This is the sobering message that one of the West Coast's hottest brokerage firms, Montgomery Securities, relayed to more than 600 institutional biggies at its 13th annual conference last week in San Francisco. MS's managing partner. Will Weinstein, bluntly

"At an 850 Dow, if something goes wrong -- so what But at 1200, if something goes wrong — watch out. You're looking at a fast 100-point drop ..." firm. And with Weinstein and MS's other top partner (Tom Weisel) both sounding strong cautionary notes. it's clear the firm is anything but thrilled with the

stock market's near-term prospects. Stanford Court Hotel, will play host to money managers (from here and abroad) from such investment heavyweights as Morgan Guaranty Trust, Citibank, Continental Illinois, Sears, IBM, Prudential economic vigor in this year's fourth quarter and in Insurance, Investors Diversified Services (IDS) and early '84 could be disappointing, says Weinstein.

All told, more than \$400 billion worth of investment assets will be represented at the seminar. And in pursuit of these big bucks, 64 publicly-owned companies will be making presentations. Included will be both big and small — like IBM, Tandy. Lockheed, Motorola, several Bell companies, Texas Instruments, Levi Strauss, LyphoMed, Digital Equipment, Drever's Ice Cream, Amhurst Associates, Dean Foods and La Quinta Motor Inns.

IN ADDITION, 32 private emerging growth companies will be on hand; obviously, they want to make friends now in preparation for future entry into the publicly-owned ranks.

Separate conversations with both Weinstein and direction of interest rates. And that concern is equally widespread among money managers. Clearly, a lot of rates - to revitalize a market that's essentially been

going sideways since mid-June. But to hear Weinstein and Weisel talk, the money management fraternity is in for a disappointment, at

Dan Dorfman

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least over the short run Neither MS partner professes to be an econom whiz, and Weinstein quips that "Milton Friedman is not going to have to move over for me." But as Weinstein sees it, the combination of a huge budget deficit, a low saving rate (under 4 percent in the second quarter, the first time that's happened since 1950) and a peppier-than-expected economic recovery 'should keep rates at levels that are frighteningly

A COUPLE OF OTHER things that disturb him Given the recent Korean plane incident — plus the turmoil in Lebanon - it's unrealistic to expect any near-term relaxation in military spending (putting additional pressure on the budget) · "There's early signs of recurring inflation, as

evidenced by the big gains in commodity prices and recent selective price increase in the steel, chemical, uminum and auto industries. In fact, Weinstein sees re-inflation fears already being reflected in the marketplace, as shown by the

"I'm not a bear, but I'm also not a bull," says Weinstein. "I just think the market's going to continue without a direction for a while." As for the Dow's performance for the balance of '83. Weinstein sees a wild and volatile trading range -

from a low of 1125 to a high of 1275. That means not very much on the upside for the rest of '83. Weisel, like most money managers, takes a more constructive view of the market over the next year (prior to the national election). And he sees the Dow

ballooning to 1300 to 1400 in this period. But for the next few months — forget it. Weisel's in tune with Weinstein; he sees a continuing sideways market for the rest of the year - with the Dow having a good shot

INTEREST RATES have to come down to have a sustainable economic recovery and it's not clear this is going to happen over the near term, he says.

One of Weisel's gloomiest thoughts — not uncommon, but not widely discussed in print — is the possibility that the economy may run out of steam sooner than most people think ... that we may not have the '83 to '85 business expansion that most economists

Weisel notes, for example, that housing has already weakened in the face of rising interest rates; retailing too has turned soft. And Weisel questions whether auto demand can be maintained at its brisk earlier

Who's to say, asks Weisel, that we've got to have a traditional three-year rising economic cycle. Maybe this time out it'll last just a year. Meanwhile, economics aside, the hordes of money

managers descending on the Montgomery conference will be scouting hard for that hot stock story. Many pretty good stock market and the shares of numerous participants at the seminar went through the roof Typical: Tendy, in just five trading sessions, shot up 14%; Cray Research, 111/2, and Digital Equipment,

Could it happen again? Probably unlikely to that magnitude, but it's a safe bet that a number of stock moves this week - both up and down - will be related Montgomery interview a year ago that preceded the conference, I asked the firm to pick its op 20 stocks for the following 12 months. Of the 20, 16 were up; four, down. The average gair for all was 68.2 percent, way above the 37 percent rise

Granted the overall market rose sharply and many of the MS picks were smaller stocks (five of which rose over 100 percent); still, it was a super performance - given the fact that many smaller stocks have since given up substantial chunks of their gains during the market's ho-hum performance the

In an accompanying chart, MS lists its 20 best bets for the next 12 months. Granted some big names are included, like Texas Instruments. Teledyne and slew of smaller, less known stock names - G.D. Ritzy's, Great American Management & Investors, National Micronetics and Bio Response

How will they perform? As Weinstein puts it, "If I told you a year ago I thought our stock picks would be up in the area of 70 percent, you would have committed me to an institution. It's enough to say we think they'll outperform the market and over the long run you can Basically, MS rates technology, the consumer

Montgomery's 20 best bets

sector and health care as the investment way to go

| | Recent Per-share Per-share Price'83 net (E) '84 net (E) | | | | |
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| Bankers Trust | 441/4 | \$8.50 | \$9.50 | | |
| Betz Laboratories | 381/2 | 2.20 | 2.65 | | |
| Bio-Response | 14 | (L) | 0.30 | | |
| Commodore Corp. (June) | 87/a | 0.70 | 1.25 | | |
| G.DRitzy's | 113/4 | (L) | 0.55 | | |
| Gt.Amer.Mgmt.(July) | 13% | 1.75 | 2.00 | | |
| Hewlett-Packard (Oct.) | 42 | 1.60 | 2.25 | | |
| InteCom | 381/2 | 0.25 | 0.55 | | |
| Longs Drug Stores (Jan.) | 417/4 | 3.60 | 4.10 | | |
| Measurex | 331/4 | 1.15 | 2.20 | | |
| Natl. Micronetics (June) | 16% | 0.80 | 1.20 | | |
| Overseas Shipbuilding | 201/4 | -2.00 | 3.20 | | |
| Ponderosa System (Feb.) | 19 | 1.80 | 2.50 | | |
| R.P. Scherer (March) | 201/4 | 1.15 | 1.45 | | |
| Smith Laboratories (Oct.) | 171/2 | 0.80 | 1.00 | | |
| Teledyne (March) | 1623% | 15.00 | 19.25 | | |
| Texas Instruments | 1153/4 | 0.80 | 10.25 | | |
| TRE Corp. (July) | 347/6 | 2.50 | 3.05 | | |
| U.S. Bancorp | 25 | 3.30 | 3,90 | | |

(E) - estimate; (L) - Loss Source: Montgomery Securities, San Francisco

Entering Wall Street's exclusive domain

No. they're not what you think

Although they look more like vacuum cleaner attachments,

these manifold pipes play a role in the testing of jet engines at

United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. In

testing of the high-pressure compressor for the companies new

PW4000 engine, the pipes help stimulate the 'bleeding,' or

diversion, of engine air which takes place during flight in order

to cool the passenger cabin. The first complete PW4000 engine

is scheduled for testing in 1984. Examining the pipes is David

Lee of East Hampton

Coleco, MGM-UA agree

Business

In Brief

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries has signed an agreement with MGM-UA Home manufacture, promote and distribute home vide and computer game software representing the MGM-UA motion picture release War Games. The agreement also establishes Coleço as the licensee for the War Games game as it is transmitted into the home via telephone lines,

broadcast and pay cable services. Released in June 1983, War Games has grossed over \$70 million to date. The film stars Matthew Broderick, as a brilliant teenager who taps into the U.S. Defense Department's early warning sets in motion a scenario that could lead to World

Coleco has translated the plot to a video game cartridge format and will market the ColecoVi

In 1984, Coleco will market the War Game Super Game Pack (a technologically advanced digital data pack) for play on the company's

Dollar higher, gold lower LONDON - The U.S. dollar, driven by higher

interest rates, opened higher on European markets today but gold prices declined. Gold opened at \$414.50 an ounce in Zurich compared to Monday's close of \$416.50. In A dealer for Barclay's Bank International said

"Firmer domestic rates enabled the dollar to recover against the Swiss franc, guilder, French franc and yen. In Zurich, the dollar jumped from 2.14175 Swiss francs at Monday's close up to 2.147 francs on opening. The dollar was also up in Paris, where it

The dollar opened at 2.65 marks in Frankfurt up from 2.6425 at Monday's closing. The dollar also strengthened against the Belgian franc opening at 54.425 in Brussels, up from 54.25. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,606.75 lire compared to 1,601.45 at Monday's close. The pound was down in London, opening trading at \$1.502 against Monday's \$1.504. In Tokyo, the dollar was down to 238.1 yen after closing Monday at 238.65.

opened at 8.046 French francs compared to a close

Aetna freezes hiring

HARTFORD - Aetna Life and Casualty, blaming a slower growth rate, has implemented a temporary hiring freeze in its Greater Hartford Company officials said Monday new workers

would be hired only if the positions cannot be filled by qualifed employees from within the "We can satisfy our short-term employmen needs from within the company," said Robert F

Company officials could not predict how long the new policy will last, but Phillips said i probably will continue until 1984. Phillips said, however, the move is not Aetna is still likely to go outside to fill management positions, said Louis Capozzi,

Phillips, Aetna's vice president for personnel

assistant vice president for corporate Phillips said because of the recession, fewer employees are leaving the company now than in the past. He said the virtual hiring freeze will

The giant insurer employs 13,000 people in the He called Aetna's actions" a less heavy-handed solution to our business problems than taken by some of our competitors.

Banks seek dismantling of Glass-Steagall

By Mary Tobin United Press International

NEW YORK - Banks have been buying brokerages to bypass a Glass-Steagall prohibition against buying and selling stocks and they are chafing to enter another arena that has been Wall Street's exclusive domain for 50 years.

The 1933 Glass-Steagall act also prohibits banks from underwriting or dealing in corporate debt and securities. It limits bank underwriting to general obligation bonds, U.S. government debt and selected municipal

The law was passed in response to abuses by banks during the go-go market days of the 1920s that culmisted in the 1929 stock market crast After almost 50 years of being barred from Wall Street dealings, large commercial bank holding companies such as BankAmerica, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, anticipating dismantling of Glass-Steagall, have remains the exclusive domain of brokerages and investment banking

"The idea behind this law was to prevent conflicts of interest," said president. "The idea was that a bank could issue debt to the public to bail out a loan or stock holdings that it owned in

institutions are lending to and underwriting for the same companies and they no one is suggesting that serious "The banks should be able to operate

mission disclosure laws, he said.

functions are being usurped. "Today much of this need is handled !

BUT HE SAID nonbank financial

press have eroded bank consumer expense of the institution itself. "What we are saying is that we have

are ways to avoid conflict of interes Lynch and Shearson-American Ex- equity issue," he said, even at the

through Securities and Exchange Com-

on the corporate front traditional bank decades ago, corporations relied mainly on banks for short-term loans.

commercial paper issued directly by

The banker said with the econom recovery moving forward U.S. corpoof capital, a need that banks, with the unique experience in loan syndications and financing can play a role in filling. high inflation to low inflation, when lternatives for credit were few, banks

acted as the economy's shock absorber by providing short-term credits in ints, Labrecque said "When bankers sit down with their customers, they identify financial needs and the most cost effective way Financial institutions such as Merrill to serve them - a bank loan, a debt or

we are doing merchant banking and underwriting overseas," he said. "If we have that capability and American industry needs financing, why should NOTING THE GLOBAL nature of

pointed out that U.S. corporations will be competing abroad not only in terms of their products. Many Japanese banks and manufacturers have owner ship ties. In West Germany and elsewhere in Europe banks lend and "While I'm not advocating such a system here, the ravages of inflation foreign competition suggest that our

business and its financing, Labrecque

Lebrecque said. "Fairness, common sense - and dictate the time has come to do away with an anachronistic act - Glass

New machine takes cans then pays you for them

By Ellen Debenport United Press International

CONWAY, Ark. - It looks like automatic bank teller and it works like a reverse vending machine; put in and the machine dispenses money It's called CanBank and more than 100 have popped up throughout the country since Polyvend Inc. began making them in June.

The metal fabrication firm now has backlog of orders and Polyvend officials are marveling at the number of their used cans for a little spare

"It's basically a sophisticated trash compacter," said Richard Anderson, general manager of Polyvend's contracts division. "You can feed it one can at a time or you can bulk feed it."

THE CANBANK WEIGHS the cans, crushes them and blows them into a storage compartment that can hold 3,000 pounds of scrap aluminum. Then it dispenses coins to the recycler at the cents a pound. There are 24 aluminum cans in a pound.

"You can't really cheat it," Anderson said. "If you try to weigh material down, it kicks it out." A magnet inside the CanBank traps any steel cans fed into the machine and drops them into a trash can, along with any other materials not light enough to be blown into the storage

The CanBank owner - soft drink and anies, investors, anyone interested in a little profit - then can sell the crushed cans to a scrap dealer or to an aluminum company for There's always going to be a margin

between what he pays the customer (who uses CanBank) and what he can get on the market," Anderson said. If a CanBank is in a good location, i probably will collect about 3,000 cans a week and the owner recover his \$18,000 investment in a year, he said.

ALUMINUM COMPANIES are eager to have the cans because it takes 95 percent less energy to smelt mported bauxite, said Jim Darwin, Polyvend's marketing services manager. Other countries, especially Ja-pan, Germay and Denmark, also want indary aluminum to save energy making other products, he said. CanBank was designed and patentee

Golden Recycling Co. of Wheat Coors, and it is involved in marketing all the aluminum they can," Anderson

More than half the 60 billion drink cans produced yearly already are being recycled nationally. Colorado has achieved 80 percent reciamation states encouarge recycling to clean up

Anderson said recycling will flourish if it is made convenient. The machines
— 13 by 8 foot metal boxes that are nearly 10 feet high and weigh 4,000 pounds — are to be placed in parking lots at grocery and discount stores or outside fast food restaurants where

Polyvend, originally a metal stamp ing company, has thrived for 20 years in the vending machine business. Founder J.P. Stoltz invented the glass front yending machine in 1964, allowing mers to see what they were

Cross country teams run across big victories

Eastern, Continental employees rebelling

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Troopers vote on shift plan

Discontent

is growing

WASHINGTON - Republican Senate leaders meeting with President Reagan today were armed with a poll of their members on whether embattled Interior Secretary James Watt ought to resign for an

impromptu remark last week that is still drawing

Party leaders began polling Senate Republicans

Tuesday, apparently trying to determine just how badly Watt's off-the-cuff gibe at affirmative action may hurt GOP chances of holding on to the Senate

next year, when 19 of the 33 seats at stake are

Reagan meets with Senate and House GOP leaders

this morning and then with a delegation of House

likely subject of both meetings, considering the furor

appointed contained "a black ... a woman, two Jews

The president, trying to remain above the

controversy, has said it is up to Watt to decide whether

to remain or resign. Presidential counselor Edwin

Meese told reporters Tuesday he believes the

president "considers the case closed," and told United Press International, "The matter is behind

Although nearly all 45 Senate Democrats would

probably recommend Watt's ouster and at least 11

Republicans have already urged his resignation, one

100 (senators) said he had to go it wouldn't make any

critic, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said, "Even if all

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a friend of Watt's who

criticized him strongly last week, said Watt should be

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., became the 11th senator to say Watt is a liability to President Reagan. Fourteen GOP House members, led by Rep. John

McKernan, R-Maine, signed a letter to Watt Tuesday

urging him to resign and planned to continue

gathering signatures today.
"At a time when those of us in government are

trying to remove the barriers that discriminate

or disability, your remarks make that task all the more difficult," the letter said.

Tuesday night showed 44 percent of the American people polled believe Reagan should fire Watt, 12

t said he should retain him, and 43 percent

Watt was scheduled to be a host at one of the VIP

tables at a big Republican fund-raising gala Tuesday night, but on Monday he informed the dinner

committee he was canceling his social events for the

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Tuesday said he

"The town always needs a joke, and he's the bigges

But he suggested Reagan will not fire Watt, because

raised by his comment that a commission

Republicans on the War Powers Resolution. Watt is a

By Ira R. Allen

and a cripple.

United Press International

Quite cool tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2 Manrhester Herald

China visit is in works for Reagan

PEKING (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reporting ubstantial progress" in talks with Chinese leaders on military cooperation and possible arms sales, anwill visit China next April.

The visit will return a trip by Chinese States in January, Weinberger said, adding that Defense Minister Zhang Aiping had also accepted an invitation to visit Washington at a date to be

The long-expected exchange of highlevel visits was finalized as Weinberger concluded three days of detailed talks U.S. weapons to China in the near

No specific agreements were an-nounced, but Weinberger said the talks will continue and should "mature very pons systems if that is what the Chinese Although the Chinese balked at being

drawn into "strategic partnership," he sought, Weinberger was confident his trip had "secured the basis" for expanded military ties. "I think we made substantial progress in understanding each other's

Weinberger said. Weinberger's optimism suggested the desire to maintain Sino-U.S. relations had eclipsed recent disputes

Zhang and China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, whom he met with for an hour before leaving for the central city of Xian, a popular tourist site.
U.S. officials said the meeting along with working-level talks by aldes, covered "strategic issues" like in the Pacific, bilateral problems like Taiwan, arms sales and technology

defections of Chinese citizens to the

assured Chinese leaders President

Reagan intends to honor an agreemen

reached last year to reduce gradual

arms sales to Taiwan, which Peking

considers part of its sovereign

Zhao said Tuesday that while Sino-

U.S. relations were improving, they

could not fulfill their potential until the

dates for the official visits, but

diplomatic sources said Zhao would

visit the United States for eight days in

the first half of January. The dates for

Reagan's trip remained unde

more than six hours of talks with Zhao

Taiwan question is resolved.

United States.

Weinberger confirmed he gave the Chinese a list of sophisticated items they may now buy from the United States as a result of a recent decision by the Reagan administration to relax restrictions on the sale of high



Help from teacher

Intent on his math workbook, Karl Harper, age 9, gets some advice from teacher Maryellen Berry at the Bentley Day Treatment Center. The town-run center is intended to help children with emotional problems learn how to adapt to regular schools, and is seen as a successful — and far less expensive alternative to sending such youngsters to treatment centers out

of town. Story and another picture on page 3.

Downtown panel seeks meeting with DOT

The administrative assistant to State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has agreed to try to set up a meeting between a representative of the Department of Transportation and

the mayor's Downtown Coordinating Committee on plans for reconstruction Manchester's Main Street. Betty Sullivan, chairman of the committee, said this morning she had talked Tuesday with Francis McDer mott, administrative assistant to

Burns, about the possibility of such a The committee is disturbed over the constraints the DOT has placed on design for the reconstruction since is

rejected a plan that was the subject of a

TOKYO (UPI) - Soviet ships shifted their search

equipped U.S. Navy vessels were searching for the

plane's wreckage.
"Most of Soviet ships conducted search operations

her that was his understanding of what At a downtown committee meeting Tuesday morning, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said he does not understand why the old plan cannot be

why the existing plan could not be used

as a basis for the new one with the

eliminated. She said McDermott told

features the state finds objectional

public hearing in town.

used with removal of the unwanted Ms. Sullivan complained Tuesday about the expense incurred in the

rejected on the ground that it was too

Soviets near U.S. flotilla in KAL search

elaborate, too expensive, and raised, lanes of moving traffic can be provided local objection. Ms. Sullivan said today she asked Under the new constraint set by the state, there will be no access and mporarily or permanently

There would four lanes of traffic with

angle parking where it can be meeting how many on-street parking spaces could be retained. The rejected lan would have eleminated about 127 of the 300 spaces now on Main Street One of those who opposed the plan at the public hearing, attorney John D.

LaBelle, said today he not see how four

he says is vital to Main Street. LaBelle represented clients on the would have been virtually eliminated Madeline Matheny of Mari-Mads, a staunch opponent of the plan, said the town has no choice but to reconstruct the street, installing the utilities

participate in the project. LaBelle said that the Main Street assessment on them is high. He said it seems to him that the state wants to

Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

considered Watt a kind of court jester.

joke we've had in years," the Massac

the president "believes what Jim Watt believes.

Democrat said.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss offered Tuesday to ban on-street parking along Pearl and Holl streets around the Multi-Circuits plant. The offer came as a turer's employees who park their cars on the street make life miserable for residents. Six homeowners on Pearl and Holl streets met

Tuesday night at police headquarters with Weiss, police Chief Robert R. Lannan, Captain Joseph H. Brooks and police traffic authority Gary Wood. Weiss indicated that if the homeowners could show that most of their neighbors favored a parking ban,

The homeowners quickly latched onto Weiss's proposal. They have long complained of excessive noise in their neighborhood when employees on different shifts come and go at all hours. They said they seldom find space to park in front of their own

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for the wreckage of a downed Korean airliner toward the U.S. flotilla in the northern Japan sea today ollowing reports the Americans have located the The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the main force of the Soviet fleet was diverted into waters northwest of Moneron Island near where specially

northeast of Moneron in the past," the spokesman said. "Today, the main force of the Soviet flotilla was ited near the U.S. search area." Bad weather hampered search operations, but seven U.S. ships, including the deep-sea sonarequipped tug Naraggansett and the survey ship Conserver, were sighted in the area, he said.

Nine Soviet ships, including a destroyer and a

American ships about 12 miles northwest of Moneron. Four other Soviet ships remained in waters far to the The shift in the Soviet search came amid Japanese reports that U.S. ships located the flight recorder, which could help explain why Korean Air Lines Flight

nissile-carrying cruiser, were sighted near the

by Soviet fighters. The Boeing 747 with 269 people aboard was shot down Sept. 1 near the tiny island southwest of Soviet-held Sakhalin island. American officials have denied strongly that ecovery of the flight data and cockpit voice recorders

is at hand, but Japanese news media reported again today that U.S. Navy ships located the black box. 10-member international party to board U.S. ships to observe the operation "if and when" the recorders are

A Soviet "Grisha III" class corvette sails off Sakhalin Island in the search for the wreckage of the downed Korean Air

"The schedule will be two or three days - one week at the longest," the Kyodo news service quoted an ified American officer as telling the party as they boarded a helicopter Tuesday en route to the

begun operations to retrieve the recorders.

The Foreign Ministry source told Japanese news media that the United States informed the Japanese

government it is confident of recovering the black Japanese and International Civil Aviation Organiza-

The ICAO will take charge of the flight recorders if they are recovered to insure as impartial analysis, U.S. officials said — but they denied the recovery was

Press reports Tuesday, quoting an unidentified Foreign Ministry official, said four U.S. ships have

Lines plane. About 13 Soviet ships were signted today about 15 miles away from the U.S. flotilla engaged in the search.

on the report.

In Washington, President Reagan said Tuesday he had "no knowledge" the recorders may have been located. U.S. State and Defense Department officials also refuted the reports from Tokyo. The recovery operation, which would presumably be carried out by a "deep diver" drone, is a race

against time. The water-activated batteries powerin locator signal attached to the black box only las About 15 miles north of the American flotilia, the Japanese boats sighted 13 Soviet vessels, also moving slowly but "not believed to be doing anything." ************************* Inside Today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non

room for privacy. succeed is I've trained myself to npartmentalize my life," said Mrs. Belli, 34, president of the California Democratic Council and wife of noted defense attorney and "I have a legislative assistant heart in San Francisco - I leave

who always knows what's happenwho does the same at home, and the twain always meet "As for privacy, I don't have any. I don't have a choice. In another life. I must have been a

MRS. BELLI, who married the

A sacrificial lamb?

Bill Cosby had some serious thoughts this week on the crowning of Vanessa Williams as Miss America, the first black woman to win the beauty

Cosby wondered what would be in store for Miss

Williams and suggested the nation's reaction might tell a lot about Americans. "This is a

woman who somewhere along the line wanted to

achieve something," Cosby said. "If you want to

know more about the state of racism in America

today, compare the quantity and quality of the

longside those of past Miss Americas. Let's hope

Now hear this

Polytechnic Center for Occupational and Community Research, told the Daily Telegraph that

office cheating — stealing pens, padding expenses, letting the company pick up private bills — is healthy and should be continued.

The sociologist said cheating increases jo

satisfaction, raises work production and make

What people are saying

"I have often said I was born a Republican. I am the product of a her tage that teaches strong family devotion, a commitment to earning a

livelihood by hard work, patience, determinati

phone booth, I could bite him at least."
— Scott Frank, Martina Navratilova

boxer, on losing the World Boxing Council

"Give good news a chance. Make it at least as

thrilling as bad news and search for whatever

Pope John Paul II, addressing a group of journalists, scientists, and intellectuals in Vienna

"She's nice. She can be pretty funny when she's

- Martina Navratilova, tennis player, on Chris

"We're going to have a wonderful impact on the

Evert Lloyd, who recently lost the women's U.S.

college. We'll bring our different perspectives to

learning — not to mention forcing the guys to be

- Alexandra Faure, student, about being

"I'll start the car in the garage and run

- Alberto Salazar, world record holder in the

marathon, on how he'll train for the smog at the

1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. (Sporting News)

among the first women to be admitted to Columbia College in its 229-year history.

survive when he gets out of here."

good may be hidden behind tragedy."

during his recent trip to Austria.

had a glass of wine."

for a healthier economy.

and perseverance.

tega, bank presi-

dent, upon her nomi-

nation by President

Reagan to serve as

U.S. Treasurer. Her

nounced on the first

"I wish I could

have fought better. Maybe if I could

fight him in a tele-

day of Hispanic Her-

itage Week.

Gerald Mars, head of Britain's Middlesex

she's not a stereotypical sacrificial lamb.'

they spend more time together outside San Francisco than at home. Their 10-year-old daughter Melia, already is a Jet-setter of sorts, tagging along to all corners

> "If Mel has a lengthy case in Los Angeles, I'll schedule a speaking engagement in Los Angeles, so l am able to encompass hearth, home and career," she said. address in a city, but must be a "I'm not someone who leaves my

Activist-wife does a balancing act

my schedule book, my The fourth Mrs. Belli, who grew up in Detroit and graduated cum Maryland, also spends much of her

Center, Belli and some of his friends were on her tour, and he was flirting with her in a disruptive

proclaimed worksholics, together-ness for the Bellis often means "It was very amusing to his uddles to see the 'Our Miss on-the-run encounters, passing it Brooks' was not getting ruffled," she recalled in a cluttered conferhotel lobbles and airports. "While other couples have ro mantic candlellt dinners, we ofter Street offices, "I looked at him and Mrs. Belli said. "It gives the word said, 'Aren't you that famous B - as in Bailey?" The following week they met at ability and accountability as a the library, and they married in

Of her married life, she said, There's never a dull moment. She served as Director of Special Projects in the Carter White House, she is a member of the She said her fondest memory o Belli, 76, is him waving goodbye at de Gaulle Airport, when she National Women's Political Cour cil, and the Commission on Huma interview Polish Solidarity Movecratic National Committee

national reputation in the politica

LIA BELLI, WIFE OF ATTORNEY MARVIN BELLI

Peopletalk

American women originals

America has had her share of "original" women who did their own thing. The best known today may be Katharine Hepburn, who wore slacks more than half a century ago because she didn't like stockings. When the London hotel in which she stayed refused to allow her to wear them in the lobby, she used the service entrance or the rest of her stay. The upcoming issue of Town & Country magazine has a collection of these eccentrics,

starting off with Alice Whitfield of Mississippi who was buried in her favorite rocker so she could be comfortable for eternity.

Mrs. John Lowell Gardner startled her Boston neighbors by walking a leashed lion, Mrs. Stuyvesant "Mamie" Fish gave a formal

reception for a tuxedo-clad monkey - and the list

First son

Ronald Prescott Reagan, the president's son freelance writing, is back from Ireland.

Young Reagan was researching a magazine piece on the Reagan roots around the village of Ballyporeen. He and his wife, Doria, were back home in New York in time to be on hand Monday when President Reagan addressed the United Nations, but father and son didn't have time for more than a brief chat.

The young Reagans reportedly will get a chance to tell his folks all about the trip to Ireland at a family weekend at Camp David beginning



Quote of the day

Former New York Sen. Jacob Javits, crippled by ALS - Lou Gerhig's disease - sat in a ichair and told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" how he keeps going: "Two things. One is the support of my family very important - and my wife has been a great partner all my life and still is in this illness. And my children have been very supportive. And second is activity, whether it's working on ALS or...whatever else I do...I won't quit until they carry me out...when I was a kid I was doing a little boxing at Columbia. The first time I appeared the fellow who was teaching the course said, put your hands up and take a shot at me, which I did. In the next instant I found myself on the floor. And he said, 'That's the first lesson in boxing. Hit him from where you are, wherever it may be.' And that's what I'm doing."

Dustin Hoffman has begun rehearsals for the role of Willy Lowman in Robert Whitehead's Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "Death of a

Patti LaBelle will make her feature film debut as Big Mary, a saloon keeper-singer, in "A Soldier's Story," based on Charles Fuller's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "A Soldier's Play," co-starring Howard Rollins ...

John Chancellor, commentator on NBC Nightly News, won the Paul White Award from the Radio-Television News Directors Association ... McGraw-Hill, "Motherhood — The Second Oldest

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Edgar Allan Poe was expelled from West Point in 1831 for neglect of duty and disobedience.

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Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Wind northerly around 6 mph becoming northeast by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear and quite cool. Low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Wind light and variable. Thursday mostly sunny, highs 70 to 75. Wind easterly around 10 mph Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and reported moderate levels state wide Tuesday. High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at Pollen count

air and the mold spores were high L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots Thursday. Visibility 5 miles tonight and Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet tonight.

The Hospital of St. Raphael

reported the pollen count today

was 13 grains per cubic meter of

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Is land: Partly sunny south coastal zones, mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Tonight partly cloudy southeast ern New England, mostly clear elsewhere. Lows ranging from the 30s in the western highlands to the partly cloudy east and southeast interior, mid 60s to 70 elsewhere Maine and New Hampshire: 50s to low 60s north to low 70s south Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny

Vermont: Becoming sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Fair tonight with patchy dense fog again. Lows around 40. Thursday sunny and pleasant with highs in the 70s. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Daytime highs in the 70s and low 80s except cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the upper 40s except mid and upper 50s along the

Vermont: Fair Friday, a chance of showers late Saturday or on Sunday. Warm. Highs 70 to 80, lows 45 to 55. Maine: Fair Friday, A chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday.

Mild through the period. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs 70 to 80 except a little cooler Sunday. "If a boy says he can't concentrate with a girl in New Hampshire: Fair Friday, A Elizabeth Newberg, student, on becoming one of the first girls to be admitted to Central High School in Philadelphia. Until a recent court order, the nation's second oldest high school had closed chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Mild through the period. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs 70 to 80 except a little cooler Sunday.

Weather radio The National Weather Service

broadcasts 24-hour continuous mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 672 Play Four: 2762

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8764. Rhode Island daily: 1395. Rhode Island weekly: 28-22-47-18: Jacknot: 885 899 19; jackpot: \$85,699. Maine daily: 821. Vermont daily: 386.

Massachusetts daily: 2998.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Showers will be found across parts of the upper Rockies during Wednesday night, as well as along sections of the mid Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (80), Boston 51 (70), Chicago 57 (81). Cleveland 53 (76), Dallas 67 (90), Denver 43 (73), Duluth 47 (56) Houston 60 (86), Jacksonville 59 (77), Kansas City 64 (82), Little Roci 58 (84), Los Angeles 60 (71), Miami 70 (83), Minneapolis 56 (66), New Orleans 62 (83), New York 57 (68), Phoenix 71 (93), San Francisco 53 (70), Seattle 42 (63), St. Louis 58 (85), Washington 63 (73)



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 s.m. EDT shows Tropical Storm Dean centered southeast of Cape Hatteras. Scattered showers cover the southern Rockies and northern Plains and cloudiness stretches across the Far West.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Persians at Marathon. A Greek the 271st day of 1983 with 94 to The moon is approaching its final quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

scandal, a grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Pompey the Great, Roman statesman and military commander, in 106 B.C.; Italian painter and French Premier Georges Clemen-ceau, in 1841; television variety cartoonist Al Capp, in 1909; and actor Marcello Mastroianni and

On this date in history: In 490 B.C., in one of history's great battles, the Greeks defeated

a heart attack at the age of 65, after a reign of only 33 days. In 1982, the first reports ap peared in the Chicago area of deaths from cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-strength Tylenol.

soldier was dispatched to notify

entire distance and providing a

model for the modern "marathon"

In 1920, in baseball's biggest

Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World

Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

A thought for the day: Roman orator, statesman and philos Marcus Tullius Cicero said "There is nothing so ridiculous but some philosopher has said it."

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also threatening to overburden that budget, say Cormier and others. At any rate, it's clear that places like Bentley save both the state and the town money. Considering that Bentley indents out of private facilities over

Fire Calls not counting transportation costs — says Special Education Director Ri-chard Cormier. That tuition has risen

Not all of the 16 students at Bentley

this year come from Manchester. Four

Manchester

space-available basis.

| years, he estimates, while the cost of | Monday, 10: 10 a.m. — car fire, |
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| educating a student in the Bentley | Oakland St. (District) |
| program has risen 50 percent over the | Monday, 16: 49 a.m. — fuel spill, 1 |
| same time period. | near exit 94 (District) |
| The costs for live-in schools are even | Manday 10.05 am milhigh 6 |

Monday, 12:35 p.m. — rubbish fire, 746 Parker St. (Town) Monday, 2:19 p.m. - medical call, 436 E. Center St. (Town and Paramedics)

Monday, 8: 13p.m. — medical call, 41 Fairview St. (Town and Paramedics) Monday, 8:43 p.m. — odor of gas, near 234 Hartford Road (Town) Monday, 9:11 p.m. - smoke alarm, 62-B Pascal Lane (Town)

Monday, 9:29 p.m. — smoke alarm. 62-B Pascal Lane (Town) Tuesday, 7:58 a.m. — car fire, Birch St. (Town) Tuesday, 3:28 p.m. - motor vehicle ccident, 22 Essex St. (Paramedics)

Tuesday, 4:50 p.m. — medical call, 126-E Rachel Road (District and Tuesday, 5: 20 p.m. - alarm, School and Main streets (Town)

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Model treatment center helps kids, saves money

Troubled children are given one-on-one care at Bentley

Pleased by both the dollars it saves and the psyches it heals, Special Education Director Richard Cormier is betting that Manchester's Bentley Day Treatment Center for emotionally the school board, later t is year, that the town needs another such facility for

'We've had good experience with Bentley, and we know we can do the job," he says. "I hope that a similar to go by next year, though it's just a At a time when the costs of special

education out-placements are rocket-

ing, Cormier's proposal seems timely. If it weren't for Bentley, all of the 16 students now there probably would be Manchester, at up to several times the cost (see accompanying story.) doubt that any public school system can do what Bentley does, and succeed. Cormier strongly disagrees. "There's no mystique about what private schools do. We have maintained, and continue maintain, that our program is as

good as anything out there," he insists

BY ANY STANDARD, the teachers at Bentley have some tough problems to tackle. Among the students are chatterboxes, and withdrawn loners who have trouble making friends. tally. And they've all got behavior disorders or learning disabilities, from

But most of the time, when huddled over books or reciting numbers from flash-cards, they seem normal, It's the occasional wild outbursts or fits of sullenness while in school that distinguish them from the rest.

Some become so deeply upset that they kick and scream. Others lapse into sleep or talking to themselves at whim. ivious to their lessons. Most are bright and anxious to learn - they jus fall apart when left on their own in a mainstream classroom.

"I'M NOT READY for regular school yet. I have to work on my behavior,' says 13-year-old Kevin Johnson of Tolland, as he straddles a chair, grins, and makes a face at a nearby teacher of Bentley's tenets: that students mus "The kids, I think, perceive this as a

safe place. They don't like being out-of-control as much as others don' here, they know there's a bottom line says school social worker Jenifer Tait. Kick your table-mate, and you'll lose your shoes. Use your chair as a rocking-horse, and you'll have to sit on the floor. Swear in anger at a teacher and you must go into "time out," a sort of solitary confinement room, for 10 you there, your sentence will automati-

"We can do things here you can't do in regular school, like taking a child out for a walk or having him run around the

Before the old Bentley Elementary School closed in June 1982, the day treatment students sometimes at tended mainstream classes. For over a but the fact that the special program is independent has freed students and

eye-popping price-tag: \$7,200 for each

thousands less than out-of town

"Any out-of-district day program comparable to this one would be in the

range of \$9,200 to \$23,800 per year" -

more dizzying. "Residential treatment facilities run from \$12,000 to upwards of \$45,000," Cormier says.

schooling at Bentley and elsewhere soften the financial blow to the town,

but the local share is still substantial.

This year, school administrators have budgeted about \$3 million for special education, and expect the town will get

a little more than half that back from

Higher-than-ever numbers of special needs students and a new federal ruling

which forces school systems to pick up the tab for student psychotherapy are

The high price for Bentley

is actually relatively cheap

A year of schooling at Bentley Day the course of its five-year history, that Treatment Center comes with an savings is substantial.

cost of educating a "regular" elemen-tary school student. But even so, towns, and are allowed in on a

"THE KEY TO THE PROGRAM." Mrs. Tait adds, "is that it's individualized." School lets out at noon on Wednesdays so staff can meet to review each student's case together.

daily lunch counts and other irrelevant

paperwork.

In addition, keeping students in-town makes intense interaction with whole families possible. Distraught mothers and fathers can easily call or visit the center to ask how they should handle a temper tantrum, or seek advice on what to do when a sibling starts acting "There's no other program around

here that offers this close-knit kind of

relationship," Cormier says. Parents have been surprisingly cooperative, says Mrs. Tait, even teachers have to say. Most parents, she claims, would do just about anything to prevent having their kids bused out-oftown or placed in a distant residential

A small teacher/student ratio is one of Bentley's unique features. There's one teacher and one aide for each of the One of those rooms looks like kindergarten, with a dollhouse and blocks, brightly-colored displays of numbers and letters on the walls, and a

large unbreakable mirror in one

But two of the five youngsters in it aren't toilet-trained yet, and the same two can't talk - although one is catching onto sign language. Another little boy is echolalic, and will answer your "How are you?" with a repeat o e question.

these four-to-six year olds, newly included in the program last year, with rewards like a handful of Cheerios or a out on the back. She and her aide Barbara Daley, work with one or two playing games, or coaching the nontalkers in straw-blowing or tonguewiggling so as to build up their facial Rewards are important for teaching

the older students, too. Good behavior wins up to 65 prize-points a day; 150 points will earn a student five minutes gratification: if students save up their points, the booty gets more impressive. the nearby Seven-Eleven store for "Some of our students simply don't

Rnow how to have fun, so we have to help them with that, too," says Mrs. Tait. So there's a school hamster to play with and a much-loved activity oom to cook, paint, and work out in. Teachers also schedule occasional "WE GET to do a lot more different things than kids at other schools," says

Shawn Irwin, 13, of Elro Street. "The only thing I really hate about this place is the time-out room Nine-year-old Karl Harper of Congress Street says be likes the school but on me and stuff." His classmate, Tommy Knott of 118 Main St., claims 'there's lots of troublemakers here.'

"Parents are often concerned whe their child first comes here that he's going to pick up worse behavior than he ilready has," says Mrs. Tait. But head teacher Lindy Germano claims that doesn't happen. "The kids usually have a positive influence or each other," she insists, "When one kid is angry or in trouble, the other kids will

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Bentley Day Treatment Center, where one-on-one

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Beirut radio's report on the talks followed a day of

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attacks by rebels violating a cease-fire that began

At least 10 people were reported killed and 24 wounded, including an Italian soldier, as Lebanon slowly recovered from 22 days of all-out civil war.

cease-fire would allow Beirut International Airport

where U.S. Marines are stationed, to re-oper

Thursday after being closed for more than a mont

because of the factional fighting.

With tensions still high, Druze leader Walid
Jumblatt warned Gemayel might be assassinated like

his brother Beshir, who died ayear ago in a terrorist

like that of his brother Beshir," Jumblatt said at a rally in the mountains before 100 followers. He also

from defeating the army and overrunning the capital

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Burford aide: White House prevented her from acting

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

from the top aide to former EPA Administrator Anne Burford shows White House officials acted as "a backdoor channel" to allow corporations to undermine the

executives to resign from the Environmental Protection Agency last spring, told a House subcommittee Tuesday that officials of the Office of Management and Budget repeatedly blocked the EPA's regulatory attempts.

Defending Mrs. Burford, who agency's implementation of new was called to testify under oath regulations, a congressman today to the House Energy and Commerce panel, Daniel placed much of the blame on the White John Daniel, Mrs. Burford's House for laggard enforcement

Daniel said he assumes corporate representatives were secretly prodding budget office officials to stall EPA rulemaking procedures. "The inescapable conclusion. said Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. upon hearing Daniel's testimony "is that they just sat over there (at

channel to allow corporations to

hotwire the regulatory process to

"I think you have characterized

files and asked for a presidential

it correctly," Daniel replied.

Daniel and three EPA attorneys also said Mrs. Burford pressed for approval to yield to the demands of

congressional subcommittees for the agency's Superfund toxic waste files, but was blocked from

pardon to protect her against a contempt of Congress citation. In 1982, he said, an official of the General Electric Corp. accidenair, noise and radiation — rather than the budget office — to request

doing so for months by the Justice Department and White House about proposed rules covering disposal of high-level radioactive intended to call OMB, since the industry normally would be of-

Daniel alleged OMB stalled, altered or tried to alter EPA

regulations on water quality, ura-

nium mill tailings and amblent air

esistance, Mrs. Burford became increasingly independent and in one instance approved pharma-ceutical waste regulations despite

Coal pipelines Congress is grappling dealt a blow with phone surcharges

WASHINGTON (UPI), it is owned by a railroad, - The House has sided the Southern Pacific Co. with a coalition of rail- Railroads earned \$5.9 roads, environmentalists billion hauling coal last and farmers to deny coal year, about 20 percent of slurry pipelines the power their revenue. The estito cross private property, mated top capacity of the ending the chance that planned coal slurry pipemany of them will be lines is about half the total

House voted 235-182 on billion a year. Tuesday to kill a bill that Railroads and their at pipelines the right of deral eminent domain. for this Congress, a yearslong battle involving bil- moving coal from fields in lions of dollars in potential Wyoming and other West-

scarce western water. go from here," said Rep. increase in coal traffic. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the Interior numerous provisions de-Committee that wrote the signed to protect the wabill. "I'm unhappy. It's a ter rights of individual new technology. Its time states. Coal slurry pipewill come, but apparently lines would have Slurry pipeline develop- water permits prior to

ers say they must have the

power of federal eminent roads, with a spider web of lines throughout the itable coal movements country, have effectively bottled them up by refusing them rights of way. A coal slurry pipel moves pulverized mixed with water. Eleven coal slurry pipe lines are planned, most of them to deliver Wyoming Southwest. But so far

only on is in operation,

on Navajo land in Ariz-

ona, 273 miles to the Mojave Power Plant in

southern Nevada, Oddly

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR Monday, October 3, 1983 Community Room (Musi 7:30 P.M. regarding a proposal for an Elderly/Handicapped "Dial-A-Ride" Transportation Program. 052-09

tonnage hauled by rail-In a blow to the fledgling roads today, meaning

they could lose up to \$3 would have given slurry lies in farm states and the argued that coal slurry The vote ended, at least pipelines would use scarce Western water in revenue and the future of ern states, when railroads already have sufficient 'I don't know where we capacity to move any The legislation included

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The Senate Commerce Committee, on a 10-2 straw vote Tuesday called for a two-year suspension of proved a permanent suspension the \$2-a-month residential surof the surcharge on home phones charge for long distance connection set to go into effect Jan. 1.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee, is working on a plan that differs substantially from the Senate panel's. Wirth's proposal would not nullify the \$2-a-month charge on const but would limit how high the surcharge could rise in future years. J. Dexter Peach of the General

phone service, paid for by telephone companies, but does not specify funding amounts as the Senate version does. Under the Senate plan, the Federal Communications Commission must report back to Congress by March 1, 1985, on what plans it has for the surcharge, and if Congress takes no action, the surcharge will

go into effect on Jan. 1, 1986.

The Senate plan provides \$400

million, split evenly between rural

It would provide "lifeline" tele

phone users and the poor, to help those who cannot afford the increasing costs of having a telephone. The tab would be picked up by long distance telephone companies.

A final vote will be taken on the measure later this week, after the staff drafts a formal proposal. A week ago, the Senate committee

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, said between the passage of the suspension and this week's action seven different plans were dis-Goldwater, one of the original backers of the bill, now opposes any new legislation.
"We should let the Federal unications Commis go into effect and if it doesn't work,

Accounting Office testified at a House government operations subcommittee Tuesday that the FCC "did not perform the detailed analysis needed to fully support its determination" in favor of the But Packwood said senators and House members have come under

David Boren, D-Okla., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., Tuesday unveiled a plan, which they may introduce Thursday in pressure from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and local telephone their tax-writing Senate Finance Committee. "Their lobbying has been very cut the deficits by \$117 effective and very strong," he said. billion between 1985 and

Senators offer plan to slash the deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) "We all know we are Tax indexing, part of Three senators — in-cluding two Republicans going "over the head of boren warned. "We're of the White House" — progoing "over the head of the White House" — propose slashing the deficit a machine to print the change the present system that pushes workers a machine to print the by reducing future tax money faster ... or we're hikes into higher feder cuts and cost-of-living ingoing to see interest rates tax brackets. creases in federal benefits, including Social Under the plan, tax Reagan and Senate Re-

billion. That is nearly

double the previous re-

cord, \$110.7 billion, set in

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"Trying to ignore a \$200 fiscal 1985 — would be past have been very probillion deficit is like tell-limited to the rate of tective of the tax cut." ing the Marines in Le- inflation minus 3 percen- program, repeatedly debanon to whistle a happy tune and not worry about the mortars in the hills." tage points, and annual increases in the Social Security, federal pension said Sen. John Danforth, and military retirement The federal budget demitted to the same figure, head of the White House to ficit for the 1983 fiscal Of the federal benefit the American people, year that ends Friday is programs, Social Security Danforth said at a news estimated to be about \$200 is by far the largest.

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It rained hot jet parts

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A Republic Airlines jetliner rained white-hot engine parts onto the roofs of at least 15 homes, setting a series of fires and angering residents of the affluent "It sounded like big pieces of hall hitting the roof," Bill Perry, one of the homeowners whose house was set aftre Tuesday, said. "I ran outside

The two-engine DC-9 bound for Phoenix, Ariz. lost power just one minute after takeoff from John Wayne Airport and returned safely on one engine. No one on the ground was struck by the

from people reporting their homes had been struck by falling debris or that they had seen sparks falling.

Strike ends in Peru

LIMA, Peru - A 24-hour nationwide strike called by Peru's largest labor coalition ended today after violent clashes between police and workers left at least two people killed, dozens

injured and 100 arrested.

The walkout, staged Tuesday to protest rampant inflation and the economic policies of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, shut down (actories, transit systems, banks and stores

The government ordered all schools closed to protect children and government offices such as the telephone company and post office reported

Walesa planned cash stash?

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, with the pope's help, planned to stash in the Vatican bank \$1 million he got from Westerners, state-run television said.

Gdansk electrician denied the charge. In a 30-minute documentary shown after the evening news Tuesday, the television ran a engthy tape recording said to prove Walesa and his brother Stanislaw discussed the plan Sept. 20, The poor-quality recording - filled with

four-letter words - suggested Walesa spoke of \$1 million he got as prizes and gifts from Western

supporters.
"I thought about it. This priest has an idea that they will open an account in that papal bank. They give 15 percent interest there. That means that in 10 years the whole lot will double," Walesa was

Shuttle rollout delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The transfer of the space shuttle Columbia from an assembly building to its oceanside launch pad was delayed The shuttle was supposed to start its snail-like

journey across Kennedy Space Center to its launch pad at 7:30 a.m. EDT, but the so-called rollout was postponed for an undetermine "It will probably be just a matter of hours, but we have to wait for the word from the experts,

Nicaragua fighting spreads

Combat between anti-government rebels and Sandinista troops spread into four provinces in he 3-day-old guerrilla offensive to set up a liberated zone inside Nicaragua, reports from t

said NASA spokesman Mark Hess

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, claimed Tuesday it stepped up fighting in Jinotega, Boaco, Madriz and Nueva Segovia provinces in the offensive called "Marathon" against the leftist Sandinista government. "On all the war fronts, the Sandinista army is suffering a large number of casualties, between dead and wounded," said the FDN's Radio 15 de Septiembre, without specifying the number in the

three days of fighting.
"Long live Nicaragua free of international communists" was painted on the wall of the El Espino customs house on the Pan American

Maze guards bribed?

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - A London ewspaper said today that guards at the high-security Maze prison may have been bribed to smuggle in guns that helped 38 Irish Republican Army convicts pull off Britain's biggest jailbreak.
"Prison officers in the Maze Prison believe that

some of their colleagues accepted 10,000 pounds (\$15,000) to smuggle in at least five handguns and a shotgun," the Daily Telegraph reported.

There was no immediate comment from the prison. The allegations came after police captured two of the fugitives and thousands of police and troops searched today for the 19 others



Warring factions meet in Lebanon

took effect at 6 a.m. Monday.

ised by neutral observers.

local leftist militias.

The army reported Beirut's southern suburbs quiet

today after a night of machine-gun exchanges with

Government sources said the so-called Security

Committee, set up under the terms of the cease-fire

greement, will consider having the accord super-

The government has suggested United Nations

peacekeeping troops supervise the accord. Military sources said 600 U.N. observers were already on

stand-by waiting for clearance from the antagonists

Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan, a Moslem Who

offered his resignation Monday to Christian President

amin Gemayel, had expected the first talks would be

held outside Lebanon.
Preliminary negotiations were canceled abruptly

By Scott MacLead United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The government and representatives of the nation's warring factions opened a long-awaited meeting today to consolidate a 2-day-old cease-fire and keep sporadic violence from

After a day of wrangling over the site of the talks, the meeting opened in the Beirut suburb of Khalde on the city's southern approaches, easily accessible to all Attending were two Lebanese army officers and two

re-presentatives each from the Christian, Druze Moslem and Shiite Moslem militias who have fought each other, the army and intervening forces in nearly The talks followed a day of intermittent violence and an hourlong overnight battle around the Shouf

By Wadle Kirolos

United Press Internationa BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two Palestinian guerrilla groups today accused Yasser Arafat of committing a nassacre at the northern port of Tripoli and warned they would punish the "deviant rightist," The rhetoric ended a day of fierce fighting a Triploi's Baddawi camp Tuesday where guerrilla opponents of the longtime Palestine Liberation

Organization leader lost as many as 20 men killed and The losers, the Syrian-controlled As Saiga group and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, condemned Arafat as "a deviant rightist who is doing his utmost and offering his free services to ensure the success of the conspiracy against the Palestinian movement and Syria. In statements broadcast over Damascus Radio today, the two groups said Arafat "was renounced by

Dissidents in Al Fatah, the largest of eight PLO factions, rebelled against Arafat last May because they said he was too soft on Israel. The revolt died down after weeks of fighting in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley, but recently erupted again.

the revolutionaries of Al Fatah after they exposed his criminal connections and intentions of starting conflict among the Palestinians and between the

The PLO rebels, denouncing the Baddawi battle as a barbarian massacre." warned "these treacherous

PLO rebels accuse, threaten Arafat rally in the mountains before 100 followers. He also said that only U.S. naval shelling last week kept them acts by the rightist traitors will be met with dire

> The broadcast statements said Arafat ordered 300 PLO fighters to storm the positions of As Saiga and the General Command, which were manned by 25 men.

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OPINION

The Republicans' \$3-million assault

Republicans is quietly working on a scheme to have the party gain political control in this state by 1986 on a souped-up budget of \$3 million.

That is roughly twice the figure which the party's policy body, the Republican State Central Committee, would spend if its present budget level remains the same for that

The three-year, \$3 million plan would put the GOP traditionally the party of the rich — back in the financial ball game with Democrats, suposedly the party of the down trodden. The fact is, in recent vears. Democrats have not only been whipping Republicans at the polls but also at raising and spending the bucks in

THE DEMOCRATIC budget for the last fiscal year was about \$800,000, compared with about

\$500,000 for the Republicans. But while most Republicans have been preoccupied lately with the proposal by U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker of Greenwich to let unaffiliated voters into their primaries, the small and exclusive Gold Key club (annual dues: \$1,000) has

The easy way

It didn't take the Board of some extra work on the part

Education long Monday night of teachers to enforce it. And,

to nix the proposed smoking yes, students are going to

In Manchester

ban for Manchester High

Indeed, the 5-3 vote came

just a minute or so after

board member Richard W.

Dyer made an 11-hour pitch

A smoking ban in the high

school, apparently, isn't a

measure that is going to see

light this year. Not with this

for its passage.

Capitol Comments

Syndicated Columnist

John Becker of Greenwich, Joe

Burns of West Hartford, John

Miller of Wethersfield former

Post of Canton, State Represen-

tative Michael Flinn of Green-

wich, Edward Bates of West

Hartford and former Congress-

man Larry DeNardis of

Among the experts making

the presentations were Tully

Plesser, Bob Teeter and Pete

McSpadden. One project they

promised: Frequent and tho

rough tracking of voter prefer-

ences and performance.

from his mild heart attack): been looking at ways to flush **Executive Director Peter Gold** more money from the faithful. of Simsbury, and Nick Norton of And after listening to a sales Colchester, the all-purpose tants which some described as headquarters man specializing "dynamite" at an unpublicized in finance. The turnout of club members meeting in New Haven on Sept included Roger Eddy of Ne-15. club members were con wington, the party treasurer: vinced that the fiscal and

About 20 of the club's 30 members showed up for the session at the Quinnipiac Club to hear recognized experts in promotion, direct mail, advertising, public relations and polling lay out the three-year

political goals can be attained.

Among those from GOP Central in Hartford who liked what they heard were Vice Chairwoman Barbara Brown of Prestor who was pinch hitting for the ailing Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford (on the mend

Making Connecticut's Republican organization one of the best in the nation. The tools and techniques: A mix of big bucks.

ballyhoo and ballots. With this mass offensive, the professional consultants said. the GOP should take over one chamber of the state legislature next year and both by 1986. along with the big one - the governor's office. So went the script. Gold Key members cannot wait to try it on the

The Gold Key Club is big brother to the older support troop known as the Key Club, whose annual dues of \$250 are a bargain by comparison. Since its inception, and early nursing by such leaders as former State Chairman Ed May of Wethersfield and Fred Biebel of Stratford, the Key Club has struggled to keep its membership, and the cash flow, up. The number enrolled ha

Party. The latter was to have

busy discussing the Weicker varied from the low to middle plan, which in its own way als takes aim at 1986. But Gold Key hundreds. At present, the Key Club has a few more than 300 The Key Club, despite its ups and downs, is still a healthier product than the lagging Govenor's Club in the Democratic

it with \$100-a-plate-plus dinners for the more flush party people (though many of them say they come along too frequently these days), the Dollars for Democrats program which involves those of more modest means. and the new entry this year, a

The raffle netted \$90,000 and enabled the party to hand back money to towns according to how well they pushed tickets The rebates ranged from Chair man Jim Fitzgerald's home of East Hartford with \$4,042 t zero for Waterbury, which boycotted the raffle. Not many Republicans kno about the three-year proposal yet. Most of them have been

statewide raffle.

the Key Club, but it has been a

DEMOCRATS HAVE more

than compensated with other

Club members, after what they heard in New Haven earlier this month, have the inside on how to help the GOP get there. All it will take is \$3 million (Syndicated by The Herald o

New Britains)



Alex Girelli, City Editor

Casey: a secret ideologue

Reagan's most controversial ap-

He is William J. Casey, who abandoned his roost amid the glass canyons of finance to head the CIA. With an obsessive if sometimes fumbling dedication, he promotes the kind of secret government the CIA favors. He has put up a dogged fight in the backrooms for the expansion of our counterintelligence and counterinsurgency operations — the better to battle the communities at their own game. Usually, information about the 70-year-old Casey surfaces only when he's involved in some controversy he can't keep the lid on. Sci I assigned my associate Dale Vari Atta to dig into Casey's background and character. Over at period of several months, he

THE COMPOSITE picture they out of his hat; who lives in a continuous state of crisis; whose mind is encased in a Republican hard shell; who talks of American-Soviet relations for example, in terms of "showdown"; but who has surprising tolerance for the views of others. Here are closeddoor glimpses of the CIA director: · Casey doesn't run the CIA: He's a lone wolf who prefeers to leave the detail work and public relations chores to his deputy

interviewed Casey's friends and

enemies in and out of the CIA

 His style in clothes can best be described as "contemporary dis-heveled." He sometimes falls asleep in briefings. His typical speech pattern - mumbling in a rich New York accent - has led to an in-house joke that he's the only CIA boss who doesn't need a voice

scrambler on his telephone · Since he dislikes minding the, store at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., he is frequently on the road. In a speech to CIA employees. Casey boasted that in his first six months on the job he Central America and the Middle: East and met with over 20 station:

chiefs in those areas." Many sources agreed that Casey has improved the quality of CIA intelligence analysis by allowing competing views to appear. minently in agency appraisals. Inder his predecessors, dissenting. viewpoints were relegated to brief:

· A bedrock political conservative, Casey is not inflexible. He's intellectually honest enough to change his hardline Republican outlook if there's solid evidence to

To the Editor:

A few days ago, I wrote a letter to

He has a habit of sending his subordinances clippings from odd the Manchester Herald about why publications that his right-wing I enjoyed Manchester's Main friends thrust on him along with notes asking why the CIA didn't

know about this or that. Manchester has a wonderful side of his job. "The cowboys down a student. It is now undergoing a harebrained proposal, and the next great change and rejuvenation. So, thing you know they're in his office plotting with him," com;

"And then he got all the credit for

friend, Max Hugel, not because the damaging admissions in tape conversations of Hugel's financi dealings - but because of Huge salty language. Casey was afre president and the first lady, who would have been offended in

Hay, legislators support teacher licensing plans

GOP wanted invitation

to road planning session

behind schedule.

The Democratic governor also is expected to ask that part of a projected budget surplus for the current fiscal year be used to beef up truck weight enforcement squads

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, also criticized his not having been invited to the meetings with O'Neill and talk of

allocating funds from the projects

was only projected and might not materialize, citing projections of a surplus early in the last fiscal year

and the year ending with a deficit.

the session and the decision to keep

"My reaction is there's an inclina

leadership to so highly politicize things," said House Speaker Irving

Stolberg, D-New Haven, citing GOI

party can do and then discuss it with

"It's a matter for us to sit down

Democratic leaders appeared i

ment with O'Neill's plans for

MERIDEN (UPI) - A group of education professionals and legislators have voiced strong support for a new designate superior teachers master

lative leaders say they would like to be involved in planning a special legislative session on highway and

ridge repairs, but aren't surprised hey've been left out of the process

Leaders of the GOP's legislative minority weren't invited Tuesday when Gov. William O'Neili met with

Democratic leaders to discuss plans

for the special session he plans to

"I can tell you that I wouldn't have

expected anything else than not being invited," said Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-

Cheshire. "That seems to be the way

"Certainly the responsible thing would be to call all leadership in if they truly do desire to have a smooth

running, rather short session," he

Robertson said he was thinking of

asking to attend a meeting O'Neill

plans with more Democratic leaders

later in the week to work out the fina

O'Neill is expected to request

about \$40 million, primarily in bond

funds, to speed up work under

10-year, \$1.4 billion Department

Transportation highway and bridge rebuilding plan that has fallen

they do things.

The proposal was endorsed by state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi last week and will be considered y the state Board of Education in has to be done" to improve the schools, said Manchester High School Teacher

LeRoy E. Hay, the 1983 nationa teacher of the year. Hays said Tuesday despite the onstraints on teachers the new licensing requirements would impose eachers will support them to upgrade

Hays was one of 150 teachers, college egislators invited by the state Board of ication to comment on the proposa The proposal, which calls for estab-lishing four steps for teaching licens-ing, was devised by the Board of

Education's Certification Advisor have to renew their licenses every five

Tuesday-Friday 10-2

years. Currently teachers receive

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how will we get good people in" to the profession?, said Ronald T. LaConte, professor of Education at the University of Connecticut.

Besides requiring teachers to un dergo classroom observation and take onal courses in their field for position of master teacher. To qualify, a teacher must demor strate outstanding classroom perfor-mance, knowledge of the field and

The National Education Association the nation's largest teachers' union has certain teachers with special status. But teachers and legislators Tuesday endorsed the master teacher status in the state's proposal because it creates incentives for teachers to excel.

Pamela Granucci, a Cheshire kinder garten teacher, said good teacher administrative position Burnout is very real in our class-

Several legislators joined the educasuperior teachers and said they would support it in the General Assembly.

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- About your teacher -Mr. Risley is the newly-elected president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut.

State troopers voting on shift plan

HARTFORD - Members of the Connecti cut State Police union voted today on a plan that would allow them to opt for working the same shift for several months, which their union says is healthler for troopers. A tentative agreement between the union and state calls for allowing troopers to

voluntarily choose to work the same shift for 112 days or remain under the current system rotating shifts weekly from day to midnight to evening shifts. In seeking the so-called "bid shift" plan the union argued weekly rotation of work ules can contribute to health prob

lems and take an average five years off a trooper's life.
"It's not the best bid-shift proposal in the

and Thursday whether to accept the plan or to have the matter sent to binding

bitration where a third party would lecide details of the plan "I'm not personally endorsing either the union's membership. "But either vote in for straight shifts." The union and state have been negotiat-

ng for some time on the bid shift system. A test program was set up at three state police racks but was canceled as of Aug. 8. If ratified, the bid-shift program would into effect Oct. 28, Herskowitz said, and roopers could then stay in the rotation or bid for the one shift they wanted for 112 days

with the first choices awarded by seniority proposal provided all uniformed field shift "to improve the officer's health and

said Forst was concerned the earlier bid shift program requiring all troopers at a roop to participate could leave troopers with less seniority working nothing but midnight shifts.

allows for voluntary participation and gives troopers with less seniority more of an

The union's current contract expires Ju 1, 1984, he said

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The question of whether or trained or older, infants have not to build a day care center few places to go. This places on Woodside Street came an unusual burden on workbefore the Zoning Board of ing parents who must find Appeals Monday night. adequate care for their child-

about the impact increased parents, who have few choitraffic will have on their ces open to them. But whether Claudia Pre- group in town to begin to School Learning Center gets study this problem. Just its permit or not, a fact measuring how much of a emerges from all this. need there is would be a good Manchester badly needs beginning step. Perhaps putday care facilities for infants. ting "crying need" into

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Why, then, should this deadly "privilege" be offered The Board of Education

react against it when it first

health concern. Millions die

one opportunity we have to

stop smoking in its early

Junior high schools in town

have smoking bans. Though

there are probably those who

break the rules, nobody is

stages is in the schools.

But smoking is a serious

goes through

Those who are against the ban claim they are not condoning smoking, they just took the easy way out Monday

That argument has carried to those in senior high? the day a little too easily. Yes, it might cause some initial feather ruffling; yes, it night. But it didn't take the is going to take backbone and right way out.

A crying need

Understandably, the neigh- ren during the day. Espebors are upset, worrying cially affected are single Perhaps it's time for a

historic Pitkin Glass Works. appearance of the memorial, but will also serve to preserve the Though many centers in town numbers might spur someone fence for many years to come. Charles E. Jacobson, M.D., Jr.

Pitkin Glass Works A need

A fine job

To the Editor:

To the Editor: As an educator, actively concerned about the quality of educational life in Manchester, I have

entire fence and enclosure of our

This work not only enhanced the

vember election. There are some fine individuals running for election and reelection to the Board of Education. I have confidence, based on personal observation, that incumbents Leonard Seader, Rick Dyer, Peter Crombie, and Susan Perkins can provide the leadership necessary during this period of reevaluation and recommitment to

education. I believe, given their experience, Bunny Cobb and Geoffrey Naab will add new and valuable perspective on educational issues. The talents of these individuals are former president of the Mancheswell known. These candidates ter Education Association and a

reflect great potential for educa-

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These individuals on the Board of Education, however, will be seriously handicapped unless the The officers and the representacurrent thinking of the Board of Directors is altered. I have wittives of the Pitkin Glass Works, nessed the Democratic majority would like to publicly express its on the board vote damaging cuts to thanks to the Jaycees of Manchesour educational budget. This vote ter, and particularly to Philip speaks loudly to me. Radding, its coordinator, for the It translates the Democratic fine job they did in painting the

majority's commitment to our schools into concrete terms. The Democratic majority that has given lip service to education has given little else. In this past education budget, they voted to cut upwards to 262,000 needed educational dollars. And, when recently given another opportunity to restore these cuts, voted only to reallocate \$50,000 of the available \$300,000 to the education budget.

The Republican minority, Mr. DiRosa and Mr. Diana, on the other hand, voted against cutting the educational budget. And when the recent funding came through, priority by seeking to restore \$250,000 to the education budget.

Actions speak louder than those directors who have not actively supported Manchester's educational system. I urge voters who are truly concerned about the quality of educational life in Manchester to vote for individuals who have demonstrated that they share that concern. On Nov. 8th, let your actions

speak!

Anne Gauvin

Street and clean up this area. It 40 Falknor Drive will greatly distinguish MCC and Editor's note: Mrs. Gauvin is a

A complaint

Now, I'd like to blow off some community college, at which I am in the ranks will send up a

why complain? Because the roads leading to the plained one source. Other sources campus are overgrown with expressed concern that this sides weeds, and there is no safe place teps the checks and balances for students to walk to school along Hartford Road and Bidwell Street. I know that many students do indeed walk to school because I live on Horace Street, which has World War II remain unim sidewalks. Once you get to Bidwell, you encounter the Ansaldi Construction Company, which has

then a street overgrown on the of Strategic Services veterar sides with weeds and bushes. You cannot walk any place but on the street, and the cars are fast and furious, especially at peak

Bridge think they have it bad? They should live where I do - all year round for many years — with large trucks up and down the street

Please put sidewalks on Bidwell

A Step in the Right Direction Register and Dance

designed to prevent preposterou clandestine operations. in the espionage business during pressed. "He sat there safe in London drinking his coffee and issuing some stupid orders that allowed most of its sand pile to nearly cost me my life spread across Bidwell Street, and nothing," said a decorated Offic

> · Case is an unabashed politic animal. It was only because realized the political damage might do President Reagan that h agreed to put his financial holding

that tapes would be heard by th

Connecticut In Brief

Waterbury nurses to vote

WATERBURY - Six hundred Waterbury Hospital nurses were scheduled to vote today or whether to strike over several hang-ups stalling agreement on a new three-year contract.

The contract expires Friday and local union representatives have set a tentative strike deadline of Oct. 10.

Barbara Larson, a union spokeswoman, sai

Monday negotiators are not satisfied with salary proposals made last week and hospital spoke man John Tobin said there are substanti non-economic issues to be resolved. Ms. Larson did not elaborate on difference over salary proposals.

She said other disputed issues include hospital proposals to curtail nurses' ability to change their days off and to have them make up weeekends not

Hartford cop sues city

HARTFORD - A top Hartford police officer has filed a \$2.6 million suit against the city, City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor and former police chief George Sicaras, Police Capt. Donald B. Gates, a 21-year-

veteran of the force, charged in the suit his civil rights were violated two years ago when he was suspended without pay for four months.
Gates is seeking \$600,000 in compensator

well s attorneys' fees and court costs. The suit stems from disciplinary charges against Gates brought by Sicaras in October 198 The 46 charges included insubordination, failur to complete assignments, misappropriation

Man charged in fatality

NEW LONDON — George A. Samonte, 19, o New London has been charged with manslaugh ter in connection with a spectacular motor vehicle accident Sept. 11 that claimed the life of a woman riding in a jeep Samonte was driving. Samonte was charged with second degre manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and second degree assault with a Brennan, 19, also of New London.

Police said the jeep went out of control on Ocea Avenue, went 186 feet into slammed into a low stone wall in Front of Lawrence and Memori Hospitals and beame airborne. While in the air the vehicle struck Daniel Getty, 28, of Montville who was sitting on the wil. He suffered exten head injuries and remains hospitalized.

Cancer rate said high

NEW HAVEN - Tap water or other unknown factors has been blamed by a union leader for an unusually high rate of cancer among workers at a state Department of Transportation office in New

Charles W. Cassella Jr., president of th Connecticut State Employees Association, Tuesday demanded the district headquarters on Pone Lily Avenue be evacuated. He wants the cause of the apparent cancer determined or the buildin proved safe.

He said 14 active or recently retired employe

have developed internal cancer and 10 people have died. The workers, men and women, ranger in age from 24 to 60 with a median age of 44 at th

Cocaine raid nabs four

WINDSOR LOCKS - State police arrested four Connecticut men Tuesday at Bradley International Airport and charged them with possessin hree ounces of cocaine with the intent to sell The four were identified as: Michael A. Melillo, 24, Michael P. Iacoviello, 25, and Louise J. Rocco Jr., 24, all of Waterbury and William J. Franzese, 24, of Watertown. Police estimated the street value of the cocaine at \$25,000 to \$27,000

Cultists to be evicted

KILLINGLY - An eviction notice has bee served on four members of a religious cult why

The eviction notice was served to J.C. Foster. 52, leader of the four-member cult called "God" House" and Etta Perry, 49, a cult members. Foster and Ms. Perry have been living in room in the Bon Aire Motel in Dagville with cult members Loretta Borodetz, Ms. Perry's twin sister and Salaiah Ballanger, 46. The four have paid only a small portion of

motel bill since their welfare benefits ran out The hotel management has been trying fo several months to move them from the small room, removing the furntiure and mattresses shutting off utilities and having them arrested for

Ex-bookkeeper charged

HARTFORD - A former bookkeeper who stole \$27,532 in checks from a West Hartford company and passed bad personal checks in Hartford ha pledged to start paying back most of what she stole, starting with \$5-a-week payments.

Ariel A. White, 35, of Hartford pleaded guilty in Hartford Superior Court to first-degree larcney and issuing a bad check. Under a plea-bargainin

Ms. White was charged last July 6 with writing more than 10 bad personal checks and with stealing 22 checks worth a total of \$27,532 from As part of the agreement, Ms. White pledged to make restitution during her five-year probation period at the rate of \$5 a week while she remain: unemployed and \$20 a week if and when he incom

Gaitor backs added patrols

backing of City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor "I would like to say that I feel this is a worthwhile project, and that it is an opportunity for the Police Department to test a different type of deployment at no cost to the city," Gaitor sa in a four-page memorandum sent ot all City

Not everyone at City Hall, however, is reacting favorably to the idea. At least two council members — Deputy Mayor Rudolph Arnold and Minority leader John B. O'Connonnel — are agains the idea.

The increased patrols are part of a \$1 million retail revitalization effort on the part of the

Weiss offers ban on street parking near Multi-Circuits

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Wood suggested those in attendance ask their neighbors to consider a total parking ban between 9

Residents at the meeting said few houses along Pearl

Police have issued some 300 parking tickets there since January 1982, according to Brooks. The standard fine, Brooks said, is \$5 for any car found parked in one spot longer than two hours.

Standing orders from police brass to patrolmen that

Lannan and Weiss claimed they have approached Multi-Circuits officials several times about the problem and have always received cooperation.

Crockett has lived in the same house for 15 years. A young couple also at the meeting said they bought their house on Pearl Street nine months ago. Catherine Little, a retired school teacher, said she has been in her house for 43 years. Another woman, who

encouraged the town to ticket any employees found in violation of posted parking signs, Weiss added.

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of the group claimed Multi-Circuits owns some houses on both streets, they felt sure they could summon enough agreeme among their neighbors to petition for some kind of ban. All agreed Tuesday night that privately-owned houses on Pearl and Holl out-number company owned

in the neighborhood since the company moved some of its operations out of the building to other Multi-Circuits buildings in town. Crockett said he fears the firm will simply move another of its operations back in when his fellow neighbors' complaints subside. Weiss asked the group to poll their neighbors and inform the town of the most popular suggestion. Their options, he repeated, are three: ban all parking on the street except in front of the company, ban parking between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. only, or leave the situation

Police and bankers happy suspect in jail

alarm you'd go rushing out with shotguns and bullet-proof vests," McCarthy said. "You figure

O'Driscoll is also suspected in an Easthampton bank robbery, West Springfield Jewelry store and bank robberies, New York and Colorado bank robberies and a Kansas murder.

Pierce County Friday night without firing a shot. Assistant U.S. Attorney C. Brian McDonald said O'Driscoll will be arraigned in U.S. District Court

Holyoke mall and kidnapped her as they fled to

Maine poll nears;

upstate New York.

made his first campaign appearance, Sen. Ernest

Maine straw poll drew near. straw poll this weekend, spoke at a private home in Waterville Tuesday where about 75 people gathered Mondale, who included his son, William, and former Gov. Kenneth Curtis in his entourage, said he is the "Democrats' best chance against Ronald Reagan." Mondale was questioned closely by party members,

especially about foreign policy.

Mondale said it's wrong that President Reagan has had the freedom to send Marines to Beirut without a time limit, that the administration has made several errors in Central America and that a nuclear freeze is a good place to start towards arms reductions. Curtis, who said he had known Mondale "for many years, especially as the chairman of the Democratic National Committee," said he had no second choice, but would vote for any Democrat who wins the

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SALE HOURS

SPORTS

Manchester's Nick Cacace (14) battles with Fermi's Mike

Martinez (16) for possession outside goal area in CCIL

clash Tuesday at Manchester's field.

and looks like he's taking a nap, after

Pelligrinelli leads sluggish Indian booters

Fermi lay slapped on the Manchester High soccer schedule like a
slab of bologna between two pieces
of freshiy-baked bread.
Problem was, the Indiana' dust bow.
Tuesday afternoon.
"Really lousy" was how Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy described his team's play afterwards.
"I think they may have out." have choked on the sandwich, were it not for junior Brad Pelligrinelli providing the second-half mayon-naise that had the Falcons finally

Having tied powerful Hall last Friday and hosting Wethersfield, another CCIL contender, on Satur-day morning, the Indians appar-

his post-game review.

Thanks to Pelligrinelli, the Faluntil late in the second half. The CCIL's leading scorer, Pelligrinelli nailed his sixth and seventh roals of the season to secure anchester's victory.

His first came just two minutes into the second half on a penalty kick after he was tripped on a mad dash upfield. Pelligrinelli banged that blast off the bottom of the crossbar past goalle Brian With 13: 15 to play, Pelligrinelli squeezed one between the bar and

posed league also-ran. The Falcons came in at 0-3 and almost

"They kind of forgot about thi

had a bit of amnesia himself calling Fermi "Penney" before

place, 3-0-1 ledger

a leaping Shewokis for the Indians' insurance. Robert Chang got the assist on a perfect feed to Pelligrinelli in front. McCarthy wouldn't have praise or anyone, however. "Overall, we were real sluggish. Manchester i

better ball club than they showed day. They know they're better, I tnow they're better. They want to mprove every game, but when you play three good games in a row...it's something these kids have to learn." The Indians opened the scori on Steve Logan's goal at 17:05 of the second period. Dan Guachione

appeared to have woken up, but as McCarthy yelled "Better, better" worse, worse. Two minutes into th second half, Todd Baldyga took a

rom a pack to the left of the



Manchester fullback Dan Guachione (2) has full extension after drilling ball out of danger in league tilt Tuesday against in dark uniform).

goalle Chris Petersen to knot the duration of the game. Eric Wallert's uniform turned from white to uncharacteristic bad clears, but (4-0, tied for first) will be a far

in a hustling effort. Dan Evans had Looking ahead proved dange

frustrated, he got involved in some expect to see a different Manchesextracurricular pushing and shov- ter team Saturday morning at

Fermi. Also visible are teammate Dan

Evans (10) and Fermi's Ken O'Konic (10

Zeroes in EC, Ram test

count at 1-1.

No Indian stood out

There was some diversity of on between the coaches about Tuesday's 0-0 non-conference and Rockville High at MCC's Cougar Field. "I'll go one-oh and whatever we

victory. "We played very well Why all the ties? "I think the leams we're playing has some-

esponded.
"I'm not sure how you spell it but edge. Both teams had a couple of good chances," said East Coach Tom Malin, who saw his Eagles go to 3-0-1 with the tie. "I am not satisfied (with the tie) at all," he

be unsuccessful. We have to open the field up." Both coaches, however, did concur on one item — or shall we say individual. That was East man striker Lewis Luster, who has a team-leading three

"He's a little catalyst," says

register their fourth straight sta-

kid. A couple times he went right down the middle on us," Saimond

have left," said Rockville Coach Chuck Saimond, who saw his Rams

"We broke down in a couple of areas. Offensively we're holding it too long and we're not going to the wings enough. When you try to jam

Malin. "We have to get the others to work as hard as he does and we'll the Cage.

The Eagles pinballed it around

he tipped a blast by Bill Masse over

"That little guy is a real tough 23-minute segment with Luster,

control. He's a definite threat." Looking at the total picture, East up by a diagonal pass from Todd and the better chances. "I would Pineo, but his shot pinballed off had the better chances. "I would than we did." Saimond agreed. "They had some nice through

shots. The Eagles tested junior keeper Chip Seegar a little Seegar made 10 saves a young team, we have to work all against five for Riggs. His best the way down the line.

team en route.

the Ram goal in the first half at the Todd Karpy, Masse and Kevin down the middle on us," Saimond Madden taking swipes, only to said. "He has good speed and good come up empty. Masse earlier in the half had a good opportunity, se

to Masse's dismay. Karpy had maybe the bes East had an overall 21-11 edge in _ in regulation but his boot from Ram short range sailed over the bar. more strenuously than the pres- today were those of a young team, sure put upon East netminder Jeff which we are," said Malin. "Being

Ram defender Jeff Johnson, much

Luster set up Brian Harkins, also in the first extra session, but his try was steered aside by Seegar. "Of the two goalies I do think he was The electrifying Luster in the tested more," Malin said, refersecond overtime made a virtual ring to the Ram netminder who has full length run of the field before made progress since yielding five losing his balance and falling. It goals in Rockville's 8-5 opening win

much as he eluded most of the Ram Getting goals since then has been Wing John Curtis provided what Yielding them, however, has not little danger Rockville threw at been much of a problem down his side. His best bid came at Saturday morning at Cougar Field the 31-minute mark of the second against St. Thomas Aquinas at half but his shot was wide right of 10:30 a.m.

Bulldogs bite Cheney, 5-1

BOLTON - The top and bottom from 30 yards out just 1:30 after soccer teams of the Charter Oak intermission. Later, Ferguson The Bolton Bulldogs had the bark

their record to 3-1. Chency falls to We definitely controlled the tempo of the game," said Bolton Coach Ray Boyd, who was pleased his team took advantage of a couple of breaks. "We had more good

lead in goals, each doubling their season's output with two tallies Ferguson opened the scoring after a Moore corner 15 minutes into the contest as he blasted a 22-yarder low and hard through a crowd of players and past Cheney's John Cyr. Moore added the second goal at 29: 00 as a Cheney defensive n eft him alone at point-blank range

After the half, Bolton resumed

rence were matched up added a penalty kick after Moore Cheney goal, according to Boyd. Finally, Moore grounded home a hard shot with four minutes to play to complete the Bolton barrage. Boyd also noted the the fine play of back, and Will Kiesman, a fullback Bothstrengthen Bolton's left side.

> "In the last two games, I've noticed much better transition from our halfbacks to our front line." said Boyd. "NowIconsiderthemscoring Bolton travels to Portland and Techto RHAM on Friday.

Eagle girls win

volley past St. Paul's Amy Fackelman 11 minutes into the second half to give the East Catholic girls' soccer team a 1-0 triumph Eastgoes to 2-2-1 overall and 1-1 in

the HCC. St. Paul is 4-1, 2-1 in the almost every ball in question. Our passing game got untracked. We

The Eagles travel to Parish Hill COVENTRY - Coventry dropped its third 1-0 decision of the

Fay also noted the play of Julie

Zbyk, Michelle Cote, Christy

Bearse, Rachel Rossow and Karen

Kaufhold, East outshot St. Paul's,

season, this time to visiting Rocky Hill. The defeat leaves the Patriots "You can't fault the defense

Mike Hayesscored the lone goalo the game, blasting one off Coventry keeper Peter Palmer's chest with

Rocky Hill outshot Coventry

also noted the good play of center halfSteve Lewis. The Patriots next play Saturday comes to the Coventry Soccerfest.

deal she recieved a suspended three-year ja term with five years' probation.

HARTFORD — A proposal to beef up police patrol in downtown Hartford has received the

They also said the employees' parked cars often make it impossible for residents to move their own cars out of their driveways in the winter when snow is

a.m. and 6 p.m. That would prevent Multi-Cicuits employees assigned to two of the company's several shifts from parking on the street, he said. Workers going on duty at 4 p.m. would have to park in company lots, Wood pointed out. A limited ban would also ensure that visitors to area omes would have places to park in the evening.

and Holl have driveways large enough to accommo-No ban could prohibit parking on the street directly in front of the Multi-Circuits building, town officials

POLICE ADMITTED they have found far more parking violations on streets bordering the Multi-Circuits plant in the last two years than anywhere else in town. A two-hour limit is currently in effect along

treets around the company be checked regularly have apparently failed to prevent parking abuse. A parking ban, police said, would be a blessing to the police department. Hours of police time is currently spent around Multi-Circuits as police try to spot the myriad cars parked illegally along surrounding

Company officials have never offered to meet with neighbors, according to Pearl Street resident Roger J.

she owns almost 55 years ago. Multi-Circuits cannot force its employees to park in lots provided by the company, Weiss explained to those at the meeting. Company management has

Town officials said they noticed fewer cars parked

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - While federal marshals await the arrival of a shackled Michael J. O'Driscoll, western Massachusetts police and area bank employees are breathing a sigh of relief the "It's going to be nice to get a look at him," said Holyoke Detective Capt. William H. McCarthy. Especially after seeing him in my sleep for so long. Holyoke police have been searching for the 30-year-old Springfield native since bank employees dentified his distinctive hooked nose from police photographs following an armed robbery in July 1982. Police allege O'Driscoll returned to rob the same People's Savings Bank branch the following January and then another People's branch in Holyoke in April. "It got to the point where whenever you got a bank

you're going to take him out or he's going to take you

Described as a modern-day Jesse James with an affinity for motorcycles who vowed never to be taken alive, police in Washington caught O'Driscoll in U.S. Magistrate Franklin D. Burgess ordered him returned to Springfield Monday to face federal bank robbery and kidnapping indictments.

within 10 days. Western Massachusetts authorities get him first because they filed the first indictments They allege O'Driscoll and another man robbed the Park West Bank and Trust Co. in West Springfield by bluffing tellers with a fake bomb. The robbers then allegedly beat an elderly woman shopping at a

candidates stump WATERVILLE, Maine (UPI) - George McGovern

President Walter Mondale made personal visits as the Mondale, the favorite to win the state's Democratic

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer Unless Atlanta's Chief Noc-A-Homa can conjur up some to play the role of spoiler,' and I voodoo magic and that eternal say. 'We're not playing the role of

NL roundup

optimist, Pittsburgh's Chuck spoiler - we're just trying to play Tanner, can pull a miracle out of his pocket, the Philadelphia Phillies will be meeting the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League playoffs next week. The Phillies, despite having their 11-game winning streak come the NL East title and watched their magic number shrink to one

Pirates lost to the New York Mets,

their magic number for clinching the NL West championship drop to Reds, 7-4, and the Braves were beaten by the San Francisco "It's been a heckuva year, whether we win it or not," said Tanner after George Foster's fifth inning sacrifice fly just about ended the Pirates' pennant hopes. You have to tip your hats to what

she only thought so because I told Brian Giles had a two-run single Strawberry each had two stolen ases to help the Mets come up over Pittsburgh in the last 10 days. out an extra-inning victory last Monday in New York.

still in the driver's seat," said first baseman Pete Rose. that Rick Reuschel, Steve Trout and Lee Smith turned in, the only thing we can do is feel great i happened when it did." body thought we'd even be in the happened when it did."
Ron Cey's two-run homer off race except me and my wife — and Carlton in the second inning was the only offense the Cubs needed.

ple provided the home run punch as the Dodgers whipped the Reds. the third inning off loser Jeff Russell, 4-4, and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly. Fimple Joe Beckwith, who relieved starter Rick Honeycutt with two out in the fifth, blanked the Reds

Tuesday, 3-0, it failed to dampen the club's spirits any. "It took a great effort by three pitchers to beat us after we had won 11 in a row, but Philadelphia is "When you get the kind of effort

his eyes closed and feet propped up. Tuesday night against the Braves in

Phils, Dodgers heading

for NL playoff meeting

"People ask me, 'How do you like

by defeating the Cubs at Chicago. Even though veteran Steve Cari-

the best as we can'...

Atlanta.

Pedro Guerrero and Jack Fim-Guerrero hit a two- run homer in

the pennant race,' and I say, for 2 1-3 innings to even his record 'That's not exactly true,'" said at 3-3 and Tom Niedenfuer picked up his 11th save. . The Braves might need some black magic from their mascot. Chief Noc-A-Homa, to stay alive in the NL West. Tom O'Malley's inning and a two-run homer by relief pitcher Greg Minton in the eighth downed the Braves Tuesday

playing. We're just trying to compete. We play as tough as we can. It's not a thrill to knock the Giants' rookie Mark Davis, 5-4, Pirates out of the pennant race or went six innings and allowed only three hits and two runs to gain the put a dent in the pennant race because they're not out of it yet.
"Somebody said to me, 'Boy, victory. Minton shut out the you're playing everybody tough,' ves over the final three innings for his 21st save. and I said, 'That's what we're here Third baseman Jerry Royster credited the Dodgers with "doing

what they have to do" to retain

their lead but refused to give up.

Expos 10, Cardinals 4
At St. Louis, Tim Raines knocked in four runs and stole a to record at least 70 RBI and 70 stolen bases in the same season in helping the Expos to victory. Raines had three hits, including a homer and a triple, and now has 71 first player to record at least 70 RBI and 70 steals since Ty Cobb accomplished the feat in 1915.
Terry Francona also homered for Montreal. The Cardinals pulled

off a triple play in the fourth inning. Astros 8, Padres 5 At Houston, Jerry Mumphrey drove in four runs with a homer and three singles and Bob Knepper pitched five innings of shutout relief to lead the Astros to victory. Knepper, 6-13, relieved starter Bill Heathcock in the fifth inning and allowed only three hits.

and the bite against Cheney Tech. erupting for five goals to Cheney's one as the homestanders upped

opportunities to score." Bulldogs Mal Ferguson and Doug

> for the easy shot. Cheney's Dan Wright made it 2-1 at the half as he came down the left for Tech's lone score.

Junior Donna Revellese knocked

"We had a super team effort," said East Coach Don Fay. "We won

Friday in their next outing. Coventry blanked

saidfrustratedCoventryCoachBob Plaster, "We just have to put the ba in the net. We're not getting rea good opportunities, and we're letting the ball go too soon."

17-13, but Palmer tied Hill keeper Dave Cristalli with 11 saves. Plast

eight minutes to play in the first half

27-28 over host Northwest Catholic HCC action in West Hartford. harriers to 3-1 for the season. South's Mark Hixson was the Mangialico. ndividual winner with a time of

"The team was somewhat fatigued from Saturday's race and he times were somewhat slower. passing a Northwest runner with a alf-mile left which made the Chuck Kittredge also ran well." East Coach Jack Hull said. Results: 1. M.Hixson (S) 14:45 for 2.8 miles 2 Adams (EC) 3 Schiffer (NW), 3. Sargis (NW), 4. Sargis (NW) 5. Remigino (S). 6. T.Howard (EC), 7. B.Howard (EC), 8, C.Kittredge (EC), 9. Hixson (S), 10. Barry (EC).

Eagle girls sweep

Catholic girls' cross country team - harriers go to 3-0 with the sweep.

"We ran very well on a good course. Carole Colliton ran very well, freshman Tina Little was and 20-43 over South Catholic in very impressive in finishing third and another frosh, Kathy De-The victories lift the Eagle Marco, also ran well finishing in ninth place," said East Coach Sal

Results: 1. Colliton (EC) 17:07 14:45 over a 2.8 mile layout. East's for 2.6 miles, 2. Doyle (EC), 3. Little (EC), 4. Mulshing (NW), 5. Burke (EC), 6. Dolton (NW), 7. Dawden (NW), 8. Cathy Evans (EC), 9. DeMarco (EC), 10. Eileen

Tribe takes two ENFIELD - Led by Vinnie

Liscomb and Paul Toland, Manchester High boys' cross country team downed Hall High, 25-31, and host Fermi High, 22-36, in CCIL Hall's Bill Costello took individual honors with a 13:50 clocking over a 2.75 mile layout. Liscomi was second in 14:26 and Toland "We ran a good race against two

WEST HARTFORD - East Coach George Suitor, who saw his wins in HCC action Tuesday, 15-50 turned in by John Comeau, John over South Catholic and 19-40 over Odom, Ed Lynch, Chip Blodgett Northwest Catholic in West and Peter Allyn. Weare improving each meet and we now have East's Carole Colliton was the 60-second gap between our Nos. 1 17:07 for a 2.6 mile layout. Results: 1 Costello (H) 13:50 for

Detroit Tiger Lance Parrish, right, gets a clobberd his 27th homer of the year

congratulatory handshake from third against the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday

Morris looking 'Younger'

American League East Sunday,

Morris' chief opponent for the Cy

"If you go by numbers, I have as

Young Award will be Chicago's

good a chance as anybody,"

Tiger manager Sparky Ander-

At Minneapolis, Buddy Bell hit

Billy Sample had three singles and

homer and a single and Mike

Caldwell, 12-11, went the distance

Cleveland starter Lary Sorensen,

won't get it," said Anderson.

Rangers 6, Twins 1

Brewers 8, Indians 4

the loss.

have to be LaMarr."

Baltimore, which clinched the merican League East Sunday, Angels 7, Blue Jays 1 At Anaheim, Calif., rookie Gary

game losing streak.

Mariners 4, Royals 0

dropped only its fifth game in its Pettis legged out an inside-the

base coach Alex Grammas after Parrish night.

former. But since the Tigers have LaMarr Hoyt, whose 23-10 record

Morris pitched a six-hitter Tues- Morris said. "Traditionally,

day night to win his 20th game of the year and became the only AL though, you go by the winning ballclub and in this case that would

If Jack Morris had a choice last 19 starts.

already been eliminated from the is tops in the AL.

his record to 20-12, marking the Cy Young.

between winning the pennant and

pitcher this season to beat every

team in the league as Detroit

defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-2.

first time in his career that he has

walked four and struck out nine

while becoming the first Detroit

pitcher since Joe Coleman, in 1973,

to win 20 games. The nine stri-

keouts increased his league-

thought I could do," said the

28-year-old right-hander, only the

20 this season. "I wanted to get No.

20 on my own (a complete game).

It's easy when they score that

"I said when we lost last week

that that meant more to me than 20

wins. I wish we had a chance to

"It's something I've always

ond pitcher in the majors to win

reached the 20-victory plateau. He

and the Cy Young Award

AL roundup

Teammates Patty Doyle and Tina 2.75 miles, 2, Liscomb (M), 3, Daly

WESTHARTFORD - One was a Little took the next two (F), 4. Toland (M), 5. Dunn (H), 6. equeaker but the East Catholic placements. Comeau (M) 7. Cote (F), 8. Odom (M), 9. Higley (F), 10. Weiland

MHS girls sweep

ENFIELD - Coming home with a good feeling, Manchester High girls' cross country team downed a good Hall squad, 26-29, and whipped Fermi, 17-38, in CCIL action Tuesday in Enfield. The sweep lifts the Indians to 4-0

Sophomore Debbie Dussault was the individual winner for Manchester with a 14:02 clocking over a 2.27 mile layout. Teammates Felicia Falkowski and Becky Castagna helped build the victory with third and fourth placements

This was a great team effort against the strongest Hall team I've seen in the last four years," said Indian Coach Phil Blanchette "Debbie ran well and a super race by the seniors, Meg Harvey and narrow defeat. Results: 1. Dussault (M) 14:02 for 2.27 miles, 2. Hohake (H), 3.

Falkowski (M), 4. Castagna (M), 5. Leonard (H), 6. Gordon (H), 7. Harvey (M), 10. Gordon (H). resume action Saturday by ap-pearing at the Montville Invita-

Island where they will run in the St.

Girls volleyball MHS spikers slip

went to four sets before bowing to host Hall High in CCIL action were 13-15, 15-5, 15-9 and 15-5 Angela Wojteczko served well

15-10 and 15-5. Next outing is Thrusday Clarke Arena against Conard at 3:30 p.m. Girls swimming

HADDAM - Louise Novri, Michelle Freemer and Meg Dakin all were double winners as the East against Haddam-Killingworth. The victory raised the Eagles'

the individual medley and butterfly and Krista Stearns in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Results: 200 medley relay: 1. EC (LeBrun, Dakin, Shewakis, Poshpeck), 2:04.27.
200 free; 1. Negri (EC), 2. Buckley (HK), 3. Barnes (EC), 2:07.27.
200 free; 1. German (EC), 2. Myers (HK), 3. Shewakis (EC), 2:28.10.
50 free: J. Gamache (HK), 2. Dakin (EC), 3. Watson (HK), 27.35.
Diving: 1. Schreck (HK), 2. Goppel (EC), 3. S.LeBrun (EC), 161 pts.
100 fly: 1. Myers (HK), 2. Shewakis squads head the same day for Long

Strong East performances were

(EC), 3. Walloce (BC), 1:14.72.
100 free: 1. Negri (EC), 2. Steams
(EC), 3. Holmes (HK), 57.54.
100 back: 1. Shols (HK), 2. D. LeBrun
(EC), 3. Johnson (HK), 1:18.81.
500 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Eckhori
(HK), 3. Poliini (EC), 5:40.1.
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(EC), 2. Fitzgerold (EC), 1:12.65.
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Simsbury came back to score

Field hockey MHS ties again The Manchester field hockey

squad to a 1-1 tie at the Indians' Still looking for their first win at host the Conard Cheiftains at 3:30

Simsbury came back to score five minutes later on a goal by

Susan Langton to thwart the Indians' bid for their first victory

Manchester goalie Chris Colvin while Cheryl Hubert turned away four for the Trojans. The Indians will hope for the elusive win Thursday when the

Soccerfest '83 Saturday

COVENTRY - If you can't get enough scholastic soccer in your diet, Coventry High's fourth annual 'Soccerfest' on Saturday will provide an ample supply of the sport for any avid follower to munch on. Beginning at 9 a.m. and

Soccerfest '83 will take place at Coventry High School and ng Nathan Hale Junor High. Six different fields will e in use, according to Coventry High Coach Bob Plaster Plaster's varsity Coventry ooters will be in the featured

same time, the girls' varsity will play East Hampton while at 2:15 p.m., the junior varsity

In addition, the junior high will-be in action as well as the Coventry Youth Soccer League, which will play from the outse of the day until 4 p.m. Along with the soccer festivities, a tag sale will be held in the Coventry High cafeteria. provided and refreshments available. Admission to Soc-

Locals head UNH 'D'

NEW HAVEN - While the team itself has not met with success yet in 1983, losing its first three games. New Haven football team nevertheless are having good campaigns

Ray Tilden, a 1980 Manchester High graduate, and John Alosky, High, are among the leading five tacklers on the Charger defensive

Alosky, a 5-10, 195-pound designated sophomore - he red-shirted a year ago after suffering a severely sprained ankle - was cited two weeks ago for logging 14 tackles and coming up with a big interception in the Chargers' 6-0 loss to Central Connecticut State University. He followed that performance with 10 more tackles. five primary and five assists, in New Haven's 17-7 loss to New York Tech last Saturday. That gives

three outings.
"Alosky exhibits a great deal of leadership. And he is in a very unique position in that he will call the defensive signals as well," said Chuck Miller, Charger defensive

Tilden, a 5-11, 170-pound senior has been a stalwart in the Charger "Raymond calls our secondary



JOHN ALOSKY ...32 tackles

Haven defense," quipped Miller. "They have been solid performers for us consistently for Alosky captained the East footthree weeks." he added Tilden, an all-CCIL selection in two-way performer at offensive starter at safety for the Chargers. "He was our leading tackler the Conference (HCC) honors in '80 at last game (15 tackles including six linebacker. primary hits) which is something Miller said Tilden has one interception and eligibility wise.

RAY TILDEN .three-year starter seven deflections after three ball team in 1980. He was a

Alosky was a starter for New you don't want but it shows Haven in 1982 until being felled by something about his abilities." the ankle injury. He then redshirted to remain a sophomore

He received all-Hartford County

Winfield quietly beats Sox

7-2 Tuesday night, but the quieter it s kept, the better the 6-foot-6 "Don't tell anyone it was just a

groundball out to the shortstop," quipped Winfield, "I'm having a good season and 21 gamers is more White Sox for the American

park homer en route to a four-hit League lead and also tied him with By Peter May performance and Ellis Valentine teammate Don Baylor, who set the cracked a three- run homer to record for game-winning hits with enable the Angels snap a five-I last year while with California. "Coming to the park is different now that we are out of the race." At Seattle, Jim Beattle allowed only one hit — a third inning single by U.L. Washington — and Dave out of you. In one sense it's more next seven years. Henderson went 3-for-4 with a triple and a homer to spark the Yankee pitcher Matt Keough,

Mariners. Washington, who stole who hadn't worked since Aug. 23, son doesn't totally count out second after his line single to left, went six innings to gain the more valuable than Moses Ma-Morris, attempting his 20th Morris, but was realistic about his was the only batter to reach base pitcher's chances of winning the against Beattie, 10-7, who struck out seven. The one-hitter was the "This isn't going to effect my "I imagine because of things he best performance by a Mariner winter training program or how I look at spring training," observed Keough. "I am going to Philadel-phia and see the Phillies' tgainer in pitcher in the club's seven-year order to get Steve Carlton's

A's 5. White Sox 4 At Oakland, Calif., Rick Peters his 14th homer, a solo blast, and broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the training prgram. If it works for Billy Sample had three singles and two RBI to pace the Rangers. Mike bases-loaded single to lead the A's him, it can help me.' Smithson, 10-14, posted his 10th to victory. With one out Jeff complete game. Twins starter Al Burroughs drew a walk from loser the first inning when Willie Ran-dolph led off with a walk and went complete game. Twins starter Al Burroughs drew a walk from loser Williams, 10-14, was tagged with Dick Tidrow, 2-4, and was replaced to third on a single by Ken Griffey. by pinch runner Rusty McNealy. Bruce Hurst, 12-12, then forced Winfield to ground to shortstop Ed At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs with his 28th second baseman Julio Cruz booted Jurak, whose only play was to force Griffey at second. Randolph Woolf h scored, giving Winfield the game-winning RBI. Baylor then followed Caldwell, 12-11, went the distance for the Brewers. The loser was third baseman Aurelio Rodriwith his 21st homer. Boston picked up a run in the was prepared to become a free

NEW YORK (UPI) - New Miller, Dave Stapleton and Jerry Winfield, a walk to Baylor loading York's Dave Winfield notched his Remy. New York got the run back the bases and a two-run single by 21st game-winning RBI when New in its half of the second on a double York downed the Boston Red Sox by Bobby Meacham and an RBI single by Rick Cerone. The Yankees added to their lead

sixth on a fielder's choice RBI by with two more runs in the fifth Tony Armas. New York's final run against Mark Clear on a leadoff in the eighth came on an RBI single walk by Griffey, a double by by Ceron

than I expected." Winfield's game-winner tied him with Harold Baines of the Chicago. White Sax for the American Sax for the Chicago.

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — Larry Bird goes from rich to richer today. The Boston Celtics consensus All-Pro Winfield said, "There are less fans forward will agree to a deal paying and no one is trying to take a piece him more than \$15 million over the The deal, more than three times

victory, giving up eight hits and lone's \$13 million, six-year pact, which has about \$300,000 a year in Bird's signing is the first official act of the team's new group of owners, who received the NBA's blessing last Friday. The deal was all but completed Monday when Bird, agent-attorney Bob Woolf,

what he had been making, contains

no incentives and thus may be even

General Manager Red Auerbach and the new owners caucused in Boston Garden. Phone calls Tuesday closed it. "It was amazing to see it all come together. I'm thrilled," Woolf had set Oct. 1 as the deadline to complete the deal. Bird is entering the fifth year of his original \$3.25 million contract and

While the two sides were wrapping up negotiations on Bird's contract, Celtics' vice president Jan Volk was talking with Robert Parish's new agent. Wayne Traynham. Parish wants his \$650,000-a year contract renegotiated and the Parish has threatened to no show up for training camp, which "Our position is very clear and will remain unaltered. We intend

to honor our end of Robert's contract and we hope he will do the same." Volk said. "I presented our position and current situation to Robert." Volk continued. "I'm hopeful that the Traynham, who has been Par-

ish's agent for only three days, also suggested there could be an 'We explored some alternatives to renoegotiation," he said. "An extension of the contract was one of them, a signing bonus was

"I believe there was some sort of lack of communication between Robert and his former attorney. second inning on singles by Rick agent if no agreement was

King wins Legends net Crown



Billie Jean King is shown in recent action making a forehand return. She won the Legends championship Tuesday at Trinity College's Ferris Athletic Center. King many time Wimbledon champion, won the title in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4; over Virginia Wade in the first annual Indoor Legends event.

Sports in Brief

Old Timers hold reunion

the British-American Club in Manchester

Bill Ruff and Swede Solmondson.

Twenty third reunion of the West Side Old

Cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. and a roast beef

Tickets can be obtained from committee

members Bill Pagani, Ernie Dowd, Earl Bissell,

Swim Club tryouts

Manchester Swim Club will hold tryouts or

Monday night, Oct. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the

Requirements are that you must be able

swim 25 yards with the crawl stroke with

satisfactory breathing mechanics. There is no

minimum age and a maximum age of 18 years of

East hosts art show

The East Catholic Athletic Association

sponsoring a Wine & Cheese Art Show Sunday

afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. at the school cafeteria

Tickets are available at the door and from the

athletic department. Funds go towards East

Former Eagles at UConn

STORRS - Three former swimmers on the

East Catholic girls' team will be on the University

be entered in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke

Junior Claire Viola, also of East Hartford, will be

used by Coach Pete McDevitt in the 100 and 200

butterfly. Joanne Swanson, of Chaplin, will se

Viola was a New England and Big East finalist

Jets move to New Jersey

battle to keep the Jets football team from moving

A story in today's editions of the New York Pos

quoted sources close to Jets owner Leon Hess as

became final after a blowup Monday with Mayor

The Post said the mayor will talk about the

city's next move, which may include trying to lure another National Football League team.

The Miami Dolphins and the Baltimore Colts,

both shopping for better stadiums, are considered

Haynes denies report

BOSTON - Holdout New England Patriots

\$466,000 the way they have said," Haynes told the newspaper. "If you can get me a three-year

contract worth \$450,000 a year in current money

Series on ABC exclusively

the Boston Globe reported today.

and Game 7 at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 19.

USCO creates task force

Bruins release Jonathan

agent winger Stan Jonathan after buying out the final year of his contract, making the 28-year-old

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins released free

saying his decision to pull out of New York

NEW YORK - The city of New York has lost its

action in freestyles. She is a freshman

to New Jersey, a newspaper said today.

Edward Koch.

by the network.

wing a free agent.

upset Tuesday night in the \$150,000 Baltimore won the first quarter-U.S. Invitational Tennis Cham-final match, downing Barbara pionship at Trinity College. Billie Jean King Tuesday won

Britain's Virginia Wade, 6-4, 6-4.

ournament, South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank eliminated the lifth-seeded Potter of Woodbury. Conn., 6-4, 6-4, while Leslie Allen of New York City ousted Jordan, of King of Prussia, Pa., 7-5, 6-4. from her triumph in the Richmond, Va. tourney and repeated the victory over Potter that set up her finals match there with Jordan. Fairbank, ranked 38th in the world, kept the 14th-ranked Potter running cross-court and fending

off sharp returns. career record at 4-4, and left Fairbank "pretty tired. up," she said Allen, ranked 58th in the world,

Top-seed Sylvia Hanika of West the \$25,000 Ladies Legends tourna- Germany won her first-round

lian Drescher, 6-3, 6-1, and eighth seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania won her match, ousting Australia's Anne Minter, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Fourth-seed Zina Garrison faced Rosie Casals in the last openinground match. In other matches Tuesday, Beth Herr of Dayton, Ohio eliminated Laura Arraya of Miami, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

Sayer, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. King, 39, used her serve-andvolley attack to undo Wade, 38, bringing her career record against the British veteran to 22-9. and five U.S singles titles, said in accepting her prize money, "We like being called legends. We appreciate it. But we want you to know we're still kicking."

and Alycia Moulton of Sacra-

mento, Calif. defeated Elizabeth

by Stouffer Foods Corp.

Cup challengers are already making plans

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Yachtsmen anxious to wrest the America's Cup from its new Australian owners are already making overwhelmed by the shining trophy reflect-

ing their supremacy. achieved," said Peter Dalziell, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, when the long elusive prize was finally placed in his hands Tuesday.

Dalziell, Australia II syndicate chairman Alan Bond, winged-keel designer Ben Lexcen, skipper John Bertrand and the rest of the crew gathered at one of Newport's poshest mansions to receive the trophy the United States monopolized for 132 years. Robert Stone, commodore of the New York Yacht Club relinquishing the coveted cup, said, "We hoped this day would never come. Now that it has we want to do it right

The NYYC which tried unsuccessfully for five weeks to expel Australia II because of its innovative keel, carried the ceremon

off with grace, humor and a twinge o nostalgia. Stone said he has already heard from one team wishing to challenge for the cup. Gary Jobson, the tactician aboard Defender, said he is involved "in serious discussions" aimed at mounting a chall lenge. Although Defender was the first American 12-meter to be eliminated from the summer trials. Jobson said he is going

would be involved" in participating in the next cup races. John Kolius, skipper of the yacht Courageous, also ousted by Dennis Conner's Liberty, has already started putting together a syndicate to back his

Rhode Island Sound on Australia II the day after setting nautical history by breaking the longest winning streak in sports history in a spectacular come-from-behind victory over the 25th U.S. defender Liberty.

are occupying expires Friday.

The Australians, uninhibited in their enthusiasm, kissed and patted the America's Cup while NYYC dignitaries hoped the victors won't "keep it for another 132

Stone kept the occasion lighthearted despite the absence of Conner or any of his beleaguered crew. Liberty syndicate manager Edward du Moulin solemnly presented the red, white and blue Liberty camp flag to Bertrand "for

he 41-year-old San Diego drapery manufacturer who became the first U.S. skipper to lose the trophy. Although the successful 1980 defender led around the first four marks of Monday's

even finals, Conner couldn't stop Australia ifth leg and finishing ahead.

Australian national hero overnight "It's an honor to have been the belmsman on behalf of Australia," Bertrand said

Australian crew to visit the White House Thursday but only a few will be able to attend because their lease on the house they

While Bertrand - the 36- year-old Melbourne sailmaker who became an gently touched the Cup, Australia II executive director Warren Jones rushed

"After 132 years, we turn this over," said

Stone. Commending the Australians for their oustanding sportsmanship and seamanship, he said, "I don't think there's any other country we'd rather have it go to. "I hope you take good care of it," Stonesaid at the ceremony at Marble House, a for industrialist William Vanderbilt. "I hope you won't keep it for another 132

a job well done." It was a heartbreaker of a loss for Conner,

unprecedented seventh race of the best-of-0000000000000000000000

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(Rawley 14-12), 8 p.m.
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(Sutton 8-13), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 8-12) at Minnesota
(Filsan 3-1), 8:33 p.m.
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Soviets won't be banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) ters Deaver endorsed the Moscow because of the — Despite President Reagan's invective at the "the exclusion of any Soviet Union as a nation invited nation ... is clearly that refuses to abide by not an option of the host normal standards of de- country." cency, the Administration He said he got the same with the Olympic commitwill not try to bar the expression of support tee, and other govern-Soviet Olympic team from House Speaker Tho- ment officials supported

Los Angeles. In 1980, the United into the United States,
Peter Ueberroth, presiStates refused to send its Ueberroth replied, "Indefensive back Mike Haynes has denied he has received a \$466,000 contract offer from the club dent of the Los Angeles team to the Olympics in deed, they have." Olympic Organizing Com mittee, met with White House Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver "I don't have any offer in front of me for Tuesday and told repor-

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at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 11, it was announced Tuesday The second game of the Series will be televised Anto redictor leaks, hese leaks, everteeting, thermestats, from the American League city at 8 p.m., EDT, Wednesday with the scene shifting to the Nationa League for Games three, four and five on Oct. 14-15-16. Game 3 is scheduled for 8 p.m., EDT, Game 4 for 1 p.m. EDT (or 4 p.m. EDT if the game is in Los Angeles) and Game 5 for 4: 30 p.m., EDT. The series will then shift back to the American League city for Game 6 at 8 p.m., EDT, Oct. 18

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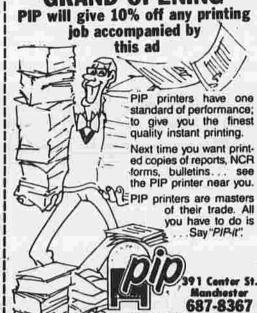
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New York Jets — Placed running back Freeman McNell on injured reserve; signed offensive lineman GeorgeLilla.

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Use walnuts lavishly in fall meals

When I was very young and living in Portland, Oregon, a large shipment of English walnut trees came to town, ordered by a friend of the family As it happened. Arbor Day was not far off, and omebody had the bright idea of letting me plant one of these young trees in a somewhat crowded spot in the garden behind our house.

I was informed that this ceremonial to planting business was an honor normally eserved for very important people, such a eads of state and even royalty, and, filled with infant importance. I duly supervised th operations and finally patted down the dirt around our walnut tree. (I did wonder which mportant personages had installed the two enormous Gravenstein apples, the Lamber cherry, the Royal Anne cherry, the May Duke cherry and the small plum tree already in the garden, but refrained from asking. It was my

WELL, THAT POOR walnut tree faced some pretty stiff competition in its new habitat, but i hrived anyway and before too many years passed it began bearing beautiful walnuts that

Occasionally some of the green ones we saved and peeled, which takes a good deal well-buttered bread at tea time with a sprinkle o salt. They were absolutely delicious, with the reshness of the green walnuts contrasting perfectly with the good bread

The ones that were cured and readied for winter gave us great pleasure, too. I used to love having a unchtime sandwich of black bread, cream cheese and walnut halves.

addition to chicken salad, for example. They have a crispness and a wonderful flavor that blends so well with the chicken and the celery or whatever else you like to add to a chicken salad. Walnuts are also a good addition to a shrime salad, with nice large shrimp, finely cut celery or

even shredded celery root, some finely cut

THIS CAN BE dressed with a vinaigrette in which you have used lemon juice or orange juice, or it can be dressed with a mayonnaise into which you might grate a tiny bit of orange zest. Add the

Various breads that contain toasted walnuts bread, or a Burgundian bread that has onion and walnuts in it, are all stupendously good. There's not much I can think of in the baking field where walnuts don't add a very special quality, especially in pound cakes, fruitcake and delicacies for the holidays such as these Walnut

Walnut Macaroons

Set oven at 350 degrees. Grease a cookie sheet and line with parchment paper. Combine 3 cups ground walnuts, 2/3 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla in a bowl. Add 3 to 4 egg whites, enough to make a medium-firm dough. (This may be done in the food processor.)

Pinch off pieces of dough slightly smaller than a walnut. Roll into balls. Place on prepared baking sheet. Flatten balls slightly. Stick a whole or a half walnut into center of each cookie. Bake 10 to 15 minutes, or until tops of cookies are firm. Makes approximately 30 cookies.

From the vine

Oriental dishes enlivened with tangy grape juice

What's ahead in the coming year iedicated food lovers?

The New American Cuisine - uppdated, nowever, to reflect an innovative melting pot approach to cooking, according to food critics and restaurateurs.

Just as the American culture has been influenced by many foreign cultures, American tastes are influenced by popular foreign foods that have made their way into dining rooms all over the country.

The Concord Chicken, Poached Fish and Flank Steak pictured here are examples of how classic American foods have absorbed the influence of popular Oriental flavors.

Best yet, these economical entrees are ready to serve within one hour's preparation time, an important consideration for busy cooks. And weight watchers needn't do without — the dishes are low in fat and fairly

low in calories. serve for a family meal. But they are attractive and unusual enough to star as company fare. Garnished with curly green lettuce, watercress or clusters of bright green grapes, the dishes make a lovely

Poached Fish 6 fillets of sole

1 can (20 ounces) unsweetened cubed pineapple

I cup white grape juice /r teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

tablespoon cornstarch 4 cup sliced almonds Clusters of seedless green grapes, for garnish Sprigs of watercress, for garnish

toothpicks. Drain pineapple; measure 11/2 cups pineapple cubes and 1/4 cup pineapple juice for recipe: reserve.

Place grape juice, salt and cumin in large skillet; add fish fillets. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer gently, 12 to 15 minutes or until fish tests done. Remove fish to warmed serving platter.

Blend cornstarch with reserved pineapple juice; stir into grape mixture and cook until thickened and smooth. Add reserved pineapple cubes and cook just until heated through. Pour sauce over fillets. Sprinkle with almonds. Garnish with grapes and watercress.

Concord Chicken

3 whole chicken breasts, skinned and split 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

teaspoon white pepper 1 cup julienne strips carrot I cup diagonally sliced celery 1/3 cup frozen grape juice concentrate.

1 cup water 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon cornstarch ¼ teaspoon ground ginger Hot cooked rice

thawed

2 tablespoons sliced green onion

Arrange chicken in shallow metal baking dish, breast side down. Dot with butter; season with pepper. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Turn chicken; add carrot and celery. Bake 15 minutes longer, until chicken



Steak Oriental, Poached Fish, and Concord Chicken.

juice, water, soy sauce, cornstarch and ginger; stir into drippings. Heat, stirring, Curly leaf lettuce, for garnish until thickened and smooth. Arrange chicken on rice; top with some of the sauce. Serve Hot cooked rice, optional remaining sauce separately in small bowl. Garnish with green onion. Makes 6 servings.

Flank Steak Oriental 2 pounds flank steak, scored 1 small clove garlic 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup purple grape juice 1/4 cup soy sauce I tablespoon dry sherry 1 tablespoon cornstarch

11/2 teaspoons sugar

Remove chicken; keep warm. Blend grape 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh ginger 1/4 cup sliced green onions Green onion "brushes," for garnish Rub steak with garlic. Season with pepper.

Grill four inches from heat, turning once, until beef is of desired doneness. Meanwhile, combine grape juice, soy sauce, sherry and cornstarch in medium saucepan. Cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Add sugar, ginger and green onions;

cook briefly. Place lettuce on warm serving platter. Arrange beef on top of lettuce leaves; spoon sauce over beef. Garnish with green onion "brushes." Serve with rice, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Spicy Mexican combo fills corn pastry pie



Wedges of picadillo pie make a colorful

Alleen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

A picadillo pie is a form of "hash" pie, but with a difference. "Picadillo' does translate from the Spanish as "meat mixture" or 'hash." Often it is used as a filling for enchiladas or chili rellenos.

This particular version combines basic ingredients of pork sausage, onion, tomatoes, zucchini, brown sugar and vinegar for a spicy, sweet filling to top a cornmeal crust. Layered in between the crust and picadillo is sharp Cheddar cheese.

Picadillo Pie

2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup enriched cornmeal 1 teaspoon salt 2 cup butter or margarine 3 cup vegetable shortening 1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) ice water

1 pound bulk pork sausage 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes. drained, chopped 1 small zucchini, chopped 1/4 cup ripe olives, sliced

1/4 cup raisins 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 teaspoon vinegar √₂ teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar

1 egg 1 tablespoon water

cornmeal and salt. Cut in butter and escape. shortening until mixture resembles coarse Beat together egg and I tablespoon water; crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, brush over crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball.

Divide dough into two parts, one slightly kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie (6 larger; shape each to form a ball. Wrap servings).

securely; chill about 30 minutes. Roll larger part on lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate: trim to edge of plate. Roll remaining dough to form 12-inch circle. (Cover with plastic wrap to prevent drying).

For filling: Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large skillet, brown sausage and onion; drain fat from skillet. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini, olives, raisins, sugar, vinegar and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Sprinkle cheese onto bottom of crust. Spoon sausage mixture over cheese, spreading evenly. Place top crust over filling; trim to 1/4-inch beyond bottom crust edge. Fold top crust under bottom crust. Pinch to seal; flute. For crust: In medium bowl, combine flour, Cut several slits in center to allow steam to

until crust is light golden brown. This

Pork and walnut stir fry is easy without wok

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

A pork and walnut dish blends the textures o walnuts, crisp pea pods and tender chunks of pork steak. It cooks quickly with a maple-flavored table syrup. Serve over rice and top with sliced chopped

Stir-Fried Pork & Walnuts

- 1/2 cup maple-flavored table syrup 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon soy sauce 1 tablespoon white vinegar 1 teaspoon minced garlic 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1 cup wainut halves 1 pound pork blade steaks, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 ounces fresh pea pods (optional) ¼ cup green onion slices Combine syrup, chicken broth, I tablespoon cornstarch, I tablespoon soy sauce, vinegar and garlic; set aside. Heat oil in wok or large skillet to 375

degrees. Stir-fry walnuts about 3 minutes or until

olden brown; drain on absorbent paper. Drain oil from wok, reserving I tablespoon Combine pork, salt, remaining cornstarch and remaining soy sauce; mix well. Stir-fry pork in wok until no longer pink. Add pea pods; stir-fry 1 to 2 minutes. Add syrup mixture; cook just until thickene and clear. Add walnuts; mix well. Serve immediately over cooked rice, if desired. Sprinkle with green onions to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4

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Chicken with Fresh Plum Sauce

1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in serving pieces 11/2 cups sliced frest

¼ teaspoo lemon rind on grated fres

Sprinkle chicken with salt. Place in shallow baking dish and bake in 375-degree oven for minutes. Meanwhile, combine plums, sugar, lemon rind and juice in over low heat for 3 min utes. Pour sauce over chicken after 40 minutes baking time and continue to bake uncovered for 10 to is tender. This kitchen tested recipe makes servings.

Food frozen from garden

BURLINGTON, Vt (UPI) - Of the 38 million the United States, 79 perfood they produce, a Gallup gardening survey

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NEW YORK - Hardcover cookbooks priced at \$10 or less have virtually anished from stores and even some large-format paperbacks are ap-proaching the endangered species list. For example, HP Books of Tucson, Ariz., has a \$12.95 price tag on its new "Scandinavian Cooking," by Finnish-American Beatrice Ojakangas. "The Great East Coast Seafood Book," by Yvonne Young Tarr, a 1982

saac Cronin, Jay Harlow and Paul Johnson (Aris Books) is \$10.95. On Sept. 30, both volumes of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" will be published in paperback at prices understandably higher than the hardcovers when they were first issued in 1961 and 1970. Both are still in print a \$20 each. The large format paperbacks will be \$12.95 per book or \$25.95 for the boxed set (Knopf). Volume I originally was \$10, and Volume 2,\$12.50.

Vintage original, is also \$12.95, and

"The Calfornia Seafood Cookbook," by

THE OJAKANGAS BOOK contains 200 recipes for such things as Scandinavia's celebrated pastries, cookies and cakes, groaning smorgasbords and farmhouse brunches, arranged in 22

The \$10.95 Cronin-Harlow-Johnson book is \$17.95 in hardcover and a good buy at either price for people who prefer simple fish and seafood dishes. Basic information on each species nformation on each species makes substitutions easy locally or

suggestions are rarely offered.

The "Mastering" books are wellestablished classics by, respectively, Louisette Bertholle, Simca Beck, Julia Child and Child-Beck.

The "The Great Chicago-Style Pizza Cookbook," by Pasquale Bruno Jr. (Contemporary Books, \$6.95). Anyone with the time and patience to make pizza from scratch will find the content of the cookbook. OTHER RECENTLY published, af-

fordable paperbacks include:
• "Fast Italian Meals," by Emalee Two-serving recipes that are easily halved, simple yet sophisticated, with conscious. Even \$8 per pound fish or seafood becomes affordable when half recipes can be prepared and cooked in reduce sweetener content. However, a 30 minutes or less if your kitchen is good number do contain healthful

Simple recipes, usually for four to six servings and easily divisible to serve 2. Directions are included for substituting canned clams for fresh.

· "California Cooking," by Mable and Gar Hoffman (HP Books, \$7.95) upholds the Golden State's reputation for trendiness, with such things as a buffet pasta bar, a pasta and pizza chapter and zucchini lasagne. It has recipes, compared with about 150 in the California book. They tend to be more tos with the more than 200 recipes.

directions and photos. Chicago-style pizza, incidentally, is 2 inches thick. One advantage of making your own is · "Cookies for Kids," edited by Jill Burmeister (Better Homes & Gardens,

\$4.95). The amusing shapes and name should delight young bakers, although few of the recipes reflect an effort to ingredients such as whole grains and dried fruit. "The Clam Lover's Cookbook," by . "Soup Bowl West," by Marge

House, \$8.95). The restaurateur-authors of "Bakery Lane Soup Bowl Cookbook" have moved from Middlebury, .Vt., to Jerome, Ariz., with edictable influence on their cooking Many of their soups, salads, sand-wiches, breads and desserts have taken on the spicy flavors of the Far West. Recipes include Unholy Guacamole, Chino Valley Bean Soup and several chilles "Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cook-ing" (Barron's, \$7.95) originally was published by the British Broadcasting

Corp. to accompany the author' Indian Cookery series aired last fall o

BBC2. It would make an excellent introduction to Indian fare for beginners, and also should be enjoyed by ans of Jaffrey's Knopf cookbooks. · "Jennie Low's Szechuan Cook book" (Presidio Press, \$7.95). A good basic book of recipes, well-writter directions and black-and-white illus trations of techniques. An extensiv glossary has names in both English and Chinese characters for people with access to oriental markets where little English is spoken or understood. While processed ingredients and even some fresh ones are increasingly available in metropolitan area supermarkets, the absence of a mail order list makes this book impractical for people in small

Old-fashioned dishes prepared the old-fashioned way

True Creole cooking earns chef his fans

dmother used to say, 'If you want something done

right, do it yourself.' So I've never counted the hours."

days a week cooking in the restaurant run by the

He serves far fancier dishes than red beans and rice

the Creole or Caiun who created it.

tendency to go too French," he said.

from 11 years with the merchant marine.

o the establishment's often-glittering clientele. Yet

"I think Marti's is a place that tries to keep the old

traditions living, because sometimes we have a

ROBINSON HAS nothing against French cooking -

he studied haute cuisine in France during a break

Orleans specialties as shrimp Creole, grillades and grits, broiled red snapper and pain perdu (French

Born in north Mississippi and reared in Chicago by a family of cooks, Robinson learned to appreciate good

food and the work that went into fixing it. The

Robinson is semi-retired now, but he spends three

By John DeMers

NEW ORLEANS - It's hard to imagine two celebrities more dissimilar than jazz great Louis Armstrong and playwright Tennessee Williams. Yet the two late artists had the same favorite chef. Armstrong used to enjoy Henry Robinson's red beans and rice at the old Creole Cafeteria on New York's 125th Street. Williams used to walk a few doors from his French Quarter apartment in New Orleans to relish Robinson's turtle soup.

The hard-working 68-year-old, who has run the kitchen at Marti's since it opened in 1971, insists there is no mystery to his popularity — just old-fashioned dishes prepared the old-fashioned way. "The hours are really not what you put in," he said. "It's making sure that everything is superb. My old

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merchant marine a breeze On both cargo and passenger ships, he came to appreciate the importance of ordering. With sometimes as much as six months between ports, there was

"You can't run out," he said. "If you do run out, you won't ride no more ships."
In the late 1940s, Robinson signed on at New York's Creole Cafeteria, run by his cousin and frequented by homesick jazz musicians. It was there he me

(Armstrong) used to call them his home-styl down-to-earth person. You could appreciate him for the things he appreciated in you.

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cherry crisp. Tuesday: Baked fish

with Newburg sauce, con-

fetti rice, Brussels

sprouts, wheat bread,

peach pudding. Wednesday: Burgundy

toes, green beans with

pimientos, rye bread, chilled mixed fruit.

chicken, cauliflower with

cheese sauce, beets, rai-

sins, roll, chocolate chip

Friday: Apple juice,

turkey tetrazzini, peas and carrots, wheat bread,

gingerbread with

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will be served in the

Manchester public

schools the week of Oct. 3

on roll, potato chips, but-

tered carrots, chilled

Tuesday: Pork

potatoes, buttered corn,

chilled applesauce. Wednesday: Chicken

vegetable soup, wafer steak with cheese on roll,

sliced tomato and lettuce.

Thursday: Spaghetti

with meat sauce, buttered

green beans, bread and butter, fruited gelatin.

tossed salad, pineapple

served with all meals.

Bolton

through 7:

schools

Friday: Cheese pizza,

The following lunches

will be served at Bolton

Elementary-Center

schools the week of Oct. 3

Monday: Cheese-

burger, french fries, pud-

soup, dreamwich, cheese,

tomato and bacon, potato

with meat sauce, tossed

salad, dressing, Italian

bread, applesauce. Thursday: Fish and

cheese on a bun, baked

Friday: Juice, meat

salad with choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with

topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Beef prices

ow for now

DENVER (UPI)

Summer's poor crop growing weather eventu-ally will bring costlier beef, but store prices

now, says the National Cattlemen's Association.

In its monthly 19-city

survey of supermarket prices, the association found the average price

for five beef cuts on Sept. 8

earlier and \$2.52 a year

was \$2.43 per pound, com-

ding with topping. Tuesday: Vegetable

chips, fruit wedges. Wednesday: Ravioli

butterscotch pudding.

ped topping.

Manchester

schools

through 7:

Thursday: Tarragon

Senior

citizen

"Anything you can make with Play Doh you can make with butter," says Sallie Y. Williams. In fact, a tool designed for children to use with the modeling material can be used to work butter into fancy shapes, Ms. Williams said as

She also used traditional butter paddles, butter curiers and crinkle cutters, wood, aspic and canape cutters and even a pastry bag and fluted paper cups for muffins or candy to She transformed 1/4-inch balls of butter into a appropriate herb.

grape cluster, using flat leaf parsley for leaves. Using She filled a hollowed out orange shell with she show small molded butter shapes. With a pastry bag she made beehive-shaped butter shells in fluted candy cups, to be filled with honey or syrup and served on French

They are thin and melt quickly, so they

refrigerator, the shapes lift off easily.

i how to shape a square of butter into a textured ball. "Don't worry if it shoots across the room the first three or four times," she said. "Don't push

· An old-fashioned wooden butter curler · Keep a container of warm water at hand to

Varenne Cooking School in Paris, author of "The Art of Presenting Food" (Hearst Books, Some butter work is good rainy day play for she demonstrated the possibilities in a stick of children, she said. Once you've rolled butter parchment paper, it can be cut as easily as

Plain or flavored butters can be used, she said, suggesting you mark a nut butter with half textured butter balls and many other designs. a shelled nut, or herb butters with a leaf of the Using a pair of traditional wooden paddles,

(the paddles), just roll them."

should be served right away," Ms. Williams worth searching out because it does a nicer jot reporters and editors was sponsored by Land dip tools into before each use so the shaped O'Lakes, Inc., a dairy cooperative whose 350,000 butter will slip out easily. Don't overheat them farmer members are concentrated largely in or the butter will melt.

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Sauce for fish

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor The French have a way with preparing fish and creating the sauces that 3 tablespoons finely

A creamy mustard (midget French ghersauce, for example, tops broiled fish fillets, adding a flavor that makes this simple dish a true Brush half the butter on gourmet's delight. shallow broiler pan.
Serve a simple salad Brush remaining butter with this and perhaps on fish. Place fish fillets foods d'artichauts (artichauts that have been quartered and artichauts (artichauts (artichauts)). The figure of the fillets foods are proposed and artichauts (artichauts). been quartered and sau- Drain juices from pan. teed in butter and herbes Combine remaining in-de Provence. de Provence. gredients in small bowl A true Frenchman also and stir until well

Poisson a la Moutarde

would serve pommes

frites (french fries) and a layer of mixture over top crisp dry wine, Muscadet, of fish. Place under broiler and broil until lightly browned. (Serve at once with fonds d'arti-

blended. Spread thick

W cup Dijon mustard

chopped cornichons

Vr cup beavy cream

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The noon luncheon - a buffet of shrimp newburg, fried chicken, rice, and salad - was topped off with a giant birthday cake for dessert. Food was prepared by the hospital's cafeteria staff and was free - one reason. perhaps, for the hefty turnout, about

ward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital, touched on the 60 years of service of the auxiliary. "These highlighs point out the truth behind the auxiliary logo — that at the center of your oganization is a great big heart that beats with unselfishness, generosity and dedication to those in need." The auxiliary motto is "To serve Manchester Memorial Hospital and to foster throughout the community an increasing interest in its welfare. Kenney noted that the organization started with a group of local women who made surgical dressings and rolled bandages for the Red Cross during World War I. During the catastrophic influenza epidemic of 1918, these women continued their

in Chency Hall. The actual hospital on Haynes Street opened in 1920 and the volunteers began working there making surgical dressthe task of helping to serve meals to the

work for the temporary hospital set up

OVER THE YEARS the auxiliary has grown along with the hospital and

"By the time the hospital was 10 years old and the auxiliary seven, more than mended, over 100,000 surgical dress ings made, 20 bedlamps had been 16 nurses' capes had been acquired," Kenney said, adding that nurses' capes were a very important items in those

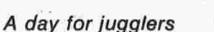
provide linens and dressings for the hospital but it does provide it with many other necessary extras. The role of the auxiliary changed

during World War II. The magazine and gift cart opened in the lobby in 1949; in 1950 the baby photo program was instituted; in 1951 the Penny Saver thrift shop opened its doors. The Penny Saver will soon celebrate its 25th anniversary. Proceeds from the Penny Saver and the Hospital Gift Shop are largely responsible for the increasing donations the auxiliary has been able to give to the hospital.

Manchester Memorial Hospital." agreed to welcome male members into their ranks. "That's a little hard to

A plaque will soon go up in the new "This unit is made possible through the dedicated efforts of the Auxiliary of Over the years the auxiliary has sponsored many other fund-raising events. In 1969 the first part-time director of volunteers was hired to help coordinate the expanding need for volunteers, Kenney said. Later that same year the women of the auxiliary

believe today," Kenney commented A FEW of the other services added by e auxiliary include the coffee cart, lobby hostesses, library cart, ward clerks, crafts corner, career day programs for local high schools, community-wide health education programs, Parents Anonyous Program, self-examination program.



Tuesday was declared "The Flying Karamozov Brothers' Day" in Boston by the city. The event was celebrated with a presentation of a Paul Revere Bowl to the Brothers in front of the famed Paul Revere statue in the city's North End. The Brothers, who are playing at the Wilbur Theater through Oct. 2, go through their juggling act in this photo. From left, they are: Sam Williams, Randy Nelsen, Timothy Furst, and Paul Magice.

The A Team' wins top spot in Nielsens

ratings race for the third consecutive week last week with five of its shows in the top 10. NBC was runner-up and CBS finished third.

The season's premiere of NBC's "The A Team" was the No. 1 rated show for the week ending Sept. 25. ABC followed up with programs in the second was the No. 2 show and the second episode of its new comedy-detective series "Hardcastle and McCorwas the No. 4 show last week.

The A.C. Nielsen's National Television Index for the week gave ABC a 17.5 rating with a 29 percent share of the viewing audience; NBC a 15.4 rating with a 26 share and CBS a 14.3 rating with a 24 share. Early evening news figures gave "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" a 12.7 rating and a 24 percent share, "NBC Nightly News" a 10.4 rating and a 20 share and ABC' "World News Tonight" a 9.6 and a 19

NBC said it was the only network to show an improvement in its ratings during the 1982-83 season compared to its previous season. The network said it had a 3 percent gain in the ratings, while ABC and CBS both dropped 4 percent. The top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 25,

eccording to the A.C. Nielsen Co. 1. The A Team (NBC) 2. Hotel (ABC) Love Boat (ABC) . Hardcastle and Mccormick (ABC) . Fall Guy (ABC) .

6. Remington Stacle (NBC) 7. ABC Sundaa Movie (Thunderball) 8. M-A-S-H special (CBS)

Mayan sculpture will return home

NEEDS AN ANSWER

DEAR NEEDS: Many

BOSTON (UPI) - A the resort island of Mar- where it was hewn from Nelson said the stone tified people who owned

toms agents, who found with Mayan sculpture, artifacts. and identified the wea- recognized the 3-foot-high thered sculpture which stone from the Yucatan ers and collectors who adorned a Mayan temple Peninsula during a trip to never diplay it, who just around 800 A.D., in a the island last year, and want to possess it." Nel garden in Oak Bluffs. notified the Customs Ser-Christopher Nelson, vice. Customs officials it's unscrupulous dealers

fice, said Tuesday the seum of Harvard Univer-We were duly registered and given name tags. Rather soon I found mycarved piece, depicting a sity to verify its origin. dancing Mayan ruler and Nelson said although self left out of the action, one of his subjects, is the Customs Service roupriceless to the Mexican tinely finds and returns dents who displayed it. government because of its artifacts to their home "That person who had it looking gal in the crowd cultural importance. riously," Nelson said, the first one in this area vernment in most inst-

Cinema

"They take it very se- the Mayan piece "may be sively. The Mexican go-"We are pleased to give it here." back to them."

countries, the recovery of was questioned exten-

Nelson said the uniden- prosecutions," he said.

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"priceless" Mayan sculp-ture found in a garden on will be returned to Mexico U.S. Customs officials to Mexican officials, but thought they bought the the recovery will be for- stone legitimately, al Mexican Ambassador mally recognized though he said it was probably smuggled into mally receive the historic Nelson said an FBI the United States by othpiece Thursday from Cus- agent, who was familiar ers trafficking in illicit

God for an answer, Maybe the country to attend her he will give it to me 45th high school reunion. special agent in charge in then called in an expert the Boston Customs of from the Peabody Mutaken against the res

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REVENGE OF

sons should stop at the front office first. We have been taking signups for a new group to be formed in October, an Arthritis Support Group. After organization, the group will define its goals terms of information and programs wanted

> 24. Call the office if you are interested. Seats are still available on two center trips. If interested, call Daniels fall foliage dinner theater trip, at \$28, call Post Roads (644-1531). The Manchester Re-

offering a half-hour exercise program at Bentley School (Hollister Street) three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 5: 15 p.m. This is a grant program sponsored by the state Health Services Department, and is a free

center: Leigh Ann Spitalprograms, and Josephine Diminico, who will serve as cook.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received
in the Office of the Director of
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Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until OCTOBER 14, 1983
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LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Andover
Zoning Board of Appeals
The Zoning Board of Appeals
of the Town of Andover,
Connecticul at a meeting
held on September 21, 1983
took the following action:
203 — Nancy Hegener —
Yarlance granted with the
stipulation that the structure
not exceed 9'x12', as presented in diagram.
204 — Eugene Sammartino
— Variance granted with the
provision that all other requirements of the zoning
regulations pertaining to
conversion of dwellings be
met.

News for Senior Citizens

Thursday is a big day

SEPT. 23 SETBACK gross - Jack Funke, 40; Rojas, 730; Marge Reed,

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Editor's note: This column is prepared by the
staff of the Manchester
Senior Center, It appears
in the Manchester Herald
on Wednesdays and Satur-

SCORES: Peter Casella, Art Randall, 41; Mike By Jeanette Cave Bill Stone, 124; Arthur Paul Barron, 29; Art Fritz Wilkinson, 722; Bouffard, 123; Bess Moonan, 123; Betty Jesanis, rowski, 31; Ed Adams, 32. Anastasia, 711.

highlight of any given week. The staff has planned programs that not only will entertain you, but also provide you that would be of benefit to most seniors. It is not quality entertainment. and we welcome your This Thursday we will

present to you Kerry O'Keefe, who will entertain you with her guitar and songs. We will also take a short time for the members of the Senior Center - Executive Comfunctions of their respective committees. We are ooking for interested persons to join the commit tees so that we may have a of representation. Other Thursday pro

program. Thursdays are a time

when new people can

meet others on an infor-

mal basis. A Hospitality

be available each Thurs-

day to greet new seniors.

and familiarize them with

activities and procedures

grams are as follows: Oct. 6 - The Center's Chicken Legs Sunshiners will entertain. Box-O-Chicken from Northeast Utilities will take on Energy Con-Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks energy kits. Oct. 20 - Edith Prague Colonial Meat Bologna from the "Medicare Mailbox" column, will be available to give an up-

A&P Meat Franks The Freezer Stouffer's Scalloped Potatoes 12-02 99¢ Bird's Eye Cool Whip LaPizzeria Cheese Pizza Morton Chicken Dinner 11-02 79° Green Giant Niblets Corn 1000 89°

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Advice

Mortician sick to death of jokes

funeral director (mortician) who is fed up with people who make jokes about my profession. I am very easygoing and enjoy Have you any idea how

many times I've heard the lines, "I'll bet people are just dying to do business with you!" and, "How's business? Dead, huh?" I'm sure I speak for many funeral directors. Please print this for peoready beat them to the in your column. my past, but more than one.

iness is a grave undertak- wanted to correct that lie ing, so how is this for a many times, but I never tends to be rather jealous. My wife and I traveled

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you have any Health Let-

ter explaining atrial fibrillation or flutter? I am

a very healthy 48-year-old man, 6-foot-1 and weigh

170-pounds. I have had no

who think they're receive a personal letter special friends with whom your marriage will be ag clever or original. because my husband I shared some very spe-

hundred others have al- hope you will answer me have a long list of lovers in

person on earth. I never was a tramp; I

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

They're not; a few brings in the mail, so I cial moments. I don't

Your \Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

wives have written to tell so I sought out the bestme that the most regrettable mistake of their lives and took a sneaky peek at was telling a jealous hus- her name tag. Giving her band about the lovers that preceded him. We husequel? "All men are did. Now I am the guiltiest mans all have imperfec- hand over my name tag. I DEAR ABBY: I can't was a lady who had some happier not knowing, and me!

DEAR DEAD: All of a virgin I wasn't! I now We've been married tried a little harder. (No-high marks among the

tions. Let that be yours. Your husband will be shouted, "Jennifer, I'll After letting her squirm DEAR ABBY: Tell never seen me before in beat them to the in your column.

Thanks a lot.

DEAD SERIOUS
IN CALIFORNIA

Before we were married, I told my husband I wasn't a virgin, but I wasn't a virgin wa didn't tell him how much my husband the truth sota, that he should have fully, I know it earned me

right, let's call a spade a admitted to having had spade. The mortuary busing only one lover, and I've don't know what would him, so he went out to the large long spouses. It sure beats going out in the lobby and sulking

Tell me more about heart flutters

containing caffeine and do not smoke.

The medicines you are now on are some of those commonly used to control the problem. The electroconversions are fine but I would prefer for you to be permanently controlled with medication to pre
They occur because of Monchester UA Theaters East — Wanchester UA Theaters East — Wanchester UA Theaters East — Wanchester UA Theaters East — The work of the Survivors (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Toolsle (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Toolsle (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Return of the Jedi Trens-Lux College Twin — Risky Business (R) 7, 9, — Wanchester UA Theaters East — Monchester UA Theaters East — Monchester UA Theaters East — Theorems East — III (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Toolsle (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Return of the Bandit, Part III (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Toolsle (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Return of the Jedi Associated with mechanical factors.

There are many things with the condition of the Survivors (PG) 7:30, 9:20, — Toolsle (PG) 7:30, 9:20,

affects the blood platelets. the results of your tests to

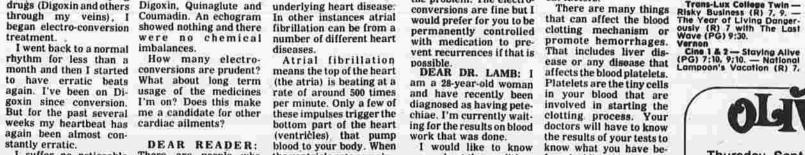
DEAR READER: Pete- petechiae

OCTOBER 1

TWO SITTINGS 5:00 AND 6:30 P.M. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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previous illnesses of any kind other than the usual childhood diseases. Six months ago I noted that my heartbeat was irregular. After trying Digoxin, Quinaglute and underlying heart disease through my veins), I Coumadin. An echogram In other instances atrial began electro-conversion showed nothing and there fibrillation can be from a were no chemical number of different heart I went back to a normal imbalances. rhythm for less than a How many electro- Atrial fibrillation month and then I started conversions are prudent? means the top of the heart

since conversion. I'm on? Does this make per minute. Only a few of weeks my heartbeat has cardiac ailments? again been almost con-

weeks I have been on and do not have any that you are fibrillating.

Meet the at the Ice Cream Social Friday Sept. 30-6-9 p.m.

Keeney School Sponsored by Joe Hachey Comm. to elect

Bd. of Directors Lee Callahan-treas.

DEAR READER: (ventricles) that pump work that was done.

I would like to k I suffer no noticeable There are people who the ventricle rate remains more about the condition, fore deciding what should effects. For the past three have atrial fibrillation slow you may not notice the causes and treatment. be done about the

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Wednesday TV

2 - Vic's Vacant Let 'Program-ing for Children.' 5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M D D D 20 50 40 -- Three's Company Buck Rogers Love Bost

World Sports MOVIE: 'Little Miss or' A bookie and a gambler formed by a little girl who - Sports Look 0 22 - M'A'S'H 18 - USA Cartoon Express 30 - Wheel of Fortune

30 - M"A"S"H 6:30 P.M. - CBS News liscover a new zest for lif through their friendship, I Falk, Jill Clayburgh, 1976

ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (B) (B) - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dougl - ABC News

I WORRY ABOUT HOW SWITCHING FROM DE-FENSE TO PROSECUTION WILL CHANGE ME.

WILL MY VIEW OF MY FELLOW MAN BECOME JAUNDICED?

WILL I HAVE TO RE-EXAMINE MY VIEWS ON CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS?

THE COWARD'S

WAY OUT

WILL I HAVE TO GIVE UP MY MEMBERSHIP IN THE PERRY MASON FAN CLUB?

19 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-

24 (57) - Business Report 26 - Soledad Serie dramatica 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family

Family Foud

0 - People's Court

8:00 P.M.

This drama traces the life of Jack

(B) - PM Magazine

(B) (M) - Fall Guy Howie is critically injured after he replaces Cotton in a movie stunt that was sabotaged by an ex-con. (60 min.).

(B) - MOVIE: 'Griffin and Phoenix' Two people suffering from terminal illnesses meet and discover a new zeat for life discover a new zeat for life.

29 (5) - Live from the Met Lu-cia di Lammermoor. Tonight's program features this special pre-sentation of Donizath's famous opera from the Metropolisan Op-

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

20 00 - Family Ties Alex at-

late boxing great Jack Demp-sey in "Dempsey," a special movie presentation airing WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 OF

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Carol Burnett and Friends 2nd Annual Legendary of Billiards Stars

- Major League Baseball: ims to be Announced (25) - Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el 22 39 - Live and in Person Sandy Gallin hosts this second of three nights of special entertain-Alexis face an uncertain fate

12:00 A.M. - Sanford and Son (14) - MOVIE: 'Blade Runner' — MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks.' Dudley Moore, Liza Min-

(B) (F) - Visit w/Reginal/ Stewart Internationally re

11:00 P.M

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(3) (4) - Hawaii Five-O

GO - Tonight Show

23 - MOVIE: 'China 9, Liberty 37' A former prisoner who

agrees to kill a man grows to like

BRIDGE

South had made game and

South won the spade lead with the jack and ran off four hearts. Husband West

chucked the club queen and diamond deuce. Then South

a diamond toward dummy's ace. West played the jack

trick with the king of clubs

"Didn't it occur to you to drop the diamond king so I

drop the diamonu and could get in with my queen and lead a club?" Yes, swee!

West replied, "Yes, sweet-heart! It did occur to me."
"Then why on earth didn't

Well, you see, it occurred

For the record, West should really have foreseen the end play. A point count would show that East held either the diamond queen or club king. If East held the club king, South would have just 16 high-card points and would probably have passed at two no-trump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Wife East remarked,

Afterthoughts

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uinerable: North-Sout

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Today's hand is noteworthy only because of the conversation between

ealer: South

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

(12) - L.A. '83 Highlights I lights of Water Polo, Swimn Diving and Synchronized S ming are featured. (90 min.)

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- Sosp - Odd Couple

12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family

12:45 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co.) - Hogan's Heroes) - MOVIE: 'The Last of the od Guye' A veteran police off-B - MOVIE: 'Mileter Corey' A slum boy from Chicago builds a reputation as a gembler. Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer, Charles Bick!' ford. 1957. cer takes pride in his tyranny. Robert Culp, Dennis Dugan, Larry (fi) - MOVIE: 'On Any Bunday

1:15 A.M. ent screan idol becomes 'draemboat' to the young generation when his old films a revived. Clifton Webb, Ginger R gers, Anna Francis. 1952. (2) - MOVIE: 'An American Werswolf in London' Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are vi-ciously attacked by a weird

2:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Station Road' A fedicated veterinarian and a road

- ESPN's Horse Racing

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

PKA Full Contact Kareter

(II) - Joe Franklin Show

(3) - CBS News

3:30 A.M. 19 - MOVIE: '8.O.S. Treanic' The diseaser of the unsinkable Tatanic is recreated. David Janasan, Clorie Leachman, Susan Saint James. 1979. 1:30 A.M. - Senford and Son - Chico and the Man - CNN Headline News S - MOVIE: 'Young Doctor in Love' City Hospital becomes heven for the lovesick in this par

4:00 A.M. 1:45 A.M. (3) - Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from lexington, OK

ASTRO GRAPH



Seek associations this coming year with persons who are in the forefront of progressive ventures. These people will-inspire you to greater heights in your personal life as well as in your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Unless you have a properly
sense of liming today, your
might fail at something you
hope to schieve. Don't act prematurety nor be too tardy. Libra predictions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnerings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an artificial services of the care of the car Astro-Graph Matchmake

Astro-Graph Matchmaker, wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your financial instincts are quite keen today, yet you might be plagued by self-doubts and not do that which your intuition directs.

directs.

8AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make excuses for a quick departure if friends try to-involve you in business ro! financial situations today. Their offerings may be of no value.

CAPRICORIN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You're likely to be resourceful today in matters which require a quick decision. Where you weigh and belance things toolong, you tend to lose your edge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19)-You're able to execute your.

You're able to execute your duties and responsibilities competently today. A word of warning, however: don't assume more than you can handle with ease. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You must have a true and trusted counterpart in joint ventures today. Whether you finish in the black or red ink will be deter-mined by your associate.

ARRES (March 21-April 19)
You must be careful todaywhen relaying information
passed on to you, that you
don't modify or change what
was said. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) tri order to be more productive, today, it's essential to discard unproductive methods and explore new ways to improve upon your tasks.

GEMBHI (May 21-June 25).
Gambles others pull off successfully might not necessarily work for you today. Don't take chances just because your associates do. 19-12 and 24-24 Orchard St.; \$362.89 water and \$261.34 sewer, 32-34 Valley CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Things you do on the spur of the moment should turn out to be fun today. However, the same may not be true with activities which are too strue-tured. Releases of Hen
Town of Manchester
releasing Robert J. Terry
Sr. and Jr., property at 92 tured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you promised to do something for a friend today, follow through. Equally important: Don't make; this person feel obligated.

VIMGO (Aug. 23-Espt. 22) Try to determine your expenditures in advance today, then budget yourself accordingly. Without a definite plan you could yield to extraveganos. Overlook Drive Citibank NYS NA releasing Allan Sault and Joan Sault, property at 66 Park St.

Wishing will not sell any-thing ... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711.

faunted house planned

About Town

ted house Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. Any young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are elcome to join the organization and participate on

Center bridge scores

he project. Call 646-8461 evenings.

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play Weatherwax, first; Terry Sechrist and Karen Smith, cond; Al Horton and Marilyn Jackson, third. first; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sekac, second; John Greene

AM Bridge results

Club play Sept. 19 and Thursday . North and south — Linda Simmons and Terry Daigle, first; Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, second. East and west — Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first; Donna Feir and Bill Odette, second. first; Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, second. East and west - Joyce Roasi and John Greene

Indian Guides to meet

All those interested in joining Indian Guides or idian Princesses should meet at the Bowers School tonight at 7 p.m. groups are for fathers and daughters or fathers and 649-1279 or the Indian Valley YMCA, 872-7329.

Lions choose tamer

BOLTON - The Bolton Lions Club recently elected officers for the year. Richard Vatteroni was chosen as president and Ronald Miller is first vice-president. nathon Treat was named second vice-president and Other officers are Loren Otter, secretary; John hitham, treasurer. Directors are Frederick Luck,

McKinney was elected lion tamer. Frederick Luci was also named tail twister. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant on the

DAR frost fair planned

Public

Kecords

Maurice Perrica and

Lillian C. Perica to Gary

Richard S. Don and G. Solomons and Zelda E.

Solomons, property on Pond Lane, \$80,000. Robert W. Rosenfield to

Thomas T. Few and Mary J. Few, property at 245 Woodland St., \$62,000

William J. Esliger and

Verna M. Esliger to John W. Eddings and Deborah L. Eddings, property at 33

Liens Town of Manchester against Patricia White, \$255.42 water and \$159.41

sewer, 129 Brookfield St.; Donald N. and Karen Jakad, \$405 water and

\$180.27 sewer, 387-391 Hartford Road; Anne

Krupen, David A. Krupen and Olga Shishkoff, \$341.17 water and \$210.29

sewer, property at 16 Ridgefield St.; Richard C. and, Elizabeth Harmon,

\$511.02 water and \$320.29

sewer, property at 44-46 Pearl St.; Richard Har-mon, \$1,154.35 water and

\$754.76 sewer, 71-73 Chest-nut St.; Pauline Z. Poulos, \$630.63 water and \$193.90

sewer, 300 W. Middle Turnpike; Richard J. and

Janice A. Cavar, \$477.86 water and \$252.62 sewer. 136 Bissell St.; Floyre Dawson, \$311.41 water, 494-496 N. Main St.; Elea-

nor Hohenthal, \$837.95 wa-ter and \$547.42 sewer.

Kelly and Vivian J. Kelly

135 Tanner St.

Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolu ion will have its 30th annuol Frost Fair, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Congregations Sally Robb is general chairman. Articles to be sold will include knits, arts and crafts, books, novelties country store items, jumble, parcel post, candy and A lunch of sandwiches, a hot dish, dessert and beverage will be served. Coffee and doughnuts will

MCC wants actors

Manchester Community College Theater Wing will conduct auditions for two productions to be performed t the college, Thursday and Friday at 6: 30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Auditions are open to the public Auditions will be for "The Killing of Sister George," by Frank Marcus, to be directed by Manches Herald photographer Al Tarquinio. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 8 through 10. The other play is 'Improv 10," an improvisational theater prod scheduled to be performed on March 15, 16 and 17 The first show requires a cast of four women and th from children through older adults, with case members developing the material through rehearsals and workshops.

For more information call the college at 649-1061.

Clinics planned in Andover

ANDOVER — A Well Child clinic will take place Oct. 6 from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational All pre-school children from Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and to receive all immunizations and routine physicals.
For an appointment, or for more information, call Community Health Care Services Inc., 228-9428.

Blood pressure clinic set

from 1 to 2 p.m. at Coventry Pharmacy There will be another clinic on Oct. 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

Club plans brunch meeting

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a brunch on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Munchester Country Club Marge Thoresen; Memorable Strains of Song by Ilga Paups; and Lois Watts on "Preserving the Family

Reservations for brunch and nursery by Friday For information and reservations call 633-2938 or



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allowed on campus during the "Octoberfest Also on Saturday, from noon to 6 p.m., the Chess Club of the college will have an exhibition at the Student Center building on the Bidwell Street campus. Sal Leone will play exhibition games against a group of six students. Prizes will be awarded.

Computer courses offered

offered by Manchester Recreation Department and

Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. for a five-week period. This is a fun computer language course designed specifically for elementary school children. start Nov. 5 from 9 to 11 a.m., also for a five-week

upon completion of this course. The cost is \$48. Adult computer courses are also available. Basic 1

period. The cost is \$94. Basic II, the compelment to Basic I program, will be held starting Oct. 31 from 4: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. The cost is

GOP to show fashions

Manchester Republican Women's Club will have its annual fashion show, "Reflections of '83," Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Fashions will be by Arnoldeen's of East Center Street This is the club's largest fund-raiser and it's open to

the public. Tickets have been/sent to all Republican club women by mail. Anyone else interested in attending should call-Elsie Tartaglia at 647-9437 or Emily Bostick, 646-6904 for tickets. Tables of 10 may be reserved before Oct. 12 by

calling either of these numbers. All tickets must be paid in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. No door returns. Cut-off date is Friday.



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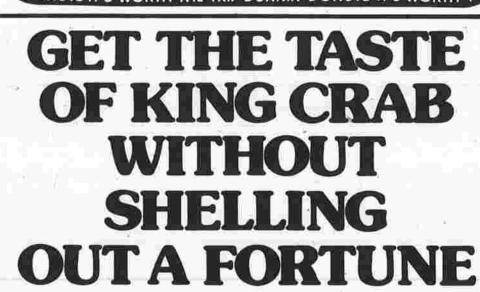
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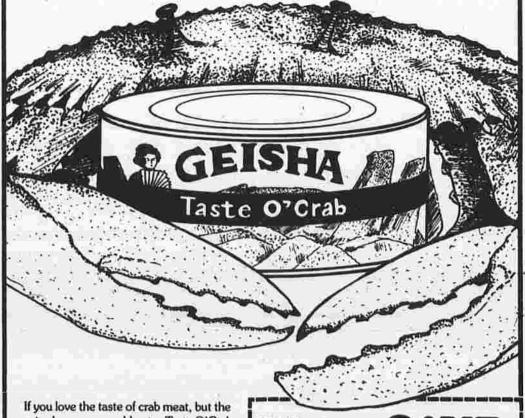


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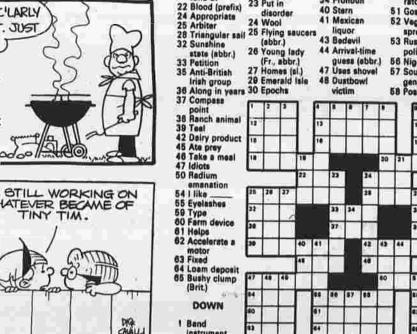
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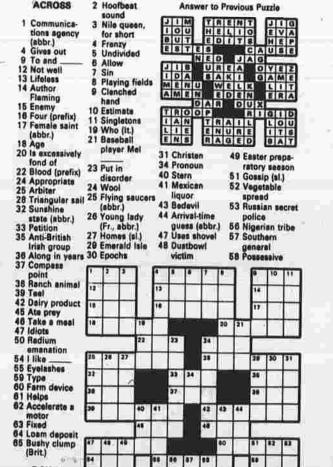
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For this marketing man, lunch is in the bag

United Press Internationa

were living in the 11th Century and asked Omar Khayam what's for

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Lyon sells this kind of information today to a dozen corporations - It's a down-to-earth, lunch sack each of which shell out something of a name almost guaranteed to like \$20,000 annually to find out all whet reporters' appetites. The they can about the buying habits of term "brown bagger"

New England

In Brief

Judge stops boycott

BOSTON - A federal judge ordered Boston

ongshoremen to end a two-day boycott today and

unload a Soviet cargo ship they refused to work in

District Judge Walter Skinner issued

temporary restraining order Tuesday against th

International Longshoremen's Union local on

behalf of the Boston Shipping Association, which

Boys die in sand pit

LAKEVILLE, Mass. - Two young boys

tunneling in a sand pit were found dead after tons

bringing to three the number of youngsters killed

The bodies of Peter Medas, 12, and Donald

Sturtevant, 11, were pulled from the sand

Health care costs eved

MONTPELIER, Vt. - A panel established to

help curb health care costs in Vermont has

released its final recommendations - which

together would reduce projected increases i

hospital budgets by less than 1 percent. The Hospital Data Council said the propose

budget cuts unveiled Monday could trim

projected hospital spending next year by \$417,000.

Rhody teachers fined

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Pawtucket

Teachers Alliance has been hit with a hefty fine,

but no jail terms were handed out after the union

was found in contempt of court for ignoring a

judge's back to work order in their strike last

Superior Court Judge Ernest Torres imposed a

\$10,000 fine on the union for disregarding his order

that they end their walkout and return to schoo

and fined the seven members on the union's

Oil imports double

HOPKINTON, R.I. - U.S. imports of foreign of

have nearly doubled since March, increasing the

chance of economic hardship should another

of the state's top energy officials.

world oil crises occur, said Edward F. Burke, one

ert of many persons that it can't happen again,

said Burke, who is chairman of the Rhode Island

Energy Coordinating Council and the state's

Public Utilities Commission. "It seems that such a view is extremely shortsighted in my opinion

Illegal arrest claimed

Liberties Union has filed a complaint accusing

the Maine state police of illegally arresting a

political protester last summer outside Vice

President George Bush's summer home in

The man arrested was carrying a sign protesting President Reagan's policies. The

MCLU claims the arrest violated the man's

constitutional right to freedom of speech.

of Assisi, a traditional friend of animals.

him to move the ceremony outdoors.

participate.

'And I haven't quite figured out how to bless a

But Flocken said he thought the blessings would

generate a lot of interest and as many as 40

parishioners have already said they plan to

from his father-in-law, Rev. Ward Smith, who has

Flocken said although he personally has become

'If any of the dogs don't look like they're enjoying it,

more accustomed to being around animals in the past couple of years, he still harbors a slight fear of dogs.

I'll bless them from a distance with holy water," he

Rev. Peter Joyce, associate paster of Our Lady

Immaculate around the corner, said it is a

coincidence both parishes are having the ceremonies

people the stewardship of all God's creations.

PORTLAND, Maine - The Maine Civil

"I sense the development of an attitude on the

of dirt collapsed on top of them, officials said,

in tragic tunnel adventures in five days

claimed the work stoppage damaged the local

protest over the downing of a Korean jetliner.

60 million Americans who carry their lunches to school or work and spend \$20 billion a year doing it. It's the type of marketing light that was hidden under a bushel until Lyon, 72, had back-to-back unch, he would probably include heart attacks three years ago. As the answer in a report to a food he recuperated, the former Madison Avenue marketing wigard from Westport, Conn., thought the bough, a jug of wine, a loaf of about major changes in lifestyle bread, and thou," would be a reply where there weren't any product client to use in developing product found the brown baggers, and the Brown-Bag Institute Inc. was

used to bring their lunch to their duty stations in brown paper bags. and the people who did it, "brown baggers. He says people pack their own

lunches to save money, time, and control their diets, but Lyon specifics of what he gleans about America's taste in lunches. "That's the kind of information people pay us money for. It's proprietary. It would take away As a kid, he ate radish sandwiches for lunch because a doctor

condition. As an adult, he confesses to favoring peanut butter ing man, a new product specialist. who "strategized" the personality from a lady's cigarette to a man's. "We gave Marlboro a sex change operation," he says. His quarterly report to food industry clients like Swift, General

whether people have access to

they can't take any more time.

down on the income scale. But it's

or cafeterias.

Can is based on 20-minute tele phone interviews with 1,500 people iducted by a Norwalk market The researchers want to know things like who prepares the lunch.

Carnation, and American

pre-sliced luncheon meat?" for demonstrate pretty well that the example) how many children, upscale as opposed to non-baggers," he said. "More and more women are male or female. Also, excluding weekends, how many total lunches

members carried them. They also brown bagging. That is where the greatest area of growth is among employed heads of households. want to know such things as One of the facts that seem to be nicrowave ovens, refrigerators, contributing to this form is that Lyon says people rarely cut the uestioner off in the middle saying are being cut back. In some cases, cafeterias are being closed — so Two-thirds of all brown bag either being eliminated or becomlunches are carried by adults. It's not a children's phenomenon. ing less attractive." Lyon said. Brown bagging may be on the People think of brown bagging as

pulled in two directions.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover warden trying to find unlicensed dogs

ANDOVER - Andover Dog Warden William J. Kowalski announced Tuesday he will conduct a survey of all nomes in town to locate unlicensed dogs. The survey will begin in October and continue until all residences have been checked, Kowalski said. Kowalski estimates at least half the Andover dog population is currently unlicensed. He figures the number of unlicensed dogs at 300, and the total town dog population at no more than

"In all fairness to dog owners, keepers and agents of owners and keepers, state laws have changed somewhat," said Kowalski. "All dogs, both big and small, should be licensed by July I of every year. This goes for everyone," said Kowalski whether you keep your dog inside. outside or under your bed. Kowalski said any dogs he finds to be

unlicensed will be considered infractions. He may issue a summons to each dog's owner or keeper and impose a \$28 Any dog he sees roaming is consi dered an on-sight violation, Kowalaski said. Owners and keepers may be fined

\$33 in such cases.

Anyone wishing to press a dog complaint must be willing to sign a written statement. Kowalski said. A complainant must also be prepared to appear in court, if necessary, when a summons is issued to the owner. Licenses are available from the Town Clerk at the Town Office Building for \$5 for a neutered dog and \$9.20 for an un-neutered dog, according to a spokesman in the clerk's office. The fee will rise \$1 after Oct. 31, according to the

Bolton Lions near goal on hearing test machine

The Bolton Lions Club has collected about \$1,200 towards the purchase of a \$1,500 machine to test Bolton school children's hearing, Lions spokesman Robert Peterson said Tuesday. The money was raised at the Lions chicken barbeque and tag sale held Sept. 18 at Indian Notch Park. According to Peterson, the Lions managed to raise a significant amount this year for the first time in the annual barbecue's history.

He credits the event's success to the

participation of several other town

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 5: 43 p.m. - medical call, 38 Brigham Road (S. Coventry) Tuesday, 5:09 p.m. - medical call, Shoddy Mill Road (Andover) Tuesday, 5:28 p.m. - medical call, Hop River Elderly Housing (Andover and S. Coventry ambulance)

groups, including the Bolton Women's Club, the Bolton PTO and the Children's Cooperative Nursery School. The groups sold desserts, balloons and popcorn during the daylong event. the campaign to buy the Bolton elementary school an MD-2 impedance

The Lions sold 350 barbeque dinners Peterson said, and at least 150 other ople came just to peruse merchan dise at the tag sale. A vollyebal tournament, also arranged by the Lions was another crowd pleaser. Peterson said. A small percentage of money the

Lions Clubs International for eye research, Peterson said. But the rest "We like to put most of the money

back into the town," said Peterson. In the past the Bolton Lions have donated money for various health projects in the schools and to help town residents who have medical problems requiring expensive treatment

Wandering moose shot in state pumpkin patch

Animal blessing over the weekend was put to death because it appeared to be suffering is taken literally from a brain parasite that would make belligerent, state officials said. ATHOL, Mass. (UPI) — There will be some barking and meowing — and maybe even some bleating and neighing — at two neighboring churches Sunday. Clergymen at St. John's Episcopol Church and Our Lady Immaculate Church decided to take the traditional blessing of the animals literally this year. Parishioners from both congregations have been invited to bring their pet poodles, kittens and birds to be blessed in remembrance of the feast of St. Francis

The male moose was shot about 2 p.m. Tuesday by a Department of Environmental Protection conservation officer after it was spotted in a pumpkin patch across from the state police barracks near Interstate 84. George Brys, of the DEP's Wildlife Bureau, said the moose was first spotted in Falls Village on Sunday and seen again in Litchfield on Monday. The moose, between one and two years old with a full set of antlers. "I haven't really been very fond of animals myself turned up in Southbury, where local

SOUTHBURY (UPI) - An 800-pound moose that wandered into Connecticut Brys said the animal's head was sent to the University of Connecticut's Northeast Research Center, where whether the animal was sick.

cause of a parasite disorder generally "was made because it presented a Also, efforts in the past to tranquilize large animals such as a moose had failed and even if one were successful. he said, states where moose are natural

into the community to know people tests were to be conducted to determine Saunders, 38, a native of Philadelphia, indicated he will try to function in Brys said when a moose shows up in the quiet, but foreceful style used by Connecticut it's an indication the Brown. "It would be entirely uncharacterisanimal has become disoriented betic to find me banging a fist on a table," He said the decision to kill the animal In Philadelphia, Saunders was "responsible for running the entire operation" of the Urban League and did so

extremely well," said Bob Sorrell, president of the Philadelphia Urban The Philadelphia league, which has inhabitants would be reluctant to about 100 employees and a \$2.5 million accept one that may be sick.

been named executive director of the dealt with federal, state and local Saunders will replace William J. Brown, 66, who is retiring. Brown was Hartford's first Urban League execuive and has headed the agency since its

Road to Washington

After nine days on the road, Ron Villareale rides "American

Thunder" into Milford on his way from Boston to Washington.

Villareale is riding down U.S. Route 1 on his way to the Vietnam

Memorial in the capital to call attention to the problem of

Philly executive to head

Hartford Urban League

HARTFORD (UPI) - John E. Hartford organization.

Saunders 111, senior vice president of

Greater Hartford Urban League

start in 1964.

the Urban League in Philadelphia, has

"He's much in the mold of Bill Brown, a conciliator, a peacemaker. He can listen to and resolve problems He's been through the wars. Hartford's gettting a hell of a guy." Sorrell said. Saunders, who starts Nov. I. said Saunders, who has a corporate Tuesday he will seek full participation background, grew up in Ardmore Pa., a in society for blacks and other working-class suburb of Philadelphia minorities" and pursue that goal not He is a Vietnam veteran with a degree from behind the desk, but by getting out in business administration from Central Sate University in Wilberforce,

"He handled program development

putting together the budget and also

Urban League for seven years, said he began working for the league almost by Afer graduating from college, he worked as a credit analyst and while the league for help in 1976 and ended up

becoming the agency's job develop-

"It led to what I really wanted to do, to help people," he said. The Urban Legue, founded in 1910, budget, is about twice the size of the - blacks adjust to life in Northern cities.

n the past," said St. John's Rev. R. Peter Flocken. police kept a watch on it and followed

"Someone said they were going to bring a goat and BOSTON (UPI) - A bail reduction someone else is bringing a pony," he said, prompting Flocken said he got the idea for the animal blessings held similar ceremonies at St. Andrew's Church in today by a federal magistrate. "I thought it was the craziest thing. But people respond," he said. "It's one way of impressing on

Returned to a Concord, N.H., jail in federal custody after a two-hour closed-door bail reduction hearing brother Francesco, and Samuel Granito. The two Angiulo brothers were held for lack of \$1 million surety and cuffed together as they entered and

wrists handcuffed in front of him. gambling and loansharking

U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen ordered the two-hour hearing held sure of information derived from electronic bugs planted secretly in defense lawyers moved successfully to early 1980 by the FBI at the Boston have the ball reduction hearing held

U.S. Post Office building in downtown
Boston, Granito, 76, whom his lawyer
headquarters of Gennaro Angiulo, reputed No. 2 boss of the New England reputed No. 2 boss of the New England Gennaro, who was being held without bail at the New Hampshire jail, did not

last week on evidence gained in early 1980 through about 850 hours of

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Interest rates rising

HARTFORD - Interest rates on consu loans and mortggages in particular are rising in Connecticut after a year of steady decline, the state Banking Department says. The Banking Department said mortgage rates in the past two months rose 0.6 of a percentage point for fixed-rate loans and 0.4 of a percentage

point on variable-rate loans. Interest rates for auto, home improvement an personal loans were up slightly, the departmen said in reporting the results of its latest consume interest rate survey conducted earlier thi

Despite the recent increases, the department said interest rates for mortgages and other consumer loans on the average were between 3 and 4 percentage points lower than rates reported

The survey found the average rate or APR on a 25 percent downpayment, fixed-rate mortgage was 14.26, up 0.62 of a percentage point since July The average rate on adjustable rate mortgage with a 25 percent downpayment was 12.27 percent, the survey found, up 0.39 of a percentage

Dollar weaker in Europe

LONDON - The dollar weakened in most European money markets today. Gold prices Gold sold for \$415.00 an ounce in Zurich, up from \$412.50, while the metal brought \$414.375 i London against Tuesday's closing price of \$412,625

compared to 2.6540, and in Paris, it fell to 8.00875 French francs from Tuesday's 8,0475. In Milan, the U.S. unit dropped to 1,599.50 lire agains In the Zurich exchange, the dollar opened a

2.14025 Swiss francs, down from 2.14375. In Brussels the dollar opened at 54.2950 Belgian francs, against 54,4950. In London the pound opened at pared to \$1.4975. The dollar continued sliding against the yer today, closing at 237.28 yen, down from 238.13.

UI earnings up 15 cents NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating has

reported earnings per share of \$3.71 for the first eight months of 1983, an increase of 15 cents from comparable period in 1982. Kilowatt-hour sales for August 1983 were 11.8 percent above the comparable 1982 period. This represents the fifth consecutive month in 1983 that kiolowatt-hour sales exceeded those of the comparable 1982 period, the company said.

Clabir pursues offer GREENWICH - Clabir Corp., says it will continue to pursue its cash tender offer of \$43 pe share for 1 million shares of HMW Industries Inc Henry D. Clarke Jr., Chairman and Chief

Executive Officer of Clabir, noted Clabir's tende officer will expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT on Thursday September 29 and that, subject to a minimum o 700,000 shares being tendered. Dividends declared HARTFORD - The board of directors of the

Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance

Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents

per share, payable October 28, 1983, to stock-

Sale Ends Oct 30

now in nursing homes, or one in five. Nearly one is four of the very old will spend some time in a home. By the year 2030, nursing-home residents over the age of

to Continental's bankruptcy

"The master executive council, the

highest governing group of Continental

pilots, will meet in Houston (today) to

consider withdrwal of service in

abrogate its labor contract,"

lighting the company attempt to

Mazor, a spokesman for the Air Line

Mazor said local Continental pilots

groups in Denver and Houston voted to

support a work stoppage if the pilots

executive council approves one. Mazor

meeting, the executive council for the

said in addition to the Continental union

THE HORROR of the problems found in nursing homes, the unspeakable scandals documen no elaboration. They range from misuse of drugs and natient funds to lack of medical care to revolting sanitary conditions. Public hearings in San Francisco about a year ago uncovered stories of unanswered

The first comprehensive examination of the inspection and certification of nursing homes is at last under way, with the creation of an independent

committee of experts to study nursing homes. So long

overdue is this exam that just the formation of the

committee has delighted health-care activists in and out of Confress. It opens the door to reform of a crucial

part of our health-care system - and the need is

The regulation of pursing homes has developed in a

"helter-skelter fashion," says Elma Holder, execu-tive director of the National Citizens' Coalition for

Nursing Home Reform. The federal governmen

regulates nursing homes by attaching conditions to

Medicare and Medicaid payments and by paying state agencies to inspect nursing homes that receive these

Federal approval of nursing homes is called

More than 1.3 million of our elderly population are

e with federally defined standards of care.

"certification"; state agencies "inspect" or "survey" nursing homes to determine that they are in

Experts to study nursing homes

Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

Money's

calls for nursing help, cockroach infestation, patients with infected bedsores, even physical abuse of About 20 percent of nursing homes have a history of

poor compliance with requirements and another 20 percent have a good record - with the majority omewhere in between - contends the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA).

Despite all the evidence of abuse almost beyond belief, shortly after our nation's most elderly president took office, his administration began trying to relax or repeal many of the rules governing nursing nomes. The industry is already overburdened with regulations, Reagan spokesmen argued, and reform would save money. The result: proposed regulations that would have severely weakened the standards of care became the target of such controversy that the regulations were never signed. Meanwhile, the budget for inspections was sliced in half during the first two years of this administration.

Transport Workers Union that repres-

In May 1983, the administration even proposed to cut the number of inspections states must make. And try to swallow this: It suggested allowing a private

idea was so roundly condemned that it has since slid

ALL PROPOSED CHANGES are on hold for now. and any new regulations will be merely interim ones, study. The line for inspections in the 1984 budget will be maintained, along with provisions for the annual inspections on which state health department officials

and consumer groups have insisted. The crucial study is budgeted at about 1.5 million the National Academy of Science. Over a 22-month span, the study will probe licensing and certification important, it will explore other mechanisms to

achieve good patient care. We all share the same terror: being banished to a nursing home, unvisited, alone. I am not afraid to admit I shrink from the thought of dependency on a

If this report merely alerts you to the committee's existence and its (so far) decent intentions and if you merely watch how it performs, my hands will have helped the committee's members to reach higher

"We do not accept Borman's dooms

Eastern, Continental employees rebelling

By William C. Trott United Press Internationa

75 are expected to reach 3 million.

Employees of Continental and Eastern airlines say the companies are using financial "doomsday prophe-cies" to break their unions and Continental pilots gathered today in Houston to discuss striking the airline Continental, which filed for bankruptcy during the weekend after failing flights on a reduced schedule Tuesday. Leaders of two of Eastern's largest

man's plea to take a 15 percent pay cut or see the airline go under. Both airlines deny they are trying to disrupt the unions but Charles Bryan. leader of the Eastern machinists in Miami, said, "The only reason Borman will try Chapter 11 (bankruptcy pro-

ceedings) would be to break, to bust up

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Banks top creditor list HOUSTON (UPI) - Chase Manhattan Bank of New

York and First National Bank of Chicago top the list of Continental Airlines' unsecured creditors, court Continental also owes millions of dollars to other

banks, oil companies, insurance firms, a Colorado telephone company and Stapleton International Airport in Denver. The total debt is \$650 million, airline Chairman

Frank Lorenzo has said.. Chase Manhatten is owed \$78 million and First National Bank of Chicago \$50.4 million. Other major creditors are Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, \$40.9 million: American General Corp. of Houston, \$40 million; Citibank of

Hartford, Conn., \$26.2 million, and Security Pacific

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entire Air Line Pilots Association planned a Houston meeting Thursday.

ents Miami-based Eastern's 5,800 flight said Bryan, "We know this company is ttendants, said Borman was trying to operationally sound and not in danger force the flight attendants to strike. "I think he very definitely wants to

Continental was not in an immediate push us to the wall and out on strike, cash bind when it filed for bankruptcy and after he files a bankruptcy petition, although it did have have \$650 million he'll blame it all on the worth of debts against \$800 million in attendants," said Ms. Fink. The flight assets, including \$50 million cash attendants have been trying to negoti-Continental's parent corporation tate a new contract with the airline for Texas Air Corp., reported it had \$105 over a year, and have set a strike million in liquid assets if needed leadline for 12:01 a.m. Oct. 13.

In a videotaped message Tuesday 1980 and 1982, and already has lost Borman told his employees they would be "voting on their jobs" on the pay cut \$106.4 million during the first seven referendum. "We are as serious as we deeply in debt, facing new cash can be," said Eastern spokesmar Dalton James. "This is no idle threat." shortages and battling intense compe tition from airlines with lower costs Eastern's pilots are still considering

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Judge mulls bail cut for accused mobsters

request made by attorneys for three soston underworld figures accused of The defendants were held last week for lack of bail ranging from \$750,000 to

Tuesday were Donato Angiulo, his Granito for lack of \$750,000. later left the 9th floor courtroom at the

described as ill and in need of more medical care than can be provided him at the New Hampshire jail, had both his They are among seven men charged with violating a federal racketeering statute by allegedly committing a series of crimes, including six gan-gland murders and conducting illegal

underworld. appear at Tuesday's hearing. determine whether two prosecution affidavits and a memorandum containing information derived from the

electronic bugs could be made public without prejudicing the defendants right to a fair trial. After Cohen ruled the information gathered electronically had to be stricken from the documents before

behind closed doors Cohen said the edited documents could be made public today unless Another Angiulo brother, Michele was released last week on \$500,000 bond and a fifth brother, Nicolo, was expected to be arraigned today at his Revere home where he was recuperat-

of Swampscott, was held without bail at Lynn Hospital where he was being All but Nicolo Angiulo were arrested

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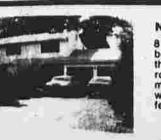
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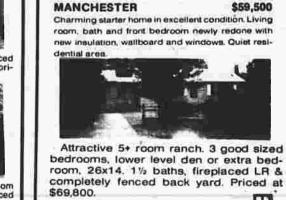


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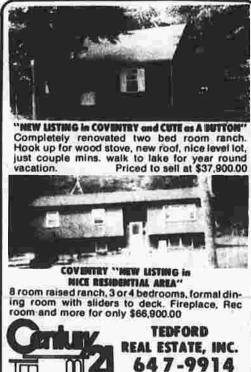


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Gls kidnapped then rescued in **Beirut suburbs**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two U.S. Army soldiers were kidnapped today by masked gunmen while driving through Beirut's rebel-controlled outhern suburbs and later rescued by Moslem militiamen, a spokesman for

the Shiite Moslem militia said. The Shiite Amal militia spokesman said his men had thrown up roadblocks and freed the Americans when the ntercepted driving through the poor

"We took them to (Amal leader) Nabeh Berri's house, gave them coffee and an apology," the spokesman said. He said the soldiers appeared to have

They were handed over to Lt. Col. Hisham Jaber of the Lebanese army the liason officer dealing with the U.S. peacekeepers, the spokesman said The kidnappers were arrested by Amal, the spokesman said. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy

said only that two U.S. Army personnel were detained for approximately two nours. U.S. Army personnel are in Lebanon as advisers on contract with the Lebanese army and are not part of the peacekeeping force. The incident came as the Lebanese army and rival militias met to discuss

the opening the Beirut International Airport as well as policing of roads to the airport and the fate of people kidnapped during the civil war. The cease-fire that halted 22 days of all out fighting around Beirut held on its night sniper fire in the mountains east Beirut - scene of the heaviest fighting between Syrian-backed mil-

itias and the army.

A second round of talks were under way in Khalde between the Lebanese army and representatives from the rival Christian, Druze and Shiite

had turned into a Lebanese army stronghold.

Meeting within the framework of the newly formed Security Committee, the factions also discussed policing the roads leading to the airport and the fatof dozens of people kidnapped in the early days of the fighting.

"Reopening of the airport, security on the roads leading to the airport and the fate of kidnapped people were the main topics on today's (Thursday's) neeting of the security committee," Lebanese army spokesman said.

Faced with a Druze threat of renewed shelling, Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury announced Beirut International Airport would not reopen The airport, closed during the lates

round of sectarian strife, also serves as the base for 1,200 U.S. Marines in the peace-keeping force. U.S. Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane toured Souk El Gharb, 8 miles southeast of Beirut, where the Lebanese army and Moslem rebels lought for 22 days before the cease-fire

Saudi Arabia, took effect. A committee of Lebanon's warring factions met Wednesday to discuss ways of ensuring the cease-fire holds After a day of wrangling over the location, the panel met in an abandoned bank building near Khalde, 9 miles

mediated by the United States and

south of Beirut.
The talks ended with an agreement to hold more meetings and to establish a center to "look into and deal with cease-fire violations," a government

President Amin Gemavel later called two former Lebanese presidents National Salvation Front, and Camille noun, who heads the rightist

deck of the USS New Jersey as it cruises a few miles miles away. off the Lebanese coast. The New Jersey is equipped

"This is not an easy decision for anyone country and the world," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told his colleagues Wednes-Franjieh, a founder of the pro-Syrian compromise plan, which O'Neill helped negotiate with White House.

An American sailor sweeps while another scrubs the with nine 16-inch guns and can hit a target about 30

Troop compromise goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, having swayed an edgy House, called on the Senate to demonstrate "responsible leadership" today and approve a resolution allowing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months.

Connecticut's House delegation voted 3-3 Lebanese Front, state-run Beirut radio for the resolution, Reps. Sam Geidenson, a An earlier plan to open the airport said. It was not revealed what was Democrat, and Reps. Nancy Johnson and intact, Baker said, "I think so."

it. Reps. Barbara Kennelly, Broke Morrison and William Ratchford voted against it. The Senate also is expected to endorse the esolution, despite opposition from minority Democrats, who, like some of their counterparts in the House, are fearful the United States will become ensnared in a

Vietnam-like conflict. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said today the House vote adds momentum to the resolution in the Senate, but said it was "hard to tell" if the House decision Asked if the resolution will get through the Senate with the 18-month extension

good" about prospects for passage in the Senate. He said the leadership made a vote count Wednesday and then asked the White House "to make a few contacts last night. Reagan quickly praised the House for passing the plan that declares the presence

of 1,200 Marines in Lebanon subject to ongressional approval, but allows them to stay as a part of a four-nation peacekeeping force for 18 months more. "A spirit of cooperation between members of the two parties, and between

the executive and the legislative branches of our government, has been the tradition hallmark of a successful foreign policy," Reagan said.

GOP criticizes Democrats' tax-collecting

Charging that the Democratic taxes for three years.

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members of the Board of Directors ing they were making a successful and cases. real effort to collect taxes from thrust of their remarks was that large taxpayers who delay small taxpayers would not be

Pop Shoppe, at 249 Spencer St., have allowed the Pop Shoppe to closed its doors recently, leaving escape paying taxes while claim- behind debts and empty bottles effort to collect back taxes, Repub- Each of the six Republican lican candidates this morning candidates commented on the pledged that they would make a situation this morning. The main

Director Peter DiRosa Jr., who delinquency permitted Pop Shoppe led this morning's conference, said and that the majority on the board that, despite the "so-called extra should have been aware that the effort" by the Democrats, Pop firm was seriously delinquent. Shoppe was allowed not to pay Director William Diana said the

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Chart compares mean SAT scores for Manchester High and East Catholic

High schools with those elsewhere. Bolton school officials won't release

1983 scores until school board members are notified. The bottom line

shows the percentage of MHS seniors who took the tests. Traditionally,

more than 90 percent of ECHS students take the SATs. Scores tend to

decline with increases in the percentage taking the tests.

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\$39,600 is in real estate taxes. and \$24,500 in water and sewer

fees, he said. The town has attached the real and personal property for taxes the directors of the situation and

and placed a lien against it for the water and sewer charges. Assistant Town Counsel Barry Botticello, a Republican, said make arrangements for payment. Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the

town is owed about \$87,500. Of that, of the charges, "I'm not being paid to collect the taxes and I had no it. He said tax collections had been \$22,700 in personal property taxes idea until recently of the Penny said he has criticized the adminstration for not informing

too small a payment toward the delinquent taxes. today that the owner of the real doors. Pop Shoppe had been paying property has contacted the town to something regularly toward the

Penny said Democrats have case, it has not taken other legal majority leader, said this morning improved the tax collection rate.

nonetheless, and the record proves declining until Democrats took "The town had never had an

dure before the Democrats instifor allowing the taxpayer to make tuted it." he said. DiRosa said Republicans will ask for a quarterly report on tax In the period before it closed its delinquency and will press hard for collection of the taxes. While the town has filed liens and attachments in the Pop Shoppe

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aggressive tax collection proce-

Scores to be rechecked

SAT decline could be error

State and regional experts say the drastic drop reported in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for Manchester and might well be a mistake. The assistant regional Director of the

College Board Service claims he has

never come across a test score decline

as steep as Manchester's.

anomoly has not appeared before. That's why I'm very concerned that we recheck the scores," said Frank C. Williams Wednesday.

Mean SAT scores for the class of 1983 at MHS fell 27 points in math since last year, and 23 points in verbal skills. The proportion of students taking the test,

last year. "I'm really concerned that it's something other than a change in policy at the high school or the quality of education there," Williams added.

at 42 percent, is one percent more than

HIGH SCHOOL administrators are frankly puzzled — they say neither student performance, nor Preliminary high numbers of June graduates who got into competitive colleges indicated there was any problem.

LeRoy E. Hay, National Teacher of the Year and chairman of the MHS English Department, said he assumes the drop is a freak occurrence "There's nothing statistically to indi-cate this should have occurred, and there's nothing to indicate that this class was any less intelligent or any less prepared," he said. Hay found it odd that some of the 1983

test-takers did not, according to the district-wide report, write down the code of their intended college. He also noted that the number of high-scorers is down considerably over last year, and wondered if some of them were left

out on this year's report.

High school Principal Jacob Ludes said he'd love it if his investigation showed that the doop to be "an error or fluke, but my gut feeling is there's a message there. I see it as an enormous Fred Moreno, assistant director of

public affairs for the national College Board Service in New York City, said, "It could very well be that something went wrong (with the MHS scores)

scores went up slightly." When told of the extent of the drop, he called it

"I'm a little shocked, too, at that precipitous a drop," said Dr. Peter M. Prowda, coordinator of research and information for the systems and planning unit of the state Department of Education. His first response to the news was to ask if the number of students taking the test had changed significantly - and when told it hadn't,

the students - more women, minorities, or lower-income students, who tend to score lower.

he listed other possible causes:

A shift in population or character of

· A change in pupil ability. · Inadequacy of high school programs, or a shift in emphasis. Pointing to the basic proficiency test that's now said teachers might be stressing basic skills more, so their pupils will pass. But a strict back-to-basics approach can hurt SAT scores, because these nation-wide exams test a broad range of skills, he added.

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