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Nestled in the woods, this 7 room contemporary is ready for decorating. Wrap around deck, small deck off master bedroom, two car garage, walkout basement, seclusion, are features on the exterior. Inside this gorgeous home features sunken living room with formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace and sliding doors to deck, three generous sized bedrooms, master bedroom with two huge walk-out in closets and full bath. Also full bath servicing the other 2 bedrooms, kitchen has pienty of cabinets, storage, dishwasher and stove. Good size laundry facilities on 1st floor. Center staircase to bedroom, with open railings exposed to family room. Must be seent Stop by—

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wells, 1 at floor utility room. Lots of road frontage too.

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garage, too. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room,

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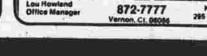
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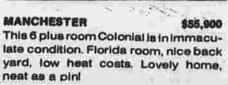
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BOLTON

Growth in economy better than forecast



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. American F-14 fighters on a McFarlane also was expected to

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

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

since civil war erupted Sept. 4 after 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

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 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

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

crats. for the Board of Directors. Guaranteed Tax Base grant than For the Board of Education, the was anticipated in the town 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 Republi-

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-

eventually voted in. But Tognalli said some associa- school budget was "not just liption members think the motions bents William J. Diana and Peter made by the Republican minority were "just political moves." just make a motion; we need them to back it up with articulate reasons," he added. "The Demo-

modified abatement order.

The abatement order required

cans on the board opposed school

"We need them to do more than

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

Democratic Town Committee

claimed his party's support of the service," 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.

Two years ago, the MEA endorsed three Democrats and one bent for school board. According to 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.

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 "was not endorsed ... because the representative counseil only for each slot (1983 and 1984 Republican Anne Gauvin, who openings). We went with Seader

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, 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.

> to get post in Bolton 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. The formal selection will be

made at a regular board meeting

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

Packman seen likely Weekly Reader, a periodical for

> rough. Packman has since moved to Tolland. 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

School, based at Eastern Connecti-

cut State College, and served on the Board of Education in Maribo-

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

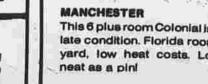
overwhelmingly to a new six-year term.

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

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2 bedroom Ranch on cul-de-sac in Bolton. 1st floor family room with sliders leading to a private wooded lot. Wood stove in family room, and a Fuego fireplace insert in living room fireplace.

FBI eavesdropping led to indictments

A glimpse into La Cosa Nostra?

By Ed Lion United Press International

BOSTON - From a nondescript storefront office on Prince Street in the Italian North End, a grandfatherly looking gentleman ran what law officials described as a \$250,000-a-week criminal empire spanning eastern Massachusetts.

For 20 years police and the FBI have Boston branch of the La Cosa Nostra run by lennaro "Jerry" Angiulo, 67, reputed England, ailing Raymond Patriarca of

'omerta" - silence under the penalty of death — thwarted them until they began to rely on electronic bugs rather than frightened stool pigeons.
According to authorities, FBI agents one

court-approved bug in Angiulo's Prince treet headquarters and for 103 days cies and murder.

The eavesdropping provided the basis for lieutenants, including three brothers, with 20 federal racketeering counts in connection with six gangland rub-outs, a conspi-racy to execute two other potential informers and gaming and loansharking

Angiulo, who lives in a \$200,000 beachfront mansion in Nahant and has one Jeep with "Italian Stallion" inscribed on the icense plate, and five of the others were A seventh defendant - another Angiulo

large. But it was still an open question if the move would break the back of the Boston U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen - who

set no bail for Angiulo and bails between \$1 million and \$500,000 for the others - said the legality of the bug has yet to be decided. Under federal wiretap laws, defendants have the right to challenge the legality of And former U.S. Attorney Edward

Harrington, under whose tenure the bugs were originally placed, said he didn't think he arrests would trigger a power struggle "This is a cohesive organization," he Nonetheless, Harrington said he ex-

pected possibly two more waves of arrests

organization known variously as La Cosa Nostra, the Mafia or "this thing of ours" ran members committed crimes, including murder "as a matter of duty." New members were "baptized" after undergoing a successful "apprenticeship in crime," the indictment said, adding that

for illegal activites.

as a result of the investigation which named a number of unindicted co-conspirators including Patriarca, 73, overlord of the mob in New England and reputed to be one of 10

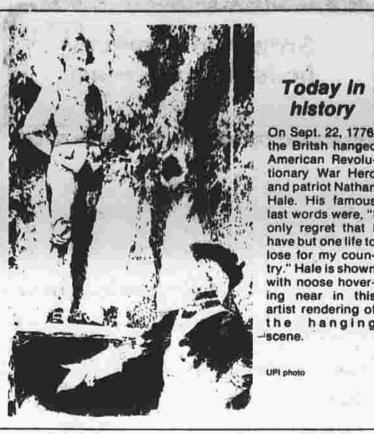
members of the Malia's ruling national

One report said the enterprise netted

Angiulo \$250,000 a week and another said

that his headquarters, known as "The Office," was once riddled with secret communication passages and a tunnel.

The indictment cites six gangland murders as part of the defendants' racketeering activities, including the slay-ing of hitman-turned-informant Joseph "Barboza" Baron, 43, of New Bedford, gunned down in San Francisco in 1976. The indictment also lists the earlier slayings of two of Baron's friends in a North End



Today in history

American Revolutionary War Hero and patriot Nathan Hale. His famous last words were, "I only regret that have but one life to lose for my country." Hale is shown with noose hovering near in this artist rendering of the hanging scene.

Peopletalk

Tilting at typhoons

First Son Ron Reagan, the aspiring writer, has come up with controversial author Tom Wolfe as an interview in the current issue of GEO

Wolfe is hot right now because of the forthcoming film version of his book about the U.S. astronauts, "The Right Choice," which may or may not have some effect on Sen. John Glenn's prospects as a Democratic presidential

Among the pithy quotes voluble Wolfe showered on Reagan was his opinion of the nuclear large an intellectual fashion, and I don't think its roots are very deep ...It's like being against



Gathered at dinner

At gala dinner Tuesday at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London, prior to the Bob Hope British Classic golf tournament are (from left): Former U.S. President Gerald Ford Lord Matthews, Princess Alexandra and comedian Bob Hope.

Royal variety

Veteran dancer Gene Kelly has been named as Variety Show in London whose theme will be his own speciality — the dance. Kelly will preside over a gathering of dancers in all styles from rock to ballet at the Theater Royal, a benefit for the Entertainment Artists' Benevolent Fund. Twiggy and Tommy Tune of the Broadway hit, "My One and Only", will do a number from the show which will close down for It will be the first time a Broadway production has been cancelled for the royal performance Ballerina Natalia Makarova and members of the Royal Ballet will also dance

Youth of the year

President Reagan met Wednesday at the White House with Mark William Perry of North Little Rock, Ark., who was named as the "National Youth of the Year" by the Boys Clubs of America. Perry, 18, finished just ahead of runner-up Phil McDuff, 16, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., in the year-long mpetition. Perry recently graduated from Ole Main High School as valedictorian. He received an engraved plaque from the president "in recognition of superlative service to home. school, church, community and Boys Club" and a \$5,000 scholarship from the Reader's Digest

Winging it

Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, one of the first American astronauts to orbit the earth, says he likes "to make every flight I possibly can." In an interview in the current Omni magazine, Glenn said he averages 150 to 175 hours yearly in his own plane, "I enjoy it. It's like therapy," he said. Oh, yes,

he'd like to be the first U.S. president to take a ride on the space shuttle.

Now you know

By the latest estimates, the average American child, by his or her 18th birthday, has watched the equivalent of 710 days (17,040 hours) of TV.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today partial clearing this after noon. Highs 70 to 75. Winds clear and cool. Lows 40 to 45. Winds northwest. Friday sunny in the morning then some cloudine during the afternoon. Cool with highs in the low 60s. Winds light

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good moderate levels statewide

L.I.Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I. and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory remains in effect Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots knots and gusty late tonight and Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles through Friday. Weather, rain ending from west to east followed by clearing today. Fair tonight and Friday. New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is land: Partfal clearing by after-noon. Highs 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s except low 50s along the coast. Sunny Friday morning but some cloudiness during the afternoon. A chance of a

shower over the western hills. Cool

with highs 60 to 65. e: Today partial clearing. Much cooler with temperatures falling into the 50s this afternoon. Fair tonight except a chance of a shower north. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly to partly sunny Friday. Highs 50 to 60. partly sunny south and mostly cloudy with a few light showers north. Much cooler with highs upper 40s to mid 50s north and 50s to low 60s south. Fair south and partly cloudy with a chance of showers north tonight. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny south and variable cloudiness north Friday. Highs 50 to 60. nont: Today some clearing.

Cool. Highs mid 56s to lower 60s.

Chilly tonight with some clouds

and a risk of widely scattered light

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the mid 50s to

mid 60s Saturday and in the 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and Sunday and from

the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday.

fair through the period. Highs near

50 north to near 60 south Saturday

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Wednesday: 583

Play Four: 8618

Other numbers drawn Wednes-day in New England: New Hampshire daily: 3388. Rhode Island daily: 2501. Rhode Island weekly: 287, 6926,

Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Lottery

88150 and 646921. Maine daily: 740. Vermont daily: 056.

mid 30s to low 40s.

Too many cooks? Extended outlook

ABC's highest-rated situation comedy "Three's Company," is returning to the air for its eighth season and the cast gathered at Spago Restaurant in Holly wood to create a special pix

Appearing in court

Calif. Wednesday as a witness at the preliminar

hearing in a manslughter case stemming from a

freeway accident. Moore (left) was accompanied

by his lawyer Harry Weiss.

Actor Dudley Moore, star of the movie

Each of the five cast members added the ingredients they like most on the unusual pie. From left: Wolfgang Puck, Joyce Dewitt, Richard Kline, Don Knotts, Pricilla Barnes and John Ritter marvel at their creation Sunday. it's lots of anchovies; DeWitt likes tomatoes and onions; Barnes goes for baked beans and scrambled eggs with sausage; Knotts likes tuna and fro Kline, its lox and capers.

Here and there

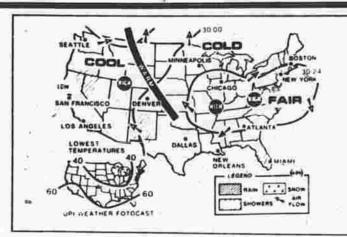
Palestinian poet Mahmoud Derwish received the Lenin peace Prize medal in Moscow ceremonies during which he lashed out against American plans "to put the Arab region under the heavy yoke of dependence"...
Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis and author Louis
Auchincloss received guests at the Museum of the

City of New York at a party for the publication of Auchincloss' book, "Maverick in Mauve," edited for Doubleday by the former First Lady... Pope John Paul II has returned to the Vatican after spending the summer at his villa at

Actor Dean Paul Martin and his wife, Olympic skating champion Dorothy Hamill; have Italian President Sandro Pertini flew to southern Yugoslavia Wednesday to inaugurate a memorial to more than 18,000 Italians who died

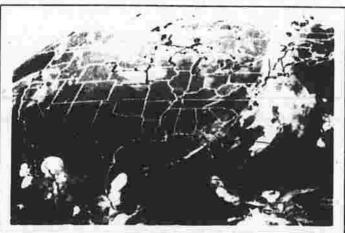
fighting with Yugoslav partisans against the Vice President George Bush arrived Tuesday in Vienna from Budapest on the last leg of his tour

of northern Africa and Eastern and Central First Lady Nancy Reagan has dropped from a siz 6 to a size 4...



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, showers and thundershowers may be found across parts of southern Florida, New Mexico and sections of the Great Basin. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 44(74), Boston 49(61) Chicago 39(57), Cleveland 40(56), Dallas 54(83), Denver 41(77), Duluth 30(54), Houston 50(83), Jacksonville 56(78), Kansas City 36(65), Little Rock 48(74) Los Angeles 65(76), Miami 72(86), Minneapolis 32(59), New Orleans 54(82), New York 50(62), Phoenix 77(98), San Francisco 58(70), Seattle 51(62), St. Louis 37(63) and



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds causing showers and thunderstorms along a cold front from the Gulf of Mexico to New England. Broken middle and high clouds are over the Great Lakes and the Northern Plains. Broken clouds producing a few light showers are visible over the west.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the were, "I only regret that I have bu The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter

Vermont: Dry through the pe riod. Highs 55 to 65 Saturday rising Those born on this date are under to near 80 Monday. Lows 35 to 45 the sign of Virgo. They include English chemist and physicist Saturday rising to the 50s Monday. Maine: Chance of a shower north Michael Faraday, in 1791, and actors Paul Muni, in 1895, and John Saturday otherwise fair through the period. Highs near 50 north to near 60 south Saturday warming into the 60s Monday. Lows in the New Hampshire: Chance of a shower north Saturday otherwise

and Saturn.

Houseman, in 1902 (age 81). In 1776, the British hanged

265th day of 1983 with 100 to follow. one life to lose for my country." In 1862, statesman and military became premier of Prussia. In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monop-

detonated its first atomic bomb. In 1975, a 46-year-old political ted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

A thought for the day: Otto von American Revolutionary War hero
and patriot Nathan Hale. His pletely ready state can permit the

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A private company might be able to get up from money more easily than the town and might b

generating facility at Union Dam.

and then turns it over to the owner.

able to take advantage of tax exemption Engineering firms are being invited to submi sals to the town until 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27. The facility would be built in connection with repairs to the dam, needed to safely contain In a memorandum to the Board of Directors General Manager Robert B. Weiss hag listed 12 firms which might be interested in the proposal

Manchester

In Brief

Mastrangelo reelected

Manchester Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo was unanimously re-elected Wednesday night to his 11th term as chairman.

Ada Sullivan was elected vice-chairwoman o

the five-member housing authority board at the authority's regular meeting Wednesday.

In nominating Mastrangelo, board member Richard Schwolsky said the chairman had done a

"fantastic" job. "I hope he's around for 100 years," said Schwolsky.

Sidewalk plans reviewed

Members of the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday viewed preliminary plans for side-walk rehabilitation work at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex at North Main and School

The preliminary plans were prepared for th

authority by the Manchester consulting firm of

The sidewalk repair work is needed at the 76-unit HUD complex to halt flooding problems which have led to the deterioration of walks at the

The work will include pitching the new

sidewalks to resolve the flooding problems.

Housing Authority Executive Director Card

Shanley said the authority, pending approval by HUD for funding, hopes to take bids in January

for the work and begin the improvements in th

Turnkey proposals sought

Turnkey proposals are being sought by the town

In turnkey projects, a firm manages the construction of the facility until it is completed

consider proposals under which a firm might join

the town in the operation of the facility after it is

One is in New York City and the others are in New England. Those who submit proposals are being asked to specify what elements the applicants will be responsible for, such as needed permits and

Mercler names manager

Donna Richardson Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced that Nancy Taylor will be her Mrs. Taylor was campaign manager for Mrs. Mercier in her bid for a post on the baord two

Mrs. Taylor is employed in the material handing design department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford. She is 8th voting district leader for the Republican Town Committee. Mrs. Taylor lives at 21 Victoria Road. served as campaign chairman for Walter Joyner and is a active member of the Republican Town Committee. She is a former Marine. She lives 17 Grandview St. with her husband, Stanley. Vivian Ferguson will serve a campaign

for the Mericer Committee. Russell Graniss is the ssistant treasurer. Other committee members are Ellen Zinsse wife of State Sen. Carl Zinsser; Patricia Lawrence, secretary of the town committee James Taylor, Jonathan Mercier, Edith MacKen

drick, and Candy Conway.

Driver receives injury

One man was injured in a two-car collision a the intersection of Summit and Delmont streets Tuesday, police said. Harry A. Krupp, 83, of 10-C Ambassador Drive failed to make a complete stop at a stop sign as he travelled eat on Delmont Street, police said. His

car collided with a car driven by Antoi lon, 77, of East Hartford, who was headed north on Summit Street, according to police. Krupp was treated at Manchester Memor Hospital for a muscular strain and released, a hospital spokesman said.
Police issued Krupp a written warning for failure to yield at a stop sign.

Smith blasts registrar

Republican Registrar of Voters Fred Peck has appointed Gertrude Starkey deputy registrar, and Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith is

When asked if he agreed with the selection, he said, "absolutely not. "I've never known Trudy Starkey to be a hard worker," Smith said. "I don't think the appointment will make much difference in the oter registration. The reaction left no doubt that the Republican

eadership and Peck are still at odds over Peck's performance in the job.

Last May, Smith called outright for Peck's ouster. He said today nothing has happened since then, because there is no way to recall the

He said, however, there is no way Peck will win endorsement by the town committee for re-election to the post. Peck failed to get the endorsement once before, and succeeded in winning the post in a primary election.

Starkey was among leaders of a conservative faction of the town Republican Party, which had opposed Smith. In 1982, she did not run for re-election to the Republican Town Committee. At the time, she said it was obvious Smith had a

The election virtually swept Smith's conservative opponents out of the committee.

Later, Mrs. Starkey was a member of the challenge state for the Republican primary in the battle between Sen. Lowell Weicker and Prescott Bush.

Joyner seeking district director seat

Walter Joyner will seek a seat as a dog."

Joyner, the only announced candiwhen the district votes Oct. 17 to fill a vacancy on the board, left by the resignation of Peter Grose. Joyner was ousted last year from his

post as a state representative from the assembly district which includes the Eighth Utilities District. A Republican, he was defeated by Democrat James McCavanagh in a narrow vote.

been an advocate of better tions between the town and the he said that when elected he will

'continue to stress harmony and

district become the tail that wags the dog. Neither do I want to see the district

date for the post, said that his supporters include Mary Willhide, Patricia Cottle, Marion Taggart, and Paul Gworek, a captain in the district's A couple of years ago, Joyner arranged meetings between Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth

Joyner, who lives at 35 Phelps Road. Not long ago, the district and town were in frequent public confrontation. The tension has eased recently, and

Joyner has said the meetings took place out of town because the three did

Lassow and Penny are planning to hold a public meeting before the end of the The potential for conflicts still exists.

MHA privately raises pay 8 percent

had always tried to conform to the town reporters who were present, she will

the district has a lot going for it ... a fine fire department with some 40 Emer-gency Medical Technicians, a force

appears, to be "stonewalling" the district's effort to have the hospital nsor the effort of eight of the EMTs for advanced training. onal changes at the hospital, and the newest executive in charge of the program said he wants to become more

Smith said today he is glad to see Joyner come out of retirement, bu would like to have lured him to become

provide regular evaluation reports to

mmediately passed the proposed

Following the adjournment of the

on which the meeting had been closed.

He had told the commissioners an

discussion of personnel matters. Hous-

ing Authority Chairman Pascal Mas

discussed general personnel matters -

"personnel, period" - but not the

According to a spokeswoman for the

trangelo said the board members had

liar with the situation before going



WALTER JOYNER

By James P. Sacks

Manchester Housing Authority Wed-nesday unanimously resolved to propose a 500,000 spending plan to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the 276 federally subsidized units it manages.

The proposed \$502,304 budget for Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, both HUD projects which includes an 8 percent across-the-board pay raise for the authority's 11 loyees. Salaries account for \$178,787 of the \$502,304 budget, or about 35 percent of the total.

The budget, proposed by the author-ity for the 1984 HUD fiscal year, which runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, must still be approved by the federal authority. HUD can revise the budget before approving it. The proposed 1984 fiscal spending plan represents about a 3 percent rise over the authority's \$487,077 budget for

BEFORE THE housing authority Allan Thomas, that its deliberations could be conducted in executive session, housing authority member Richard Schwolsky said he was concerned about giving housing authority

policy in giving raises in the past and that at least part of the board members. Manchester's work force received a lesser increase this year.

According to town Budget Analyst budget without dissent or this year ranging from about 7 percent meeting, housing authority counsel Thomas refused to explain the grounds

for management employees to 0.5 He also said he was concerned that housing authority members had not tions this year as they have in previous

tor Carol Shanley said at the meeting that all housing authority employees Schwolsky said he was "tickled pink that we've got good employees," but still would have liked regular evalua-

members. In the past, Schwolsky said, the authority members had worked out ninary meetings.

WHILE THE 8 percent raise proposed in the budget - which was prepared by Ms. Shanley and accounant Arthur D'Amato - saved time Schwolsky said, it "doesn't answer all In the future, Ms. Shanley said before

dividual may require that discussion be held at an open meeting." Other

In the FOI act, executive sessions on personnel matters are limited to ment, employment, performance, evaluation, health, or dismissal of a public officer or employee, provided that such MS. SHANLEY SAID after the

litigation, security strategy, or negoti

meeting that HUD should give the Manchester Housing Authority a decision on the proposed budget by about The budget would leave the housing authority with a \$221,518 operating

reserve at the close of the fiscal year compared with a current reserve of is to be used for "unexpected expendi tures" such as natural disasters. flooding or sewer emergencies This year's spending plan will derive \$367,345 from rent revenues and HUI Those calculations call for an aver

age revenue of \$108.15 from rent and a sion, the closure of the meeting probably was not justified under the about 30 percent — from HUD, Current revenues average \$103.14 from rent and FOI Clerk Karen Haggett said general personnel matters "are not one of the reasons to go into executive Tenants in the units for low-income doesn't fall under the (exemptions in

The Westhill complex contains 200 units and the Mayfair Gardens com-

Developer given green light on rehabilitation of duplexes

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has autho to proceed with \$249,000 of rehabilitation work on several duplexes that are

nousing authority members were told Housing Authority Executive Direc-tor Carol Shanley told the housing o perform the repairs in a Sept. 12 etter from HUD. He had been the contractors by the housing authority which required HUD approval.

Ms. Shanley said.

chester east of Main Street, in 90 days He is sticking to that timetable according to Ms. Shanley, though several housing authority members d not consider 90 days enough time to Other bidders had asked for up to

that he could perform the repairs to the

After they are renovated, the du plexes will be rented out by the housing authority under a subsidy similar to the Section Eight program, under which

They are being rehabilitated under a housing authority program known as Acquisition With Substantial Rehabili-HUD officials has already been held,

Commission deplores arson

Manchester's Human Relations our recent acts of arson at West Hartford synagogues and Jewish homes in a resolution passed Tuesday night, Commissioner Geoffrey Naab

The resolution, offered by Naab and seconded by commission Vice-chairman Louis C. Kocsis, expressed, on behalf of the town, Manchester's deeply felt sense of outrage agains these despicable acts."
In addition to passing the resolution at their meeting Tuesday, the commissioners also discussed various issues with Elbert L. "Lou" Irvin, the

multicultural director of the Manches

ter School system. Naab said, and

heard a report by commissioner Robert A. Faucher on the HRC's

upcoming human rights celebration.

658 Center Street

was set Sept. 16 at the home of Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford. During August, arson fires damaged the agogues and the home of a West

Hartford rabbi. The HRC resolution specifically condemns all four acts of desecration in which Torahs, books and other religious items were destroyed.

Naab said the resolution, which also expresses the HRC's hope that the arsonist, who is still at large, will be caught, is to be forwarded to Joseph A. O'Brien, chairman of West Hartford's Commission on Human Rights. The chairman will then make the senti the public, and especially to the Jewish

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elderly and the handicapped currently pay between 25 and 30 percent of their gross monthly income for rent, with a federal subsidy picking up the rest. According to Ms. Shanley, tenants now paying 25 percent of their income will pay 28 percent beginning Nov. 1 and new tenants are paying 30 percent.

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U.S./World In Brief

Nicaragua repulses attack

Nicaragua claimed its troops killed 11 rebels in repulsing an attack by anti-Sandinista forces on a government garrison. In El Salvador, rebels reoccupied a town believed a key to a clandestine arms route from Nicaragua. Salvadoran military sources reported renewed combat around Jucuaran, a town of 3,000 some 70 miles southeast of San Salvador near the Pacific

Hundreds of guerrillas and government soldi ers fought there last week with military officials claiming their forces retook the town, but the sources said army units had abandoned Jucuaran

Fighting was reported Wednesday in the hilly country on the outskirts of the Usulutan province town, which is near Pacific beaches that allegedly serve as drop-off points for supplie smuggled from Nicaragua by boat and small

Inmates set buildings afire

ONLY, Tenn. - Inmates set two buildings on fire and defied guards by refusing to return to their cells for several hours at a prison where I: people were injured in a riot between blacks and whites two days ago.

The Turney Correctional Center in rural Tennessee, 50 miles from Nashville, was placed in a lockdown today and convicts were ordered to remain in their cells except for meals. Guards fired warning shots over the heads o inmates attempting to move from the restricted yard area Wednesday as 250 prisoners refused to cooperate with guards. No injuries were

The prison school building and a commissary were set on fire. Three minor "trash fires" were also reported in housing areas.

House passes jobs package

WASHINGTON - Democrats, saying the measure "offers hope to our 10.7 millior unemployed," pushed a \$3.5 billion jobs bil through the House by a comfortable margin, but the victory is expected to be short-lived.

The House, after beating back Republican attempts to gut it, voted 246-178 Wednesday for the program that supporters say would provide emporary employment to about 500,000 people. Nineteen Republicans joined 227 Democrats i approving the bill that is projected to cost \$3.5 billion in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1. It was opposed by 34 Democrats and 178 Republicans It calls for the program to be continued until the national unemployment rate drops to 6 percent. The current rate is 9.5 percent, meaning more than 10 million people are out of work.

The bill is unlikely to become law because it i opposed by the Republican-dominated Senat

Warm air pushes north

Southerly air pushed into the central United States today to ease a Canadian deep freeze that smashed records as far south as exas and dropped temperatures 20 to 30 degrees from the Midwest to the East Coast. Icy temperatures lingered in the northern Plains. A frost warning was issued for Iowa and

Dunne boyfriend jailed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - The spurned boyfriend of actress Dominique Dunne was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for killing her in "the heat of passion" and faces six years it prison - a sentence ridiculed by the victim' parents as a "shock" and an injustice. John Sweeney sighed deeply Wednesday as jurors first acquitted him of second-degree by a poss sentence, and then found him guilty of manslaughter. He looked at the jury and nodded.

The verdict was a victory for the defense While the mother of the slain 22-year-old "Poltergeist" star sobbed, Superior Court Judge Burton Katz thanked jurors, telling them

"Not for our family, it wasn't," snapped Dominic Dunne, 55, the father of the actress. After the jurors left the courtroom, Katz told Dunne he would have a right to speak when Sweeney is sentenced Oct. 31.

Man charges plane cockpit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - An unemployed man barged into the cockpit of an Empire Airlines twin-engine plane carrying 17 people and shut off the fuel supply, causing the aircraft to plunge 800 feet to "the tops of trees" before a passenger punched the man, police said.

Empire Airlines flight 841 went into a nose dive over Syracuse and came within 200 feet of crashing after a passenger burst into the cockpit

Christopher Bradshaw, 27, of suburban Baldwinsville was charged with four counts of attempted murder and police said other federal and local charges were pending.

and shut off the fuel line to one of the engines,

Reagan doesn't see war

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he does not envision the United States going to war despite its escalating military involvement in trouble spots in the Middle East and Central America. Reagan attributed the escalation of the American show of force around the world to its

responsibilities as a peacemaker "when freedom The president made the remarks at a White House luncheon meeting with broadcasters where he was juestioned about the administration's policies in Lebanon and Central America. "I don't see the necessity for the United States

Stocks open lower

NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

going to war in any place where we are," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 5.90 Wednesday, was off 1.11 to 1,242.17 shortly points to a record 1,249.19 Tuesday, topping the previous mark of 1,248,30 was set on June 16. Declines led advances 462-391 among the 1,319 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange

Early turnover amounted to about 8,663,000

Soviet admits pilot error in KAL downing

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) - A Soviet official said Russian pilots, reacting in a "trigger-happy" manner, mistakenly shot down a South Korean jumbo jet with 269 people aboard even if they did believe it was on a spying mission as Moscow claims

"Of course it was a mistake in the sense that the pilots took this plane for a reconnaissance plane, Viktor Linnyk, a political consultant in the Soviet government, said in a BBC television interview They never thought it was a civilian plane.' shot down a civilian airliner even though it might be

Moscow claimed the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was gathering intelligence data for the United States when a Soviet jet shot it down over the Sea of Japan Sept. 1. The American and South Korean governments denied the charge.

Linnyk, an official in Moscow's Department of

International Affairs, also cast doubt on the official Soviet line that KAL Flight 007 was spying, but he later retracted the remark. "I totally do believe it was a spy plane ... but had we

known it had civilians on it the decision would have been different, that's the thing," Linnyk told ITN, Britain's commercial television network. When asked in an earlier BBC interview to affirm that he did not believe the plane was on a spying mission, Linnyk said: "Yes. There is strong evidence

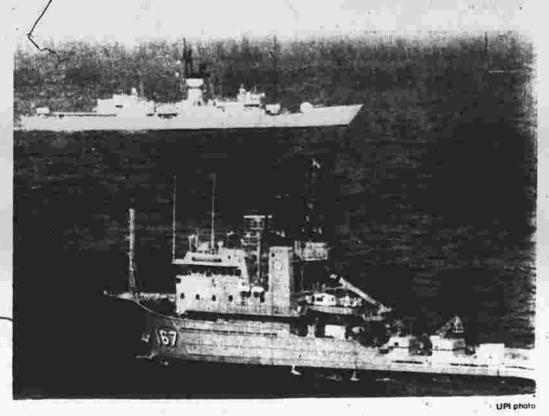
supporting that conclusion The interviewer asked if that was still true even though Soviet officials said they thought the plane was "Even though, yes. Definitely," Linnyk said,

without elaborating.
Moscow charged Monday that the airliner was part of an elaborate U.S. surveillance operation involving satellites and ground stations spying on Soviet Far Eastern air defenses. Had the Russian pilots known the plane was a

civilian airliner, "the decision would have been totally different. I'm absolutely certain of that," said Lynnik, a member of a high-powered Soviet delegation to an academic seminar at Edinburgh University. Discussing the tension experienced by pilots in the

area on the look out for U.S. reconnaissance aircraft, he said "the fact was that the U.S. reconnaissance planes were flying over the area all the time. They were about to monitor the would-be tests of Soviet ntercontinental missiles. "The very tension, the tension the pilots in that area are telling about is so intense, is so high, that I was not

surprised you know they would react in this rigger-happy manner.' Lynnik was among nine high-ranking Soviet officials, including a Soviet general and the editor in chief of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, attending the seminar on defense and East-West



With a U.S. frigate, the USS Badger, in downed Korean Airlines jumbo jet. The cruising around, the U.S. 2,000-ton Narragansett is equipped with an ocean tug Narragansett is seen comb- unmanned deep seadrone that can ing the waters off northern Japan today provide video pictures of the seafloor in search for the wreckage of the through remote control.

A race against time

U.S. vessels shift search

By Mark Kuramitsu United Press International

American ships racing to recover the flight recorders from the downed Korean airliner apparently shifted search operations today away from the area in the Soviet vessels are also looking The U.S. and Soviet vessels were

reported about 13 miles apart, with a flotilla of 23 Soviet ships spotted about 25 miles northeast of Moneron, a tiny island west of the Three American ships were spotted plying waters about 19 miles northwest of Moneron at the

Callaghan were also spotted near cials broke off talks on a visit by the officials said. The water search now focuses on "The Soviet and American ships the plane's flight recorders, U.S. appear to be concentrating their

operations in different areas. Narragansett detected electronic though the movement of the signals from the recorder Tues American ships is not well known," said Masayoshi Kato of location could be pinpointed. the Japanese Maritime Safety Recovery of the flight data and nation from American officials.

would provide clues to wha happened before the jumbo jet was Repercussions continued from plunged into the sea. the shooting down Sept. I of the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 with However, the electronic locator

routinely attached to the gear 269 people aboard by Soviet figher routinely attached to the gear jets. Moscow canceled plans to beeps for about 30 days — and

Watt's comments enrage critics further

By Steven J. Dryden

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary James Watt says his latest controversial comment — that he has an advisory group made up of "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple" - was "unfortunate." His critics go a little

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., wrote a letter to President Reagan urging him to rebuke Watt, saying his remark only reinforces the widely held belief that your administration is insensitive

said he was disturbed by Watt's

Watt, who made the remark to a of controversy tor strongly expressing business group Wednesday, later said ogized to Richard Gordon, a member of a special commission on coal leasing practices who has a Gordon, a professor at Penn State.

remarks. He said Watt told him the comment was a ''jocular Earl Butz, Richard Nixon's agriculture

secretary who resigned after telling a five-member study panel, said, "I Watt's comments came during a resent it being implied that I am the half-hour, off-the-cuff address attack-Watt, who has called himself the administration's "lightn-

his political and religious beliefs. the program. One brouhaha came when he suggested the Beach Boys and other rock 'n' roll bands drew the "wrong element" to Fourth of July festivities on the Washington Mall, and suggested

racist, off-color joke. ing Congress, the press and liberal

singer Wayne Newton perform instead

One congressman lumped Watt with

federal coal leasing pending a review of

The controversial secretary's breakfast audience, trade association executives at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, laughed when he told them the review panel has "three Democrats two Republicans - every kind of mix "I have a black, a woman, two Jews

and a cripple. And we have talent." Watt issued a statement later Wed-

ing rod," frequently has been the focus Tuesday putting a moratorium on today was unfortunate."

Doctors fear it may be too late

Treatments ordered for girl with cancer

By Steve Holland United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Doctors said they would start court-ordered chemotherapy to Pamela Hamilton while she sleeps to spare the 12-year-old "anxiety" over violation of her religious

But her doctor indicated the treatment may come too late. He said that during the two-month legal battle over whether the state could force the treatment on the girl, her chances of survival had slipped from even to 25 per cent or less.

"I want out of this place and to be home with momma and daddy," Pamela, the daughter of a fundamentalist preacher, was quoted as saying from her hospital bed "I do not want radiation or chemo-

therapy, because I do not want my hair to fall out or to be sick," her family's attorney, James A.H. Bell, quoted her as saying late Wednesday when told she would have to undergo Pat Kelly, spokeswoman at East Tennessee Children's Hospital, said

doctors planned to begin the treat-ments while the girl slept. "Sometime tonight while she's asleep, they're going to put it in" the intravenous drip already inserted in Pamela's arm, Ms. Kelly said late Wednesday. "They didn't want to worry about any anxiety from her,

she was asleep." Dr. Frank Haraf downgraded Pameserious because of a "red, hot and angry" tumor on her leg that has grown from baseball-size in July to the size of a football.

The tumor comes from a rare form of bone cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma and Haraf said without treatment she would die in three months.

Doctors were given the authority to start the treatments Wednesday after two court rulings brushed aside the family's arguments that only God can heal Pamela's cancer and that she has a First Amendment right to refuse reatment on religious grounds. First, the Tennessee Court of Appeals ordered cancer treatment to begin, upholding a previous ruling by a juvenile court judge in Jacksboro, Tenn.

Then within four hours, state Suflew from Nashville to Knoxville to hear the family's appeals and refused an emergency stay to the appeals court "It's a close case. We're obviously dealing with the life-threatening char-

acter of her particular problem. I am going to deny your motion to stay," Drowota told Bell. Pamela's father, Larry Hamilton, pastor of a fundamentalist Christian sect known as the Church of God of Union Assembly, was bitter about the

"If they can take my kid, then they can come into your house and get your kid too," Hamilton said., "I'm not stopping here. I'll continue (to fight treatment) until I can't go any

But Bell said late Wednesday he would not make a last-ditch appeal today to the U.S. Supreme Court for an emergency stay to stop the treatments, although he would appeal the case to the full state Supreme Court.

Oldest strip

"Professor Tigwissel's Burglar Alarm," is believed to be the first newspaper cartoon strip. It was ublished in 1875 in the New York Daily Graphic. It depicted seventeen successive pictures on one full page.



Just kidding around

Children in grades one through three form silhouetted human geometric shapes as they play on the jungle gym during

afternoon recess at Emerson School in Sanford, Maine.

by events. The REAL GMP Gross National Product forecast was mid-year to call for 5.5 percent Value of the nation's goods and services sold at home and abroad gross national tion's forecast, largely fashioned by the usually pessimistic 3.1 percent he recovery 1983 Economists generally regard a growth rate for GNP of around 4 per-cent as the

level above

which unem-

progress has

1 2 3 4 82 1 2 3 start to decline The July-September quarter's gross national product is increasing at a 7 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department projected. That is on top of the vigorous 9.7 percent growth reported in the second

WASHINGTON - This year's two back-to-back

atest growth forecast, the president's chief economic

The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Martin Feldstein, said it appears that once again the official White House projection of 1983 economic

1982

quarters of strong economic expansion apparently guarantee that 1983 will exceed the administration's

Together with the first quarter's weak increase and what is anticipated for the fourth quarter, the year could end with an annual rate of increase in GNP of around 6.5 percent, Feldstein told reporters He said it is "more likely to be a little under 6.5 percent than a little over 6.5 percent. But it's very

His forecast was for growth from the fourth quarter of 1982 through the fourth quarter of this year, the end result of the cumulative quarter-to-quarter

AT&T is planning largest rate cut in Bell's history

By Gary Klott **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. plans to ask the government next month for permission to slash its rates on interstate longdistance calls by 10 to 15 percent beginning Jan. 1. AT&T says the proposed rate reduction will amount to \$1.75 billion a year, making it the largest rate cut in

AT&T said it plans to submit the new rate schedule Oct 3 to the Federal Communication Commission for approval. If approved, the lower rates - which are over and above the 40 percent and 60 percent discounts already in effect evenings and weekends - would become effective Jan. 1, the same day the Bell System is scheduled to break up.

"The scheduled reductions will save our customers substantial sums of money and represents the largest rate cut in telecommunications history," said Morris Tanenbaum, chairman of AT&T Communications the AT&T division that will provide long-distance service after divestiture. Customers, however, will find the rate reductions at least partially offset by a \$2 a month surcharge that will be added onto local phone bills beginning next

year. Business customers will have to pay a surcharge of \$6 a month. Last July, the FCC approved these "access charges" as a means of covering the local phone company's cost of linking customers' calls to long-distance networks. The proposed rate reductions are expected to help make AT&T more competitive with independent long-distance services, such as MCI Communications, that have been able to capture a small but fast

growing share of customers by offering discount The court-ordered break-up of the Bell System and growing competition in the long-distance phone business paved the way for lower long-distance rates, as well as the "access charges.

For decades, revenues from AT&T's long-distance service have helped subsidize local telephone service. The divestiture will end those subsidies. AT&T's proposed long-distance rate reductions, Tanenbaum said, "is evidence of the direction we can and intend to go in our pricing as old, artificial AT&T said the rate cuts are contingent on the access charges being implemented on schedule. Congress has the power to override the FCC's access charges

plan.
The local Bell operating companies are expected to file tariffs no later than Sept. 30 to comply with the FCC rulings on access charges, AT&T said.

Doctors wearing skirts

LONDON (UPI) — Surgeons at Royal Liverpool Hospital have been caught with their pants down because of a shortage of sterile operating garments. Some have even had to perform operations wearing nurses' skirts.
In one incident that could have been a scene from

MASH. Maureen Hinde's throat surgery was postponed and her doctor jokingly offered, as an alternative, to operate in the only sterile garment available — a rubber apron. "I was terribly upset at the time," said Mrs. Hinde,

41, who was to have a swelling in her throat removed.
"I thought I was dreaming. It's disgraceful. The doctors told me all they had were rubber aprons — no trousers ... nothing else."

Officials acknowledging the shortage of sterile tunics, required surgeons to wear nurses' operating room skirts during several procedures.

Officials at the \$20-bed hospital in the northwestern city of Liverpool said government health cuts were to blame for a shortage of sterile tunics.

In addition to projecting the strong 7 percent annual rate for the current third quarter and revising the

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Hart, whose campaign has not

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ally, is planning to run an

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of Democratic voters in New

Hampshire's larger communi-

The plan is to use 400 or so

volunteers, including college

students bused in from the

Boston area and some suppor

ters from Colorado, to reach at

least 20,000 and optimally as

many as 50,000 of the 95,000

Democratic households in the

state that will hold the nation's

first presidential primary next

There is nothing unusual

about this plan. Similar can

vasses were used successfully

in the past by such Democratic

candidates as Eugene J.

McCarthy in 1968, George

McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy

Carter in 1976. But, in those

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IN THIS CASE, the goal is

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to President Reagan, at least and in a sense he was -

not at the moment. But things though, as it turned out,

could look very different a Nixon's toughness was that of

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One irony about McGovern joined the 1984 presidential

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Howard Cosell's.

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An editorial

ties next month

OPINION

During questioning of several wit

Cavanaugh, chief engineer for

bridges and structures, was asked to

However, state DOT oficials point out the manual goes on to say that "prevention is impossible"

together, causing the metal-on-metal areas critical to the assembly cannot sounds cited in previous testimony be painted and proper design is the only Everest said the information about

DOT probe to examine contracts, political gifts

HARTFORD (UPI) - A member of a legislative committee examining the state Department of Transnnections between department contracts and political

Sen. Fred Lovegrove Jr., Fairfield, said he wanted to deternine if there was any connection between the award of no-bid DOT contracts and political Lovegrove made the announce

nent following a vote by the Program Review and Investigation contracts.

Officials in the search munity complaining

"No purchase necessary. Entrants must be 18 years old or older. Thirteen winners will receive 5 days, 4 nights at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast and dinner daily and roundtrip airfare from Hartford's

Bradley International Airport or New York's JFR

Airport Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Details and complete

rules are available upon request.

onsultants.

Lovegrove, who pressed for the

work from the state," Lovegrove said after the meeting. probe was the selection

awarded by the DOT.

'I think when you're doing a study of the consultant selection proces that the consultants themselves are half of it," Lovegrove said. He said he wanted to talk with consultants who received contracts

tions, to consultants who had not received work and those who didn' apply for state work.

Inspector didn't report Mianus bridge rust By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

Jerry White, who was sentenced

Monday for altering his inspection notes after the bridge collapsed, told the National Transportation Safety

Board Wednesday he never sent some

Department of Transportation

He said he found the additional field

notes as he prepared for an internal department investigation into the June

28 collapse, in which three people died

was charged with third-degree forgery

for altering the notes and was sent-

enced Monday in Torrington Superior

White, 54, a 29-year DOT employee,

GREENWICH - A state bridge inspector told federal investigators he never told his superiors of severe rust O'Neill to visit Israel bridge's collapse in June.

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill will visit Israel next month to participate in ceremonie and conferences commemorating victims of the

Connecticut

In Brief

O'Neill will depart Oct. 1, his office annou Vednesday. He will participate in the World Assembly to Commemorate Jewish Resistance During World War II, and grounbreaking for a project commemorating Holocaust victims.

O'Neill said in a statement he was looking forward to meeting Israeli government, civic an business leaders to "expand the spirit o hip and international cooperation" with the United States and Connecticut O'Neill was invited to Israel by the country government and the American Society for Ya

Vashem, which supports educational activities of Israel's Holocaust Rememberance Authority and combats bigotry and persecution. governor's office said, and O'Neill will be accompanied by his wife, Natalie; David T. Chase, chairman of the Connecticut Society for

Chemical traces 'no risk'

Yad Vashem and Chase's wife

HARTFORD - Laboratory tests show traces of a form of dioxin found in Naugatuck pose no environmental risk to the area, the stat Department of Environmental Protection said.
The DEP said Wednesday tests of a dozen samples taken in Naugatuck turned up minut traces of one type of dioxin, but none of the one

The DEP said it decided to do the tests after th U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Uniroyal plant in the town may have produce lioxins as a by-product from manufacturin

fungicides 18 or more years ago "There is no evidence this was so, but w decided to make tests to assure both ourselver and the public that there was no danger." DEP commissioner Stanley J. Pac said in a statement

Man charged with murder HARTFORD - A New Britain man has bee

charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of his former wife's boyfriend in her Hartford residence Wednesday night, police said.
Police said Pedro DeJesus stabbed Luis Felix. 33, of Hartford, during an argument in the woman's apartment on Park Street about 9:30

Felix was admitted to Hartford Hospital when he died shortly after 10 o'clock. Police said after the stabbing, DeJesus returned to New Britain where he was arrested and ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 pending

Salvador visitor protested

WEST HARTFORD - About 100 peop demonstrated against the appearance of the El Salvador ambassador to the United States at the University of Hartford Wednesday night. Ambassador Ernesto Rivas-Gallont told the audience his country is a democratic nation and he praised the role of the Reagan administration has taken in trying to stabilize the country. American public an inaccurate picture of events in the Central American nation.

Theater was organized by the Hartford Coalition for Justice in Central America. said. "There is no democracy in El Salvador.

Police ouster sought

EAST WINDSOR - The Police Commission has served notice on Police Chief Thomas J. Laufer Sr. of its intention to dismiss him from the post he has held since 1980. The panel voted 3-1 Wednesday to provide Laufer with written notice of the charges and to air the charges at a meeting Tuesday.

Laufer, a 10 year veteran of the force, was charged by the commission with endangering the safety and adversely affecting the morale of

Laufer was cited for a series of disciplinary actions taken against officers, poor manage ment, insubordination and possibly lying as to why the department does not have an intoxime to determine if a driver is drunk. It was the second time in five years the policeman has faced dismissal.

in \$7 million holdup WEST HARTFORD even though she has never the council's phones have (UPI) - Police are look- met Gerena and knew his been tapped, as did seving for a second car mother only casually. possibly used in the Ms. Parezo said she asked not to be identified

the agents also told her

tices to investigate the

The NTSB deleted from its pre-hearing record several forged nota-tions that warned state officials of a

The notes said the bridge should be

inspected with a "snooper," a platform

suspended over the side of a bridge to

However, White insisted he gave a

lower general rating on rust problems

with pin-and-hanger assemblies than

showed on his corrected inspection

It was pointed out that in the category

super-structure the number "6"

White said he had reported a rating of

Charles Everest, who inspected the

Mianus River bridge with White,

testified before the board that he

noticed heavy rust and flaking rust on

and did not know when any changes

apparently had been written over the

number "3", indicating a less serious

rust problem on the bridge.

might have been made.

her to work and by Fri- present time no wiretaps

He said the complain

nois on the part of th

to question him privately

was left with the task of

Michel J. Graham, th

attorney for the Gerena

ceived at least 10 call

from people in the com-

"People have been

tained on streets. They're

build-up of rust on the bridge

inspect its underside.

robbery of \$7 million from went to Ms. Vega's house However, U.S. Attorney Wells Fargo Armored after the robbery to bring Alan Nevas said at the Service office.

The car, a two-door, copper-colored 1974 Ford LTD, was stolen the weeher they had copied her kend before the robbery license plate number of harassment are para from the rental agency where the suspect in the from her car.

Ms. Vega said scores of residents. case "has been known to reporters and police have In other instances, on rent his cars in the past," West Hartford police said knocked on her door at all man complained six FBI in a statement hours of the day and night agents came to his work since the robbery. But she place and drew him aside Police have said Wells said the FBI tactics have Fargo guard Victor Gen- been the most frightening. era, the suspect in the She said two agents who

second-biggest robbery in questioned her last Thurs- explaining the situation to U.S. history, rented a day told her neither she getaway car from The nor her house were under Ugly Duckling rental surveillance. However, agency in Hartford. That car, a green Buick she had been seen talking LaSabre, was found at the to Gerena's brothers, Susse Chalet Inn near Hartford's Brainard Air- for Gerena denied using about the investigation.

port Sept. 13, the day after anything but normal prac Law enforcement agen- crime cies across the country Ms. Vega and Ms. afraid to talk to anyb have been alerted to the Parezo said they believe ody," he said. missing car, which may carry Connecticut license plate 604RBD said polic Police and the FBI have

the hunt for Genera since discovering the Buick. is in small, unmarked Meanwhile, friends, neighbors and casual ac-

quaintances of Gerena say investigation and re have disrupted their lives "I can't believe peopl victimized," said Elia Hartford apartment building where Gerena and his fiancee lived. Ms. Vega, a community

organizer for the Hispanic ford, said she has become nervous and paranoid Other friends and acquaintances of Gerena and his family also said they have been victimized by the police and the FBI.

personnel and exercising poor fiscal worker of Vega's at the Hispanic Council, said she

2 styles —

Black - Brown - Navy - Teal - Rose

Second car sought

neither the time nor the expertise to

days in September 1982 combing the bridge, returning one month before the June 28 collapse to make a visual inspection. Binoculars were used to

inspect most of the pin-and-hanger

ause of the bridge failure, he said.

Because of the way the bridge was

built, Everest said, he and White could

except for one Everest managed to

inspect from about four feet away after

During their bridge inspections, Everest said he and White found finger

expansion joints clogged with sand,

debris and weeds. He said the finge

not reach most of the assemblies

Committee to question consultants awarding no-bid consulting The committee decided to have

oning, meet with consultants and determine if they should be called to a hearing to answer uestions about the contract awards "I'm concerned about the amount

f money that is contributed (to political parties) by the consultants who seem to wind up with the most

The program review committee is examining DOT operations in light of a one-man grand jury investiga tion into alleged corruption in the agency. One focus of the grand jury

The committee has questioned past and present DOT officials abou consultant selection procedures, bu has not questioned specific consul

and had made political contribu

program review committee also decided to compile a list o contradictions it said were given in testimony by former DOT Commis sioner Arthur B. Powers and former Deputy Commissioner William

SYRia Moslems CHRISTIANS DRuse There is something very showed, he would have made sad about George McGov- a better president in 1972 than ern's quixotic bid for the the winner, Richard Nixon. All during the campaign It will do nothing to im- McGovern argued for U.S. prove his standing in the withdrawal from Vietnam. history books. McGovern Nixon went on to withdraw says "realism and common the troops - but only many sense" were behind his re- months later, and in a particcent decision to seek the ularly ignominious fashion. Democratic nomination. But Now, with Vietnam domiit is obvious that what is nated by a savage, expanmainly motivating McGov- sionist, Soviet-linked regime, ern is blind ego. He may be it is hard to imagine a worse the only person on the planet outcome had McGovern been During the 1972 campaign Even though he was on the McGovern linked Nixon to the right side of a major issue in Watergate break-in, and was 1972 - he personified opposi- accused of unfairly tarnishtion to U.S. involvement in ing the president's reputa-Vietnam - he lost by the tion. But two years later est margin of any presi- Nixon's connection to Wate dential candidate in history. gate had become so obvious OTHERS In 1984, minus such an he was forced to resign in (2%)ISRaeL with, McGovern's chances of On many other issues winning are about equal to McGovern took a defensible (46%)position. He lost mainly be-Granted, none of the other cause others thought he

early in the process - 22 of them

within the first month - means

that a longshot candidate such

as Hart cannot simply run a

respectable third or fourth in

ooth Iowa and New Hampshire

and be a serious player in

enough places to have a realis-

ic chance of keeping his cam-

In the past, candidates could

score here and enjoy a few

their spots while using their new

status to raise money and gain

strength. In 1976, for example

Carter won here but made

minimal effort in Massachu

setts, finishing fourth, while

concentrating on Florida the

following week and then looking

three weeks and a month down

the trail McGovern finished an

impressive second here but did

not make his big breakthrough

against Edmund S. Muskie until

Wisconsin a month later.'
BUT THIS TIME there will be

only a week or at the most two

weeks, depending on the fina

schedule, between New Hamp

shire and primaries in caucuse

in nine states that will be seriou

battlegrounds, all between

March 13 and March 17. That is

ahead to Illinois and Wisconsi

weeks of picking and choosing

money, arrange television ad-

vertising or put together any-

hope a longshot has is that hi

performance is so much bette

than anyone expected that he

earns a big ride in the "free

media" - meaning principally

Moreover, there is an obviou

risk of financial collapse be

cause the rules now provide, in

contrast to both 1972 and 1976

that any candidate who finishe

with less than 10 percent of the

vote in two consecutive primar

ies is no longer eligible for

federal matching funds. Such a

designation would mean no

only a serious financial loss but

a devastating blow to the

perception of a candidate'

status as a serious competitor

Gary Hart obviously under

stands these dynamics. Al-

though no one in his campaign is

going to minimize the impor

tance of the Iowa caucuses.

only because the vote there can

influence New Hampshire r

sults, it is clear that he

singling out the primary here a

his single best shot. Indeed, if he

fails here, it could be his only

on the television networks.

Open forum / Readers' views

Walter Mondale or John mentally imbalanced man An epidemic when they examine teenagers. As a result, parents may be the last to Glenn, the two front-runners. who will go down in history as While McGovern may be no one of our worst presidents

program to our communities.

presentations at RHAM High School in March 1983 and Sturbridge, Massachusetts Regional High School in June 1983 and we are excited about Toma's ability to act as a catalyst in drawing people together as a single community in a united family effort - an effort to age level possible to teach our educate and offer support and professional assistance where and what they can do to their needed — so that our young people may have a safe, caring community in which to live, grow and learn. children will never respect or

> We urge all residents to come to our meeting tonight.

To the Editor:

fallen victim to the drug epidemic ity on behalf of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens clients and staff of the Sheltered Workshop, to wish Leo Juran many years of health and happiness on the recent announcement of his permarket, 587 East Middle Turn-

> our subcontract jobs. He always gave freely of his time to assist us ever we needed that "spe-It was common practice, whenever we were picking up items for a holiday party or special event,

have for a fundraising event or to share with our clients. Leo would never let us give any special recognition for his many kindnesses and assistance, but;

THE DIA REPORT continues: "The new team is also expected to monitor Philippine dissident activity in the U.S. The attaches will

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe

Murder

without

penalties

WASHINGTON - While world

attention has been focused of the

downing of Flight 007 and the

fighting in Lebanon, someone has

been getting away with murder in

Secret intelligence reports don't

say who assassinated Filipine

dissident Benigno Aquino in Man-

ila last month. But they sugges

cautiously that he may have beed

murdered on the orders of First

Lady Imelda Marcos, without het

According to the intelligence

reports, President Ferdinand Mar

cos has a serious kidney ailment

that could cause him to relinquist

the dictatorial power he has held

for nearly 20 years. Aware of this;

Aguino felt the time had come for

him to leave his sanctuary in the

United States and return to the

IT'S NO SECRET that Marcod

would like to see his wife succeed

him. Though he used to deny this;

pointing out she wasn't even a

member of the Cabinet. Executive

Committee, he appointed her t

Marcos also sponsored the rise of

her closest military ally, Gen.

Fabian Ver, who is now chief of

staff of the Philippines armed

forces, with 250,000 troops under

his command. Ver also directs the

Philippines intelligence services

Aquino made no secret of hi

hope to forestall a transfer di

power to Imelda and the establish

ment of a Marcos dynasty. His

return to the Philippines, there

fore, was the greatest threat to

Sources with access to intelli

gence reports from the Philippine

arranged Aquino's assassination

to eliminate their most charis-

matic rival. One responsible ad

ministration source discussed this

possibility at length with my

also seen highly sensitive CIA and

Defense Intelligence Agency ré-

As the man in charge of

presidential security, Gen. Ver.

had been keeping track of Aquine

throughout his exile in the United

States. Ver and Imelda als

stacked the Philippines Embassy

in Washington, as a secret DIA

"The new (military) attach

team was selected by Benjamin

Romualdez, ambassador-

designate and brother of First

Lady Imelda Marcos, and con-

firmed by Armed Forces Chief of

Staff Gen. Fabian Ver," the report

ate Dale van Atta, who ha

believe Imelda and Ver may have

that committee last year.

and presidential security.

Imelda's ambitions.

ports on the subject.

report explained:

husband's knowledge.

Here's the background:

Jack

Anderso

ndoubtedly report on, and possibly operate against, anti-Marcos Philippine activists in the U.S." Their top target in this country was Aquino. The intelligence reports view Imelda Marcos' meetings with Aquino with some ing to him last May that he might be assassinated if he returned to

Mrs. Marcos can be expectedle become one of many candidates to succeed her husband, and her maneuvering will add greatly to the political turmoil and instability that will follow his departure,' CIA profile noted, adding that 'an the political confusion, she might

Imelda's biggest hurdle, the CIA figures, is the Philippine military brass, whose loyalty to her hus-band is personal and does not extend to her. That, presumably, where Gen. Ver comes in.

Imelda, whom the CIA calls "the steel butterfly," has chosen her military allies well. Comman of most military units in the Manie area - crucial to any seizure of power - are, like Gen. Vär, natives of Ilocos Norte provincelin northwestern Luzon. This is also



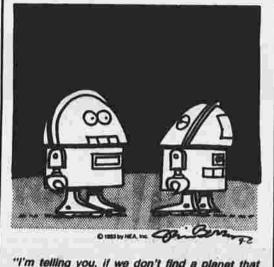
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To get your ticket to savings, simply inquire about low Savings Bank Life Insurance (SBLi) rates at any partici pating savings bank office between September 12 and October 31. Along with your ticket to savings, you'll receiv SBLI rates based on your current age and to start saving money immediately on your life insurance premiums, just as housands of thrifty Connecticut

As long as you are 18 years old or older, you are eligible to receive a ticket to savings! You do not have to be a bank customer, and you are not required to take one look at our low rates, and let the money you'll be saving convince you that your ticket to savings can mean more than a chance to receive a super trip. It could put money in your pocket now, next year, the year after, etc., etc., etc.! Ask for your ticket to savings at the

Berry's World

is that, as later events sweepstakes.



"I'm telling you, if we don't find a planet that has benzene, asbestos, chlordane, dioxin and

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

a result, parents may be the last to

know that their children have

Don't waste time feeling guilty!

Instead, join us at our next meeting

tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's

Community Room (Shop-Rite Su-

pike). We welcome everyone to

join us in our goal to organize,

prepare and present a prevention.

intervention and treatment pro-

gram. Target date - September

We must start at the younges

chidren what drugs and alcohol are

bodies. But first, we as adults must

learn these same facts or our

instil a greater feeling of self-

esteem in our children so that the

need for mind altering substance:

will not be there. Programs that

accomplish these goals, plus pro-

grams to help those who are

already affected are what we hope

A small number of concerned that has been raging for more than parents from Bolton and Manches- a decade among America's ter have been talking and meeting youth." over the summer to formulate ideas into reality -- the reality of bringing David Toma and an ongoing drug and alcohol concerns

'Nobody knows who Gary Hart is'

the leaders, Walter F. Mondale

and John Glenn, in the national

opinion polls. These trailing

candidates seem to understand

that they must make a big score

right away and then capitalize

on whatever instant celebrity

they earn - or forget the whole

To some extent, that has been

true of Iowa and, more often,

New Hampshire in other pre-

vious Democratic contests.

McGovern and Carter both

relied heavily on strong perfor-

mances here to carry them

down the road. But those

candidates were not in the same

kind of political life-or-death

situation facing Hart, Alan

Cranston, Fritz Hollings, and

Reubin Askew early next year

The reason, quite clearly, is that

THE CONCENTRATION of

the rules have changed.

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

As Susan Casey, one of the

professionals running the cam-

paign here, put it, "Nobody

There are a couple of inferen-

ces that can be drawn from that

remark, the most obvious being

a reminder that although the

press and political community

may have been preoccupied

with the Democratic presiden-

tial campaign for several

months now, that is not true of

most of the rank-and-file Demo-

crats who will cast ballots in the

precinct caucuses and primar-

ies that are still five months in

What the Hart strategy also

suggests is how important,

indeed essential, these early

tests in Iowa and New Hamp-

shire have become to th

candidates such as Hart who

have been running so far behind

knows who Gary Hart is."

We have heard David Toma's

A 1980 survey of a middle-income listen to what we have to say. suburb showed 38 percent of the 6th grade and 89 percent of the senior class said they use drugs and/or alcohol: at the same time 38 percent of the parents thought their children used alcohol and only 8 percent thought their children use drugs. Do these facts disturb you? They should! To quote Peggy Mann in the June

to bring to our communities and our schools. 1983 Reader's Digest, "School authorities often refuse to face the problem; government drug-abuse agencies have done all too little to ntorm the public about it; many

physicians still seem unaware of it 88C Ambassador Drive

Best wishes

I would like to take this opportun-

retirement from the Fairway We have had the pleasure of doing business with Leo at Fairway for many years in purchasing our art supplies and materials needed in conjunction with some of

cial" item to complete a project. for Leo to give an extra discount, and many times the phone would ring and it would be Leo saying he had an item he would like us to

our clients, staff and association want to share them with you. Once again, many thanks, Leo, and many years of health and happiness in your future plans.

Laurie Prytko Executive Director Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

Thursday TV

5:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Titanic 6:00 P.M.

3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - News - Three's Company - S.W.A.T. 2 - ESPN's SportsWeek - USA Cartoon Express 16 - Programming To

23 57 38 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M.

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ABC News 7:00 P.M.

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THERE! THAT SHOULD DO IT

(24 (57) - Business Report 5 - Soledad Sene dramatica 7:30 P.M.

(3) - PM Magazine - All In the Family PKA Full Contact Karate 20 22 - M'A'S'H

Barney Miller 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

cus and his new sports car are discovered in the surf. (R) (60

to pool as he traverses the Cor necticut countryside Burt Lan-caster, Janice Rule 1968. 14 - MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolve

21) - Prime News (22) (30) - Gimme a Break When loes not want to see them (R) 23 - MOVIE: 'Tim' A wealthy

childhood flame of Mickey's ap-pears on the scene but Mickey responds by telling him that Jay is her current forces. 33 - MOVIE: 'Time After Time'
Jack the Ripper steals a time
machine and travels to 1979 with
H.G. Wells in hot pursuit Malcolm McDowell. David Warner,
Mary Steenburgen, 1979, Rated
PG. 29 - Hazardous Weste: A Search for Solutions The efforts of citizens groups fighting against the dumping of toxic chemicals are examined (60

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

DID YOU ?

Moraudera' This film details the true exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his World War II command. Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown. 1962. chemicals are examined (60 min.)

(52) - Jazz in America 'Gerry Mulligan, one of jazz's most creative saxophonists, loads a quartet in an appearance at Eric's in New York, NY (60 min.) 8:30 P.M.

- Carol Burnett and Friends Cheers Disne is forced to confront her feelings for Sam ABT - (8 22 30 - Mama's Family Eunice — MOVIE: 'Marciano' The undefeated heavyweight cham-pion, Rocky Marciano, fought his 25 - El Show de las Estrellas up for love. Tony Lo Bianco. gram takes a rare look at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo and the relationships between to cookeepers and the animals. (B) 9:00 P.M.

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gram takes a rare look at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo and the relationships between the zookeepers and the animals. (B) schemes to keep Gary bars. (R) (60 min.)

(3) (6) - Knots Landing Abby schemes to keep Gary behind 3 6 - Simon & Simon The 5 - News as are hired to take a new

ears for a recorded lesson on how to become assertive in the "Positive Thinking" episode on NBC's MAMA'S FAMILY. (12) - Top Rank Boxing from (16) - Sports Probe - Twilight Zone

Thursday

Eunice (Carol Burnett) is all

50 - Hill Street Blues The station staff members' pay-checks are stolen by some gang (1) - NFL's Greatest Momenta NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1971 AFC Playoff featuring Kenses City vs. - People's Caucus

overs that he has fallen in lov 10:30 P.M. - Alfred Hitchcock SB - MOVIE: 'Sall a Crooked Ship' A young man gets involved with a gang of crooks who intend to use a Liberty ship to help pull off a bank robbery. Robert Wag-24 Horas

11:00 P.M. (E) (E) 620 650 (G) - News - M'A'S'H

The - MOVIE: 'Direct' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Beltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth, Stave Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourks, 1982, Rated R.

(3) - ESPN's SportsWeek

(3) - MOVIE: 'The Bost' Men in a merauding Germen U-bost in 1941 are shadowed by death and fear, Jurgen Prochnow, 1981; Rated R. 23 (4) - Lete Night with David 2:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

11:15 P.M

11:30 P.M

3 - MOVIE: 'Payday' A country and western singer treats everyone with indifference except

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

- Trapper John, M.D.

12:30 A.M.

BRIDGE

called in spades and that Pietro Forquet eventually landed in five diamonds. The defense started with a spade to the ace and a spade return. Naturally, Forquet ruffed with his 10 of dia-monds and West chucked.

monds and West chucked a

club. Now Forquet led his king

of clubs and overtook with dummy's ace in order to

start trumps from dummy.

East played his singleton ace and led another spade, but now Pietro ruffed with his king, drew trumps and claimed, since dummy's seven of clubs and one remains low words could be the

en of clubs and one remaining low spade could be discarded on high hearts.

This is the sort of play that any expert should make. East is almost sure to have the ace of diamonds as part of his spade overcall.

Should South start trumps by leading low from his own hand and playing dummy's jack, East's ace will capture an honor. East will then lead another spade. South can still make the game by ruffing with the king and finessing against West's nine, but will now lose if East holds the trump nine instead of

(ID 20 40 - Thicke

1:00 A.M. - Loverne & Shirtey & Co. The story of Caryl Ches

 MOVIE: 'The Proud Ones'
When gunmen and gambling equipment arrive, the marshal is (19 - Pick the Pros Spo (21) - Freeman Reports

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Kagemusha' ed. A condemned thief in 1:30 A.M. Sanford and Son

4:00 A.M. (18 - MOVIE: The Europeane' An established Boston family is visited by two fortune-hunting cousins. Lee Remick, Lisa Ei-chhorn. 1979. 20 - NBC News Overnight 1:45 A.M. (1) - Major Laague Basebell Chicago White Sox at California (II) - Newsnight Update 2:00 A.M. - CBS News

4:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsForum

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

%our Birthday

Libra has many outstanding qualities, and this coming year those which you possess will be accentuated. The revitalization of your better traits will con-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Con-clusions you arrive at today are apt to be better-thought-out than those of your mate. In the collective interest, be sure to

now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1

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ties for all signs. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

The amount of zeal expressed in doing your job today will set the tone which others will follow. Rev-up your pace to accelerate production.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are likely to have pressed.

21) You are likely to have more

21) You are likely to have more fun and feel more at ease today at large gatherings than in associating with tight little cliques. Go where the action is. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your basic motivation in fulfilling your objectives is to provide more for those you love, chances for schieving your goals are good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Govern your behavior today by what your initial impulse tells you is the proper course of

you is the proper course of action. Second or third thoughts could steer you

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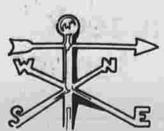
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and productive. Strive for the and productive. Strive for the worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are entering an exciting new social cycle, so it's to your advantage today to begin making fresh acquaintances. The more contacts, the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The key to overcoming your competition today is to be more positive than your competitors. Don't allow yourself to think other than "success." "Success."

LEO (July 23-AMS. 22) Consider ventures in which you're involved not merely in their present context, but how they might affect your future. Start looking ahead.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) There's a possibility today you may profit from a situation where snother has siready done the spadework. Be slert for coportunities of the tent.



Area towns Bolton / Andover

Free toy-lending library ready to open in Andover

ANDOVER - The fire hat is not to leave the uilding. Nor may the Fisher-Price Jet Port or the best trucks and a few other select toys expected to be n greatest demand when Andover's free toy-lending

But most of the 50-odd toys the Andover Women's eague has collected over the last six months may be checked out for two weeks at a time. All toys are in

Area Towns In Brief

Cruiser nearly fixed

BOLTON - The town police cruiser, out commission since it nearly lost a door in a freak operation soon, the Board of Selectmen learner **Tuesday night.**

The town's recently purchased second cruise has sat idle for the last couple of months. It waits the installation of a police radio. Town Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the radio ought to be in place by Oct. 14. The town's first cruiser suffered a damage left-front fender while it was parked, roof lights flashing, in the fast lane on I-84 near the High Street exit. A motorcycle tried to zip past ramming into the driver's open door. The door

was bent back into the fender. The door has been repaired or replaced, Miss Levine said. The fender still awaits repair. The state-owned cruiser driven by resider

Cable firm gets its way

BOLTON - Representatives from United Television of Eastern Connecticut continue t claim that they are not required to conform t local zoning regulations, even though the say the question won't affect their operations in Bolton for at least five years.

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley reported the company's position to fellow commission members Wednesday. United Cable was recently awarded the Bolton area franchise The Connecticut Siting Council has given the company permission to construct trans

facilities on property along the Boston Turnpike. Since the decision Dooley has claimed the company is obligated to conform to town zoning regulations when it constructs parking and Building Official Cal Hutchinson issued build ing permits for parking space when company

more than five service vehicles at a time for at current zoning regulations to allow more than

"We have no objection to what they want to do. practically," said Dooley. "But we can't permit a onforming use to happen knowingly.

Bolton quarry to grow Zoning Commission Chairman Philip Dooley said Wednesday he does not expect much opposition at a Nov. 10 public hearing on David C Buck's request for a zone change at his Bolton

Notch Quarry.

Buck approached the commission in August for permission to dig out the valuable building stone from a different angle. The new approach would require changing quarry land still zoned for residential use to industrial use. Buck currently operates only on the 10 acres of the quarry already zoned for industrial use. Buck said he decided to ask for the change after one of his men narrowly escaped injury when the

bulldozer the man was operating fell off the cliff by South Road. The driver, he said, managed to jump clear of the falling bulldozer. Buck said he did not want to continue to subject his workers to such risks. Permission to dig out the stone from a different approach would solve

the problem, he said. Bolton resident David. W. Pearsall, of 15 Wall St., spoke against Buck's request at the commission's regular meeting Wednesday night. Pearsall's land abuts the quarry on the southwest side. According to Dooley, Pearsall is the only resident whose land abuts the quarry.

Pearsall said Buck ought to be able to find

Koontz still planning run

COVENTRY - Councilwoman Roberta F Koontz said Wednesday that assuming "nothing drastic" happens, she will definitely seek the 2nd Congressional District seat currently held by Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn. She has yet to formally announce her plans, however. "I would hope to announce before the end of this year," she said, adding that she hopes to have a campaign organization in place by the end of next

The three-term Republican announced in July that she would not be seeking another term on the Town Council so that she could possibly run for Mrs. Koontz said she was very encouraged by

the response she received at a get-together in Niantic Sunday which was attended by almost 60 people, including 10 to 15 Republican town committee chairmen from the 57 towns in the district and two members of the Republican State Central Committee. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Koontz so that she could meet the town all of whom were invited to attend. "It went very well," she said.

near-new condition, said league member Lucinda "Most kids get tired of a toy after two weeks." said

Mrs. Gerson, mother of two potential borrowers. investing a lot of money.' The new library, to be run entirely by the League out olton's model, Mrs. Gerson said. The Bentley

Mrs. Gerson hopes mothers and infants will repair to the toy library while the 3 and 4-year-old members of the family attend the public library's weekly storybook hour Wednesday mornings. A sign will go up on the wall requesting parents to donate toys, time or money. So far library expenses total less than \$25, Mrs. Gerson said.

refreshments to be served at Saturday's grand opening, scheduled for 2 p.m. Invitations have been sent to 100 Andover children.

Gerson. Any child may bring adult guests. The Andover Women's League, currently about 10 mewmbers strong, hopes eventually to show movies painted white, will serve as the projection screen. The fire hat may go on the lending list if that seems to be what the kids want. "We'll probably revise our ideas about things," said Mrs. Gerson.

BOLTON — Town Building Official Cal Hutchinson

He said building permits are required to insure that

Those who do not, he said, will be contacted before

he prepares the Oct. I assessment list. He said most general contractors know enough about permit to the homeowner.

Hutchinson said the most crucial regulation is that any side-yard or backyard construction be at least 25 feet from the edge of the property it sits on. Decks, he said, must be able to support 60 pounds per square foot

Memorial Library in Bolton lends out a smaller toy Andover's collection includes toys for children ranging in age from 3 months to 12 years, said Mrs. first, Tuesdays between 5 and 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Volunteers will staff the

The public library donated paint and supplies. Women's League members did the refurbishing of the basment space. The \$25 will go largely for

All junior town residents are welcome, said Mrs.

Illegal building troubles Bolton, says Hutchinson

said Wednesday he has spotted about a dozen illegally constructed pools, decks and sheds on private property around town in recent months. He called it a

such constructions comply with zoning regulations and building codes. He said pools, both above-ground and built-in, must meet special electrical and fencing Hutchinson said he is asking anyone who has installed a pool, deck or shed without permission to

Hutchinson said he rarely has to make someone tear down a construction built without a permit. Usually, he said, zoning and code violations can be corrected. local regulations to avoid serious violations. The contractor generally leaves responsibility for getting

Hutchinson said homeowners who fail to get permits before they have the work done are usually do-it-yourself builders who don't know any better. Others he said, assume they can get by without a permit as long as the construction is not visible from

Hoop rolling

A group of youngsters plays the game of States Exposition in West Springfield, hoop rolling on the green of Storrowton Mass. The fair, in its 62nd year, runs Village on the grounds of the Eastern through Sunday.

GOP panel postpones vote on plan to change primary

"I'm suggesting we light a light

here that can be seen by parties in

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

cause if we go on like this you're HARTFORD - A Republican study committee put off voting on going to have mush, national proposals for the state GOP to push He also said the presidential primary resulted in large amounts dential primary, or to make the of money being raised that could go contest a winner-take-all affair. for the general election, and had Wednesday it needed additional information on the proposals the Republican National Commitconvention. tee and the party's unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1962. Alsop said presidential primar-

delegates had allowed candidates with little support among party members to capture national He said Connecticut Republi cans had the primary "shoved Democrats, who pushed through

the law setting up the primary

because they wanted the state to

pay for their party's primary.

ies to choose national convention

delegates being committed in March to candidates whose chanprimaries. ces may have faded by the Alsop suggested returning to a state GOP convention to choose delegates to national conventions

tial candidate. As a second choice, he advocated a winner-take-all primary instead of the current system, where the state's delegations to national conventions can be split up between presidential contenders according to primary results.

committee openly opposed the

proposals, saying a return to a

that choose the party's presiden-

convention to take up changes to the party's rules to make it easier on primary ballots The committee didn't vote on Alsop's proposals for eliminating or changing the presidential prim

ary, but decided to think about

nominating delegates would run

The study committee has called

Committee to ask for a state party

convention to approve rules

iated voters to cast ballots in GOP

endorsed by the committee.

sion from GOP State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. or the state central committee to meet again since its work ends when it reports its other findings to the

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"Where fashion is a look, not a size"

Official, facing disclosure, quits

Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority has resigned because of a new law requiring authority will require directors of the authority to file annual board members to list their financial holdings, the statements of their financial interests. governor's office announced.

in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill released by the governor's office Wednesday, Attorney Charles Strob of Suffield said he will give up the chairmanship of the authority's board of directors a day before the financial disclosure requirement takes effect. Stroh said his "only reason" for leaving the authority was the financial disclosure law that takes effect Oct. 1.

"I am opposed to this concept," Stroh wrote. "I enjoyed my experience with the CRRA and am ready

and willing to be of service to the authority at any Stroh, who wrote the governor Sept. 12, could not be

A first: Driscoll challenged

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Convention delegates electing the state AFL-CIO president today face an alternative to President John J. Driscoll for the first time in 22 years.

After serving 11 two-year terms, Driscoll, 71, is being challenged for the presidency of the 140,000-member Connecticut State AFL-CIO by Frank A Carrano, 44, president of the New Haven Central "It's an uphill battle for me," said Carrano. He said obody can deny Driscoll his victories in past years,

"but changing times demand new leadership."
The election by 600 delegates is a highlight of the ederation's three-day annual convention at the Park Plaza Hotel, which began Wednesday. Driscoll has portrayed Carrano as a New Haven-area candidate, with limited statewide appeal. "Carrano appears to regard the 3rd Congress District as the be-all and end-all of political work. Driscoll also said he wasn't raising any issues because

he didn't think Carrano had any Carrano has said there's a need for more energetic legislative and political programs. He said grass-

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necessary for labor to get involved early in selecting party candidates. Carrano said. He cited the 1982 ection victory of Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn. Morrison represents New Haven and 15 towns in the 3rd District Carrano's challenge stems from complaints of

younger unionists, many from his base in New Haven, who complain about the federation's inability to btain strong plant-closing notification and other "We ended up with legislation that lacked it's most

significant element, which is prior notification. That's symptomatic of the need I see for a more effective approach in the legislature." Carrano said. Driscoll has no qualms about Carrano opposing him. He says it's his right. "I'm certainly not taking anything for granted," Driscoll said. "I believe the delegates will make a correct decision."



Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on Sept. 17 at a dinner held at the Glastonbury Country Club. Kathie is a membe of Soroptimist Inter national & the Man chester Woman's SENTRY REAL in Glastonbury with her husband Tom & 2 children.....

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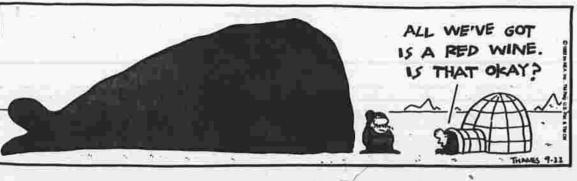
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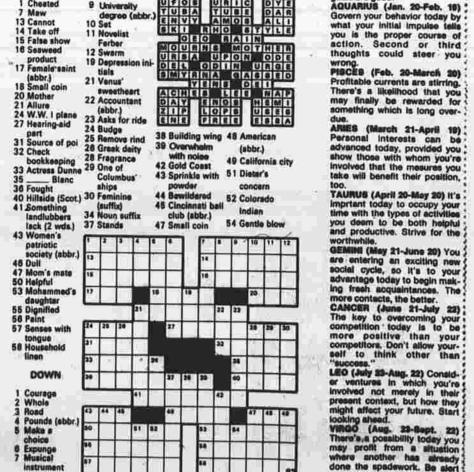












Some unusual gravestones in East Cemetery

are from left, a cross imbedded in a freeform

granite sculpture; a white dove which marks a

child's grave; a tall column topped with an urn

and stone drapes, and the above ground vault

of Charles Cheney, flanked by the stones of his

Obituaries

Arthur W. Estey Woodbridge St., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at his (McKay) Estey

He was born in Houlton, Maine, and had been a resident of the East Hartford and Manchester area for the past 25 years. He had been employed by Precision Optical of East Hartford and before that he had been employed by American Optical Co. for 23 years. He was a member of the Opticians Associa tion of Connecticut and of the East lartford Lodge of Elks 2063. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, William R. Estey of Manchester, Richard J. Estey Deltona, Fla., and Thomas R Estey of East Hartford; a brother, Harry Estey Jr. of Belchertown, Mass.; five grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford, with the Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr. officiating Burial will be in Hillside Ceme

tery, East Hartford Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Elks Lodge 2063 will conduct a service at the funeral home today at 7:30 p.m. made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Eileen A. Nicolini Eileen A. Nicolini, 63, of South

Windsor died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Darville Nicolini She was born in Central Village

on Aug. 7, 1920. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and had been employed by the University of Connecticut Medical Center before retiring last

her mother, Agnes N. Wakely; two sons, Edward Nicolini of Glastonbury and David Nicolini of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Lupacchino of Manchester, Mrs. Carol DiFronzo of Har Pritchard of Central Village: brother, John V. Wakely of Central Clark of Colchester; and five Funeral services will be Friday

at 9:30 a.m. from Dougherty Brothers Funeral Home, 80 Pros-Christian burial in All Hallows Church, Moosup at 10 a.m. Burial Continued from page 1 will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Wauregan, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In loving memory of J. Stanley the Christian-dominated govern-Olsaver, who passed away September 22nd, 1961

Though his smile has gone forever, and his hand we cannot touch, we will never lose sweet me-

Democrats balk

Marine compromise fragile

bombers swung into action against

the advancing rebel forces, the

After a lull, Druze Moslem

rebels fighting for a bigger role in

ment launched a night assault

rage on Yarze where the U.S.

ambassador's residence is

Artillery shells also crashed

near the Lebanese Defense Minis-

try in Yarze where U.S. military

advisers are based and near

located.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Democratic leader Jim Lebanon rider, told the there or issued a declara-Democrats on a key Wright called on the com- committee, "If we don't tion of war. House panel have voted to mittee to reconsider its stand up for our constitu- House Speaker Thomas cut off funds for the action. Other Democrats tional powers to declare O'Neill said he will try to Marines in Lebanon Dec. and Republicans made war, then we don't de- schedule the compron 1, threatening the fragile similar statements. serve to be elected." compromise between The committee att- Just hours before the vote next Thursday. eir own leaders and ached the controversial committee vote, Reagan President Reagan to al- rider to a stopgap spend- urged quick congres low the troops to stay ing bill - a continuing sional approval of the there 18 more months. resolution — that must be The House Foreign Af- passed by Oct. 1 to keep He said members of Confairs Committee today major segments of the gress who say an 18may approve and send to federal government month Marine presence is the full House the com- operating. promise resolution The rider is unlikely to and Sen. Edward

worked out earlier be- become laaw since the Kennedy, D-Mass., is "abtween the president, entire bill still must be solutely wrong" for cal-House Democratic lead- approved by the full ling the authorization a ers and Senate Republi- House and Senate and "blank check." But in a surprise move certain to oppose the late Wednesday, the proposed cutoff of funds Democratic-led House for the Marines.

agreement, Reagan need agreemen Appropriations Commit- The committee vote, enacted in 1973 in retee balked at the com- however, was the first sponse to the Vietnam promise and voted 20-16, indication of a deepening War. mostly along party lines, split among House Demoto cut off funds for the crats over the comprom- Powers Resolution, he Marines if Reagan does ise reached Tuesday be- would then have to withnot invoke the War Pow- tween congressional draw the troops within 60 ers Resolution by Dec. 1. leaders and the administo 90 days unless Congress ers quickly sought to head the Marines to stay in

the compromise agree-ment alive. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., sponsor of the Sexism thrives at work

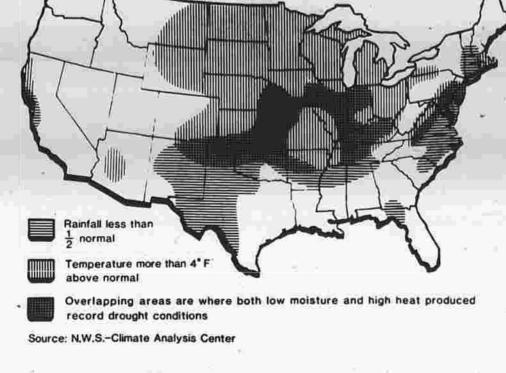
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A new study suggests sexism is thriving in the work force, despite equal opportunity laws.

off the revolt and to keep Lebanon for 18 months.

A survey by an independent research firm showed 39 percent of the working women interviewed said they preferred a male boss, while 16 percent opted for a woman, and 45 percent said the boss's gender made The chief reason for preferring a male boss: "Men

are fairer and more understanding," while women tend to be "petty, envious, power-mad and too

Still, 76 percent of the respondents with women bosses described the latter as either "fair" or 'unbiased" or "exceptionally understanding" and "supportive," compared with 66 percent who said the



HEATWAVE AND DROUGHT-1983

July 13 to September 12, 1983

Experts make it official

driest. The average termperature in the Carolinas and New England. many parts of the country was 8 degrees

The government's weather experts have above normal for the period and rainfall made it official - August was the was half or less of the average in areas hottest month on record and one of the as widely separated as the Great Plains.

Marcos threatens martial law

Government forces opened fire on thousands of young jeering demonstrators, who tried to storm the sidential palace hurling rocks and homemade ombs and screaming "revolution, revolution, The dead included eight demonstrators, two firemen and a marine private. The vast majority of

the wounded were protesters. "Such casualties indicate the opposition who brought violence misread the capability of the government," Marcos said, "They misread our policy of maximum tolerance as weakness on the part of the government and the military "Henceforth we will be firm in handling radicals."

Marcos announced he would rescind orders that

military to get killed undefended."

Office workers displayed their solidarity with some 100,000 people marching in the "National Day" rally. Following the rally, some 5,000 youths attacked security squads guarding Marcos' residence. The battle with security forces came when militant youths broke away from the rally — called to protest the 11th anniversary of Marcos's 1972 martial law decree and the murder of Aquino - and streamed

toward the palace. The rally and the mob violence had anti-American,> Demonstrators burned a U.S. flag and effigies of President Reagan together with those of

Lebanese fight back assault

emplacements in the Shouf moun

tains to the east, a U.S. military

The spokesman said the shots

were not fired in direct support of

Monday in a 338-shell barrage

during another drive against go-

vernment troops at Souk el Gharb.

In Washington Wednesday, a

Concord. Yarze's twin suburb of Baabda. off funds for the 1,200 U.S. Marine Anchored in the Mediterranean, peace-keeping troops in Beirut by the destroyers USS John Rodgers and USS Arthur W. Radford nise with the White House responded early today by firing 30 enabling the troops to remain in 5-inch shells at rebel artillery

until U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen schedules arraignments. By law, those hearings must be held A sixth man was under FBI for crimes that would ordinarily pard at Lynn Hospital and a come under state jurisdiction.

U.S. Marshal Bernard Stone. Harrington, who presided over tronic eavesdropping devices were expected in the organized crime in place from January to May, "It's always the dream of

organized crime investigators and prosecutors that someday an electronic device could be installed at headquarters of organized crime in this area," Harrington

been concluded." he said. Angiulo, four of his brothers and Monday night on charges including murder and gambling.

cret indictments returned by federal grand jury which heard evidence gathered by FBI agents. since 1980. Much of it was obtained through wiretapping Angiulo's al-North End.

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The Housing Authority of Manchester may submit a proposal to become the manager of the Bennet housing for the elderly complex

Members of the housing authoriand some felt it would benefit the Bennet project because of the authority's experience in administering housing for the elderly.

The authority, however, will consider whether it must add personnel, and what its cost would be, before submitting the proposal Corporation, which is handling the recruitment of a manager on ehalf of the Bennet Non-Profit

The final choice rests with the Bennet Non-Profit Housing set at Sept. 20, has been extended to Erie, managing director of CDC. Erie said three firms have

MHA might seek to manage Bennet

prepared to do so.

A first-year pro forma, suggested by CDC, puts the fee for agement at about \$11,000 That pro forma shows net income before dept service at \$138,409. Some members of the authority's board Wednesday night questioned some of the items in the tentative budget, such as \$2,200 for

trash and snow removal. When the management propos-als have been received, they will be. dation to the Bennet Housing Corporation. Among the early criticisms of the Bennet project was that the

housing authority had no role in the The authority is represented, however, on a committee studying. the possibility of another project, constructing housing for the el-Deadline for the proposals, first derly on a town-owned parcel at North Elm Street. Carol Shanley. executive director of the authority is a study committee member. The authority would operate the North already submitted proposals and Elm Street facility if a way is found-

Prosecutor promises more Hub mob arrests

BOSTON (UPD - The U.S. seventh was still at large with at Attorney who initiated the threeyear investigation that led to the indictment of seven reputed leaders of the Boston underworld says two more waves of arrests can be Former U.S. Attorney Edward

F. Harrington Wednesday pre-dicted the arrests would be based on intelligence gathered by wiretaps placed in the offices of nnaro J. Angiulo in 1981. Present U.S. Attorney William Weld Wednesday said only that "the grand jury is continuing to sit and it is anticipated that further matters will be presented to it by the strike force for its

Angiulo and four of his alleged lieutenants, indicted on charges ranging from gambling to murder. were transferred by prison van Wednesday from the Plymouth County House of Correction to the New Hampshire State Prison in

They will remain there at least before the end of next week.

Resting place for thousands can relate the history of Manchester

shade of an ancient tree, an old couple work diligently. She, in a blue print housedress, is on hands and knees, planting

gonias taken from battered card poard box. He, in a suit and a straw her, watching. His hand rests on a gray granite stone

one of thousands in East Cemetery. One wonders whose grave it is the old couple are tending — a par-ent's, a child's, maybe. They do not speak. All is silent, except for The old couple

form a picture familiar to Robert Harrison, superin tendent of parks, highways. It is his

acres of landscaped grounds in About 20,000 town residents and former residents have found a resting place underneath spreading beech trees, dogwood, mountain laurel and evergreens sincé the cemetery came into use in the mid 18th century.

HARRISON TAKES visitors on a

An ancient tree seems to consume an early grave marker local history books. There are the graves of Dorothy and Marjory Cheney, the two

These stones, done in a kind of "pillow effect," have

only first names inscribed.

sisters who willed the Cheney homestead to the Manchester Historical Society several decades ago. But there are also the graves of other amily members. Charles Cheney, Mary

Bell Cheney, Mary Bushnell Cheney, Frank Woodbridge Cheney, Elizabeth,

A walk through East Cemetery

But other promi-

nent names can be

found in the old

section of East

There are the Bushnells, the

Bunce family, the Cook family, the

Watkins and

Two Wood.

bridge babies lie in

graves marked by

stones. They are

evidence of a

harder time a cen

tury ago when a

family could ex-

many children

shortly after birth

as they would see grow. The narkers are tor at infant, age nine weeks, date of

death, 1891.

Cheney stones are

familiar to anyone

who has read

about the family in

Cemetery as well.

walking tour of the oldest part of the cemetery, located just off E. Center

Street, and bounded by a black wrought



The Cheney family plot is planted with many blooming shrubs and shade trees. months, date of

Clifford and Russell Cheney, Lilian Names on the Cheney.

THE CHENEY FAMILY plot is distinctive because of the landscaping Graves dot only the perimeter of the plot; inside is a circular grassy, parklike area with many large trees and a variety

outside the gates, the Cheney family

of groundcover Despite the Center Street traffic just

grounds are silent, except for a few birds, and the insistent buzzing whine of "I think it's beautiful," Harrison says,

standing in the grassy center of the Cheney plot. "Some people would think it is morbid. But I never was afraid of a

dead person." According to Harrison, the plot was once the site of a Cheney family farm. which was located just to the east of the area. The Cheney family takes full care of the plot through a perpetual care fund.

interesting history. CHARLES, WHO DIED in 1874, had

two families. His vault is centered neatly between the graves of both — two wives, and assorted children by each. Harriet his left. Waitstill Shaw Cheney, to his

The Cheney's were well known in town for their philanthropy. A stone in the family plot bears silent proof of their concern for their workers. "Here's a gal who worked for the And the cemetery's only above ground vault, that of Charles Cheney, has an Cheneys for many years," says Harrison. "When she died, they had her buried

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Some stones plain, some elaborate

A walk through East Cemetery gives one a lesson in gravestone artistry. Early markers are sometimes very plain; only a primitive carving of an angel adorns many of the old slate stones. Some stones with 20th century dates have

carvings of flowers, or sprigs of flowers or evergreen. One twentieth century stone in the Cheney plot has just a flowing outline of a mother and babe-in-arms cut into gray slate. The simplicity is strikingly beautiful. The weeping willow, like the winged angel, was synonymous with death in the 1800s, says Robert Harrison, cemetery superintendent. Many of the stones are decorated with a single willow, rounded branches reaching to the tree's base.

Scrolls are popular on nineteenth century frequently used to border three sides of the stones. Crosses and lilies are also familiar ONE UNUSUAL marker is that of

Edward Cheney. His stone is decorated with two ducks and a background o cattails. He was a lover of nature and wild nimals, Harrison explains. Besides simple stone upright markers, families have chosen to remember their oved ones in other ways. In East Cemetery, there are a number of tall obelisks, som topped with a point, others topped with

stone: fabric. Another common shape on turn-of-the century stones is something Harrison calls "pillow effect." The stones are low, rounded into a soft S-shape, with scrolls on

decorative carvings of urns draped with



made of sandstone, is in the shape of a very large, low table.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

name of the person is carved into the top of "pillow." "They knew who they were and weren't awfully concerned if others didn't," Harrison says. There are several unique stones in the

cemetery, as well. Two are in the Cheney family plot. One, made of sandstone, looks like a low, oversized table. Another, a deep rectangle, is the only above ground vault in the cemetery.

THE THIRD IS a 20th century marker. A large cross is set into a freeform chunk of granite that looks like several large boulders massed together. The stone marks the grave of a Cheney, though not a Cheney

by the stones marking the graves of babies and young children. Topping one tiny stone is plump, white dove. Some families have put the picture of the child on the marker, as well. They are the saddest stones to look at,

In the newer part of the cemetery, atop a hill in front of the office, are the graves of Manchester's most recent citizens. Many contemporary stones are decorated with a symbol of the things that had been enjoyed

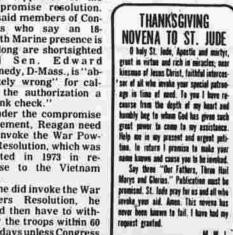
One grave has the picture of a motorcy cle, Harrison says. Another has the carving of a fishing pole and cigar. Several have pictures of a car. One, the marker of a blacksmith, has the picture of a forge.

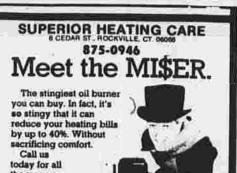
too long are shortsighted signed by Reagan, who is Under the compromise ers Resolution, which was

If he did invoke the War House Democratic lead- tration that would allow authorized them to be

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THERE IS ALSO a live tank in this room with the interest of the many not be interested in pursuing the wily Salmo Salar, if you ever make a ree next week, and I know

Advice

Wife pans husband's performance

the second marriage for both of us, and I haven't the courage to face my family and friends and admit that it was a miscook, housekeeper and sex partner whenever my starved for some real affection. All he wants is a five-minute sex affair with no hugging, kissing or sweet words. When we first met he was very passionate, and insisted on going all the way on our going all the way on known he wasn't a real never listen to anybody. I

our lawyers drew up a pastor will say. Tell your Imagine saying "alarmprenuptial agreement. husband where he has ing clock," "mountainous "Mornings Are Murder" PISTOL PACKIN'
We appear to be an ideal disappointed you. If he goat," "baseballish bat" from the wife who MAMA,



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like DEAR LAURENCE:

lover — that all he wanted was sex.

I am 74 and he is 80, and we've been married for five years. I had been a widow for three years.

MADE A MISTAKE

Mever isten to anybody!

Just know that I would be so much happier if I didn't have to keep putting on a front. What should I do?

MADE A MISTAKE

Masher From Dallas," who objected to the phrase "safety deposit box" on the grounds that wildow for three years for three years. nouns don't modify nouns. ing as adjectives. Is not no problem. He never gets

DEAR MADE: "All the In countless phrases such 'Old Retired Banker,' a angry about being shot his wife before he gave me the grand rush. world's a stage," and this as "alarm clock," "mountain goat," "baseball bat" not a newspaper Perhaps you could pass I don't need his money don't worry about what and "weather report," columnist?" this along.

and he doesn't need mine your friends, family or nouns do act as modifiers.

DEAR ABBY: After My name is Edna, but sign

insists on saying "safe deposit box," let him also shave with a "safe razor," For m fasten diapers with "safe pins" and wear a "safe belt" aboard an airliner. belt" aboard an airliner. "safety" cannot modify
"deposit," how can "deposit" (also a noun) modify
what I did: I shot him —



Double takes

A recent change of hairstyle for Kathleen Meloche, left, was all it took to create a resemblance to her daughter, Lisa Backman, right. Now the pair, who reside at 257 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. rarely venture out without drawing the comments of others who mistake them for sisters.

What can I expect after hepatitis?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Lately I've been reading more and more about people getting hepatitis. I had type A six months ago and it took me a good started to feel good. I slept a lot and felt very tired all the time and still do today. I know one cannot drink alcohol for at least one effects to hepatitis? Can

develop cirrhosis or ally occurs months after grace of God, along with cause for concern, then a

stand the idea. It means a

person can use the right

amount of stress - not too

Is there a check list I

my own optimal stress situation.

DEAR READER: Yes. or severe.

generally apply to you. under pressure.

can use to determine whether I am working at

to his advantage.

You were also fortunate that you had so much improvement within three months. And it may be awhite before you are that you what your awhite before you are that you what your on the genital area is the the cause complications.

DEAR READER: You herpes disease.
You may be surprised to confusing information.
Genital herpes with sores on the genital area is the tion has antibodies to You were also fortunate cause complications. DEAR READER: You three months. And it may With Your Liver, which Genital herpes with sores were fortunate that you be awhile before you are will tell you what your on the genital area is the tion has antibodies to had type A hepatitis. It is rid of that tired feeling. liver does and how your form of herpes that may kissing herpes and they

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

4. The stress I expe- channel stress into pro-

rience is rarely prolonged ductive work,

In the following, check 5. I am able to stay calm of 10 items, the stress you

10. I know how to

If you checked seven out

chronic hepatitis from exposure and is more good medical care and type A hepatitis, likely to be severe and to hygiene, were able to done.

have a perfectly normal Genital herpes The child is now 5 years ferent virus than the old and the mother insists herpes simplex that Your Health on kissing him on the lips. causes cold sores. If a If the mother's herpes is person has sores of the in the mother's nerpes is genitals but not the lips, active couldn't it be there is no way herpes can Lawrence Lamb, M.D. transferred to the child be transmitted by kissing and cause any number of on the lips. But if a person problems? I have hinted has "cold sores" or lip

had type A hepatitis. It is caused by a virus found in food and water. It occurs a few weeks after exposure. Once you have type A hepatitis you cannot have type A hepatitis again. You are immunet oit. And it is not the type of hepatitis that usually results in complications. You should not expect to You should not expect to and transfusions. It usu-develop cirrhosis or ally occurs months after grace of God, along with cause for concern, then a

herpes and kisses, it may transmit the kissing

Test your optimal level of stress

Pendleton of Estacada, are Mr. and Mrs. Salva- grandparents are Judith Ore., was born Aug. 23 at tore Evangelista, 47 Sage Kershaw of Manchester St. Vincent's Hospital, Drive. He has a brother, and Basil Hayes of Tol-Beaverton, Oreg. His Anthony Salvatore, 14 land. Her paternal grand parents are Frank and

grandmother is Mrs. Libs 65 Durkin St., was born Pendleton of Richmond, Sept. 1 at Manchester Va. His maternal great-Memorial Hospital. Her grandmother is Mrs. Ed-gar Roberts of Akron, Ohio. He has a brother, Byram of 157 Lydall St. maternal grandparents Sapienza, Brian Christopher, son of Jeff and Nancy Piccolo Sapienza, a sister, Yvonne Marie, 2.

Tomlinson of 28 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Omer and Do-Kristen Marie Woj- rothy Lessard of 155 born Sept. 4 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. G. and Phyllis Presti a sister, Carolyn, 10. ents are Theresa Piccolo was born Aug. 30 at Marie, daughter of Angelo Manchester Memorial and Mary Krause Fazzino Domenick Piccolo. His Hospital. Her maternal of 11 Cottage St., was born paternal grandparents grandmother is Mary

Sept. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents maternal grandparents Tyler Circle and Donald Krause of East Hartford.

Births

Pendleton, Scott are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, was born Sept. 3 at James, son of John Baylor Ferguson of Vernon. His Manchester Memorial and Christine Roberts paternal grandparents maternal grandparents months. are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saucier, Julie Anne, Roberts of 12 Richmond daughter of Michael and Drive. His paternal Yvette Byram Saucier of

113 Wellman Road, was His maternal grandpar- Wojcoski of 71 Durant St. of Bristol, and the late

Presti of Manchester. Her Sapienza of 136 Walker St.
Evangelista, Michael paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are Eleanor Krause of 22 Anthony and Sandra Ferter. She has a sister, guson Evangelista of 16-B Sarah Ann, 22 months. uire Drive, was born

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"OJ" is his name, but he doesn't play football. "OJ" is a terrier who poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand, at the dog

OUTSTANDING

July was awarded to Bob by the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors on Sept. 17 at a dinner held at the Glastonbury Country Club.

ESTATE Club.

ming therein, giving the Scotia, you will find a stop museum, right after anglers who came up at this museum most we've settled into Hart's "zilched," a chance to see rewarding.

on one of the Major

Shield. People who have drug card for his prescrip-

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly trods and the sport of fly from Connecticut (I'm not sure, but I believe they were from Bristol). They visited the Margaree each Museum, located in North East Margaree, has been a magnet for salmon anglers since its inception in 1965. Paul Bengston and I explored this small building tucked away on a side road during a trip to showcases in that section, with examples of flies and reels from around the world.

On the right is a small library containing some of the most wonderful collectibles on salmon fishing found anywhere. Another alcove, also on the right, contains pictures of the most famous Margaree River guides, their "sports" and their catches. Some very famous people are pictured here.

In another alcove are some mementoes of John C. Cosseboom, the inventor of the famous Cosseboom fly, a deadly Atlantic Salmon lure. His hat, at the top of the collection, is like a crown, since it is absolutely covered with Atlantic Salmon flies.

Poaching spears and spear heads take up another corner of the room, and if one looks at the size of this equipment, all you can think of is the size of the fish that this equipment was used on.

TO THE LEFT is a buse

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also include a copy of the for doctors and other Medical policies instead

get Part A at no cost but

Joe's World

TO THE LEFT is a huge

Museum is a must for salmon anglers

equipment was used on.

The next room contains

This gracious lady has wall mural, showing the one wall just covered with the ability to make evelife cycle of the Atlantic antique salmon rods and ryone enjering the mu-Salmon on the Margaree River, and directly above it, a mounted male salmon with that tremendous hook to his lower jaw, indicating his sex and these rods as compared to the more females. indicating his sex and these rods, as compared some of the more famous proximity to spawning to modern day graphite, is names in salmon angling time. Overseeing this part absolutely astounding. (they all make this little of the room stands a But having fished with building a "must" stop) mannequin dressed in appropriate waders and some of these old two as well as the once a year handed rods, I have to angler, and her greeting is

An interior view of the Margaree Salmon Museum. The museum was founded by fishing enthusiasts in the area.

Medicare left balance unpaid About Town for out-of-state hospital care

Time offered at range

Manchester Recreation Department is offering located at the Nike Site. If enough interest is shown the department will offer a two-hour time span, either in vourself. The address for the morning or afternoon, beginning in October. Travelers is on top of the Anyone interested in using the range during the day should contact the recreation office between 8:30 a.m.

band and I have the State Center Bridge Club results of Connecticut insurance The following are the winners in the Sept. 16 for retired employees. We championship games of the Center Bridge Club. Mr. both have the Major Medical. I was wondering if we and Mrs. Tom Hyde were overall winners. North-South: Norman and Dolores Gracie, first; could send in our claims

Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, second; Joyce Driskell and East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, first; Jack

the co-payment that Blue for 80 percent of all different ones? Also, he M.B. Cross owes you. Be sure to additional medical ex- was in the hospital in The Women's Club of Manchester will hold a Crazy Whist Party Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptis

Church, 585 E. Center St. This is the club's first meeting of this season. Ada Halpryn, a member of the club, will lead the group in various card games designed to entertain in his/her own Major and open to novice card players. Prizes will be QUESTION: As a re- Medical claim. You each awarded. Refreshments will be served. tired State employee, I have your individual behave Blue Cross, Blue nefits on your own policy. hostesses. Members and guests are welcome

Connecticut, 06473. Make sure you send the Explanation of Benefits, which nation of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of Benefits, which nationally are also as a second of the California of tells how much Medicare what would I do about the Medical policy because no in the front page if you are the Manchester AM Bridge Club. The champio paid the hospital and how insurance from the Re- one ever told me how to on Medicare. If you are a games were played Sept. 15. The following are the results of the Sept. 12 and 15 games: North-South: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, first

do I need? Where do I send then you will have to fill in the back sheet and send in Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, second. East-West: Frank Bloomer and Tom Regan, first E.S. the Blue Shield Explanation of Benefits. As for the Bev Saunders and Doc Cohen, second. North-South: Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin right — it is confusing! ANSWER: What you drug rider, call Blue North-South: Mary Corkum and Ann McLau You can sign up for need to do is send all the Cross. The state em-East-West: Penny Weatherwax and Tom Regan first: Phyliss Pierson and Frankie Brown, second

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tion of a stressful motivation and drive. In many ways I love my Thoughts

"One Christian" con- given the liberty to pursue discussions. tinues a series of Observa- their salvation but urged In the fourth century A.D. some Christian "Fa-Chrysostom, tried to ex. family, desirous of its plain what they considered "the deteriorating any defection, especially if the fallen-away be "The status of Judaism." They interpreted certain Biblical texts as promising divine punishment for Is- Council has stated: rael's sin. Such a view - Sounding the depths of the so in conflict with the primary tradition of Saul-/Paul of Tarsus — never became a universal dog-matic tradition of the Church, even though indi- Abraham.

A single standard actu- sacred Council wishes to ally guided orthodox encourage and further Christianity from the mutual understanding start: "the salvation of all and appreciation. This souls." Further, "Its can be obtained, espewere to be pro- cially, by way of biblical tected from apostasy; and theological enquiry "The Others" were to be and through friendly

Church was to act like The

The Second Vatican

mystery which is the Church, this sacred Counviduals dealing in ad hoc applications of principle were disseminators of it.

Since Christians and Jewshavesuch a common spiritual heritage, this spiritual heritage, this

tions on Anti-Semitism. to enter the Church. The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, Solicitous Mother: fearful St. Bridget Church

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more alert and think generate several alterna- sponded to only four or to your son. down" physically and lems objectively and effectiveness.

those statements which and work productively are under is right for you and enhances your perfor-1. I feel exhilarated 6. I can accept setbacks mance. If you checked after completing an important business deal or project.

7. I approach problems

8. If you checked five or six statements, you get the job done, but you is so smart. Then relax. You don't have to defend

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teen-age son very much to want certain things Sept. 5 at Manchester daughter of Frank Tho- of 16 Lincoln St. and Louis but sometimes he makes your way — with no Memorial Hospital. His mas and Cynthia Hayes Fazzino of Wilson. She has me feel crazy. The prob- argument. lem is that he is a very intelligent young man, so

2. Stress helps me be with flexibility and seek to afterward. If you re- and explain your positions clearly and perceptively. tive solutions. fewer of the items, stress is likely to limit your to what he has to say. But don't get drawn into an explanation of your exhours after the termina- 9. Stress increases my DEAR DR. BLAKER: pectations of him. As his

with him intellectually in

I will criticize him for something and in the process of defending himself, he will undermine my ability to think, so much that I often end up apologizing to him.

How can I hold my own with my teen-ager?

DEAR READER: First of all, be thankful that he is so smart. Then relax. You don't have to defend and explain your positions

Hartford

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Rand has named him "Jason." He was picked "Jason." He was picked up on Sept. 7 and he's ready to go home with a friendly family.

Poor "Shep" is still waiting. Rand said he seems to be perking up a little and is eating better. He was found roaming on Spruce Street.

Rand picked up a male shepherd Tuesday on Rand Rand seems to be contacted by calling the Police Department, 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal.

win any dog lover's heart.

QUESTION: Last month I went to a hospital n Boston for some x-rays and other tests. I did not stay overnight. Medicare paid most of the bill, but I received a bill from the hospital for the balance that Meidcare did not pay. I have Blue Cross and

bill that the hospital sent medical expenses, and a of having to separate the you. You will then receive Major Medical (\$50,000) claims and send in two you. You will then receive

put your Blue Cross penses that are not paid Florida last February.
number on the Explanaby Medicare and Blue Shouldn't he have gotten a ANSWER: Because you number on the Explanahave Blue Cross here in tion of Benefits. Connecticut, you have to send in the claim yourself.

Blue Shield to go with my

This is the outside of the Margaree Salmon Museum, located in

North East Margaree, Nova Scotia

Lees are Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee II of Tolland

Road in Bolton celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary recently at a

reception given in their honor by family

and friends. The reception was at United

Methodist Church in Albert Skinner

Hall. The couple was married on Sept. 9.

1933. They have three children, Richard

Bolton, and Gail Peterson of Rockville:

five grandchildren; and five great-

OJ's a shy terrier mix

grandchildren.

QUESTION: I am a This only happens when retired teacher. I have the they also pay the same ANSWER: First of all, you are an out-patient in insurance offered by the an out-of-state hospital. Retirement Board - Blue Send a copy of the Massa- Cross, Blue Shield Cenchusetts Medicare Expla-nation of Benefits to Blue cal. Someone told me that Cross of Connecticut, 370 I could sign up for Medi-Bassett Rd., No. Haven, care even though I never Travelers Major Medical. (I am sending you one)

much you owe. You could tirement Board? It is all send iin the claim. What retiree, not on Medicare,

K.C. it?

ANSWER: You are so Medicare, but my advice doctors' bills to Blue ployees number is 1-800to you is to sign up for Part Shield Century 90 on a 922-2232. who needs a lot of love to you is to sign up for Part Shield Century 90 on a Blue Shield claim form (I much that it is ridiculous much that it is ridiculous. am sending you one). All Stay with the Retirement the doctors have these Board's Blue Cross for forms. When you hear hospital coverage. Sign up for Medicare Part B sometime during the first benefits and send it to three months of 1984 (Jan- Major Medical along with uary - March). Your a bill from your doctor.

coverage will go into Major Med will then be effect on July 1, 1984. The able to tell what Blue cost of Part B Medicare is Shield paid and will then \$13.50 a month plus 10 pay their share of the percent for every year over 65. Next July 1, you will have Medicare Part old claims — and you can B. Send a copy of your go back through '83, '82, Medicare car to the Retirement Board with a (what have you got to change you to the Blue change you to the Blue change you to the Blue Shield. Use the state info number 1-806-922-2232. Medicare. You will then Tell them that you need a have Blue Cross for hospi-tal coverage, Medicare Paft B plus Blue Shield 65 Gey of the payments, send these to Travelers. Be sure to make copies for



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Bob is the in Bob Kerns mediate past presi-SENTRY REAL dent of the South Windsor Lions

Are we prepared for cat snack junkies?

with a brand new kitty product. A between-meal snack guaranteed to make feline junk food junkies go

But I think this may cause all kinds of problems. I don't think America is ready for the problems caused by eats that eat between meals. Heaven knows, it's hard enough to control cats as it is without hyping hem up with unneeded sugar.

I once had a cat who scaled the living room drapes in a cool three seconds every time she heard the can opener buzz. Just imagine what she could have done if I had let her snack between meals. The sugar jag would have sent her into permanent orbit around the

Besides, I think that between-meal snacks are going to get a lot of people upset. Cat dentists, for instance They will warn that the incidence of feline cavities is going to increase dramatically. Then the American Feline Dental Association will come out in favor of ish-flavored toothpaste with fluoride, and they will tell cats to be sure to brush between meals.

Madison Avenue, quick to spot a market, will close already. "Can't get your cat to brush?" some kindly old lady will ask from your TV screen.

Heidi D. Soren, 13, and Francisco

Caban, 12, both students at Bennet

Junior High School, chat with Dr.

George P. Looby, a veterinarian at Tufts

Veterinary School, at the Eastern States

Exposition — the Big E — in West

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tion the cigarette smoke of others

may be hazardous to the health

doctors reported today that child-

mothers may suffer stunted lung

5 percent less than what they

are sick - it's just their lung

evelopment on average was im-

tential would have been." said

'This doesn't mean the children

otherwise would have been.



Tastes like Alaska salmon. Because he likes it, he'll be

AND THINK ABOUT cat doctors who struggle to ment will only add to their woes. Fat cats will start taking over all the seats in the cat clinic. Doctors will have to start printing 1,000 calorie diets for overweight cats, and will even suggest the creatures be locked up at night in the cat carrier to prevent

Which will mean a big boon in business to the people who make cat carriers and combination locks. They

Springfield, Mass. Dr. Looby is showing

them the bones in a horse's foot. The

Manchester students stopped by the

booth to ask a few questions. The fair

measured the children who ranged

in age from 5 to 19 annually to test

They found over five years the

children of smoking mothers had a

growth rate in lung function on

to 5 percent impairment of their

He cautioned that results of a

similar study in a warmer climate

where children spend more time

outside may be different because

He also said the study found no

link between smoking by the father

father isn't around as much or

tion when doctors noted the nasal

and had no idea it was causing his

problems," Ms. Blake said. "He

stopped taking it and soon

She said the man probably was

"Nonetheless we want to warn

people to follow instructions on the

bottle when taking such nasal

more vulnerable to the side effects

He didn't tell doctors about it

spray on his bedstand.

disorder.

in the fresh air.

would have been expected.

average only 93 percent of what

will continue through Sunday.

new improved cat carrier guaranteed to contain even the most ingenious cat. Escape proof. Double locks with a back up system and special warning buzzer. Then the diet people will jump onto the band wagon. With special cat diet foods for the felines who have indulged their between-meal obsessions too long. Cat-ayds. A new diet candy. You'll have to give one to your cat 15 minutes before a meal, and he will be satisfied. No overeating, no between-meal snacking.

ALL KINDS of organizations to aid fat cats will pop up. Overeaters Catanonymous. A new chapter of Kitty Weight Watchers. Even a unit of "Fat Cats Are

overweight felines. Finally, good sense will prevail. The FPA will get into the act. The Feline Parent Association. They will protest the cat snack commercials being shown on feline prime time - between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. when all the cats of the house are likely to be awake. Such nercials prey on our cats, the association will claim, and they will call for a boycott of all cat snack Now why on earth would a cat need a between-meal snack? To keep human fat cats busy, of course.

A walk through **East Cemetery**

The inscription, on a simple gray stone, reads, "Marie Pardey, 1880 - 1955, skilled nurse -

In another old section of the cemetery, a tree is consuming several stones. One stone is no longer readable, since the name and dates are facing in, towards the trunk of the tree. The tree surround the stone on three sides. "It looks like arms are wrapped around it," Harrison remarks.

The cemetery has had a long history. Bu secording to Harrison, in about a decade, the cemetery will be full. In a normal year, about 250 people are interred at East. There are room for only about 2,500 more residents. The town is in the process of buying more land for a cemetery of

A resident pays \$200 for a grave plot, a fee which includes perpetual care. Any resident or former resident many be buried in the private

Refusing treatment called 'inexcusable'

Doctors say AIDS patients don't need separate rooms

"Based on the scientific knowl-

edge we know, the AIDS virus does

another." Conte said. "It is not as

far as we know transmitted

casually - you can't get it at the

office or waiting for a bus. It only

comes from direct contact. So you

Nearly all the cases of AIDS

don't need strict isolation.

By Ed Lion ited Press International

- In an effort to combat the largest "health scare since the Bubonic plague," health officials said today that victims of the killer disease AIDS need not be isolated — and could even keep

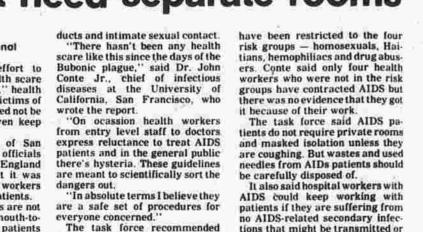
A special task force of San Francisco area health officials also reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that it was "inexcusable" for health workers refuse to treat AIDS patients. obligated to give direct mouth-to

mouth resuscitation to patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and that pregnant health care workers should avoid The committee of 26 doctors nurses and health officials reported on its "infection-contro

guidelines" for hospitals treating patients with AIDS, which strips of their immune system. A total of 2,339 people have been stricken by AIDS in the United states and 945 have died. It's cause is unknown but doctors believe it through contaminated blood prohealth officials take the same precautions against AIDS as for the blood disease hepatitis B because the similar pattern of its spread - apparently transmitted through blood, semen and bodily

hospital workers to give mouth-tomouth resuscitation in 'I think these guidelines ar totally safe," he said. "I work with AIDS patients following them and I

The highest rank in the U.S.



AIDS-related secondary infections that might be transmitted or if in their job they did not risk catching an illness from a patient because of their reduced

would have no hesitation for a health employee with AIDs to work

The Waddell School bishing the school's

Willing

Fournier, manning a were Bill Carlson for ter Wallpaper and

"From this study there is reason smoked while carrying their inbecause some of the impaired lung to tell mothers of younger children. fants. Only a small amount later development might be associated at the least, to minimize smoking quit so doctors couldn't determine with smoking in pregnancy," he if quitting led to an improvement in said. Overuse of nasal spray might endanger your heart

By Ed Lion United Press International

BOSTON - Overuse of some common nasal decongestants can slow the heart, causing weakness unsuspecting doctors to consider pacemaker surgery, researchers A report in the New England

Journal of Medicine said several common over-the-counter nasal sprays or drops contain a decongestant chemical that if taken in overdoses can slash the blood pressure and heart rate. These decongestants some-

times make a condition temporarily better so a person is tempted to take too much of it again and the blood vessels in the nose to again," said Dr. Kathleen Blake of unstuff nasal passages. e Stanford University School of "If they do, it can have serious

side-effect and we want to warn blood pressure. people about that. They should follow instructions on the bottle tion given for high blood pressure and the instructions say not to take and when its absorbed systemit for a prolonged period of time Ms. Blake also advised doctors Ms. Blake said. ure who are being considered blood pressure descended far

for heart pacemaker surgery below normal and doctors were about their use of nasal considering pacemaker implantadecongestants She and her colleagues reported in a letter to the journal that a

Learning at the Big E

Smoking mothers may stunt

their children's lung growth

Tager said the researchers have

yet to analyze their data to

determine if the children of smok-

ing mothers go on to have poorer

smoking by the mother "may be

later in life

with smoking mothers had im- up to 20 percent of infant respira-

paired lung development — and by tory infections may be associated

the time they stop growing, lung with parental smoking.

important" in determining if child-

ren develop breathing problems

numbers of respiratory infections ,100 Boston children found those early in life and doctors think that average they would have about a 4

indirect exposure to cigarette

smoke in the workplace or at home

impaired lung development in the

children was the result of maternal

smoking while they were in the

Dr. Ira Tager of the Channing womb or as infants or was the land a child's lung development.

Laboratory of Brigham and result of culmulative exposure. "That could be because the

Eighty percent of the mothers

Tager said it was not known if the

slightly affects adults as well.

Previous studies have found

73-year-old man who had been taking too much of the nasal spray Afrin for a month complained of dizziness while walking and suffered a broken rib in a fall. She said he was taking the spray although the instructions said to take it twice a day for not more

than three days. Afrin is one of several nonprescription, long-acting nasal decongestant medication." she sprays or drops commonly sold in said. "You have people taking too drugstores containing .05 percent much of it thinking there will be no oxymetazoline which constricts harm. But there can be.

But if too much is taken, it is absorbed thoughout the system, causing reduced pulse and low "It's very similar to a medicawide it can lower blood pressure

and have those other side-effects,"

rings or circles linked together represent the sporting friendship of all peoples. The rings also symbolize five continents - Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and America. These rings are blue, She said her patient's pulse and

workers

playground since las June. Involved in th labors were Maxwell Morrison, school prin left. Below left is Ray **Eighth Utilities District** jackhammer. Below right Fournier check progress with Nancy von. Hollen, play ground committe chairman, and Joh Gresan. Also involve Tires International Capital Tire, Stev Thornton from Man chester Sand and Gravel, and Manches



MHS rolling One game does not make a season but local fans have to be

East,

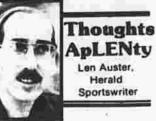
SPORTS

encouraged by the performances last weekend of the schoolboy football teams. Manchester High maintained its

unscored upon stature with a convincing 14-0 win over Windham High in CCIL play last Friday. East Catholic was even more impressive, downing East Hart-ford High at the Hornets' home field by a 28-6 score.

East Catholic's Doug Post set a school single-game rushing mark with 240 yards on just 15 carries. I was quite a start for the heralded youngster, who racked up 1:000 yards a year ago and 18 touchdowns. If he continues along this path, some college teams are going be knocking on Eagle Coach Jude Kelly's door inquiring about Post's services.

Biggest concern for East from last year was its offensive line. It was devastated by graduation First impressions can be deceiving out it looks like Eagle line coacl Ron Waters has done a masterfu job recreating a forward line to convoy the veteran Eagle backs EC was blessed going into the



year with a backfield returning intact. Quarterback John Giliberto gets the offense rolling and does so well. He is the perfect player - for now - to run Kelly's Wishbone offense. And he has some horses behind him in Post, fullback Jim DePersia and Buddy Zachery. The latter had 65 yards on 12 carries against the Hornets and proved most difficult to bring down. Kucinskas and Vito Perrone, conensus standouts from a year ago, but Kelly was impressed by the work of ends Keyn Pickett and Gary Riley. Zachery also showed

his talents in the secondary where he made a couple of nice hits. At the other end of town, Manchester made head coach Ron Cournover's debut a successful one. It did something no Manchester team had done in a decade tack a defeat on Coach Ed Ferrigno's Whippets. It was a long

Each school has a tough opponent coming up Saturday. East faces always troublesome Rockville High, a 21-12 winner a year akes on Simsbury High, a team it has not had successagainst in the past. The Indians are 0-7-1 against the Trojans, the lone non-defeat a 9-9 season-opening tie a year ago. Otherwise Simsbury has been dominant.

There is plenty of time between now and the end of the year, but wouldn't it be marvelous if both clubs came into their annual Thanksgiving Day morning clash with superb marks?



Leonard (27) battle for possession of field hockey ball in all the scoring. MHS sticks Eagles with tie

By Len Auster

The ability to come back is a

willingness to continue to fight Although it didn't come out on top, deadlocking visiting We-

chester High girls' field hockey team showed some hope for the "This was the second game in

Lisa Maccarone. "It shows that we're willing to keep on chester 0-1-1 in the CCIL and

overall and the visiting Eagles 1-0-1. The Silk Towners resum play Friday afternoon at home against defending league champ Enfield High at 3: 30 p.m. Wethersfield was kept off th scoreboard in the first half by a fine play from defender Darry Sibrinsz. She, covering the f post on a short corner, was able to kick out a potential goal after

The deadlock leaves Man-

The Eagles broke through in the 10th minute of the secon half with Lu Marianella getting the goal on a hard shot. Manchester came back five minutes later with senior Jer Kohut, taking a pass from Jen AcKenzie on a penalty corner blasting it home from shor range. "Kohut really burst hrough on that score. She had a

beautiful hard shot," Macca-Manchester with a kickout save of a bid by Wethersfield's Jer by Mary Mahoney and Lisa Kogut in the final two minutes o

"I feel we played really nicel defensively. I think we were

sticks." Maccarone said. Wendy Burgess was a defen "I'm glad to have at least tie. We'll hope for a win next. But this is a good start for us, said Maccarone.

Liberty keels over

By Ruth Youngblood **UPI Sports Writer**

NEWPORT, R.I. - Australia II crewmembers are in a "do-or-die" blitz to stave off elimination in the battle for the America's Cup while the anxious defenders struggled to repair Liberty's broken mast for today's crucial match.

Aussie skipper John Bertrand sailed the wing-keeled yacht to a 1:47 victory in the defender's avored heavy air Wednesday to cut the Americans' lead to 3-2. Defending champion Dennis Conner, who outsailed Australia II in the first two races when equipment problems crippled her erformance, watched Australia II roar by while he was shackled

with a damaged mast. Liberty, the 25th protector of sailing's most prized trophy, was 3-2 in the best-of-seven series and only one win away from preserving the longest winning streak in sports' history - the 132 years Americans have kept the cup. The wing-keeled yacht became the first foreign boat to win a

second race against the defender in 49 years when Liberty's problems enabled the Aussies to overcome a mistake at the start that could have cost them the "It's do-or-die," said Bertrand. 'We have the momentum to win two races in a row" and fulfill the dream of removing the silver trophy from the table it is bolted to

in the New York Yacht Club and moving it to Perth. Bertrand, who was given a glass case in which to put the cup, said the victory "proves we can win in

any wind conditions." The race restored any waning confidence in the Aussie camp after Conner outsailed the challengers Tuesday in light breezes the Australians usually dominate.
"I won't feel comfortable until we win." Conner said, explaining how the broken jumper strut, device supporting the mast, "crippled our chances" on the 24.3-mile course in Rhode Island

Thirty minutes before the race we had no forward jumper," said the reigning cup champion. "We Newport Harbor to get a spare and had two crewmen dismantle the

Pit man Thomas Rich of Sou thold, N.Y. and Bowman Scott minutes up the 80-foot mast in rough seas fixing the problem,

But Conner said the jumper strut broke again on the first leg, giving Australia II the opportunity to surge into the lead after jumping the mark forced them to recircle and start over again.

"I was being a little bit greedy," The Aussies dominated the race from then on, rounding every mark ahead, playing the shifts in the 15-to 20-knot winds, carefully guarding her lead and using recut "We can't make any more mistakes," said Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond.

O's putting clinch on East

The Orioles began their winning

rally when loser Dave Gumpert,

0-2, walked Jim Dwyer to lead off

the ninth. John Shelby and Dan

Ford followed with singles to load

relieved Gumpert, Lopez uncorked

a wild pitch, allowing Dwyer to

score, but then settled down and

got Cal Ripken on an infield pop

out. Lopez walked Eddie Murray

intentionally to load the bases then

struck out Mike Young, but Lowen-

stein follow with a grand slam off

the upper deck facade in right

Manchester's Beth Pagani (29) whacks

ball upfield in CCIL field hockey contest

Wednesday against Wethersfield High

The Baltimore Orioles find more ways to beat you than a gambling

number for clinching the American League East title to three Tigers, 6-0 and 7-3. Baltimore won the first game rather methodically, scoring a 6-0

triumph behind the five-hit, 12-

loddicker. But it looked as if the Tigers were going to salvage the nightcap when they took a 3-1 lead When they appear to be beaten, however, is precisely when the Orioles are at their best. Before the Detroit relievers could get three outs in the ninth inning, the Orioles

with the victory. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "They've got some people that produce. Give them all the 'We haven't done it every time but we've done it a few times," said

after watching his club post their

sixth inning. "The feeling on our

bench is good. But you can't do it

field. Two pitches later, Nolan also homered. Sammy Stewart, 9-3, pitched three scoreless innings in relief to get the victory. Elsewhere in the AL, Chicago swept a double-header from Minnesota 2-1 and 7-6, New York downed Boston 3-1, Toronto edged Cleveland 10- 7. Texas defeated Oakland 4-2 and California blanked

Kansas City 3-0.

White Sox 2-7, Twins 1-6 At Chicago, LaMarr Hoyt increased his chances for winning the AL Cy Young Award by victory in pitching the White Sox to victory in the opener. In the second game, Scott Fletcher's one-out RBI double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the White Sox a

At Toronto, Doyle Alexander scattered eight singles for his fifth Upshaw went 4-for-4 and scored a run to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Alexander, who lost his first eight decisions, allowed only one hit over the final five innings, struck ou five and walked three in pitching his fourth complete game. Brewers 10, Indians 7 At Cleveland, rookie Randy

Ready drove in three runs with a single and a triple and Don Sutton July 14 to pace the Brewers to victory. Alan Bannister had pinch hit grand slam for Cleve Rangers 4, A's 2

At Arlington, Texas, Mike Smithson pitched a five-hitter and Mickey Rivers drove in one run Rangers to their fourth straight victory, Smithson, 9-14, retired the first 11 men he faced before Garry Hancock drilled a two-out double in the fourth inning. The 28-year-old right-hander allowed just two hits through the first six innings and struck out five in recording his ninth complete game.

Angels 3, Royals 0
At Kansas City, Mo., Juan Beniquez stroked three singles another to give Geoff Zahn his first victory since July 31 and lead the

Amy Barrera

Making Midget history

at the Indians' field. Other identifiable

Manchester players are Tina Flanagan

(33) and Lisa Pierce (19).

Amy Barrera was helping out at her brother's Midget Football League practice last week, collecting money for team pictures from the different squads at Charter Oak Park. She happened over to where the Chargers were

practicing and started kicking a football around

with team manager Greg Lucas. That was nothing unusual for Amy - she's been booting soccer balls for 10 years, so kicking anything is just about habit. Only this time, Chargers Coach Denis Wirtella potted the unsuspecting 13-year-old and saw she

hat a leg as strong as anyone on his team, so he sauntered over and asked if she'd like to do the kicking for his team. Her response: "Why not?" Thus. Amy Barrera became the first girl to be part of the Manchester Midget Football League in

the program's 29-year history, officially begin

ning practice as the Chargers' kicker in her bright Orange uniform Monday night. Complete with pads and helmets, Amy left-footed the ball off to the side while her teammates scrimmaged. Wirtella stood by, into the huddle of a neighboring team, Amy pulled her helmet off and shook her blond hair. Amy, how do the guys feel about playing with a

'You mean them over there?" asked Amy, looking over at her teammates. "They won't mind, will they, coach?'

explained that he hoped to have Amy ready for the Chargers' game next Friday, since they have tomorrow night off with a bye.

"We're just working on her technique," said Wirtella. "There's no question she's got a strong foot. We'd like to get her to kick off the tee, too. Two years ago, the wording of the by-laws of the Midget Football League were changed to include "children" instead of "boys." Rumor had it that a girl was planning on trying out that year, but none did untill Amy donned the Charger colors. Amy, an eighth-grader at Illing Junior High

has played soccer for the Manchester Soccer Club and Manchester Recreation programs, And, as been the the training norm for many professional athletes, she has a background in ballet which has been helpful to her agility Amy's connection with Midget Football actu-

ally started some years ago.
"I used to cheerlead for my brother Scott," Amy said. "My sister Kari is a cheerleader for the Patriots, And my brother Matt plays for the

So Amy will meet Matt later in the year when the Chargers meet the Patriots for the second time. The Chargers were victorious in the first meeting, 44-0, before Amy joined the team. The addition of sister Amy and wanting revenge for the shutout should be incentive enough for Matt and his Patriot teammates.

I don't think he's too happy I'm playing for this team,",Amy said, shrugging her shoulders. "He's really going to want to beat us."

Olympic hockey team coach

The team that will defend the

gold medal in the 1984 Winter

Games whipped the NHL Hart-ford Whalers 8-4 Wednesday

night, and looked like it was

ready to beat the Russians

said. "We're learning more about ourselves. Hopefully we

will peak in February and not

earlier. Defensively, we're at where we want to be. Offen-

Phil Verchota, who played on

the American gold medal team

four years ago and collected

three assists against the Whal-

"We finally converted on

some scoring chances, where

Finland or Alaska," he said,

pointing out the team had put

away only 34 goals in 10

us." he added. "It gives us

maturity to prepare for the

The game was the Olympic

exhibitions against NHL clubs,

and its first appearance in the

"A game like this really helps

previous games.

we didn't convert on them in

ers, explained Vairo's outlook.

Lou Vairo has only one worry -

his squad may peak too soon.

U.S. Olympians

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Football

NFL standings

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Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at Buffato, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Miami, 1 p.m.
New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orieans at Dallas, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Use Sunday at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at N.Y. Jefs, 4 p.m.
Monday's Game Transactions

etired. Seattle — Released guard Phil Smith. Washington — Signed free agent goard Alke Wilson. Houston — Re-signed tight end Walt Arnold and offensive guard Ratph Williams.

Ruth McIntosh 127, John Harris 368, Duke Schroeder 141, Lii Gildle 127, Paul Pochron 135-371, Bev Anderson 133-127-366, Bill Whitney 142-375.

Antiques

Evelny Montie 127, Alberta Stevens 156-345, Elaine Miller 125, Judy Allison 134, Kathy Williams 127-342, Sandy Keegan 144-356, Alice Richards 143-138-387, Paulette DeForest 139, Chris Cowperthwaite 341, Fran Rival 131, Emma Johnson 142-366, Bev Anderson 134-129-363, Danna Ford 130, Joanne Salafia 343, Barbara Callahan 131-346,

Game winning RBI — Bergman (3), E — Sularz, Youngblood, LOB — San Diego 4, San Francisco 2, 28—Salazzar, HR—Leonard (21), Youngblood (14), (25), Wiggins (59), McReynolds (2), IP H R ER BB SO

Calendar

THURSDAY FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Soccer
Manchesier at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at Windsor, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Coventry at RHAM, 3:15
Conard at Manchesiter (girls); 3:30
Cross Country
Cheney Tech at Suffield, 3:15
Girls Volleyball
Simsbury at Manchesier, 3:30
Girls Swimmins
Windsor Locks at Manchesier, 3:30
Field Hockey
Entield at Manchesier, 3:30

UConn at Yale, 1 p.m. MCC at Becker, 2 p.m.
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic (girls), 1 p.m.
Cross Country
Manchester and East Catholic bays and girls at Westlake Invitationali, Peekskill, N.Y.

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Major League leaders

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Angels 3, Royals 0

Radio, TV

COST HAMPTON — Bennet Junior High cross country sauads came hame with wins over East Hampton Junior High cross country sauads came hame with wins over East Hampton Junior High cross country sauads came hame with wins over East Hampton Junior High wednesday. The Bear boys won, 15-49, and the girls, 15-48.

Tom Lyan, Senan Gorman and Steve Gallaber fied for first place in the boys race for Bennet. Chris Chappell, Rob Metter avs. Flyers, WTIC HASL: Earthquakes vs. Blizzard, 15Channel 9, Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9, Mets vs

Incinnati
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 5, Son Diego 4
Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 1, 1st game
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2, 2nd game
St. Louis 9, New York 3
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd. rain
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 9-5) at Chicago
(Reuschel 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 16-6 and Hudson 7-7), at Montreal (Rogers 17-10 and Lee 15-9), 5:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Russell 3-3) at Atlanta
(Barker 1-2), 7:40-m.
New York (Darling 0-2) at St. Louis
(Gox 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York of Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco of Houston, night
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

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Scoreboard

Red Sex 3, Yankees 1

Baseball

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SB— Hulett (1). S—R. Law. IP H

Second Game

radical. We have all the Xs ands Os on paper and we have the players who can xecute. The key is to play harder and with more emotion. I think a lot of the guys are putting a lot of pressure on nemselves to win and maybe they're getting themselves too tight and not performing to their abilities. "When you try too hard to do omething, sometimes you can tighten

Sports in Brief

After dropping two games in Texas a weekend ago and having its record drop to 1-3, Connecticut has rebounded with three straight wins, including Field in Boston Wednesday.

Andy Pantason got the victory in goal. goal just four minutes into the contest, then Cook connected on a Srdjan Grbic cross at the 20-minute mark for a 2-0 UConn lead. Steve Garaghty finally put BU on the board in the 35th minute of the second half, but the Terriers fell to 0-2-1 when they couldn't get the tying tally.

Giants add linebacker

released by Atlanta in training camp. backup. Joey McLaughlin, will also miss Monday night's game against the Green Bay Packers.

Bucks' Winters retires

MILWAUKEE - Despite a nagging injury that has forced him into early retirment, Brian Winters said he doesn't feel shortchanged. Winters, 31, retired from the Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday after eight seasons with the club. A chronic back injury prompted his decision.

Jim Finks will begin his rookie year in baseball as president of the Chicago Cubs. Cub owners announced at a news conference Wednesday that Finks, who resigned as the general manager for the Chicago Bears Aug. 24, would become the Cubs' president. "There will be some transition from football to baseball," Finks said. "But, I feel very

summer, it looked as if there would not be much of scramble for the top spot on the 1983 PGA money But now it seems there will be a dandy fight for

With five official tournaments remaining on this year's circuit, only \$429 separates leader Fuzzy Zoeller and second-place Hal Sutton. And both will both be playing beginning today as the PGA Tour opens a two-week sweep through

NFL investigates charges

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - An NFL spokesman says the league will be in touch with authorities in Syracuse and Florida following the claim made by a major cocaine suspect being held in Syracuse that he supplied the drug to members of the Miami Dolphins.

years, it was disclosed today. season after coming to Hartford from Edmonton as part of a three-way trade that sent Mark Howe

This season was to have been the option year of

He said his goal was to play 10 years in the NHL

'and now I can reach my goal.'

Pat LaFontaine scored a hat trick and linemate David the Olympians. Jensen, an 18-year-old schoolboy standout from Massachusetts, was the Whalers' No. 2 pick in the most recent NHL draft. Doug Evans had two goals and Paul Lawiess and Tom

Cronin had one each for the Whalers, who fielded a team made up mostly of rookies. Hartford played a team comthree Whalers who played had more than 100 NHL games

LaFontaine, who was picked third in the June NHL draft by the defending champion New York Islanders, scored twice in the second period when the with five rapid-fire goals against goalie Gray Weicker Paul Guay, Kurt Kleinendorst and Scott Bjugstad got the other

La Fontaine completed his hat trick with 28 seconds to play in the game. Bjugstad's goal was his second of the night. Veteran John Harrington also scored for the Olympic team. "We have a lot of super scorers on this team," said La

Fontaine, a St. Louis native

BOSTON (UPI) — Relief pitcher
Bob Stanley prefered to talk about
the play that helped him tie the
Boston Red Sox record for saves,

"I thought Winfield was safe,"
Martin said. "He slid away from not the accomplishment itself.
Stanley notched his 31st save the tag. The umpire (Al Clark) was not in position to make the call." Wednesday night, tying the mark set by Bill Campbell in 1977, as the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 3-1. Rightfielder Reid But the Yankee manager pra-sied Stanley, saying "he's been doing a super job all year."

Nichols made the key play with a

Stanley, who walked pinch hitte

Oscar Gamble to load the bases. Pinch hitter Butch Wynegar, on a

3-and-1 pitch, hit a fly to right that

Nichols snared before gunning

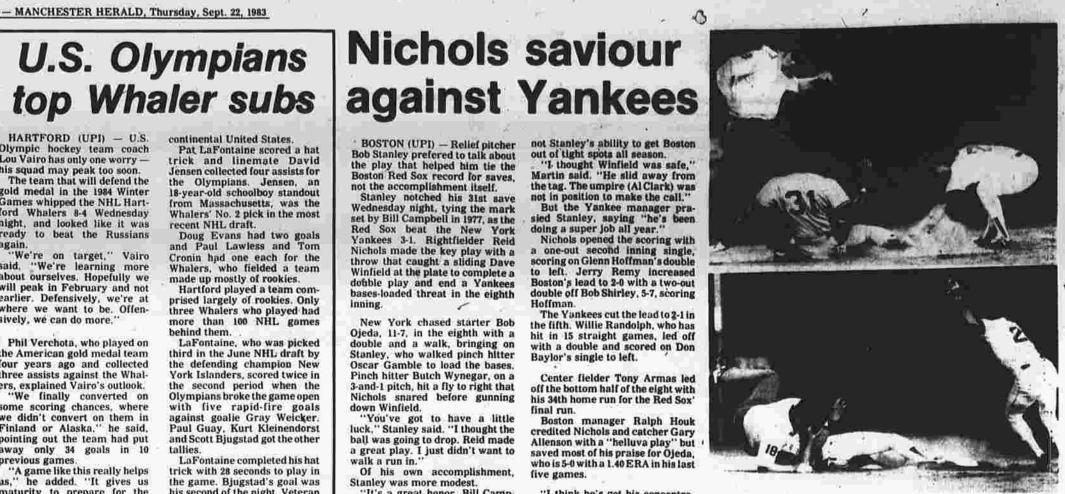
Stanley was more modest.

Nichols opened the scoring with a one-out second inning single, scoring on Glenn Hoffman's double throw that caught a sliding Dave Winfield at the plate to complete a double play and end a Yankees bases-loaded threat in the eighth to left. Jerry Remy increased Boston's lead to 2-0 with a two-out double off Bob Shirley, 5-7, scoring New York chased starter Bob the fifth. Willie Randolph, who has Ojeda, 11-7, in the eighth with a

> Baylor's single to left. Center fielder Tony Armas led off the bottom half of the eight with

"You've got to have a little Boston manager Ralph Houk luck," Stanley said. "I thought the credited Nichols and catcher Gary ball was going to drop. Reid made a great play. I just didn't want to walk a run in." Allenson with a "helluva play" but saved most of his praise for Ojeda, who is 5-0 with a 1.40 ERA in his last

Of his own accomplishment, "It's a great honor. Bill Camp-bell and I are good friends," he "I think he's got his concentration and confidence back," said Houk. "Early in the year Ojeda said. "If I finish with 31 saves that's fine. If I do break his record. seemed to be losing his concentra-'m sure Bill will be happy for me." tion. Now he's got all three of his pitches working well. He's been Yankee manager Billy Martin disputed the call at the plate, but consistent the last eight starts."



New York's Dave Winfield (31) gets tagged by Boston's Jerry Remy and runs into third base Umpire Greg Kosc in top photo. In bottom photo, Winfield and Kosc wind up in

heap. Winfield was out trying to stretch hit into double.

NL roundup

Lights out for Pirates at Cubs' Wrigley Field

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Another loss at Wrigley Field knocked the daylights out of Pitts-burgh's chances in the National League Larry Bowa's infield RBI single capped a two-run seventh inning ay that lifted the Chicago

Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the fumbling loss was Pittsburgh's 10th straight at Wrigley Field over two seasons and its eighth straight this year. The decision left the Bucs 24 rames behind first-place Philadelphia

"I can't explain it. If I knew why, I'd do something about it," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner, whose team last won in Chicago July 1, 1982. "One loss doesn't knock us out of the race. I'd rather lose and still be in the pennant The Cubs trailed 6-5 when Mel Hall led off the seventh by being hit by a pitch from Cecilio Guante, 2-5. Joe Carter ran for Hall and went to second on Ron Cey's single. Kent Tekulve relieved and Keith Moreland's sacrifice advanced both runners. Jody

Davis' sacrifice fly to right scored Johnstone was intentionally walked Bowa beat out a grounder to short, "I was lucky," Bowa said, "I knew with the grass it had a chance." up a two-run double to Richie Hebner in the seventh, earned his 284th career

Smith blanked the Pirates over the last

two innings for his 28th save.

and pitch in long relief," said Jenkins, whose relief win was his first since June 26, 1976, when he was with Boston. "I think I had a couple of relief wins that year.'

In other games, Los Angeles edged Houston 2-1, Atlanta split with Cincinnati, winning 9-1 then losing 4-3, St. Louis ripped New York 9-3 and San Francisco topped San Diego 5-4. Philadelphia at Montreal was postponed because of rain.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1 At Los Angeles, Bill Russell doubled home Steve Sax from second base in the losing streak in going the distance for the ninth time. The triumph, coupled with Atlanta's double-header split with Cincinnati, increased the Dodgers' lead in the West to four games. Braves 9-3, Reds 1-4

At Atlanta, Ron Oester delivered one-out sacrifice fly in the ninth inning of the nightcap, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving the Reds a split. In the first game, Chris Chambliss belted two home runs and Dale Murphy added a mammoth three-run blast to back the five-hit pitching of Craig McMurtry.

At St. Louis, John Stuper, 11-10, pitched a five-hitter and broke an 0-for-35 hitting slump with two singles and two RBI to break the Cardinals seven-game losing streak. Stuper, who had not had a hit since May 30, put the Giants 5, Padres 4

Cardinals ahead 2-1 with an RBI single in the fifth inning off Mike Torrez, 9-17. At San Francisco, Dave Bergman slugged a two-run homer with two out

Jets are mystery team

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Jets have been one of the

They play host to the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. "When somebody keeps telling you how good you are, it puts pressure on you," Walton said of his team, which entered the season among

these guys. We've had some adversity but I still maintain that these guys have character. It's a long season and we're not digging any holes for ourselves. I have a lot of faith in these guys." The Jets, who pride themselves or

Manchester varsity sports an 0-3 mark going into Friday's match and three touchdowns for New England last week. This week they face another rising young star, Eric Dickerson, the second player selected in the NFL draft against Simsbury High at Clarke Arena at 3: 30. The JV squad has the reverse mark at 3-0. Sara Billey last spring.
"The Rams have been running the ball very well and I expect they'll try to junior varsity squad.

"Wouldn't you? They've been running the ball well and we haven't been defending against the run very well. It's going to be a tough game. The Rams also have the No. 2 defense in the NFC and they've played a couple of and Green Bay. They're 2-1 and they could easily be 3-0. They could quite easily have won last week against the

Packers. Walton is making one slight adjust-ment on the defensive line. During last week's game, he moved Joe Klecko, the AFC Defensive Player of the Year in 1981, from end to tackle and Klecko, out most of last season with a leg injury, responded with two sacks and nine tackles. Klecko will start at tackle against the Rams and Kenny Neil will

"Joe played very well inside Sun-day," Walton said, "and I think Kenny is more comfortable on the outside He's more of a natural end. Joe has played tackle before, so it's not new to

up. I want us to play with enthusiasm, to be ourselves and have some fun. W need to swarm around the ball, play with enthusiasm, feel better about our best shot and we haven't been doing

The Jets are 51/4-point favorites. "

His surgically repaired right knee Center. Kramer suffered the knee injury propped up on pillows, Minnesota in Vikings' 19-16 overtime win over Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer Tampa Bay. Kramer's wife, Carrie, is

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Huskies halt BU, 2-1

BOSTON - Texas may have a reputation for some down home friendliness, but the University of Connecticut soccer team is taking to New England quite well.

a 2-1 victory over Boston University at Nickerson The Huskies kept their number-one New England ranking intact thanks to two early goals by co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo and Scott Cook. E.J. Raftery assisted D'Orsaneo with the first

UConn, ranked 13th nationally, ranked Syracuse Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New York Giants Wednesday signed free agent linebacker Paul Davis, a third-year veteran who was The Giants need help at linebacker after losing All-Pro inside linebacker Harry Carson for at least five weeks with a knee injury. Carson's

Finks new Cubs' president CHICAGO - Veteran football general manager

Dollar fight in PGA ABILENE, Texas - For the better part of the

Siltanen signs new pact HARTFORD - Defenseman Risto Siltanen has signed a contract with the Hartford Whalers that eportedly will pay him \$600,000 over the next fou Siltanen had five goals and 25 assists last

his Edmonton contract and he would have become a free agent if he had not signed by the "I didn't want to play out my option year," said Siltanen, a native of Finland who first came to the NHL in 1978 and played with the Edmonton

FOXBORO, Mass. has rejected a three-year (UPI) — The New Eng. contract worth \$1.22 million. don't think they've made me a fair offer... I would prefer to be with the land Patriots, despite suffering from defensive problems, have authorized the agent for All-Professive back Mike Sullivan said "I have defensive back Mike Sullivan said "I have despite to be with the Patriots again and keep my family in the area. It just doesn't look like

holdout client. Patriots General Man- sive back in football. asking for too much mo- van said.

tell Howard that if he games into the regular could arrange a trade in season, seemed as rewhich we would get what signed as Sullivan. we considered proper compensation, we would bad as far as my remainbe willing to trade Mike." ing with the Patriots." Haynes, an All-Pro se- Haynes said. "There have lection in six of his seven been a number of conver-National Football League sations between Pat and Howard in the last week. in any exhibition or regular season games. The Boston Herald reported "But there really hasn't

Carlos DeLeon (left) has his right held up by Alvaro 'Yaqui

Lopez after their WBC cruiserweight title bout in San Jose, Calif.

DeLeon to go down

after Lopez victory

DeLeon won by fourth round TKO.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Now that

he has proven he is the best cruiser-

weight around, Carlos "Sugar" De-

Leon plans to move down a peg instead

heavyweight division where Michael

Spinks is the World Boxing Council

En route to the WBC cruiserweight

title, DeLeon knocked out Michael's

brother, Leon. He used that bout for a

tune-up for a title fight with S.T. Gordon, the man who had previously

taken his crown away.

DeLeon disposed of Gordon two
months ago to reclaim his title and

Wednesday night, he knocked out

second-ranked challenger Alvaro "Ya-

Now, he wants Michael Spinks. Not

so much that he covets Spinks' title, but more so because he wants to shut up the

qui" Lopez in the fourth round.

That's right, down to the light

we're going to get any-thing done so I told good player but he's look-Howard (Slusher) to go ing for too much money, ahead and work out a deal our offer would make him for Mike if he could," the highest-paid defen-

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"After I beat Leon," DeLeon said

following his victory over Lopez, "he

(Michael) made some remarks about

me I didn't like. I've been trying to get

him to fight me for seven months now.

at 2:51 of the fourth after the challenger

For his fight with Lopez, which ended

ffered a deep cut above the bridge of

fight Spinks for the light heavy title, he

DeLeon hardly worked up a good sweat for Lopez. He floored Lopez, who

also weighed 1884, with a left uppercut in the first minute of their fight, then

laid back until he got his chance for the

would have to scale down to 172.

kayo in the fourth.

its first win in two years,

defensive back Mike
Haynes to try and negotiate a trade for his things could be worked

High girls' volleyball team continues to look for Patriots General Man-sive back in football, ager Patrick Sullivan said "We've gone as high as Wednesday, "They're we're going to go," Sullibowed Wednesday, 15-6, ter junior varsity squad continued unbeaten with a 15-1 and 15-2 sweep over

Lopez seemed to be winning the round when DeLeon caught him with a biggest disappointments of the young National Football League season but left to the face. The blow stunned Lopez and while he was trying to get untracked, DeLeon shot a right to his going to panic after two consecutive Pats to let Haynes go elsewhere Conference title game last January, opened the season with a victory in San New England in their next two games.

the favorites for a berth in the Super Bowl. "We think we have a chance to go to the playoffs if we play hard. You out because we were
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"It doesn't look like offering him a great deal "Losing two games makes you want While the Manchester to work harder for the answers, I've been trying to work harder. I've been here two or three years and have gone through good times and bad times with

their defense, have seen the unit fall apart and now rank last in the entire league in rushing defense. Seattle rookle Curt Warner burned them for 128 yards two weeks ago and Tony Collins burst for a club record 212 yards

run it against us Sunday." Walton said.

Out for the season comments on his injury at a news stting at his right. conference at Metropolitan Medical Braves 9, Reds 1 Cards 9, Mots 3 NEW YORK

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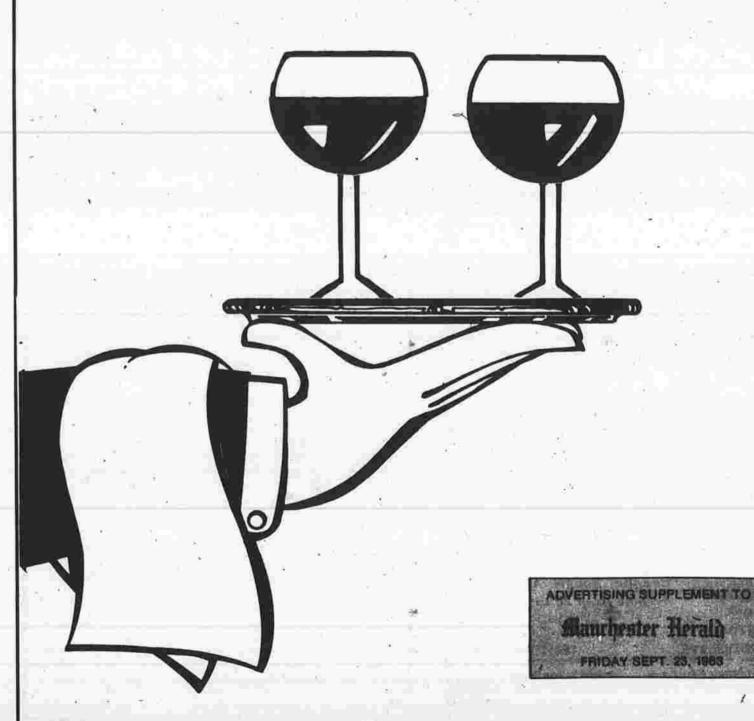
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The Marco Polo serves a full line of Italian and Continental cuisine in its newly remodeled restaurant. There are 50 different entrees and appetizers on Marco Polo's moderately priced menu.

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Among the more traditional dishes, Marco Polo offers these specials: (appetizers) Fried Mozzarrella, Mussels Picante. Stuffed Hot Peppers, Broccoli Bread and Baked Shark; (entrees) Veal Florentine, Chicken Florentine , Broiled Scallops, Feticcini Alfredo, Filet Mignon, Seafood Fradiavlo and Shrimp Scampi.

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Sadler's Ordinary

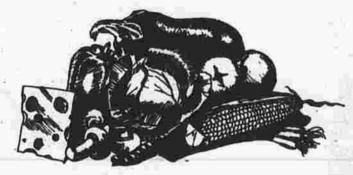
Country hospitality heads the menu at Sadler's Ordinary, a restaurant and bakery at The Marlborough Country Barn in Marlborough. The atmosphere is "country elegant" - a blend of the practicality of family dining with a touch of just a little something extra. The fare is good country food including soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche and dinner entrees.

The specialties of the house include a hearty vegetable

paysanne soup, various pocket sandwiches, and for dinner the Shrimp Parmesan is a true winner. To top off the meal, there are several delectable baker's creations for dessert, or you can take home a treat from the bakery located in the restaurant.

Sadler's is easily accessible on the old New London Tumpike -Exit 12 or 13 off Route 2. Serving until 9 p.m. daily except Sundays until 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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Cooking by its very nature is a melting pot. Cooks all over the world have borrowed ingredients, techniques and ideas from other cooks and adapted them to creating something new. Sometime s the new dish is unique, but more often it is simply a variation of a

A famous dish which was developed in Spain but has been borrowed and adapted by cooks in various parts of the world, is paella. Named for the two handled iron pan in which it is prepared. paella always contains rice. The rice is combined with other ingredients which vary according to what foods are locally available Away from the coast, meat, chicken and seafood combinations are served most often. But in coastal areas, chicken and seafood combinations are most common. Outside of Spain, paella varies widely. Spanish Paella, a variation adapted by German cooks, is a colorful melange of shrimp, chicken, sausage, assorted vegetables and rice. The rice is as international as paella.

Rice Salad Italia, a very American dish, owes its success to Italian cooks. The custom of serving mixtures of pasta and

vegetables at room temperature, or slightly chilled, with a light dressing began in Italy. From Italy. the idea spread to other parts of Europe where inventive cooks substituted rice for pasta and experimented with different combinations of ingredients. Rice Salad Italia features the tomatoes basil, garlic, mushrooms, green peppers and ripe olives of the popular pizza, along with rice, chunks of garlicky salami and a light vinaigrette.

Two popular recipes in some restaurants that feature exotic dishes are as follows:

Spanish Paelia

6 chicken breast halves, boned

1/4 cup olive oil or vegetable oil 1 pound raw medium shrimp, peeled and develned

2 onlons, finely chopped

3 cloves garile, minced 3 large tomatoes, chopped 2 green peppers, cut into thin

2 cups rice 3 cups chicken broth or bouillon 1 cup dry white wine

1/4 teaspoon saffron

Chopped paraley

1/4 teaspoon paprika Green chilles, thinly sliced, to

1/2 pound chorizo sausage 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Cook chicken in oil in large skillet or Dutch oven, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Remove and set aside. Add shrimp. Cook, stirring constantly, until opaque. Remove and set aside. Cook onion and garlic in skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomatoes and green peppers. Cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Stir in rice. broth, wine, salt, thyme, saffron, paprika and chilles. Bring to a boil Reduce heat. Cover tightly and simmer 15 minutes. Remove casing from sausage and thinly slice. Add to skillet with peas, chicken and shrimp. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer, Uncover and cook to evaporate any excess liquid. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Rice Salad Italia

2½ cups water

1 cup rice

Inch chunks

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 pound salami, Canadian bacon or cooked ham, cut into 1/4

1/4 pound fresh mushroom sliced

1/2 cup pitted ripe olives,

quartered

1/2 cup diced green pappe 1/2 cup vegetable oil

2 tablespoons cider vinega ½ teaspoon basil 2 table

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 clove gartic, minced

1 small tomato, coarsely

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Cover tighti and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Cover and chill. Add salami, mushrooms, olives and green pepper to rice; mix well. Blend oil, vinegar, basil, pepper, garlic and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Cover and chill. Just before serving, stir in tomato. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford, who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Hays. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom. He's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese

foods and customs. In fact, the cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the over-all greenhouse effect of the rooms.

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Coladas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano, which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

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Blacksmith Tavern

Location: 2300 Main St., Glastonbury. Exit 8 off Route 2, right onto Hebron Avenue, left onto Main Street. The Tavern overlooks Glastonbury's Center

Serving: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday Champagne Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Dinner, 4 to 9 p.m.

Price Range: Luncheon, \$3.50 to \$7.95. Dinner, \$9.95 to \$15.95. Specialties: Seafood Gino, Beef Wellington, Veal Oscar, Extensive Wine List.

Special Events: Happy Hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sunday Champagne Brunch free champagne during this pleasing brunch, which includes generously portioned entrees, juice, homemade muffins, dessert

Special Features: The Tavern is housed in a beautifully appointed Colonial building with carefully selected antiques in all of the eight dining rooms. The newer dining rooms upstairs feature periodstyle woodworking and graceful arches. A stunning stair tower with six 18-foot arched windows leads to the dining room upstairs. Facilities for the handicapped: Ramp entrance and reserved parking. Children's menu available. Enjoy cocktails or lunch on our outdoor deck overlooking the center green fountain.

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The owner is Diana Macari and her four sons, as co-owners. All sons, from Ray, Larry, Pat, to Jerry, are specialists in their own baking field, and have graduated from the leading schools of baking and decoration in the United States.

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beyond the basics of baking - she has over one hundred unique items to tempt you.

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The Brand New Diana's Bakery, Manchester Parkade

The Mulberry

The Mulberry is one of the newest restaurants in Manchester and has quickly become a favorite for many people.

Quality food and good service is important at the Mulberry. Stop in for lunch to sample one of the delicious homemade soups or choose from among many different sandwiches, salads and hot specials.

The dinner menu has a variety of seafood and Italian dishes, two of the most popular being Shrimp Dominic, a golden sauteed shrimp, seasoned with a hint of garlic and lemon; and Chicken Rolletini, a boneless chicken stuffed with Mozzarella and

Proscuitto in a mushroom wine

Fresh pasta dishes are available for you to enjoy and can be a special treat.

To compliment your dinner, wine and cocktails are served.

Happy Hour at the Mulberry is offered Monday through Friday, 4-7 p.m., so you can relax with friends in the pleasant atmosphere

of the lounge. Stop in and visit the Mulberry at 623 Main St. It's open six days a week, closed Sundays.

See the friendly people and enjoy the special food available to you at the Mulberry.



Massaro's West Side

The West Side Tavern was established by Michael Massaro in 1950. It flourished, and in 1967 became a small Italian restaurant with a limited menu of pasta, pizza and selected Italian dishes.

The next change came in 1976, when the restaurant and the menu were expanded. The addition of veal and seafood dishes was a plus

Now with their "Inflation Fighter Special", featuring two dinners for \$12.00 (Tues.-Wed.-Sun. 4-9) and the popular luncheon buffet with three hot items, Massaro's offers you quality food at affordable prices, along with friendly service and atmosphere.

The Silk City Saloon is the

relaxed surroundings. Happy Hour is offered Tues.-Fri. from 4 to

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The Massaro family has the distinction of being the oldest family to continue making and selling pizza in the area. The restaurant has the continued support of many people who have become an extended family.

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Anthony and Maria Lo Grasso own and run Tony's Cuisine, 221 Spencer Street, Manchester, in the K-Mart Plaza. Both have a large family background and learned how to cook good meals on a budget. That's why they became year after year, more successful in their food operation.

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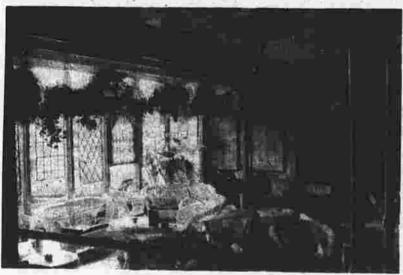
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Spirit is one of the coziest clubs in
the area. The new owners, Scott
Goodin and Lois Kilburn, invite
you to come in and welcome them
to town.

The club was built on two levels. As you enter the room and look to the right, there is a green house full of white wicker and plants galore. The stained glass windows cast interesting shadows and colors in the late afternoon. To the left is a room with framed posters of ballerinas, which is a little darker and more secluded for some quiet conversation. As you climb the stairs to the bar area, tiffany lamps and shimmering mobiles of seaguils catch your eye. Along with a horseshoe bar with plenty of seating, is a piano bar on this level, just the place for a sing-a-long on some rainy

Food is served from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., seven days a week, and the friendly well-trained staff are ready to serve you. The menu includes such things as

homemade onion soup, hearty sandwiches, nachos with jalepeno cheese sauce, potato skins and salads. The late closing hour of the kitchen makes the Free Spirit the perfect place to stop for a late night snack, after an evening of shopping or a movie at the near-by cinema. The friendly, well-trained staff are ready to serve you.

Happy Hour reigns supreme here. It begins at 11:00 a.m. and continues through the afternoon till 7:00 p.m. Reduced prices and snacks make this the place to go with friends to wind down after a tough day at the office. The Free Spirit is one of the few clubs in the state to offer entertainment during Happy Hour, and here it starts around 4:30 p.m., and the beat goes on till the wee hours of the morning. Keeping with the mellow theme of the club, the music is the kind that the young professionals of the area enjoy.

Scott and Lois have worked hard to see their dreams for the Free Spirit materialize. Top local entertainers have been booked for the coming months. Watch your local newspapers and then come in, because the Free Spirit is going to be the place to go.



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A quick phone call can have any of your menu items prepared and ready for you to pick up.

As if 2 restaurants, and four complete menus aren't enough to choose from, La Strada also offers catering to small parties. Whether it's a simple pizza party, or a complete buffet you're after, we can accommodate you. Family gatherings, stags, showers or office parties, can become a lot more enjoyable when you let us prepare your party.

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Jury Box

Located at the corners of Walnut and Pine streets in the heart of Manchester's west side, the Jury Box Restaurant brings back the tradition of the small neighborhood restaurant specializing in quality home-style foods, reasonable prices and friendly service.

A wide selection of luncheon and dinner specials complements the Jury Box menu of hearty American cuisine. As an added feature, a variety of Mexican style burritos and appetizers is available, along with a complete line of international coffees to top off any meal in perfect fashion.

One of Manchester's newest restaurants, the Jury Box has already become a favorite spot for those looking for something new in dining, entertainment and atmosphere. A complete service bar is available.

The Jury Box kitchen is open daily from 11:30 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, later on weekends.

Visa and Master Card welcomed.

Windsor House

Sundays are special at the Windsor House. Sunday brunch, served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes all the champagne (or Mamosa's) you can enjoy, and a selection from our dessert cart, coffee, tea or milk — and one of these delicious entrees prepared to your order:

Medallion of Beef Benedict; a delightful combination of poached eggs, tenderloin of beef, and English muffin topped with a rich Bernaise Sauce (\$2 extra).

Roast Beef Hash: a tasty blend of roast beef and potatoes topped with poached egg.

Windsor House Burger 'n' Egg: a wonderful combination of tastefully seasoned ground beef patties served open face on toast and topped with fried eggs.

Cheese Blintzes: thin light pancakes folded around seasoned cottage cheese and sauteed in butter until golden brown. Applecinnamon or blueberry topping.

French Toast: thick slices of fresh bread dipped in eggs and grilled golden brown. Served with ample syrup and whipped butter. Steak and Eggs: three eggs minute steak (\$1 extra).

Old Stand-By: three eggs any style with toast and your choice of bacon, ham or sausage.

Eggs Florentine: poached eggs on a bed of sauteed spinach dressed with Sauce Mornay.

Seafood Crepes au Gratin: french pancake stuffed with delightful mixture of shrimp, crabmeat fish in a magnificent cheese sauce.

Crabmeat Muffin: sauteed crabmeat served on a toasted English muffin, topped with poached egg and melted cheese (\$1 extra).

Eggs Benedict: poached egg on English muffin with Canadian bacon and Hollandaise Sauce.

Windsor House: Special Crepes: chunks of tender baked ham blended with creamed broccoli and topped with Sauce Mornay.

Omelette: a fluffy three egg omelette stuffed with your choice of fresh meat and garden items. \$7.95 Adults.

Sunday Roast — Carvery: 11:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Appetizers: Soup Du Jour, French Onion Soup,

Chilled Cranberry Juice, Chilled Tomato Juice, Fresh Fruit Cup. Entrees: Roest Leg of Lamb, Brolled Fish in season, Roest of Beef, Roest of Turkey, Baked Ham, Roest Pork. Above served with your choice of potato and vegetable, crisp garden salad with choice of dressing; coffee, tea or milk, choice of dessert.

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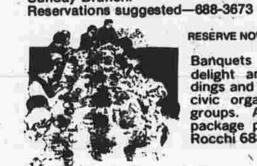
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Violence increase in Mani

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MANILA, Philippines police swinging clubs and tear gas canisters battled today a block from tembassy and thousand marched toward the comprotest President R planned November visit.

A jeep load of men in uniforms plowed into a anti-government demonst the financial district, fir in the air, hurling small eand tear gas. At least s were reported wounded fled in terror.

Opposition organizers ilar demonstrations wer up in four other section capital. Television reports said

Television reports said 34 people were arrested embassy and at scattere strations that erupted a capital, still in shock from day's bloody rioting that people and wounded and

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Marcos told NBC Today,
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Clashes erupted a block

Clashes erupted a bloc U.S. Embassy as so students screaming "re revolution!" marched to fenced-in compound.

Sporadic shots rang helmeted riot police chi scattered the students, ried an effigy of U.S. An Michael Armacost and coffin bearing the word " in white letters.

Peace break

Druz

By Scott MacLead United Press Internati

BEIRUT, Lebanon militiamen rained artille the Lebanese presidenti and clashed with govern the mountains east o despite signs of hope for Government sources

Government sources through in peace effort: Saudi Arabian and An mats remained possible "If all goes well. Pr

"If all goes well, Pr Gemayel might break th the nation in a speec marking his first at office," a government of The Christian Voice of

station said U.S. F-14 v reconnaissance missio mountain war front, no released heat-balloons of attacks by Soviet-m carried SAM-7 anti-airc The U.S. Marines had

the report.
Military sources said also shelled Lebanese truins around U.S. Maris Beirut International Air