a game Philadelphia's Taras Zytynsky i front of the Flyer goal midway through the second period ... Three Sutter and Veisor... Whalers and free agent defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos are at an impasse. They've agreed on a three-year part of a two-way deal for the third year of the pact. Both sides any ear unwilling to budge... Goals from Neufeld, Turgeon, Stoyanovich and Siltanen were each his second in the pre-season. Whalers are 1-1

million expenditure for them. the plant to meet the town's growth He said it took two and half years needs.

temporary repairs to Union Street years away.

The Board of Directors authorized stopgap repairs to the bridge Bid documents were being duplicated today and will be available at The bridge was closed after the Monday, Gordon Lassow, district president, said that if the town is

The temporary repair will make the bridge available for use of vehicles of less than four tons. The status of bridge repair was questioned at at meeting of the directors of the Eighth District

manager is using scare tactics a moratorium on further sewage hookups. "It is not true that there Sierkowski said the board would be wise to put it off the ballot. IF IT IS not voted on this year, it would have to wait until 1987.

tions would hold even if the plant

Sierakowski insisted there may

were redesigned from scratch.

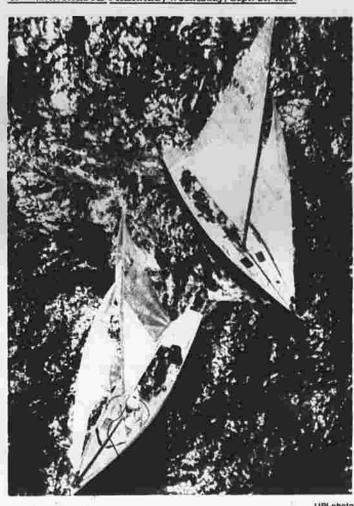
If the town does wait until ther Weiss has estimated the original cost to the town will increase from \$9 million to \$9.6 million and that the added \$600,000 will actually mean an increase of \$1.2 million over the 20-year life of the bonds.

Sierakowski said the figures involved keep changing. lock St. said it appears the shopping centers must be putting pressure on Weiss to increase the capacity of the plant.

He said the manager made that clear when he "ran to the Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce for Samuelson repeated his argu-







Australia II (bottom) and America's Cup defender Liberty jockey for position prior to start of race in their best of seven series off Newport. Liberty won Tuesday

Liberty one win away from Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The need," said Australia II Syndicate American defender smashed the Chairman Alan Bond, "A 12-meter myth of Australian supremacy in has to go in all conditions." light winds, but skipper Dennis
Conner predicted a "tough battle" of his strategy was "tacking as today to secure the treasured little as possible," knowing from America's Cup for the United experience tacking duels are an

Conner's Liberty, the 25th guardian of the silver trophy America nas cornered for 132 years, led 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, only one victory away from preserving the longest winning streak in sports' "Things just worked out well for made the right choice at exactly

us," Conner said, claiming only performed on the red-hulled yacht feated the Australians 4-1 in 1980 Australia II clobbered Lib- grabbed the crucial six-second erty in almost identical breezes Aussie skipper John-Bertrand,

blaming himself for the 43-second loss, said, "It was the worst start portance of his flawless start. Bertrand, still hopeful the wing- the starting line when you've got 24 keeled Australia II can yank miles to go," Conner said. "We sailing's most prestigious trophy weren't opening the champagne

Club, said, "We'll be approaching lead." today's race with a vengeance. to win three races." Although the Australians had the ble challenger and cross the finish option of asking for a day off with line first to the blast of a chorus of 15 to 20 knot winds predicted, they boat horns from the spectator

lecided to compete again on the fleet. 24.3-mile course in the strong air considered Liberty's domain. get assurances of the winds we race."

"We still have a tough battle to onsidered Liberty's domain. go," Conner said. "The Australians had us scared throughout the

Australian stronghold.

Australia II lost.

the right time.

But Bertrand said "a judgmen

tal error on my part" before the

starting line was the major reason

"I was late to hit the starting

Conner, who successfully de-

lead at the gun after the Aussies

sailed too far below the line

enabling Liberty to cross her bow.

But Conner minimized the im-

"I've never seen a race won at

when we had a one- boatlength

mainsail to outpoint the formida-

MHS girl tankers set to make plunge

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

the Manchester girls' swimming team are anxious for Friday to The Indians have been practic-

ing for three weeks under Frost, and they're anticipating good fortune and good competition this year beginning with Friday's opening meet at home at 3: 30 p.m. with Windsor Locks. 'We've been pretty hard-

positive attitude," said Frost. whose swimmers were 5-5 a year ago. "We're looking to improve on The Indians are a young squad

with only four seniors on the 28-girl roster. Depending on how quickly the youngsters develop, Frost could see a top three CCIL finish. "The question is how long it takes people to get used to competitive swimming," said The Indian divers will be led by

homore Shelley Factora, who set a school record for total points as a freshman and ranked 11th in he state. She'll have plenty of help off the board from senior Ginger Emerson and junior Kelly Wynn. Frost's two senior captains, Beth be trying to rally a group of youngsters together early, includwho could make waves in CCIL

abels as "outstanding." Topping

time in the 100-yard freestyle, while Tomkiel "is very versatile, For good reason, Dave Frost and according to Frost.

Back from last year's squad are Kris Noone (50 and 100 free, 100 back) and junior Jeanne Lemieux and sophomore Mary Ann Troy, both of whom Frost will use in different events throughout the year. Frost also has a first-year junior, Erin Sherman, who shows promise.

The second game also was called off and will be made up as part of a 'It's difficult to tell what the double-header Wednesday night. other teams have picked up," said Frost, "We lost a lot of people, for homer and Larry Herndon added a example, but we should be better." two-run blast to cap the record-Frost hopes to crack the top tying 10 straight hits in the first three squads in the CCIL - Hall, Windham and Wethersfield, "the The 10 hits in a row had been accomplished only once before in AL history when in 1901, the Boston top team with everybody back," said Frost. the ninth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers. It was the

The Indians should find a good measuring stick in Windsor Locks normally a "weak sister," according to Frost, but who'll offer good "I told them they had to have a positive attitude, and there'd be no

missing practice," Frost said of his final week's preparations. Though they're young, don't think the Indians will be in over their heads for too long, even if it takes them a meet or two to get their sea legs. It may be difficult to tell about the other schools, but Frost knows he's got a young team that could turn promise into

Schedule: Sept.: 23 Windsor Locks H, 30 Hall H, Oct.: 7 Conard Catholic H. 21 Enfield A. 25 Fermi A. 28 Penney A. Nov. 1 East

Cross Country roundup

MHS runners win no sweat

Wickham Park Tuesday after-noon, but Vinnie Liscomb likes to run in summer weather Liscomb jumped ahead at the start and built a lead of 60 yards for wire-to-wire win, pacing the and Hartford Public, 23-45. "We ran well even in the

Coach George Suitor, of his team's first triangular meet. "Chip Blodhad excellent performances. Paul Toland and John Comeau an in the fifth and sixth spots, with Ed Lynch coming in eighth, 21 seconds ahead of Blodgett for the Results: 1. Liscomb (M) 17:20 over 3.0 mile course; 2. Rivera (H) 17:40; 3. Burrowes (H) 17:57; 4. Toland (M) 18: 14: 6. John Comeau Ed Lynch (M) 19:03; 10. Woolacott

UNCASVILLE - As expected, East Catholic had no problems with New London, 15-48, but ran into difficulty with St. Bernard's, falling 20-41 n its first triangular

meet at the winner's course "We've had a few key injuries which has weakened the squad somewhat," said East Coach Jack Hull as the Eagles' record goes to 1-1. "St. Bernard's appears to be our strongest competition in Class L. I feel we'll be very competitive East's Ron Adams finished

second but was preceded by St. Bernard's Don Sikorski and followed by Adrian Pelchat and Dan Dern, also of St. Bernard's. The winners placed seven in the top 10 Results: 1. Sikorski (SB) 15:05 over the 2.85 mile course; 2. Adams

It may have been 93 degrees at St. Bernard's beats EC Dern (SB) 15:40; 5, Tim Howard (E) 15:49; 6, Combier (SB) 15:54; 7. Pepin (SB) 15:55; 8. Hayes (SB) 15:59; 10. Bert Howard (E) 16:04.

Debbie Dussault and Becky Castagns each came home in 16:50

ville (0-1), 19-40, Tuesday at

Wickham Park.

"They ran well despite torrid weather conditions," said Man-chester Coach Phil Blanchette. "Heidi Sullivan continues to improve and captain Meg Harvey also ran a good race." Dussault and Castagna led the entire race as Manchester put six in the top ten finishers. Results: 1. Dussault (M) 16:50 over the 2.62 mile course; 2. Castagna (M) 16:50; 3. Oeser (R) 17:43; 4. Sullivan (M) 18:00; 5. Falkowski (M) 18:15; 6. Margotta Laura Bottone (M) 19:13; 9.

UNCASVILLE - East Catholi girls jumped to 2-0 with wins over St. Bernard's , 24-32, and New London, 15-47 Tuesday in

"We had a good meet on a hot day," said Coach Sal Mangiatico. "All the girls did a good job." Teresa Kittredge and Carole Colliton finished 1-2 for the Eagles with Patty Doyle not far behind in Results: 1. Kittredge (E) 15:59 over the 2.65 mile course; 2. Colliton (E) 16: 16; 3. Pallot (SB)

16:57: 6. Faulkner (SB

17:29; 7. Spicer (SB) 17:39; 8.

Byrne (E) 18:02; 10. Kathy Burke (R) 17:46; 7. Harvey (M) 19:08; 8. Invitational in Peekskill, Net York, Saturday for their next

second half. Alleen O'Neill and

Beth Sherry had the goals for

"Again, we bounced right back,"

the last few minutes, we controlled

and Chris Raffin all played well for

the Eagles, who journey to Wes

Coventry blanks Tech

and Vincente Navas scored the

goals as Coventry upped its record

o 2-1 with a 2-0, non-league

as we'd like." said Coventry Coach

Bob Plaster. "But we did contro

Steve Lewis and Sean Fowler

collected assists for Coventry, who

also had fine defensive play from

Hall blanked Manchester, 6-0, in

Jimmy Jacobs and four saves from

MHS JVs lose

"We didn't finish off quite as well

blanking of Windham Tech.

COVENTRY - Mark Berkowitz

much of the last 20 minutes."

Northwest Catholic at 1 p.m.

Scholastic soccer roundup

Bolton moves up to .500 level

For the Baltimore Orioles the cliche "when it rains it

pours" was apropos Tuesday night. O's pitching Coach

Ray Miller (31) walks through flooded tunnel back to

clubhouse after team was pelted by homestanding

drove in two runs each to lead the followed with a two-run pinch

Robin Yount from third base with inning to cap a three-run rally and the go-ahead run and Ben Oglivie give the Rangers their victory.

losing streak.

double to pace a 20-hit attack that

helped the Brewers snap a 10-game

Angels 6, Royals 4 At Kansas City, Doug DeCinces

doubled home two runs in a cameo

first-inning appearance to propel the Angels. Tommy John im-

10th complete game. The loser was Paul Splittorff, 11-8.

At Arlington, Texas, pinch hitter Bobby Jones belted a two-run

homer with one out in the ninth

Rangers 3, A's 2

proved his record to 11-12 with his

Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 16-12,

At Boston, Ken Griffey and Don

Baylor each drove in a run in the

third inning to lead the Yankees. John Montefusco, 3-0, scattered

eight hits in 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Rich Gossage finished for his 21st save. Boston starter Bruce

At Cleveland, Ted Simmons'

eighth-inning infield hit scored Robin Yount from third base with

pitched his 13th complete game. Mike Moore, 5-8, absorbed the loss.

ankees 3, Red Sox 2

Hurst fell to 12-11.

Brewers 11, Indians 7

CHAPLAIN — A little relaxing indirect kick, then Dave Olender and a lot of hustle gave Bolton High ts first soccer win of the year Furey, who clanked one off the post Tuesday, a 2-1 non-league win over as East went ahead 3-0 at the half. "We settled down much earlier sisted Lonergan for the fourth (than in their opening 7-1 loss to East Granby)," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, "We hustled well, We ones anybody can get. It was probably more like 60-40."

All the scoring came in the enocked home the first goal for olton on a penalty kick and Arnie Bogan slammed home the winner. and Jim Berak all West German exchange student the defensive line. Ron Meyer tallied Parish's goal, "We were much more relaxed," said Boyd, whose team is 1-1. "By he second half, we were getting to MHS knots Hall more balls than they were." Boyd also complimented Mike

By Stewart Scharf

UPI Sports Writer

At least Mother Nature had

mercy for the Orioles. The Tigers

While Detroit can be thankful the

rains didn't arrive until the fifth

just glad the downpour came when

After second place Detroit opened up their scheduled double-

header with an 11-run first inning

leading Baltimore, the skies

opened up in the fifth to save the

Baltimore's only regret was that

the rain halted the game after five

innings, an inning too late for a

Brewers' only year in the league

The decision kept the Orioles

magic number for clinching the AL

East at seven. Baltimore leads

Detroit by 61/2 games. However, Baltimore manager

"No, I'm not interested in that,

Altobelli said, referring to the magic number. "We've got two

games to play tomorrow (Wednes-

day). We lost the ballgame. It

At Toronto, Willie Upshaw

drilled a two-run single to become

to reach the 100-RBI plateau and Jorge Orta and Lloyd Moseby also

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 3

with Detroit.

meant a lot."

against American League Eas

from a 14-1 bombardment.

3), 6-0, at MCC's Cougar Field.

Senior Bill Masse had three assists as East Catholic (2-0) in the area. This is a real quashed Northwest Catholic (0-

goalkeeper Don Halaburto. Bolton travels to Middletown

Junior Pat Lonergan overlapped to have a successful season. assist from Masse and put East up 2-0-1. 1-0. Masse also fed John King on an

Hohenthal corner kick at 2:35 of the second half. Hohenthal then converted a 30-yard direct kick goal, while Brian Feshler got the fifth and freshman Lewis Luster the sixth as Coach Tom Malin

for a very young team is sure to give us confidence," said Malin. The defense once again came up with a big shutout. Brian Feshler, Todd Pineo, Olender, Carl Skoog East travels to Windsor for its

Tracy Johnson and Heather Hohenthal scored goals a minute apart early in the second half as the Manchester girls managed a Thursday to meet Vinal Tech in 2-2 tie with Hall.

half," said Indian Coach Joe Erardi. "We came out in the sive. Hall is one of the top five clubs continue at this pace, we're going Manchester is now 1-1-1 and Hall Johnson's goal came from in

into the upper left corner 52 seconds later to give Manchester the tie. Linda Berry and Terri McGowan

scored for Hall. Hall outshot Manchester 19-8, but goalie Lucy Vernali had nine saves to keep the ceived fine defensive help from Sandy Wilson and Teri Callahan. The Indians host Conard Friday at 3:30 p.m. EC, Tolland draw

Junior Julie Zbyk bounded a goal off a Tolland defender 21 minutes into the second half to lift the East girls' team to a 2-2 draw with East was outshot 30-15 but goalie

Martha Barter had 21 saves and was "superb in goal," according to Coach Don Fay. "Even though we were outshot. we didn't give up," said Fay. "Tolland dominate the first half, but we had some brilliant spots.

the junior varsity girls' opener at Betty Maher played well in goal for Manchester, who had good defen Karen Kaufhold corner to give sive support from Amy Cain an newcomer Maura Fogarty. Jen East a 1-0 advantage nine minutes into the contest. Tolland scored nifer Dunfield and Lauren Giles

Fame Dinner Friday

The stage is set for the fourth annual induction dinner of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Friday night at the Army & Navy Club. Entering the sports shrin will be Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd. the late Bill Madden, Gene

Johnson and the late Pat Bolduc. Guest 'speaker will be Jim O'Leary, one of the finest all-around athletes ever pro-Wesleyan University and one of he country's leading econnists with headquarters in New

York City. A special Unsung Award will go to the late Jeff Koelsch for his many acts of charity an contributions to sports in Ma chester for the last 30 years. headlines in sports in Manche er while in high school, excep or Bolduc. The latter made his first appearance following World War II as a baseball ar football player and later starred

in softball, attaining nationa recognition with the World Champion Raybestos Cobb is the only man still active, serving as director of athletics at his alma mater Manchester High.
Twilight baseball buffs like to

recall the days when Cobb, Dowd and Bolduc were playing in the circuit that operated a met the same success he had as a player by guiding Manager-Sponsor Billy Pagani's West Sides to the championship. While the above trio did its baseball playing locally, John-son, following his graduation from high school, jumped right into the pro ranks.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. following a happy hour. Tickets wil be available at the door.

Sports in Brief

Town tennis begins

Registration will be taken until Thursday at 5

non-member. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m. for information and registration.

No. 13 UConn meets BU

is sixth in New England. 20th) travels to Storrs to play the Huskies Sunday at 2 p.m.

ATLANTA - Brett Butler will remain as

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Atlanta Brave the rest of the season but owner Ted Turner's honesty is going to cost him \$25,000. Baseball Com-Kuhn announced Tuesday he would main with the Braves through the post-season play, but he fined Atlanta \$25,000 for violating the "player- to-be-named-later" rule. "Not knowing the rules cost me \$25,000," said

of one of its select committees Committee on Athletics Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, said that the 16-member group decided against freshman participation pecause the sports can "place an undue burden on the students.

a hard time in reaching a consensus.

Vikings acquire Manning

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - The Mi Vikings, trying to stay in the NFC Central Division race after losing starting quarterback Tommy Kramer to injury, traded two draft choices to Houston for quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper "We're not giving up." Viking general manager Mike Lynn said Tuesday after day-long negotiations withh the Oilers for the veteran

said. "We want to strengthen our team any time we can and this was a way to do it. We'll know by the end of December or January if the decision we made was a correct one. Kramer tore the inside ligaments in his right knee in Minnesota's 19-16 overtime victory Sunday over Tampa Bay and underwent surgery Monday. He will be lost for the season.

Lendl whips De Vries

vakia hopes that his 6-2, 6-1 thrashing of college (reshman Steve De Vries in a \$200,000 men' tennis tournament will spur his opponent on to a played his first hig match against Jimmy Connors. Lendi said after Tuesday's victory that h

"I was just a junior out of my country, and it was good for my confidence that I could play with for him (De Vries)."

Cariton remains silent

will continue to maintain his policy of not speaking to the news media even if he wins his Moth career game.

Larry Shenk, the Phillies' vice president for Larry Shenk, the Phillies' vice president for Larry Shenk, the Phillies' vice president for Larry Shenk, the Phillips' vice president for Lar public relations, said Tuesday night that Carlton decided against fielding questions from the media through broadcaster Harry Kalas if he were to win his 300th game Friday night agains the St. Louis Cardinals.

PHILADELPHIA - Leonard Tose has agreed to pay \$1.75 million to a group of investors to retain his ownership the National Football League franchise, ending two months of legal vrangling for control of the National Football League franchise In a settlement announced Tuesday in the

courtroom of Delaware County Judge Howard Reed Jr., Tose, 68, also agreed to return to the group the \$100,000 they paid when he agreed to sell them the team in June.

NL roundup

Manchester Recreation Department's Town Tennis Tournament will begin Saturday. Due to insufficient registration, the men's master singles and women's singles have been cancelled. The men's singles will run, however.

p.m. Starting times will be announced at 8 p.m.

BOSTON — University of Connecticut soccer eam, ranked 13th in the latest National Coaches Soccer Poll, meets Boston University tonight at 7 p.m. at Nickerson Field in Boston. Connecticut, 3-3 and the top-ranked team in New England, is led by Thoukis Stavrianidis (2 goals, 5 assists), E.J. Raftery (3 assists, 1 goal) and Jim D'Orsaneo (2 goals, 2 assists). BU, 0-1-1 Looking ahead, nationally-ranked Syracuse

Butler remains for now

Butler, Atlanta's starting leftfielder, was one of three players dealt to the Cleveland Indians

Brett Butler

Aug. 28 for pitcher Len Barker. The three were officially listed as "players to be named later, but it was widely reported they were Butler, minor league pitcher Rick Behenna and minor league third baseman Brook Jacoby. Behenna already has been delivered to the Indians and Jacoby has joined the Braves for the stretch run. The Braves have not confirmed he will be going in the deal.

NCAA wants frosh ban

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Freshmen, who have dotted varsity basketball and football rosters for II seasons, would no longer be eligible for varsity competition if the NCAA follows the suggestions John P. Schaefer, acting chairman of the Select

Schaefer admitted Tuesday that this was on point that his committee, whose members include university chancellors and athletic coaches, had

"We're tied for the top in our league," Lynn

SAN FRANCISCO - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslo-

somebody like that," the No. 2 seed said after the 50- minute match. "I hope it will build confidence

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Phillies

pitcher Steve Carlton has changed his mind and

Tose to pay \$1.75 million

Morgan keeps Phils at top of charts

Joe Morgan's familiar rendition of "September Song" is keeping the Philadelphia Phillies at the top of

The 40-year-old Morgan, a disappointment for most of the season, has slways been a torrid hitter in September under the pressures of a pennant race and this year is no exception. For the second straight game, Morgan went 4 for-5 and drove in three runs Tuesday night to spark the Phillies to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their fifth straight triumph The victory enabled the Phillies, who complet their home stand with an 8-2 record, to maintain thei two-game lead in the National League East over the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos. Pittsburgh shut out the New York Mets 4-0 and Montreal routed St. Louis 10-1.

Morgan, who had two homers and four RBI Monday night, cracked a two-run single to highlight a three-run fourth inning and later doubled home a vital insurance run in a two- run eighth nally I've had success in clutch situations

especially in September, my whole career," Morgan said. "With the Reds, last year with the Giants and September. I'm able to pick myself up and concentrate harder. Concentration is the key. Although he is batting only .219 on the season, Morgan is hitting .327 with 14 RBI in September.
"I think they (his teammates) all are tickled to death for him," said Phillies' manager Paul Owens. "Even early when he wasn't hitting well, he was swinging the bat well but not getting any breaks. I makes you feel good to see a guy battling and starting to carry you."

Morgan delivered his two-run single in the fourth

after the Phillies loaded the bases on a single by Garry Maddox, a walk to Ivan DeJesus and a single by Von Hayes. Hayes scored on a sacrifice fly by Pete Rose Morgan, who singled and scored a run in the first inning, delivered an RBI double in the eighth. Willie Hernandez, 8-4, the second of four Philadelphia pitchers, worked three innings to gain the victory and Ron Reed pitched the ninth for his seventh save Elsewhere in the NL, Houston walloped Los Angeles and San Francisco whipped San Diego 8-1. Cincinnati

at Atlanta was rained out. Pirates 4, Mets 0 two-hitter and Mike Easler drove in two runs with a



rero reaches out with his glove but can't Los Angeles. Thon got a double and two reach base hit by Houston Astros' RBI on hit.

McWilliams, who raised his record to 15-6, struck out a the first inning started the Giants on their way to season-high 11 batters and got home run support from victory. Rookie Mark Calvert and Andy McGaffigan combined on an eight- hitter with Calvert, who gav Expos 10, Cardinals 1 up five hits in six innings, notching his firs At Montreal, Bill Gullickson coasted to his 16th

najor-league homer and a single to lead the Expos to their fourth victory in a row, Gullickson, 16-11, scattered six hits, walked one and struck out five in going the distance for the 10th time. He homered down the left field line in the third inning off loser Bot

Giants 8, Padres 1 . At San Francisco, Darrell Evans' two-run single in

cictory and drove in two runs with his first

major-league victory in four decisions. Tom O'Malley Astros 15, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Jose Cruz drove in six runs with a grand slam and a single and Denny Walling added a three-run double to propel the Astros to victory. The loss reduced the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to 31/2 games over Atlanta. Nolan Ryan, 14-8, went six innings to get the victory. Pedro Guerrero hit his 30th

Flutie, a 5-foot-10 jun- the edge in the kicking

BC, West Virginia showdown appetizing

Forsch, 8-12, to give the Expos a 1-0 lead.

CHESTNUT HILL. Mass. - Both teams are undefeated, they feature exciting quarterbacks and each jumped in the polls this week which makes Saturday's West and Eagles, 3-0, are maked Eagles, 3-0, are mak

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TORONTO (UPI)

Defenceman Gary Ny-lund, one of the most

highly-touted acquisitions

by the Toronto Maple

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of the football-crazy have a chance to be really you Boston College is so is everyone else," passes with five TDs. South. Bicknell said. West Virginia also has "It should be a great West Virginia coach Nehlen said. No. I broadcast lineup for feated and it's an impor- last weekend.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Yankees get together third inning and shortstop

erage to 364 by going 2-for-4 on the night. "It

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with two serious knee Baylor provided the Yan-

Ken Griffey and Do

kees' scoring punch in the

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coming off a 42-22 pound-team won't suffer for lack concussion, is expected to Boston College's all time showdown appetizing to ing of Rutgers. "West of competition after their be 100 percent but the leading passer. Virginia is a fine, fine big 31-21 win over pre- same cannot be said for West Virginia moved to has been erratic

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Co-captain fullback Bob by virtue of its win over "I see where they think Biesteck is out with a Maryland. The Mountai-Gossage has some fun

broken arm, linebacker neers, who committed averaging 44.7 points a Andy Hemmer, a substi- their only three turnovers game but Bicknell also is tute starter last week, is of the season against impressed with West Virout with a broken thigh Maryland, boast a bal- ginia's defense, which has

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Looking back on the local sports scene

The Narragansett Aces won the Rec Intermediate Basketball League championship in 1947-48. Team members were (I-r) Ed McCarthy, Leo Day, Dixie Dougan, Hublard, Hansen and Tom

Stevenson. Two first names were not known. Tom Kelley, cleaning out some old files at the Recreation Deparmtent, found the picture and submitted it to the

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signed rookie safety Greg Best. San Diego — Signed veteran free agent defensive end Leroy Jones. Winnipeg (CFL) — Traded quarter-

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Football ***************

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Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Tompo Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Dollas, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
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FOCUS / Food







Crystal Hess chose an orange over a cookie for dessert.

Out to lunch

Verplanck kids rate the school cafeteria menus

Herald Reporter

redheaded charmer as she pulled at the hem

hand to reveal a shiny quarter, "See?" she every day and many children choose it. said. Then she squared her shoulders proudly and marched over to the lunchroom table.

spout of a paper milk carton.

Altogether, I opened four milk cartons, lunchroom.

TO CHECK OUT a typical lunch time in a Egan. Had she tasted it? typical elementary school. To find out what the kids ate and what they threw away. To get a first hand definition of "yucky."

milk, and choice of a giant oatmeal cookie, orange or apple. First takers were the little slaw?" she was asked. children, it appeared, bought their lunch. Their tastes were somewhat surprising.

cole slaw, a creamy mixture of finely shredded cabbage and carrot. "I like this kind of coleslaw," said Kevin Bates. He liked the fries, too. It took him a little longer to get into the fish sandwich.

Gaudette. "Mmmmm," he added to his assorted lunch buddies. He licked his lips and rolled his eyes appreciatively. Mothers of first graders should be proud.

an occasional piece of fish sandwich left on a plate of a child with a small appetite. "We



Adeline Lee manages the Verplanck School cafeteria.

don't force the children to eat," said Walter

"I have to buy my ice cream," said a little CRYSTAL HESS WAS ONE of the few children in the lunchroom who passed up the cookie in favor of the fruit. Adeline Lee, I looked down, just as she slowly opened her cafeteria manager, said fresh fruit is offered

'Apples and oranges," she said. "And I like "Can you open this for me?" asked a young chicken and macaroni and cheese," she man at my elbow who was struggling with the added. She was hard put to think of any yucky food, though. Given a few choice examples, I turned to oblige, just as a small girl with she finally settled on cafeteria peas. "I only very big eyes sidled up to me. "I didn't get a like my mama's kind, the way she makes

Next customers were the fifth graders. retrieved a fork, wandered around looking for They were a little more difficult to please two straws, and talked to about 40 children - Friday. Almost without exception, they the customers in Verplanck School's busy "hated" the same cole slaw that the first graders had gobbled down only minutes

> "It's just gross. It tastes awful," said Traci "Yes and I spit it out. I didn't like it."

THE AVERSION was so strong, in fact, that Lunch Friday was breaded haddock on a the offending slaw had been removed from sesame seed roll with French fries, cole slaw, Traci's plate, and set to the side of her tray. "What's that on the tray next to the cole

"Bread that had cole slaw on it," she said with a little shiver Most of the older kids liked the fish. But one Nearly all the first graders were eating their grade 5 boy — definitely in a minority — sat at a full tray. Nothing had been touched except

"Can I have that?" asked a schoolmate, pointing to the fish sandwich. Barely waiting for an answer, the child whisked the fish off "Wait'll you taste this fish," said Jeremy the plate and sauntered back to his seat, munching happily.

Next was grade 3. They didn't like the coleslaw, either. All except for Matthew Labbe, who was collecting most of the Most of the young children ate their food, or at unwanted cole slaw at the table. He loved it. least a good part of it, before they tackled the He gave his fish sandwich away, though. cookie. There wasn't much waste, except for Maybe he'll grow up to be a vegetarian.

> ONE LITTLE GIRL was sitting in a group of half a dozen classmates. She had finished her fish - all except for the roll.

In the meantime, she was busy collecting the things the other kids didn't want. Another fish sandwich. Someone's polished apple. An individual package of crackers and cheese. And half a peanut butter and jelly sandwich "Are you hungry?" someone asked. "Um," she answered solemnly, mouth full of peanut butter, as another reject was dropped on her

Judging from the look of the trays, these kids would have given the fish an 8 on a scale of 10. Cole slaw with grade 1 was an 8, also. But for the upper grades, it was a clear 11/2. French fries were a 10. So were the cookies.

The older kids were very enthusiastic about the homemade beef stew. "They put a lot of meat into it, too," said Matthew Roman, a fifth grader. The kids at his table agreed. WHAT) DON'T THEY LIKE? Creamed

"Like when they make Irish stew." See related story page 19.



Cafeteria workers get ready to serve the day's first customers at Verplanck School, above. Children in line are first graders. Brown baggers, below, tell why they didn't buy their lunch: they don't like fish. From left are Tom Provencal, Danny Maheux and Brian Hazzard.



Chickenpox vaccine may be ready soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doctors say still-experimental chickenpox vaccine was 100

and another Merck researcher told a

government-sponsored conference Tuesday that

there has been no vaccine.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Apricot dish may have graced Cheney tables

A little old lady in a grocery store several years ago gave Bev Malone of Prospect Street one of her prized nembers of the Cheney family.

Mrs. Malone never got the old lady's name. But that very day, she bought the ingredients to make the slow-baked apricots. And it's been a family tradition

remember. Because it includes only canned apricots many, many large cans — and the juice. Mrs. Malone, wife of Dr. John H. Malone, said to allow one large can for every two people. The secret is

REMOVE THE PITS, if any. Put the apricots in a large baking dish and bake them in a slow, 250 degree oven for 8 to 10 hours. The dish cooks down to almost the consistency of jam and it fastes heavenly. She cautions that you can't cheat on the amount of the cooking time. It has to cook slowly and long to come out right. Mrs. Malone says if the dish was made by the Cheneys, it was probably made on a stove that was going for heat anyway. As an added bonus, she says the apricots cooking fill

the whole house with a wonderful aroma. make the dish really festive. Mrs. Malone pours some brandy over it and then tops it with a dab of whipped

And, while you're making the apricots it would be a good time to make Mrs. Malone's five-hour stew ther popular dish in the Malone household. A little red wine adds to the flavor of the other good

"THE NICE PART of this is you don't have to cook the meat first. Everything goes into a pot and the pot is though the recipe says to bake it for five hours in a 275 degree oven, there's no reason why it can't be done slower - and maybe a little longer, along with the

The Malones are also partial to the taste of cranberries. Most of Mrs. Malone's recipes call for fresh cranberries, available soon in the markets. "Nantucket Cranberry Salad, we love. In fact we love anything to do with Nantucket. We spend some time on the island every summer," she says. The tart salad compliments a heavy holiday meal. The salad is all of the Nantucket cookbooks

A recipe for baked cranberries was courtesy of a Mrs. Malone met in Ireland. Mrs. Malone has no idea, however, if cranberries are grown in Ireland. The dish tastes good on a nice cold night. Mrs. Malone has had plenty of people to please

the Malones have six children. They're grown up now but when they were younger things. She says most of the things she cooks are simple but she does like to make unusual things Following are some of her favorites, including those

Nantucket Cranberry Salad

4 cups fresh cranberries Chop the cranberries slightly in blender. Drain the

Cabbage rolls stuufed with a turkey-

vegetable combination involve no lef-

tovers and are a budget-wise dish. The

sauce, with its hearty seasonings, is far

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Mrs. Malone puts the finishing touches on a dish of baked apricots. The recipe,

oranges and save the liquid. Mix a small amount of the orange liquid with mayonnaise and mix with the cranberries, celery and oranges. Serve on lettuce leaf with chopped walnut meats on top. This is a very tart

she's been told, was made at Christmas time by the Cheney family.

1 pound cranberies, washed and cleaned 21/4 cups sugar Put in baking dish and cover tightly with foil. Bake

Baked Cranberries

filling, then fold and over

bundle. Fasten with

wooden picks. Place in a

10-by-8-1 1/4 inch baking

butter in small saucepan Blend in flour; gradually

add chicken broth. Coo

ened. Add lemon juice,

1/4 teaspoon dill. Pou

To prepare sauce, melt

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tablespoons pickle relish, drained 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

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cially appetizing. A differ ent stuffing combines chopped walnuts, bread crumbs, grated lemo peel and raisins.

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Walnut

1 cup finely chopped 2/3 cup fine, dry bread g teaspoons finely

margarine 1 chicken bouillion cube

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News for Senior Citizens

Information offered on lung disease

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Starting on Oct. 3, 10:00 having as a guest speaker, to 11:15 a.m., the center State Rep. James McCa-

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T45; Paul Ottone, 742; Joe Garabaldi, 741; Bill Stone, recovery to Betty Grana 740; Grace Gibbs, 727; Ed

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Table Talk Pies

Editor's note: the senior column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. The column appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico

Activities Specialist

Manchester High School the direction of a professional furniture restorer, sional furniture restorer, ments, and entertainment from the Gold Tones Band, as well as a free blood pressure clinic. I suggest that all of you attend to learn a bit more about our newest facility in town for the elderly.

Greetings Individuals

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By Alleen Claire

NEA Food Editor

Onion fanciers appre-

ciate the special flavor

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had nothing, but

2 cups flour
1 pound butter or inargarine
1 pound light brown sugar
2 cans whole berry cranberry sauce
In large bowl, mix all ingredients except the
cranberries. Work with fingers until all is blended and
crumbled to small pieces. Pat one half of the mixture with chronic lung conditions are reminded that Sept. and Oct.: so as the American Lung Association will be offering Game Farm, \$15. Call Sta firmly onto large cookie sheet. Spread the cranberries over it and sprinkle the rest of the crumbs over the top Pat gently but firmly.

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to 30 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. Serve warm or cold as is or with ice cream or whipped cream. These travel nicely to potlucks and tailgate picnics.

Five-Hour Stew

2 pounds stew meat Peeled potatoes Whole peeled medium onions Peeled carrots, cut in half Parsnip, peeled and cut in half large can stewed tomatoes heaping tablespoons tapioca l tablespoon sugar Salt and pepper /r cup red wine

Cranberry Crunch

5 cups old fashioned Quaker oats

The 2 pounds of meat is for four people so judge the amount of the vegetables accordingly. Put all in an oven-proof pot and cover and bake at 275 degrees for

Beer Bread

3 cups self-rising flour l can warm beer

Mix the flour (be sure it's self-rising) with the sugar and add the beer that's at room temperature. Mix and put into a greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45-60

Party Meatballs

pound ground beef a cup bread crumbs cup evaporated milk cup catsup or chili sauce l teaspoon salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients in bowl. With wet hands shape meatball mixture into 36 small meatballs using about a teaspoon for each. Place in 13x9x2 pan. Bake at 400

Sauce for Meatballs

that comes when onior are baked. Stuffed onions are espe

Stuffed Onlons

6 large vellow onions margarine, melted

3/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon resemary 1/1 cup seedless raisins

1/2 cup hot water Cut a thin slice from the top of each onion and remove outer brown skin. Cook onions in boiling water for 20 minutes; drain. Using a sharp knif and a small spoon, r move centers, leaving shell about 14-inch thick (Centers can be saved for use in another dish.) Con bine walnuts, bread crumbs, butter, lemo peel, salt, rosemary and raisins; stuff each onion cavity with this mixture. Top each onion with easpoon butter and plac them in a shallow baking cube with hot water: pou around onions. Bake at 350 until crumbs brown This kitchen-tested recip

makes six servings.

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more than two people can Willis, 33. handle. I think all of us

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als who are not as fortu-nate as us. If interested in 122; Mike Desimone, 121

should take a hard look at

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Try this turkey-vegetable stuffed cabbage

to cover. Drain, pat dry, ened. Add lemon j set aside. Heat oil in small lemon rind and rema 1/4 cup finely grated hopped celery

1 egg

skillet; add chopped cabbage, onion, carrot, clery, salt and ¼ teaspoon dill. Sauce over cabbage rolls. Cover. Bake in 375-degree Cook until vegetables are oven 40 minutes. Remove

Register and Dance

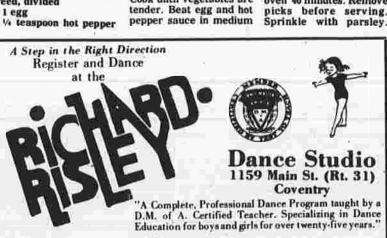
Coventry

Cook cabbage leaves 6 over low heat; stirring

minutes in boiling water constantly,

Adult Classes dance for boys.

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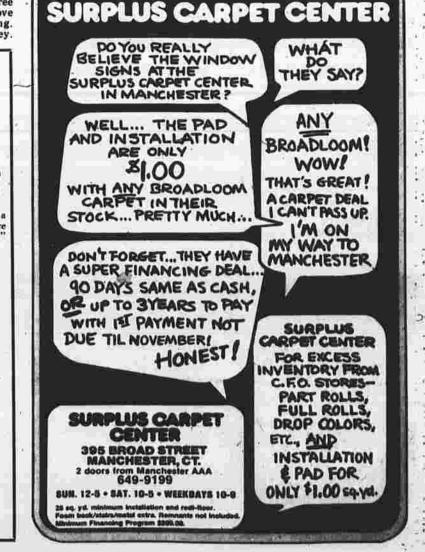


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Go Italian! Try this gelato Served with ribbon cookies By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor Should he? I have a job, too, and can pay my own way. By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor Should he? I have a job, too, and can pay my own way. By Alleen Claire PNEA Food Editor Should he? I have a job, too, and can pay my own way. MONEY MATTERS IN IOWA DEAR MONEY: When a guy asks a girl for a guy asks a girl f

Make your own gelato of pureed fresh purple prune their season. You do not for this - only your home

Italian Prune Plum Gelato 11/2 pounds Northwest purple prune plums

1/3 cup sugar 4 cup corn syrup I teaspoon lemon juice

It's time to add a new

This is a year-round

church suppers, family

gatherings and on picnics-

Superb colesiaw

I cup grated carrots

3 cups cooked rice

1 teaspoon each celery

Combine cabbage, car

mixing bowl. Blend re-

maining ingredients. Add

lightly. Chill. This

kitchen-tested recipe

the "Founder."

Thoughts

Observations on Anti-Semitism.

Jews symbolize the demands of the

divine...via Moses, yes and even via Jesus. The yoke is not sweet! Through

unconscious displacement of affect.

one can divert animus onto kinsmen of

One can postulate an Evil principle in

nature and personify it. One can

compensate for a lofty Ideal by casting

its shadow on an appropriate scape-

goat. The Jew can conveniently serve

as a projection screen for the angers

generated by rigid standards, and for

From such rejections have derived in

many and devious ways the myriad

conscience disapproves!

seed and seasoned peppe

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 cup sour cream

quart shredded cab-

coleslaw recipe to your working file. This version

and rice.

pan; boil, then simmer 5 minutes. Press through à corn syrup and salt; add lemon juice. Pour into

Florentine

Ribbons 1 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup sugar

Cream butter and 8-inch square metal pan; sugar; add egg and alfreeze I hour or until mond extract and beat partially frozen. Spoon until light and fluffy. into chilled bowl and beat Combine flour, baking with electric mixer until powder and salt; stir into light and fluffy. Freeze, butter mixture. Knead stirring occasionally, until smooth and pliable. about 3 hours or until Cover and let stand 30 recipe makes about 6 ribbon disk of cookie press servings. onto ungreased cookie sprinkle with almonds. Bake at 425 degree 5 to 7

firm. This kitchen-tested minutes. Force through even hold hands with my sheets 2 inches apart.

Brush with egg white:

Teal problem for me:

Is there something that minutes or until slightly browned along the edges. grateful if you could help Sprinkle with powdered

Year-round colesiaw dish brief letter that you are

features rice, sour cream sive sweating of the hands The problem of excessome degree of anxiety. If a person calms down the roblem may disappear. It is interesting that usually does not occur at night. But when you are sleeping you are not under Try to eliminate all the

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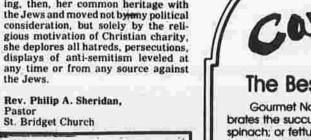
The Second Vatican Council has

stated: The Church reproves every

soever it may be directed. Remember-

form of persecution against whom-





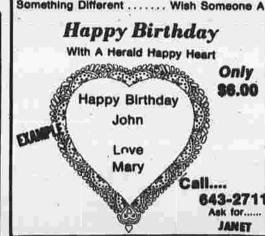
St. Bridget Church

This slaw has a zesty flavor enhanced

by rice, carrots, onions and sour

favorite soup and sandwich

cream. Serve it up along side your



Advice

Date turns deaf ear to money talk

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents wouldn't let me date day last April, so this is a new problem to me. Who should pay for the date? All the guys I've gone

out with insist on paying or everything. I've offered to pay for my own pizza, movie or to contribite for whatever it costs. but I'm not allowed to Some even take my offer Feeling as you do (and I ically assume we will go guest.

Abby, I am a 73-year-old Years ago I had a friend was never pestered by woman and not in the best who had the only pool in ringing doorbells or tele

they would put me up in a hotel because the parents think it's a great idea), if If a girlfriend asks me you want to treat a guy in of the groom will be to eat out or to see a movie return for his treating you occupying their guest didn't have time to play neighborhood loved swin

it be any difference with a you're just ahead of your of health. The parents of time. the groom are much younger and in better health than I am. Just what is the protocol in this what is the protocol in this guy? My parents and friends say I'm crazy —

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use her pool. She couldn't

all the children and their situation beautifully

no "protocol" concerning "2. You must provide who is more entitled to your child with his own

occupy your son's guest towel.
room. Please don't cast a "3. You will feed your

cloud over this joyous child at home before he

occasion by expressing comes to swim. No eating your disappointment.

DEAR ABBY: This is open for guests, you will for the lady who had the see a flag in my front

swimming pool dilemma. yard. If you do not see the The neighborhood kids flag, that means the poo

afford to feed the whole friend had made hersel

friend called a neighbor- can come over to swim

hood meeting and invited I think she handled th

husband disagrees. limiting saturated fat

DEAR READER: You About 21 percent of the

both lose or gain, depend- fat in peanuts is saturated

ing on how you look at it. fat. That is before roast-

Nuts do not contain any ing. About 17 percent of cholesterol. Cholesterol is the fat in cashew nuts is

found only in animal saturated fat. Only 7 per-

cluding peanuts — are The nuts that contain high-fat foods. In general, the least saturated fat

in nuts are from fat. Some the walnuts. English wal-

rated fat stimulates the cent saturated fat and 48

Animals have nutritional edge

body to form cholesterol, percent polyunsaturated

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Domesticated and farm

animals may have a nutritional edge over most

humans, although both humans and pets tend to eat too much, Cornell University scientists say.

have all their nutritional needs met," says Katherine

Houpt, associate professor of veterinary physiology

cholesterol, salt and alcohol and, in general, not

enough iron and calcium, Cornell nutritionis

and Oliver Twist bring Old London

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But people often eat too much fat, sugar,

.. Pets that eat commercial pet foods regularly

at - Fagin, the Artful Dodge

neighborhood, and she clear. The kids in the

climbed over her fence to is close to visitors."

and palm oil, and using

more unsaturated fats.

cent of the fat in pecans is

saturated fat.

1 egg white, beaten ly cup slivered almonds Sweaty dilemma embarrasses teen

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Health Letter 18-2, Sweat-

drinks and any source of really bad and cannot be consider that 70 percent to while containing the most

caffeine may make mat- managed adequately 85 percent of the calories polyunsaturated fat are

ters worse. So will smoking for some people.

To give you a better
These promote the release of adrenaline in your
lem, I am sending you The

sion. Coffee, tea, soft to consider that unless it is

Some individuals are ing. Anti-perspirants and helped with Inderal, a Deodorants. Others who individuals are ing. Anti-perspirants and

the adrenaline effect. cents with a long,

Still others are helped stamped, self-addressed with Pro-Banthine or re-

lated medicines. They care of this newspaper, block the nerve fibers to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

the sweat glands that Station, New York, N.Y.

medicine that neutralizes want this issue can send 75 we

ters worse. So will smok- otherwise.

am a 16-year-old boy who sweaty palms. My hands begin to sweat when I play sports, when I drive, even when I make a fist or hold my hands together. I don't girlfriend very often. It is an embarrassment and a can be done to correct this

DEAR READER: Itisa difficult problem to man-

In really serious prob-lems that cannot be man-DEAR DR. LAMB: My aged otherwise it is some wisband and I are very times helpful to have the fond of nuts and peanuts. nerve fibers (thoracic We would like to know if chain) that supply the they are high in choles: enough iron and sweat glands in the hands terol. I say cashew nuts. Christina Stark says. anxious or increase ten- cut. But you are too young are the highest, but my

Cinema

Cotental — Schedule unavailable.

East Hartford — Cine 1 & 2 — Staying Alive (PG) 7:15, 9
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Staying Alive (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — Mr. Mom (PG) 1:25, 7:25, 9:30.
National Lampson's Vacation (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:50.
Trading Places (R) 1:30, 7:35, 9:35.
Pists. — Risky Business (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Rosemory's Killer (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10, — Revenge of the Minja (R) 7, 7:15, 9:30. — Getting it On (R) 1:40, 7:20, 9:40.



brates the succulence of oysters on spinach; or fettuccine with seafood in cream sauce; or eggs, shirred with artichoke, or poached with eggplant and other delights. Choose a complimentary drink. Start with native antipasti. Finish with an irresistible dessert.

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About Town

MMH Auxiliary celebrating

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will start a year-long celebration of its 60th anniversary with its fall meeting and luncheon Monday at noon in the enference rooms of the hospital.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the

nospital, will speak on "60 years of MMH Auxiliary Service." A free lunch will be served, courtesy of the nospital. A tour of the new pediatric wing will be Reservations must be made for lunch by Sept. 19 by calling Ruth Monaco, 25 Richards Road. For more information call Gloria Weiss, 647-1515.

Perennial Planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 6: 30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Manning, 228 Mountain Road.

The program will be on African violets. Hostesser will be Liz Johnson and Marie Maxim. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library for September are being

50-50 Club reunion

St. Mary's 50-50 Club will have a reunion meeting Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Neill Hall. There will be a pot luck supper and entertainment. This event is sponsored by St. Paul's Guild. An effort is being made to contact all past members,

couples and singles. Anyone interested who has not been contacted should call Madeline Detierle, 649-4338 or Joyce Lindsey, 849-8989.

Cancer Society outing

The American Cancer Society, Manchester Unit, is sponsoring a special evening Thursday at Berenson's Hartford Jai-Alai, for the benefit of the cancer fund. There will be a London broil dinner and program, a reserved seat for the games and a lucky horoscope number, for \$15. Or there will be \$4 tickets for reserved seat and lucky horoscope number. Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. For more information call the cancer office, 643-2168.

ice cream social at Lutz

Lutz Children's Museum plans an ice cream social Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the museum. The event will promote the museum's new free admission policy on Thursday evenings. It will also sick off the museum's yearlong list of activities. Friendly's Ice Cream will be serving the ice cream ice cream is \$1 for non-members and 75 cents for The event is open to the public.

Raising funds for dialysis

Northeastern Connecticut Regional Kidney Dialy sis Center is conducting a raffle to raise \$25,000 to operate a patient-transport van to accommodate patients using the dyalysis center at Rockville General Hospital.

The center and the van would serve patients from Coventry and Manchester and several other area towns. The raffle prize is a 1984 Cadillac Cimarron. The more than 40 patients who depend on the center have to depend on relatives or taxis for transportation for their visit three times a week. The van is expected to reduce the costs of

transporting patients by 50 percent. The costs, now aid for by patients or by the state, are as much as \$15,000 a year for a patient who must use a taxi. Raffle tickets are \$25 each. Other prizes include a cruise for two to Nassau and the Virgin Islands or a \$500 travel gift certificate. The drawing is scheduled

Call 872-0501, ext. 263 during business hours. Tickets are also available in the main lobby of Rockville

Rolls will pep up your grill staples

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

brown. These rolls/hamburger buns freeze well.

Cannot be combined with any other offer. Good at any participating Dunkin' Donuts

Homemade rolls or buns pep up hot dogs and hamburgers, those summer-time grill staples. Ruthanne Field, home baking consultant for a gourmet bakeware company, likes to combine Cheddar cheese and onion

soup mix with hot roll mix for her special hamburger buns. These freeze well and batch at a time, freezing the extras for use whe

Cheddar Cheese & Onion Roll/ Hamburger Buns 1 Village Baker bun/roll

pan, greased 2 packages bot roll mix 1½ cups warm water 2 cups shredded Ched-1 teaspoon dry mustard

Dissolve yeast from roll mixes in water in large bowl. Stir in eggs, cheese, onion soup mix and mus-tard. Add flour mixture (from roll mix) and blend well. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (approximately 1 hour). Shape into balls. Place one ball in each greased bus compartment. Cover and let rise again until each piece of dough is double in size (30 to 40 minutes).

Bake at 375 degrees in 13-cup 44-by-174-inch deep bun pan, 12 to 18 Too busy to cook?

Here are some great meal-stretchers

Hearty stews and casse roles are a boon to a busy person. Make these in ers in serving-size

dish for dinner, leave it on 11/2 pound Idaho pota your refrigerator's lowest toes, unpeeled, cut level in the morning, large chunks unless you plan to defrost it in a microwave oven. in large cubes upon quantity, at 300 A German potato apple

German Potato

stew and a potato cabbage

Add potatoes, ham and cabbage (1 1/2 pounds)
prunes; bring to a boil. 1 cup shredded Swiss margarine 1½ cups sliced onion Cover: simmer 15 min-utes. Add apples. Cover, Steam potatoes in 1-inch utes. Add apples. Cover, Steam potatoes in 1-inch simmer 15 to 20 minutes boiling water 30 to 40 longer until potatoes and minutes, until tender. occasionally. This thick slices. In large

makes 4 servings. I pound cooked ham, cut Casserole 1/2 pound pitted prunes 2 red apples, cored, cut

casserole are meal- covered saucepot, melt golden. Stir in flour; gradually add broth, apple juice, lemon juice, salt

In Dutch oven or large,

1 cup apple juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Potato Cabbage 11/2 pounds Idaho pota-toes (3 large), unpecied heat, until mixture boils 1/2 pound bacon cut into and thickens. In 3-quart

butter; saute onion until thyme, crumbled 1/2 teaspoon salt and caraway seeds; stir

1 cup sliced onion 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 tenspoon dried leaf

casserole, laywer half the

cheese and sauce. Repeat dients. Cover. Bake in a 375-degree oven 30 min 11/2 cups (12-ounce can) utes longer until cabbage is tender. This kitchen tested recipe makes

kitchen-tested recipe skillet, cook bacon until crisp; set sside. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat. In some skillet, salt. Gradually add been

> German apple potato stew is a boon to career mothers with no time for the

Menus

Senior Citizen

These lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens nd Westfield Gardens the week of Sept. 26-30, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Chicken cutlet with cream gravy, diced turnip, okra-corn-tomato medley, biscuit, chilled

Tuesday: Liver with creole sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Homestyle vegetable soup, tuna salad lettuce and tomato, roll, chocolate

Thursday: Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, cornbread square, cherry tart. Friday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 26 through 30: Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato sticks, buttered

HOSPITAL OFFERS

SOUVENIR BRICKS

In response to requests from members of the community, Mancheste Memorial Hospital is making available souvenir bricks from its original 1919 building which was demolished as part of the Hospital's expansion project. According to Executive Director Edward M. Kenney, a number of individuals

have indicated an interest in obtaining one of the bricks as a keepsake of the 1919 building, as the health care facility that took care of them or their families

Hospital officials have explained that only a limited number of bricks are

available. Therefore, requests for bricks are limited to one per person and will

e filled in order of receipt of the request. Each brick is available for a donation

of \$5.00 to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund (to help de-fray the cost of salvaging, cleaning, storing and distributing the bricks). Indi-viduals ordering bricks will be notified concerning distribution.

Please return to Public Relations and Development Office, Man-chester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes Street, Manchester, CT

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ponsibility to pick up my brick.

Please reserve me a brick from the 1919 building of Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. I have enclosed my \$5.00 do-nation to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development

Fund. I understand that upon notification it will be my re-

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on whipped potato, Andover Elementary buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled mixed

Wednesday: Chicken patty on roll, sliced tomato and lettuce, corn chips, buttered mixed vegetables, Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Batter dipped fish on roll, french fries, cole

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served the week of Sept. 26 through 30 at the Coventry schools: Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, buttered These lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary

Tuesday: Turkey dinner "with the works," roll and

law, oatmeal cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

and meatballs, juice, green beans, hot roll and butter Thursday: Cheese dream, french fries, broccoli, Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog on roll, tossed salad,

roll, fruit cocktail,

The following lunches will be served at the Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 26 through 30: Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peas and Tuesday: Grinders, corn chips, carrot sticks, fruit.

Wednesday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, corn, cheese wedge∉cake with frosting, rolls.
Thursday: Hamburg pizza, salad, fruit.

vegetable, choice of dessert. **Bolton Elementary-Center**

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese, rench fries, pudding with peaches. Wednesday: Salad bar at Nathan Hale. Spaghetti Tuesday: Tacos, hot sauce, corn chips, lettuce and tomato, fruit wedges

Thursday: Juice, lasagna, garlic bread, vegeta-Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

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Wednesday TV

- Vie's Vacant Lot amming for Children." - MOVIE: 'Ticket to

6:00 P.M. 30 CD CD 22 50 60 -- Three's Compan - S.W.A.T.

33 - MOVIE: 'Fat Chance' Two 6:30 P.M.

- CBS New 120 - ESPN's Horse Racing 20 30 - NBC News

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7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News

- ABC News (ff) (22) - News 12 - SportsCenter
14 - HBO Rock: Neil Young in Concert Taped in West Berlin.

7:30 P.M - PM Magazine - All In the Family (B) - Family Feud

8:00 P.M.

(5) - PM Magazine

0 40 - Fall Guy

(12) - World Sportsman 20 22 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'Cannery Row'. Along Monteray's decrepit wat-erfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young run-away drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Note. Debra Winger, Rated or. 29 - Wholes That Wouldn't 30 - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Court

(2) 57 - In Performance at the White House in celebration of the Metropolitan Opera's 100th (3) - Archie Bunker's Place Ar

8:30 P.M. - Gloria Gloria discovers that 16 - Not Necessarily The (6) - Carol Burnett and Friends 12 - 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Stars This

(14) - Stopwatch 'Thirty Seconds of Investigative Ticking.' This comedy special uncovers



Wednesday

(Howie Mandel, r.) hopes that his current romantic interes Nurse Daniels (Ellen Bry) does not detect the odor of embalr no fluid on his person in the ST. ELSEWHERE, to b rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 So - Real People Today's program features a tour of Negara Falls, a look at a stripper who is a theology student and a Grimau, Cristina Albarto, Dora 10:00 P.M 9:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie end Little Britches' Tough guys and bendits ride the range in pursuit of

rett departs Eastland to open a 23 - Album Flash gournet shop and leaves in her 38 - Carter Country 10:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M. PKA Full Contact Kerate

D. Drysdale's Beseball deranged murderer chooses h

IT CAME WITH THE WALLET! I SWEAD!

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GREAT.

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I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN THE

ONE WITH THE SILVER DOLLARS

FOR BUTTONS OR THE ONE WITH

50 - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M.

30000000) - M'A'S'H) - In Search of - Odd Couple - Senny Hill Show - Sports Tonight

200 - Twitight Zone 11:15 P.M. 11:30 P.M. Hawaii Five-O

(B) - Sally Struthers World of 1:15 A.M. 20 GO - Tonight Show ESPN's SportsForum 1:30 A.M.

Sanford and Son 12:00 A.M. Chico and the Man 1 - Police Story - Saturday Night Live ody of medical soap operas. Garry Marshall, Michael McKean, Sean Young. 1982. Reted R. 16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

discusses his love of the

game and shows many hands played by world experts and

North's four no-trump was a request for South to bid a

suit — preferably a minor — but Omar felt that seven hearts to the A-K was sub-

stantial enough to warrant bidding a heart slam.

West opened the ace of spades. Omar ruffed in dum-my and led the seven of trumps. East played the deuce and Omar let the sev-en ride. It held and now he

drew trumps, played the 1 of diamonds and let it ride.

23 - NBC News Overnight 23 - MOVIE: 'The Stratto

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M. - Alt In the Family

1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: The World in His Arms A see ceptain romences a flussian princess amid escapes, rescues and brawle during the lawless period when fur traders brought cargos to San Francisco. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth, Anthony Quinn. 1952.

- Women's Gymnestics

MOVIE: 'Blood Relatives
 A detective uncovers unconver

Your Birthday

Persons with whom you share common ideals will prove to be

lucky for you this coming year. Strengthen relationships with those whose philosophy is in

harmony with yours.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bopt. 22)
Initially, conditions may appear
to be working against you
today but don't let this disconcert you. Your luck improves
near the finish line. Order now:
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sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Situ-

ations you try to promote today to benefit others equally, as well as yourself, have excellent

chances for success.
SCORPIO (Det. 25-Nov. 22)
Diligently pursue matters which
offer the potential of large
linancial rewards. You're in a
cycle where something big will
eventually happen.

eventually happen.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Don't hesitate today to
assume command of things
which are more than others are
able to handle. Challenges
enhance your performance.

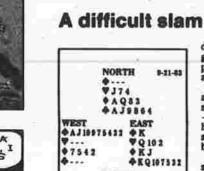
enhance your performance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Normally you like to make your

evaluations predicated upon cold, hard facts, but today your intuition may reveal more valu-able information than will your

ASTRO GRAPH

BRIDGE



ulnerable: Both North 4 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ΦA

the club king. Omar discard-ed a diamond on the club ace, ruffed a club and claimed his contract. play the hand out so he ran
the rest of his trumps and
the queen of spades to come
down to a two-card ending.
West had to hold a high
spade and just one diamond.
Because East had been dealt
just two diamonds, each
defender was down to one
diamond. The king was sure
to drop wherever it was.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



59 Whiz 50 Hews away 51 Puts to work 52 Compass DOWN

Supermarket Shopper

How to farm out those soon-to-expire coupons

month I always seem to how you feel. It's like have a lot of coupons throwing money away neither I nor my friends You get the feeling that can use. Do you have any someone, somewhere DEAR MARTIN: I hate suggestions? — Mary could use that coupon throwing away coupons. Creacy, Havelock, N.C. Here are a few of the ways you can put those soon-to-

Clip 'n' file refunds

out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting eded proofs of purchase while looking for newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$15.68 This week's refund offers have a total value of BRIGHT & EARLY Good Morning Savings

Receive a coupon for the same size Bright & Early as your proofs of purchase. Send the ired refund form and the register tape(s) with the purchase prices circled from five cans (either size) of Bright & Early, and write the cans on the form. Expires Nov. 30, 1983. FIVE ALIVE Refund Offer. Receive six 25-cent oupons. Send the required refund form and six

Universal Product Code symbols from chilled o frozen Five Alive - any size or flavor. Expires KOOL-AID \$1 Refund, General Foods Corp. Send the required refund form and the proof of

points) or the proof of purchase points from one 15-quart canister (25 points total) or the proof of purchase points from six 2-quart envelopes (12 points). Expires Dec. 31, 1983. MOTT'S Favorite Food. Receive a \$2 coupon

for ground beef, franks, chicken or tuno; and/or a \$1 coupon for popcorn, pretzels, potato chips or cookies. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from the 64-ounce Mott's Apple Juice for a \$2 coupor and/or five Universal Product Code symbols from Mott's 32, 40 or 48-oz. Apple Juice for a \$1 oupon, Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

NESTEA Tune-Up With Fratianne Offer. Receive a record or cassette of Linda Fratianne Tune Up with the Hits - Aerobic Dance record of cassetes - a retail value of \$8.95, plus a 25-cent coupon for Nestea Low Calorie. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from Nestea Low Calorie Iced Tea Mix. Send three surchase and \$3.49 or one proof of purchase and \$4.99. The Universal Product Code symbol for any size Nestea Low Calorie constitutes the proof of purchase. Indicate your choice of record o cassette on the form. Expires Oct. 31, 1983. ORANGE PLUS Refund Offer, General Foods

Corp. Receive four 25-cent coupons for any size Orange Plus. Send the required refund form and two tear strips from any size Orange Plus Frozer Concentrate. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. free box of Tetley 100 Tea Bags. Send the required refund form and three official forms from specially marked packages of Tetley Tea Bags

Look for the form on the package. Expires June 1 coupons. Score When You Buy Wisk, P.O. Box 9258, Maple Plains, MN 55348. Send a selfoffer expires Oct. 31, 1983. (Save the Scrabble game board spells "Wisk is Number One," you will receive \$2 in coupons. If it spells wisk. yo will receive \$1 in coupons).

NOTICE Probate Court is ope judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointment suggested. Nigh William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

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and pet care coupons and

drop them off at a local

animal shelter or dog

Readers who have

found other ways to put unwanted coupons to good

use, are invited to write

and tell me about them.

Write to me in care of this

DEAR MARTIN: When

refund offer states

'Limit 3 refunds per

family," can I send in all

all three refunds with one

Swenson, Seattle, Wash.

panies that allow multiple

refund requests will usu-

ally allow you to use one

than one request, as long

as they are mailed in the same envelope. It's a good

idea to circle the words or

the form which allow the multiple request . . . an

be sure to point out in big.

capital letters that you

the single refund amount.

Smart Shopper Award: The Smart Shopper

Award goes to Steve Roser of Rockford, Ill.:

"I had 10 Fluorigated

35-cent coupons and when

double-coupon day, I used

special 79-cent "Try-Me" tubes for just 9 cents each

- 90 cents for 10 packages. I then sent in two labels for a \$1.25 refund.

traded two more labe

with a neighbor for Eve-ready display cards that

and used another three labels to get a Colgate

did I make a "Home Run

smiles and her teeth are

Fluorigard-white!

DEAR RANDI: Com-

senior citizens center i

She's in charge of serving more mother will serve in a year Since Sept. 1, about 1,272 children a day have walked through the town's 10 elementary school hot lunch lines. That means Mary Uppling, cafeteria direc-tor, is responsible for more than 6,000 appetites a week.

The most popular meal — a choice echoed by the children themselves — is coupon-exchange boxes and drop them in while pizza, Mrs. Uppling says. Least days left before

though the popularity of meals often varies by school. "Two or three schools 3. Call your local o county office of social love the stew; other schools won't touch services and ask if they Some of the children are very can give the coupons picky," she says. people who need help in stretching their food dollars.
4. Sort out the pet food

managed under the watchful eye of the lederal government, which pays

THE SCHOOL LUNCH program is

served. Even so, Mrs. Uppling says it costs an average of \$1.03 or \$1.04 to feed Lunches in the elementary schools

cost 85 cents, but approximately 1,400

town children are eligible for free or reduced price lunches under the National School Lunch Program. Guidelines specify that a family of four, for instance, may make \$18,315 to be considered for subsidy. Reduced price lunches are sold for 40 cents.

foods must be on the lunch menu Cafeterias must serve ¼ cup of fruit sources: a half pint of milk; a serving of bread or other starch such as Children who go through the line are required to take at least three of the

> NOT ALL SCHOOLS serve lunch at the same time, or have the same lunch

At Verplanck, principal Walter Roth has staggered lunch periods so that the cafeteria is never more than half full. Children are permitted to stay as long At Verplanck, also, lunch tickets are sold each day. Some schools prefer to

> their plates," though Roth and the cafeteria staff often encourage a child to try something new, or to take a taste. Children are permitted to talk in the lunchroom. "I don't believe in total says Roth. The children, assisted by cafeteria aide Jane Fellows, are expected to clean up after

week at the same time. At Verplanck

ice cream is sold only three times a

The only hard and fast rule in the Verplanck lunch room: no throwing

Super cheeseburgers will thrill kids

5 to 6 slices (1_ounce

5 to 6 hamburger buns,

Arrange a folded cheese

By Alleen-Claire

ing sauce aside. Stir in cheese, 1/2 cup of the bread A super cheeseburger teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; mix well and set can chees certainly will get the youngsters' attention. It is maining tomato sauce, 1/2 with less work than tershire sauce; mix well. they can do themselves with a little supervision They'll also like the changing flavors of

seasoned differently each time they are prepared. Cheeseburger

sauce divided I cup shredded Chedda Sprinkle with shredded Cheddar cheese, if de-1 cup dry bread crumbs (unseasoned), divided sired. This kitchen-teste

2 eggs 21/4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, divided 11/2 pounds ground bee We teaspoons salt Preheat oven to 350

place 3 tablespoons of

Spoon reserved cheese slice and 2 teaspoon mixture on top; pat into a sweet pickle relish on half 51/2-inch circle. Place re- of the patties. Top with maining beef mixture on remaining patties; press top of cheese; pat down, sealing in cheese. Com-seal. Brush both sides bine ketchup and remain- with Worcestershire ing 1/2 teaspoon Worces- sauce. Place on a rack under a preheated ho meat. Bake until cooked broiler until cooked as through, 35 to 40 minutes. desired, turning once.

crumbs, 1 egg, and 1/4

and 11/2 teaspoons Worces-

Pat into a 71/2-inch circle.

beef, onion, salt and re- pickle relish

cup bread crumbs, 1 egg split and toasted

Place 21/4 cups of the beef salt and 2 teaspoons Wor

mixture on a jelly roll pan cestershire sauce. Shape

or shallow baking pan. into 10 or 12 flat patties

1/4 cup finely choppe

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The times tend to favor you now regarding something important you've been hoping to pull oft. Don't allow yourself to lose faith in your endeavor. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) If your work record warrants it, this is a good day to open dis-

cussions with your superiors about a raise or advancement — perhaps both. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible regarding your mode of operation today. By the same token, also assume a "nothing ventured, nothing gained" attitude. Play to win.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your luck could take a dramatic change for the better today, in areas where things have gone against you, you might reap unexpected gains.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have made several valuable.

have made several valuable allies, and these special friends may do favors for you at this time which they would not do for your associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Aim for lottler objectives than usual today, especially where your work or career is concerned. There's a chance you might pull off something spectacular. spectecular.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being able to organize ventures or enterprises on a rather grand scale should come easy for you today. Don't be intimidated by



A lot more efficient

Charles Sherman of Dayton, Maine, makes late summer lot more efficient" with the use of his "kicker" machine,

hay while the afternoon sun shines. He says his task is "a which shoots each bale into the wagon automatically.

duled to be heard July 18, but did director and general counsel of the

Coventry budget decision

McGee says basic issue unresolved

COVENTRY - A Tolland County Superior Court judge's decision to uphold Coventry's 1983-84 budget does not resolve the basic issue which has brought the budget to court three times in the past two years, the attorney who represented the town in the case

Defense attorney Palmer McGee said that because Judge Eugene T. Kelly was required only o rule on whether the state authority to investigate a town sudget procedure, he did not have charter prohibits budget

"This doesn't answer the underlying, fundamental question," McGee said. "The old question still

November which would clearly the Elections Commission.

McGEE SAID THAT although

"I think it (the ruling) is helpful in the sense that town meetings should be determined by the the courts," he said.

filed suit against the town in June, referendum. The commission had determined that the \$7.2-million budget was adopted illegally at a May 13 meeting when voters overruled a petition calling for a budget referendum, which was presented in accordance with state

However, that question could be adopted the budget based on that resolved, he said, if voters approve vote, the Coventry Taxpayers a proposed charter revision in Association filed a complaint with

Kelly was not required to rule on the basic issue, his ruling "is a step in the right direction" in protecting municipalities to adopt their own

nunicipality, not by the state or The state, acting on a finding by the state Elections Commission, seeking to have the budget sent to a

After the Town Council then

not go to court until Aug. 8, when Kelly heard arguments concerning a defense motion for dismissal. McGee sought dismissal of the case on the grounds that the Elections Commission did not have jurisdiction over a matter decided

at a town meeting. Kelly agreed, ruling that in finding as it did, the Elections Commission would have had to resolve "the relationship" between section 7-7 of the state statutes, which permits budget referenda, and provisions of the town charter, which the town claimed prohibited such referenda. The commission did not have come of further study by the the authority to make such a determination, Kelly said in his

tion and powers," he said. KELLY'S RULING, however, Assistant Attorney General may not be the end of the present Henry Cohn, who handled the case controversy. The state Elections for the state, said the attorney Commission will decide next week general's office could not appeal whether to appeal the decision, a Kelly's ruling unless it is requested commission official said Tuesday. to do so by the Elections "We are extremely disappointed

"Whether they want to devote the effort to appealing is up to In a similar case brought against the town by the Coventry Taxpayers Association last year, Kelly seemed to favor the CTA but refused to overturn the town's sudget in the middle of its fiscal year because it would have been too disruptive. another case prior to that,

Elections Commission. "We have

had jurisdiction in the past to

investigate violations relating to

While the ruling implied

reversal of Kelly's position in two

previous cases that the town

charter did not preclude budge

referenda, the point was no

significant because the present

ruling dealt only with a jurisdic

jurisdiction," he said, "I wouldn'

read into it any more than it says.

possible depending upon the out

"Kelly's decision is based or

Garfield said an appeal is

"We're going to see what impact

it has on the commission's jurisdic-

tional matter, Garfield said.

statutes and the town charter.

Two named

by selectmen

night appointed Joseph S

lines, members of the Board of Selectmen said Tuesday night... installation because the spring Board members were respondmonths were so wet, selectma ing to the Board of Finance's

Bonding considered

BOLTON — The Board of the fire chief himself, who was Selectmen met in executive ses-

many efforts to decide how, where fire commissioners, Cheney said.

presented by next July with a date renovations to the existing

members of the board. The pro-

offices and most board and com- according to town Administrative

proposal to build a new firehouse, use to start construction on a

according to Selectman Carl project before the bonding process

Preuss. The board worked on a is complete, cost about 11 percent

two to three acres in size, accord- of the three projects ought to be

ing to Deputy First Selectman undertaken first. Members agree

on Notch Road. The town has tried three projects at once, members

to get approval for a new building have said, is that the larger the

Cheney said. Each time the bank will approve it, and the better

BOLTON - The softball field at field was crowned a little too well.

proposals were shot down, once by the terms a bank will offer

Field at Indian Notch

still waiting for clay

wish list of possible sites for a new in today's market, she said

the Board of Selectmen and town

It is generally agreed among fire

property is too small to accommo-

Selectmen would not offer Tues

either individually or collectively

Bond issues currently cost a

Assistant Karen Levine. Short-

The board has not decided which

that all three cannot be under way

The advantage of bonding all

bond proposal, the more likely a

for Bolton projects

sion Monday night in another of

and when to begin three major

request to approve a bond issue for

all three projects, according to

jects include building a new town

garage and a new firehouse and

renovating the community hall.

where town officials have their

The discussion centered on the

building. Any site will have to be

not much more than a quarter acre

several times in the last 10 years,

The present firehouse stands on at once.

mittee meetings are held.

Douglas Cheney

If all goes well residents may be

construction projects in town.

replacement of windows and repair of lights at Herrick Park. The town set aside \$33,000 in federal

Assistant Karen Levine noted the The lights still need repair.

recently expressed concern over the lack of progress on several projects: the softball field, the soccer field at Herrick Park, and

revenue-sharing funds for the The field was smoothed and "crowned" last spring, according Windows have been installed in Kelly had ruled that no conflict to Deputy First Selectman Dou- the recreation building at Herrick existed between section 7-7 of the glas T. Cheney. Administrative Park, according to the selectmen

Indian Notch Park, slated for The resulting curve in the surface improvements during budget obstructs a player's clear view of hearings last year, still awaits the the whole field, she said. installation of clay along the base The Recreation Commission de

> The soccer field is still in th planning stages, which are cur rently under the jurisdiction of the Public Buildings Commission. The commission has met regularly to discuss the project. The commission has also requested bids fo construction of a soccer field at

Residents, angry about rate hike, may seek new hearing on water COVENTRY - Residents angered by the state The DPUC also allowed Elm Water Co. to impose a

Department of Public Utility Control's Sept. 13 approval of another rate increase for the Elm Water Co. will most likely petition for a reopening of the case, one of the group's organizers said Tuesday. Saying that the DPUC has "to be taken to task" for its actions, Pilgrim Hills resident Martin Kaplan said neighborhood residents will be meeting next week to decide on a course of action. Although the group will be considering all of its options, including legal action. a request to have the case reopened is almost a

public hearing, the DPUC will be forced to explain adequate breakdown of expenses incurred by the company, he said.

WHILE THE supplemental decision issued by the DPUC breaks down expenses into the categories of it does not break down the costs for improvements made to the two neighborhoods served by Elm Water Co. - Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills.

In addition to other expenses incurred by Elm Water Co. since it was granted a rate increase in May, the company's court-appointed receiver. John Wittenzellner, said at an Aug. 16 hearing that revenues were inadequate to cover the \$26,419 owed Aqua Treatment & Service Co., of which Wittenzellner is president, for chemical treatment and other repairs made to the two systems.

However, chemical treatment of the water has been restricted to Coventry Hills, where the water has been plagued for years by iron deposits. For that reason, Pilgrim Hills residents believe they are being forced to bear a disproportionate share of the costs for the

"The total problem has been related to Coventry Hills," Kaplan said. "We've never had a problem with

In its Sept. 13 decision, the DPUC granted Elm Water Co. annual revenues of \$65,796, which means an increase for Pilgrim Hills customers from \$19.50 to \$21 a month. Rates in Coventry Hills will go from \$22.50 to . \$29 a month.

"Coventry Hills is definitely bearing the bigger dollar amount, but not the percentage," Kaplan said.



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\$4 monthly surcharge on all customers until the Aqua Treatment debtt is paid off. Kaplan said residents are particularly angered about the surcharge because there is no way of knowing what portion of the deb was due to work on the Pilgrim Hills water system "If we do owe money because of work on our

exact costs for work on the Pilgrim Hills system, Wittenzellner requested annual revenues of about 'what justified the rate increase," he said. The \$60,000 in May, he was turned down by the DPUC, but now the DPUC granted him revenues of over \$60,000. "It's like my going into a bank and asking to of the withdraw \$100 and they give me \$110," he said. While the current increase is not that large for

might become commonplace. Kaplan said

system, then we have no problem," he said. By reopening the case, the group hopes to establish the HE ALSO SAID it was ironic that when Licitra of 92 School Road

Pilgrim Hills customers, they fear that "if the DPUC is so blind in allocating dollars," then future increases He said that while the group is considering hiring an attorney to represent it in future hearings, such action might only lead to further rate increases because man Lawrence A. Con-Wittenzellner would probably do the same and then verse, was appointed to request rate hikes based on additional legal expenses.

Council of Governments The board also ap-Martin to the town Senior Citizens Committee. Joan Converse, wife of selectthe Jury Committee. 643-8474

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Worth

Sylvia Porter

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Sallie Mae pays off your outstanding loans and creates a new single GSL. You can elect a longer repayment period than on your previous loans. This summer, about 22,000 people were holding option loans totaling approximately \$273 million. To date, the default rate is less than 'h'of 1 percent, an outstanding achievement at a time of great concern over student loan defaults. The first loans were made

SNET news tube

to be investigated

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The Department of Public

Utility Control agreed to investigate Southern New

England Telephone Co. activity in electronic publishing.

Connecticut newspapers, DPUC commissioners

agreed Tuesday to hold a full hearing on the issue

news or information services before the bearing.

In finalizing a draft opinion, the commi

newspapers before the DPUC.

By Jan Zverina

UPI Business Writer

early next year, and barred SNET from starting up

agreed with the newspapers that the DPUC can

regulate SNET involvement in news and information

The newspapers are interested in SNET's entry into

electronic publishing — piping news and information to television or personal computer screens — from both self-interest and public policy concerns, said attorney Milton Sorokin, who is representing the

"Some of them are thinking of going into electronic

publishing, and there is a strong feeling that companies with monopolies on the means of

transmission should not be in competition with those

'There's also a concern with the First Amendmen

principle of encouragement of antagonistic and

diverse voices — that you can't have free expression

if, in effect, you're competing with the guy controling

year, probably in February or March, said Sorokin.

The DPUC also ordered SNET to supply informa-

tion - requested by the newspapers - on its

A word to wise investors

may seem, such an invita- to the DSEF.

The ancient if not honor-

able scheme resurfaces

from time to time and is

current in many forms,

says Bob Levering, direc-

tor of government and

Direct Selling Education Foundation in Washing-

research and information

Whatever its variation

- from the simple chair

letter to the sham product

schemes which require nvestment in merchan

dise of questionable

market value — one thing

is basic to a pyramid:

requires a growing base of "investors." Since, typi-

cally, half the initial pay-

ment required goes to the operator of the scheme,

half to the recruiter, each

new participant has to

recruit two others just to

Because it becomes in-creasingly difficult to re-

cruit the necessary large numbers of willing inves-

tors, pyramid schemes collapse. Only the opera-tors and a relatively few

early participants make

recoup his money.

service.

consumer affairs for the

The DPUC hearing will be held after the first of the

Responding to motions filed by a group of

The Options program was scheduled to terminate on Aug. 1, 1983, but it has been extended by Congress through Oct. 31. Congress will now reconsider the rate, for it's lower than the charge on almost any loan you could get (although above what you might be paying on some older student loans). The goal of Options is to make repayment easier for

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entire term of the loan. With Option 2, payments start low and increase gradually. With Option 3, payments accelerate more rapidly, so you can retire your loan with fewer payments. With each option, you decide, within certain limits, how long you want to take to repay the entire loan.

THE AVERAGE DEBT of current borrowers is \$12,500. The following illustration of how the Options program works is based on that amount and the actual

UP 0.2%

PERSONAL INCOME --- 280

Personal income inches

The personal income of Americans rose

just 0.2 percent in August, the weakest

overall growth since February, the

involved? If not, stay

calculator or

cash register

Commerce Department said Tuesday

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Debut of Adam postponed again for 'perfection'

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco Industries Inc. has delayed shipment of its Adam home computer to retailers until mid-October — marking the second time the much publicized Adam's debut has been

Coleco said Tuesday it was delaying the latest shipment because it wants to be sure the computer is perfect when it is finally delivered. The company had announced earlier the \$600 computer would begin appearing on store shelves by

the end of the month. Adam previously missed an Aug. I shipment date announced by Coleco. Adam, with a letter-quality printer and a tape-memory system capable of storing information for 250 typewritten pages, is state-of-the-art in home The computer is now in the hands of the Federal

Communications Commission, which is testing to see if it meets the agency's standards for radio frequency The FCC expects to complete tests this week. Without FCC approval, Adam cannot be shipped to

The West Hartford-based Coleco conceded its credibility might suffer because of the new delay and there are indication that retailers are anxious about whether they will have Adam stocked on their store shelves in time for the Christmas shopping season. The J.C. Penny Christmas catalog shows Adam, but Ames Department Stores, a 118-discount store based because of the uncertainty over when it will receive

the computer The delay of the shipment also means Adam sales will not be counted in results for the company's third quarter, which closes Sept. 30 and that could hurt its Beware the pyramid scam

On Tuesday the company's stock prices were not affected by the news because the announcement of the

delay was made after the stock market closed at 4

osers. they are disguised to to make it easy for you to
Pyramid schemes are resemble multi-level start selling. To become a Coleco has said it expects to produce 500,000 Adams NEW YORK — A friend calls asking you to attend deceptive. Because pardeceptive. Because pardeceptive are companies that sell consumer products through in its expensive since most by the end of the year. At a Sept. 6 demonstration of the computer, President Arnold C. Greenburg said he a meeting that could change your life by earning you big money in a short time on a small to fines and possible ar-

had firm orders for 400,000 Adams. Coleco Executive Vice President Morton E. Handel acknowledged Coleco may suffer because of the shipping delay to mid-October

"It would have suffered more if the product that came to the market wasn't all that we thought it could be," he said. Handel insisted Coleco wasn't having any problems producing the computer but wanted to add time to the testing.

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"Adam is not a Christmas product," he said. "We opportunities, advises able, products."

Business In Brief

Ames names president ROCKY HILL - Gerald Kanter has bee

elected president, chief operating officer and a director of Ames Department Stores Inc. merchandising of the Target Stores division o Dayton-Hudson Corp., a Minneapolis-based retai chain, succeeds Morris Crosky, who is retiring after 20 years with the company. Kanter wil assume his duties at Ames' Rocky Hill eadquarters on Oct. 3.

Herbert Gilman, Ames chairman and chief executive officer, said it was decided to go outside he company for Crosky's successor because with our tremendous growth patterns we have felt we needed additional professional

Ames reported a 56 percent increase in earnings to \$5.8 million for the first half ended July 30, as sales rose 33 percent to \$242 million Ames operates in 10 states from Maines to Maryland and has 16 smaller general merchan ise stores in Florida and three wholesale

Short potato crop seen

argest potato-producing county this week redicted a short crop of their traditional favorite - the Katahdin variety potato. Spot checks showed production of Katahdins was off by about 60 to 65 barrels per acre as compared to previous years, according to Aroostook County growers. Meanwhile, superior and russets are holding their own.

The Katahdin is favored as a "keeper"

potatoes planted by Aroostook farmers. Heavy rains in early spring followed by dry summer, caused worry among growers that the entire crop would be severely reduced, but

Rowley propmoted at bank NEW BRITAIN - Former Manchetser resi-

tent David B. Rowley has been promoted t assistant vice president at the New Britain National Bank. He will continue to work it inance management Rowley joined the bank in 1980 as an assistan

cashier and financial section manager. He had previously worked in management at Central onnecticut Teachers' Federal Credit Union Jefferson Federal Savings and Loan, and at the former Hartford Federal Savings and Loan. Rowley is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and did graduate work at the UConn School of Business. He also is a 1983 graduate of the New England School of Banking

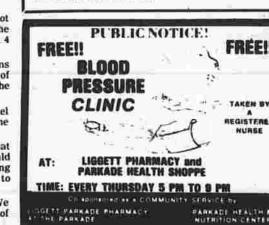
Linde gets four contracts

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. says its inde division has received four major indu gas contracts which promise a total of \$225 million in new business over 15 years. Linde President John R. MacLean said the argest of the contracts is a 15-yeav agreement with AMOCO Oil Co. for Linde to provide oxygen and nitrogen via pipeline to the petroleur ompany's Texas City, Texas refinery. Another contract is for five years and will serve

The other two contracts are in Hurley, N.M. where Linde is building an on-site air separatio plant to supply up to 425 tons of oxygen per day. and a \$32 million, five-year contract for a plan and pipeline to supply nitrogen to Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

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History is alive In East Cemetery

Joyner to seek 8th District slot

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Clear, cool tonight; cloudy late Friday — See page 2 Clear, cool tonight; cloudy late Friday — See page 2



A U.S. Navy officer plots out details aboard the USS Virginia off the coast of Lebanon Wednesday. The Virginia, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser

fired several rounds Tuesday at Druze and Palestinian positions after the U.S. Ambassador's residence was shelled.

U.S. F-14s check fight

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Government troops fought back a new Druze Mosiem assault on a straand U.S. F-14 fighters flew over the battlefield east of Beirut just hours after Navy warships bombarded the mountains. American warships off Lebanon's coast shelled the rebel forces

in the mountains overlooking Beirut early today in retaliation for U.S. ambassador's residence. It was the fifth U.S. naval ombardment in three days amid growing concern in Washington over the American military role in Lebanon. No U.S. casualties were

personnel carriers, Druze Moslem and Palestinian forces assaulted stronghold of Aley but the Lebanese army said its troops fought off the attackers, killing 25. The army said it knocked out a tank and four personnel carriers.

Democratic Town Committee

over Souk el Gharb, a strategic hilltop town overlooking Beirut and considered the gateway to the capital.
"They take off however often they're needed. I am not going to

warrant officer Charles Rowe said, declining to comment on the As fighting for Souk el Gharb raged for a seventh day, shells crashed in Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut as well as in

keep track," Marine spokesman,

Six French soldiers were wounded when two Soviet-made positions near the French ambassador's residence in the middle of ammunition depot in suburban Hazmiyeh, setting off a chain of explosions but causing no

casualties. In Syria, U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane met Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam for "an exchange of views on an agreestate Saudi Arabian radio said American F-14 fighters on a McFarlane also was expected to

Walid Jumblatt, the radio said.

Late Wednesday, a barrage of sador's residence in suburban Yarze prompting Navy gunners to return fire early today in

"I can hear shells around here," said at the peak of the attack Rebel shelling Tuesday night forced Dillon and other American officials to flee his residence in Yarze, a suburb east of Beirut. Beirut radio said Presiden Amin Gemayel visited the battlefront Wednesday for the first time

Israeli occupation forces withdrew to more secure lines in southern U.S.-backed Lebanese forces Wednesday afternoon repulsed a 31/2 hour pincer-type attack on Souk el Gharb, launched from Aley to the

since civil war erupted Sept. 4 after

At one point, Lebanon's air force three aging Hawker Hunter

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Cobb lone exception

Teachers union mainly backing Democrats

The Manchester Education Association voted Wednesday to endorse a total of eight Democrats board candidate and retired teacher Bernice Cobb - in the lovember general elections. "It's so predictable," said Re- Democratic candidates running publican Town Committee Chair- for the Board of Directors is indee "Of course we are disappointed however, we weren't surprised ter that the MEA supports Republi-

Endorsements include incum- cratic incumbents, the teachers' bents Stephen T. Penny, Barbara union was "not convinced" that

crats. for the Board of Directors. Guaranteed Tax Base grant than For the Board of Education, the was anticipated in the town union supports Democratic incumbents Richard W. Dyer, Susan L. Perkins, and Leonard E. Seader, as well as Mrs. Cobb.

dent Peter B. Tognalli said the union endorsement of five out of six budget cuts that the Democrats "somewhat significant." He added that although Republican incum-DiRosa Jr. have "looked like" they've been more supportive of school funding than the Demo-

budget, Diana and DiRosa both wanted \$250,000 of it restored to the schools. The Democratic majority, however, voted to give only \$50,000 of the money for edcuation. And this past spring, the three Republicans on the board opposed school

eventually voted in. tion members think the motions

bents William J. Diana and Peter made by the Republican minority were "just political moves." "We need them to do more than just make a motion; we need them to back it up with articulate reasons," he added. "The Demo-B. Weinberg, Kenneth N. Tedford, support was actually there. crats gave much more logical reasons for cutting the budget than the Republicans gave for putting

Chairman Theodore R. Cummings agreed. "Of course, it was a political move," he said, "They made noise, but they didn't act in substance." "The endorsement shows that education got its fair share of limited funds," Cummings added. In response, GOP leader Smith

claimed his party's support of the But Tognalli said some associa- school budget was "not just lipservice," and that the cuts eventu- the Board of Directors. "Some showed up for the interview ally made were "grossly unfair" to the schools. DiRosa said "if Peter Tognalli or anyone else suggests that my support of the school budget is politically motivated, then they was not available for comment this

the MEA endorsements, both feelings between the teachers Republicans and Democrats are union and the MEA ensued members of the union. "Nationally speaking, the Democratic party just happens to be more supportive of education than the Republican party seems to be," Tognalli said.

Republican for school board, and Tognalli, Fogarty never responded one candidate from each party for to the people yelled 'fix' last time, said session. Crombie, Tognalli said Cummings, who openly expressed his anger in 1981 that the MEA had not endorsed more Democratic candidates. Republican Anne Gauvin, who openings). We went with Seader

was president of the MEA at the. because he is the chairman, and time and is now a member of the with "Bunny" Cobb because she is

This year, the MEA stopped short of endorsing James F. Fogarty, Democratic incumbent Board of Directors, and Peter Two years ago, the MEA endorsed three Democrats and one bent for school board. According to "was not endorsed ... because the representative counseil only for each slot (1983 and 1984

State seeks court order to protect Coventry Lake

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office has requested a summary judgment against the seeks to force the town to stop raw sewage from entering Coventry

eral said today. bert Whitehead said he filed the motion because "no material issues are involved between the two parties" in the lawsuit, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court earlier this summer. If the summary Judgment against Coventry is issued, there will be no trial on the case and the town will be required to raise \$1.8-million to build sewers to stop the flow of raw sewage into the lake.
Whitehead said the court will

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connecticut originally to take a

also decide whether the town should be fined for violating pollution control laws in the case.

The town, however, failed to appeal the order after it was modified by the DEP in 1975. In its response to the suit, Coventry admitted it failed to meet the The motion is the most recent development in an ongoing conflict, now over 10 years old, modified abatement order. between Coventry and the state Department of Environmental the town to install sewage treat-Protection. It seeks to force ment facilities around the lake, but Coventry to comply with a 1971 voters have rejected three separ DEP abatement order that the ate sewer plans put forth by the Assistant Attorney General Ro- town did not meet. Coventry town in referendums.

> BOLTON — Richard Packman, acting superintendent of the Bolton Middletown, publishers of My school board's choice for the

The Bolton Board of Education informally agreed Tuesday night on a replacement for the late superintendent Raymond Allen, who died last December. Packman was one of three finalists for the was the top candidate.

tonight.

Packman has been employed by principal since 1976. He started in education in 1967 in New Jersey as a fourth-grade teacher. He moved

Weekly Reader, a periodical for

School, based at Eastern Connecti-

cut State College, and served on the Board of Education in Maribo-

rough. Packman has since moved to Tolland.

The abatement order required

Packman seen likely to get post in Bolton

The formal selection will be made at a regular board meeting

He left the Noble School for a three-year stint as principal of a public school in Warren, Mass., grades K-6, and then came to

The Bolton school board in August narrowed the search for Allen's replacement to three men. including Packman. Board



President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a nationwide speech today threatens to impose martial law measures to prevent a repetition of the rioting that left 11 people dead in the worst outbreak of violence in the capital in 18 years.

Marcos threatens he may reimpose harsh martial law

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - President Ferdinand Marcos, shaken by the worst anti-government rioting of his 18-year rule, threatened today to reimpose harsh martial law restrictions to prevent further outbreaks of the violence that killed 11 people Marcos went before the nation in a televised

address as the Philippine capital smoldered from a night of burning, rock-throwing and bloody clashes between angry protesters and government security

"I cannot allow anarchy to rule the country again,"
Marcos said. "I warn the opposition. Do not force my
hand. Do not compel moves that you already know of.
If necessary, I will do so."

The warning was a clear reference to the martial law Marcos decreed in 1972. He formally lifted it in 1981 but retained all his emergency powers along with some restrictions on civil liberties. The 66-year-old president said "the government holds the opposition and its leaders responsible" for

Wednesday night's violence — the worst since Marcos came to power in 1965. Opposition leader Salvador Laurel responded saying, "Marcos is like the boy who cried wolf nobody believes him this time, his credibility is zero. Cardinal Jaime Sin, the outspoken leader of the

country's Roman Catholics, charged "the travesty of the electoral process that we have had to endure over the past 11 years" was one reason for the widespread In 1981 elections, which the opposition boycotted charging they were rigged, Marcos was re-elected overwhelmingly to a new six-year term.

At least 11 people were killed and 247 wounded in pitched battles between government forces and militant protesters at the gates of Marcos's

Malacanang Palace. The day had begun as a 'National Day of Sorrow' to mourn slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino and protest against the