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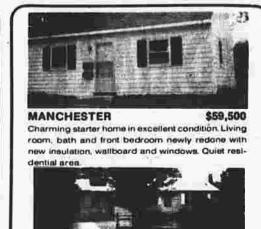


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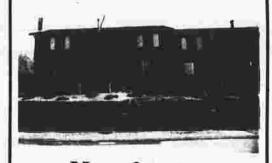
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Fall home improvement

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Clear tonight; mostly sunny Friday
— See page 2

Clear tonight; mostly sunny Friday
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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

mediated by the United States and 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

lought for 22 days before the cease-fire

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

Pop Shoppe, at 249 Spencer St.,

deck of the USS New Jersey as it cruises a few miles miles away.

off the Lebanese coast. The New Jersey is equipped

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. "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. 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."

town is owed about \$87,500. Of that, of the charges, "I'm not being paid

\$22,700 in personal property taxes idea until recently of the

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 the executive and the legislative branches

members of the two parties, and between of our government, has been the tradition hallmark of a successful foreign policy," Reagan said.

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GOP criticizes Democrats' tax-collecting

fees, he said.

\$39,600 is in real estate taxes.

and \$24,500 in water and sewer

make arrangements for payment.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the

water and sewer charges.

Charging that the Democratic taxes for three years. members of the Board of Directors have allowed the Pop Shoppe to closed its doors recently, leaving escape paying taxes while claim- behind debts and empty bottles ing they were making a successful and cases. 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 real effort to collect taxes from thrust of their remarks was that large taxpayers who delay small taxpayers would not be

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

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effort" by the Democrats, Pop firm was seriously delinquent. Shoppe was allowed not to pay Director William Diana said the

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41 47 42 48 51 47 45 47 41 42 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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Penny said he has criticized the adminstration for not informing for allowing the taxpayer to make

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 too small a payment toward the Assistant Town Counsel Barry delinquent taxes. In the period before it closed its delinquency and will press hard for Botticello, a Republican, said 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.

Inside Today nonetheless, and the record proves 20 pages, 2 sections,

to collect the taxes and I had no it. He said tax collections had been declining until Democrats took "The town had never had an aggressive tax collection procedure before the Democrats instituted it." he said. DiRosa said Republicans will ask for a quarterly report on tax

While the town has filed liens and attachments in the Pop Shoppe

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.

collection of the taxes.

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, he listed other possible causes:

A shift in population or character of

the students - more women, minorities, or lower-income students, who tend to score lower.

· 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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Poor little Rhody, maligned but fighting back

whose official bird is a chicken. Wall Street Journal kicked sand in nation's smallest state as dowdy.

Rhode Island is "infested with pressways zoom right past Cran-crime and corruption," the Jour-ston Bowl where Al Andreozzi, the nal alleged, and the capital city is manager, said the bowling busi- law, John Hart, still runs an 'the major base for New Eng- ness is improving slowly.

Central Falls, a square-mile town that is part of the capital's urban sprawl. "There's no more crime from top to bottom and 37 miles Organized crime is a national

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Little hody residents feel undercher-hed by the national press, which but seem to take seriously a state.

Problem. not a Rhode Island problem. It requires less than an hour to drive from Andreozzi's huge bo-willing alley in Cranston to Gray's with a spigot that no longer works. Cash Market in the hamlet of Adamaville, named for John Waite uses an old-fashioned allegt. the state's own newspapers "rou-tinely carry stories about loansharking, gambling, extortion and States.

their faces this summer. The million tourists enjoyed, with powerful newspaper described the many of the 958,000 Rhode Islanders, such events as the America's industrially stagnant and "little Cup yacht races off Newport and haven for wealthy. The tourist hordes on the ex-

ess is improving slowly.

Adamasville grist mill he hopes
"A year and a half ago it was a some day will attract tourists. The disaster," said the New Yorker mill grinds the corn meal used to "BALONEY," scoffs Ed Beard, who settled in Providence nine a former congressman and prop-rietor of a blue-collar bar in years ago. "There's a little bit more money flowing now."

> ALTHOUGH IT IS only 48 miles across at its widest point, Rhode Island is unusually diverse.

As summer ended, some 6.5 cent to the country store commem-million tourists enjoyed, with orates the birthplace of "the Rhode Island Red breed of fowl which originated near this location. "I'm slowly going out of busi-58, owner and proprietor, who blames a new supermarket three

Waite's 80-year-old father-inlunch every day. WAITE SAID HE keeps his store

open by selling candy from jars to children and cheese to their which he buys and ages in a cellar

driving up cheese prices. "Now the cheese companie their money and run," said Waite, whose ancestors came to America Waite, born in his grandfather's

house, has never lived anywhere

but Adamsville and expects to die

"I haven't heard of any place I'd rather live," said the man who did not think much of the story on Rhode Island the Journal ran in its "I'm a swamp yankee," Waite explained. "I don't take anybody's

here already know the news. They

just buy the local paper to see who

Weather

Connecticut today

Today sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light northeast wind. Tonight

clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Light

variable winds. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Light

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection forecast good

air quality levels across Connecti-

cut for Thursday, and reported

moderate levels in Madison

Bridgeport and Greenwich and

good levels over the rest of the

that way," said McTague. "This WAITE'S STORE sells the The millwheel was being re-

with President Reagan that eco-

"I don't notice any difference,

NEXT DOOR, at the grist mill,

new miller," Tim McTague, 25.

nomic recovery has begun.

edition of which carried a letter to the editor from a town councilman who apologized "to the voters and taxpayers" for his "lack of knowl-McTague said he feels privileged

to live and work in Adamsville in the eastern part of Newport County, which has beaches, woods and rolling farms. During Prohibi-"I never vote for the same person twice," said Waite, a staunch Baptist descended from "You've got to keep them on their

The rural community, less den sely populated than any New England coastal area south of Maine, provides a sharp contras Island, the state second only to New Jersey in population density

The statehouse is dominated b

Peopletalk



Farrah Fawcett

Single blessedness

"Being single? I love it." So says Christie Brinkley, one of four women - single and loving it - who are pictured in the new Harper's Bazaar The others are Farrah Fawcett Merete van Kamp, who stars in the NBC miniseries "Princess Daisy," and Arielle Dombasle, star of Pauline At The Beach

Miss Brinkley said she and Billy Joel are "good friends." On the single life: "You can do things on a whim, not make plans and just see what comes

up - and you don't have to be concerned that you're causing anyone any worry."
Miss Fawcett, 36, divorced from Lee Majors and involved with Ryan O'Neal, said, "At this up-front about it. 'I don't need your money, your

house, your security. I do need your love, your Marriage? She said, "Maybe when I'm ready to have a child.

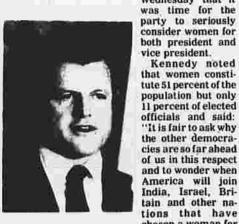
It's a new world

Erica Jong says one of the things liberated vomen have won for themselves is fatigue. She told Diane Sawyer on CBS Morning News "that women of my generation are beginning to see that we have certainly bargained for a tremendous amount of exhaustion.

They have "won the right to work 24 hours a day, to have our babies, to be breadwinners... The author of "Fear of Flying" and a new book going back to "a world where men are going to be the providers and women are going to be taken reasons that have nothing to do with the women's movement. They have to do with great societal don't think we can turn back the clock."

Quote of the day

Sen. Edward Kennedy told a leadership ence for Democratic women in Washington Wednesday that it was time for the party to seriously consider women for



tute 51 percent of the population but only 1 percent of elected "It is fair to ask why the other democracies are so far ahead of us in this respect and to wonder when America will join India, Israel, Britain and other nations that have chosen a woman for the highest office in

Kennedy noted

that women consti

Edward Kennedy "It is time for the Democratic Party to talk seriously about women candidates for president and vice president of the United States."

Now you know

The Pentagon is the world's largest office wilding and has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State Building.

Homecoming

N.J., this week for the town's 300th birthday, and the community has declared Saturday "David

Copperfield Day Main Street will be renamed Copperfield Lane for the occasion, and a street permanently bearing the magician's name will be decided or later. He will get a proclamation praising his humanitarianism for "Project Magic," a pro-gram to help rehabilitate the disabled. He set up he program in 500 hospitals worldwide to teach simple slight-of-hand tricks to people with damaged motor and cognitive skills. Copperfield, 27, began the project two years ago while corresponding with another magician who he later found out was confined to a

What people are saying

"Men are wonderful, but women are magic. They are more mysterious, more enigmati They hold in their hands the secrets of the world." Catherine Deneuve, actress.(Elle)

"You have to do what you have to do - and I - George McGovern, 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, announcing his candidacy for the 1984 nomination.



Grand Inquisitor."

— Lloyd Dobyns, who heads NBC's new magazine Catherine Deneuve show, "First Ca-mera," which competes head-on with the CBS blockbuster.(TV-Cable Week)

"Heaven help us if

we turn into another

like the '60 Minutes'

easier to go on a

crusade to prove

other is an s.o.b. -

"Poor Lloyd has been trying to pick a fight for

Mike Wallace, one "Grand Inquisitor" of "60 Minutes," in response to Dobyns remark. (TV-

"American children are being cheated out of nearly \$4 billion a year. That is both a national

disgrace and it's a tragedy.' - Margaret Heckler, U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services, on the need for tougher child support payment laws. She is urging Congress to pass a bill that would reward states

that improve their enforcement programs.

"Almost every day since it happened, there's

bananas. I come back to put my pants on and there's a banana in **m** my pocket...I knew stuff, but this is ridiculous." wide receiver for the Washington Redskins, on the af-termath of being called "that little ard Cosell.

the notion that elitism controlled the Erica Jong important thing to his credit. The Labor group was like the Eastern intellectual establish running America."
— Rabbi David Hartman, Israeli philosopher, on the day Prime Minister Menahcem Begin formally resigned.

"Maybe women in the 19th century who said, 'Don't give sex for free until you're married,' had

- Erica Jong, writer, whose theories seem to have changed since she wrote "Fear of Flying," a novel on women's sexual liberation. Ms. Jon; be motivated to be better partners.(Gla

David Copperfield goes home to Metuchen,

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen

Pollen count

Air quality

count today was I grain per cubic meter of air and the mold spores L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I. and Montauk Point: Northeas to east winds 10 to 20 knots tonigh and Friday. Visibility over 5 miles through Friday. Average wave

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs in the low shore. Tonight clear, Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Friday mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s inland and mid 60s along the shore.

Maine: Sunny today. Highs in tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to the 40s. Partly sunny north and

mid 70s south. Mostly clear to-10s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Vermont: Sunny days and fair at night through Friday except for patchy early morning fog. Quite

Highs in the 60s north to low and

or a little over 70. Lows 35 to 45. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and pleasant through the period. Daytime highs in the mid to upper 70s except cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Mild and mostly dry.

Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Maine: Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs in the upper 60s and the 70s. Lows in the los to low 50s. New Hampshire: Generally fair and mild through the period. Highs

in the 40s to low 50s. High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 23 degrees at nond, Ore.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 802 Play Four: 5018

Other numbers drawn Wednes day int New England: New Hampshire daily: 3364. Rhode Island daily: 8795. Rhode Island weekly: 652, 3409, Maine daily: 211. Vermont daily: 765.

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 340, Blue 85, and White 9.

Almanac Today is Thursday, Sept. 29, the ment organized America's first 272nd day of 1983 with 93 to follow. standing army - a total of 700 The moon is in its last quarter.

Satellite view

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

thunderstorms off the mid-Atlantic coast on the north side of "Dean'

Middle and high level clouds extend westward over Virginia and North

Carolina. Thunderstorms are present along the southeast coast and

in a band through the Midwest. Layered clouds and a few

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, During Thursday night, shower

activity will be found over parts of the upper Plains and upper

Mississippi Valley and in sections of the Rockles, while rain is

indicated for the Carolina coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather

should be featured. Minimum temperatures include: (approx

maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58(76), Boston 50(72

Chicago 58(78), Cleveland 51(78), Dallas 62(89), Denver 46(72)

Duluth 52(70), Houston 59(84), Jacksonville 60(79), Kansas City

52(81), Little Rock 56(84), Los Angeles 60(75), Miami 70(83),

Minneapolis 60(72), New Orleans 61(81), New York 57(72), Phoenis

67(88), San Francisco 52(72), Seattle 42(63), St. Louis 58(84)

The morning stars are Mercury, the sign of Libra. They include Miguel de Cervantes, author of

In 1923, Great Britain began to The evening stars are Jupiter govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate. Those born on this date are under In 1936, in the presidentia campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both "Don Quixote", in 1547; British parties went on radio for the first in 1758; pioneer nuclear physicist Enrico Fermi, in 1901; singing cowboy Gene Autry, in 1907; film In 1982, U.S. Marines returned to Beirut, joining French and Italian peace-keeping troops. directors Michelangelo Antonio in 1912; and Stanley Kramer, i

1913, and actor Trevor Howard, in A thought for the day: Miguel de On this date in history:
In 1789, the U.S. War DepartCervantes said, "There are only two families in the world, the Haves and the Have-Nots."

Manchester Herald Thomas J. Hooper, Richard M. Diamond

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Little Theater mulls bids for restoration

An apparent low bid of \$243,000 was submitted by Metro Building Co. of Manchester for exterior work on the toration of Cheney Hall.

Development, which asked \$368,000.

The latest estimate by the architect was about \$300,000.

THERE IS NOTHING pastoral will make a selection and seek approval for it from the Cheney Hall

before leaving for his johnny-cake lunch, miller Hart introduced "the blue-collar Democrats who hold 114 of the 150 legislative seats and all major state offices except secretary of state. Republicans "It's an honor to be introduced however, hold one of the state's two seats in both the U.S. Senate and

The firm, which moved to 945 Main Street from Hartford about month ago, submitted a bid that was \$125,000 below that of the next lowest bidder, Hartford

Three other contractors submitted . Ramco Technologies asked \$375,840. Lupachino and Salvatore asked \$411,000. Premier Contracting The bids will be reviewed by the Little Theater of Manchester, which

The foundation has power to borrow up to \$300,000 to finance the work. It will borrow only as much as it needs to borrow, however, to meet its Metro says it will be able to complete the work on the project within 150 days.

Gnazzo of Bristol for masonry General

L.A. Converse of Bolton for painting, and Zahner of Tolland for millwork. After the formal bid opening, Donald Kuehl, a member of the foundation. said representatives of the Metro firm had spent a lot of time inspecting Sixteen general contrators had ex-pressed an interest in the bidding, but I of them did not submit bids.
The LTM and the foundation have 45 days in which to make a decision, but

are likely to act as soon as possible. Doing the exterior work will protect the building from deterioration. It is also expected to stimulate interest in the fund drive to be conducted by LTM for the restoration. The assumption is making a contribution once they see some material progress toward the The contract includes repairing

brickwork and replacing bricks where epairing window sash, and repairing or replacing window frames, replacing exterior stairs, removing and replicat ing the roof, and installing skylight and

for chemical burns to his face and neck,

Bletchman claimed in his letter.

Police brutality suit threatened by lawyer

for engine purchase

Glidden, who has charged the Man-chester Police Department with brutal-Diesday notified the town that he may file a lawsuit against the town on

Glidden, 37, of 210 Mountain Road. was arrested Aug. 9 after making an obscene gesture at a passing police officer and resisting a weapons patdown when the officer stopped Glidder said. Glidden was riding in the passenger's side of a truck when he made the obscene gesture, police said. He continued to hold the gesture for several minutes, they said. When the

police cruiser stopped at the side of the road, the truck in which Glidden was riding stopped beside the cruises Glidden then yelled an obscenity and ordered the driver of the truck to drive away. It was at that point, police have In a letter on file in the town clerk's

office, Manchester attorney Robert H. Bletchman claimed police violated in Glidden's face after Glidden was secured in the back seat of the cruiser.

a police brutality complaint with the police internal affairs division. The complaint remains under investigation, police have said. They have not een able to interview all those involved in the incident and its aftermath, they have said. The state's attorney chose not to prosecute Glidden on the charge of nterfering with police. Glidden pled

guilty to possession of less than four ounces of marijuans and was ordered to pay a \$100 fine, court records show ing that police had violated his civil rights. Results of the federal investigation are not yet available.

Wednesday on his latest action is **Bid waive requested**

The Board of Directors will be asked removed if the society needs the space Caterpillar loader and to approp

money for the purchase.

Keith H. Chapman, fleet manager in the Public Works Department, has recommended buying the engine instead of repairing the existing one or buying a new loader. Chapman says when the engine was

taken apart to find out why there was

coolant in the crankcase, cracks were

found in the block, crankcase and head. To repair it would cost \$10,000 in parts and labor if the work were done A new loader would cost \$48,000 if the old one were traded in, he says in a He says the machine is worth far more than the trade-in offer

A public hearing will be held on the the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The directors will also be asked to approve a 10-year lease with the Manchester Historical Society for the building on Cedar Street that formerly housed Lutz Junior Museum. The lease temporary borrowing. oting machines in the basement of the building for at least two years.

Tuesday to waive bids for the \$12,000 A problem over storage of the execution of the lease A \$4,000 appropriation will be sought

prevent a recurrence of flooding in the basement. In June, heavy rainfall flooded the basement and threatened to put the 911 emergency telephone system out of operation. The water flooded the locker room and jeopardized equipment stored there. The project involves concrete work, grading, and installation of gutters and

Still on the agenda for the directors are the appointments of two members to the Cheney National Historic Dis-Board of Tax Review, one to the Capitol Region Council of Governments Regional Forum, and one to the Ethics mission. The vacancies were The directors will meet at 8 p.m. in created by resignations and a death.

appropration of \$218,000 to do the water system work expected to correct low-pressure problems in some areas of town. It would be financed by number of other approprations to be financed by state grants and fund

Manchester In Brief

Illing is honored Illing Junior High School, chosen

this spring as one of the nation's top 144 secondary schools by the U.S. nonored at a ceremony today in Washington, D.C. Illing Principal Richard P. Lindgren and school Superintendent lames P. Kennedy are attending the full-day event. The program will include speeches at the Department

of Education building and on Capito Hill, as well as a reception at the White House.
"We're looking forward to bringing back a new flag to fly over the building." Kennedy said at a school board meeting Monday.

Hachey benefit set An ice cream social to benefit the campaign of Republican Board of Directors candidate Joseph Hachey

Street school, according to cam-

paign treasurer Lee Callahan Tickets will be available for \$2 at the A clown will offer children bal loons, penceils and lollipops, Calla-

Savings & Loan Association, i making his first run for the board. Low bid on fence Ind Recreation Inc. was the apparent low bidder Friday, asking \$4,643.75 to install a six-foot high

chain link fence for a length of 62

feet at the soccer field complex being

Hachey, a loan officer at Heritage

developed at Kennedy Road. Nine companies submitted bids with the est one at \$6,462.50. Park Department workers are sodding two of the three fields there. Work is in progress now with one

The largest field was seeded last s scheduled Friday at the Keeney The complex is expected to ready for use in the spring.



They had a good catch in the Hockanum River Huntoon, Ray Tesi and Jim Rohde were among Saturday, but it wasn't headed for the frying pan those who cleaned debris out of a stretch of the or the trophy case. It went to the town dump. John

Committee hauls junk from Hockanum

The Hockanum River cleanup moved into the water Saturday and collected a load of tires, shopping carts, old drums, The committee, which every month borrowed boats, and with help from the Manchester Jaycees cleared a portion of the river itself. Dr. Douglas Smith, committee chairman, said the committee plans to make the in-river cleanup an

The Saturday project started on the Eighth Utilities District property along the river off Hilliard Street. With two aluminum boats borrowed from the Vernon Health Department, the cleanup crews went about a mile downstream to Hilliard Street near Adams. The boats have also been used to clean up Vernon sections of the Hockanum The Eighth District Fire Department

stored the boats. The district public works department transported the boats and

One reward for the trip, according to Smith, was seeing the nearly complete new bridge over the river at Adams Street. He said the weather was perfect, the water low in the river and warm enough for

Man charged in car thefts after stakeout

A report written by the arresting early Wednesday on charges of first- and officer and filed within days of the incident stated that Glidden kicked the sixth-degree larceny in connection with the car seat and spat on the officer from 'disappearance of two cars from Carter side the cruiser. The report does not Chevrolet on Main Street, police said. The mention the use of mace, but police cars were reported missing Tuesday. have since said the officer used it to Police said they spotted one of the cars on subdue Glidden. Shortly after his arrest Glidden filed Wells Street late Tuesday night. Police kept the car under surveillance until a mar drove up beside the stolen vehicle in

another car, police said Police said the driver began to switch identified as Jeffrey Read, 23, of 1208 W. Middle Turnpike, was stopped as he started

Read was found with car keys for both missing cars in his possession, police said. Read was presented in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on two counts of Glidden filed a complaint late last sixth-degree larceny, police said. Bond was month with the civil rights division of set at \$5,000 and his case was continued one

was arrested early Wednesday on a warrant in connection with a Tuesday altercation in the K-Mart Plaza parking lot, Spencer Street, Manchester police said. He was arrested in Glastonbury during a routine motor vehicle stop by Glastonbury

Richard F. Vicino, 37, of East Hartford

ex-wife's boyfriend after Vicino had followed the couple from his ex-wife's Glastonbury home on their way to an East Hartford restaurant, according to the police report. Kenneth Blume, 19, of Colchester, told

police Vicino came to the woman's home and twice tried to get inside. The woman's children told Vicino their mother was not at home, according to the police report. Vicino then drove away, police learned. Blume and Vicino's ex-wife. Theodora Rockwell, later left her house in Blume's

jeep, Blume told police. Miss Rockwell

rights at the Sonesta Beach Hotel, breakfast and

radley International Airport or New York's JFN

according to the police report. Vicino leaned on his horn while both vehicles were stopped at a light on Spencer Street, Blur

Blume then drove into the K-Mart lot and

stopped his jeep, with Vicino still following Blume said. Miss Rockwell walked toward Vicino, and Vicino walked towards Blume, who was still in the jeep, Blume said. Vicino threatened Blume with physica harm, Blume told police, and grabbed Blume by the throat. Police said they noted

redness, scratches and swelling on Blume's eck shortly after the incident Blume hurried Miss Rockwell into the jeep, according to the police report, and they fled the scene and reported the ncident to the police. Both Blume and Mis Rockwell gave sworn statements, and arrest on charges of third-degree assaul and threatening.

Vicino was released Wednesday on \$500 bond pending a Monday court appearance

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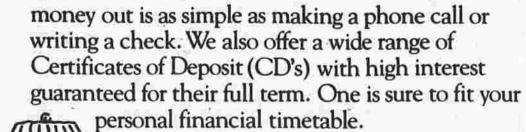
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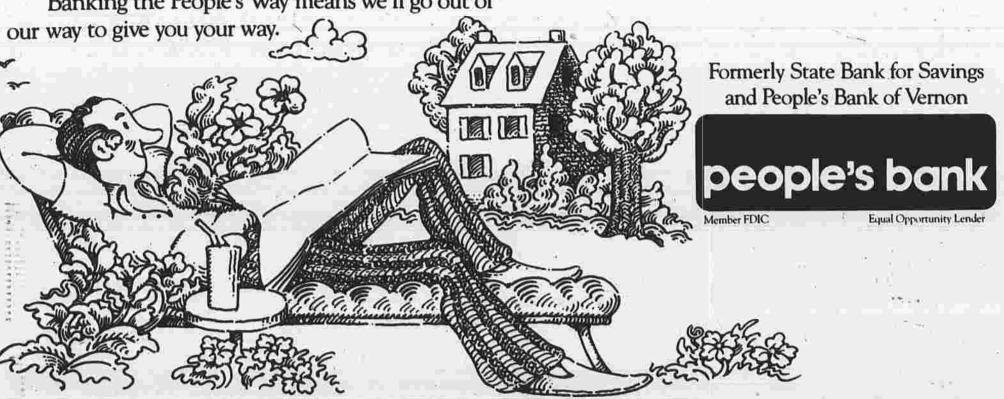
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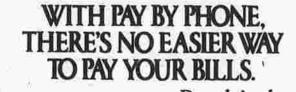


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The appalling deed of the Soviets

By William Rusher Syndicated columnist

NEW YORK - The precise details of what happened to Flight 007 are not yet known and may never be, but the broad outlines of the episode are now reasonably well established and what they reveal about the Soviet Union is positively stomach-turning.

It seems clear that the Korean 747, which was already having rouble with its low-frequency radio system, strayed from its course as a result of human o nechanical error and flew for well over two hours inside Soviet airspace - over the Kamchatka Peninsula, the Sea of Okhotsk and Sakhalin Island without realizing its mistake.

THE LOCAL SOVIET air defense authorities noted the intrusion early on, and crambled several fighter planes to follow the airliner. They may have assumed at first hat it was an American RC-135 but if so they subsequently began describing it as simply an

soon to his departure from his

marks themselves are not the

main reason he should be

He should depart govern-

An editorial

Korean 747 was made with full knowledge of its identity, it was surely one of the coldest-blooded acts of this sorry century. If not, it was certainly one of the most reckless.

One or more Soviet fighter pilots or ground stations may cate with it by radio, but if so the the attempt. The Russians also claim to have fired warning tracer bullets across airliner's path, but the evidence on this point is conflicting.

WHAT IS CLEAR is that, after the airliner had crossed Sakhalin Island and was heading out over the Sea of Japan i.e., out of Soviet airspace altogether - the Soviet commander on the ground ordered the plane destroyed, and his command was duly executed. What does this series of events tell us about the Soviet Union? At a minimum, it seems to me, the Soviet regime has

Tastelessness

just part of it

of the Interior James Watt's offered many leases.

The clamor over Secretary was received in a sale that

recent tasteless remarks to a Watt's mandate, however

If the Soviet decision to destroy the

characteristics: one knows better than the men in the Kremlin that they have no right to be there. They are the

successors in interest of a gang of desperadoes spirited int Russia in freight cars and otherwise by the German General Staff as the Czarist regime collapsed in 1917. They seized power by force, extinguished their rivals in a lengthy series of civil wars, thinned their own ranks in a succession of bloods purges and have maintained themselves in power ever since by brute force and a huge establishment of secret police. Any disobedience to their authority translates instantly, in challenge to their legitimacy.

2. Appalling stupidity. Taking

the Soviet spokesmen at their word (just for the sake of argument) - i.e., assuming that they didn't know they were shooting down a civilian airliner that fact speaks volumes about the alertness, intelligence and sheer common sense of the Soviet fighter pilots and their

controllers on the ground.

Is there another reasonably sophisticated nation on earth that could follow an intruding aircraft on radar for more than two hours, have fighter planes in visual contact maneuvering around it for at least 15 minutes and finally shoot it out of the sky with a rocket, without ever recognizing the distinctive forward hump of the 747 or the unmistakable markings of a civilian airliner? Which brings us to the worst indictment of all 3. Unbelievable callousness

There is a familiar concept in

American jurisprudence con-

treme as to equal malice: it is

held to justify a charge of

first-degree murder. If the

Soviet decision to destroy the

Really, if the Soviet rulers don't stop changing their story their reputation for veracity (as Winston Churchill once remarked in another context) may be impugned. Seldom in the history of falsehood have so few lied so much to so many.

admission, countercharge, selective silence - all have been put to the service on concealment and fabrication.

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The Soviet commander on the

ground simply didn't care who

was aboard that plane: It had

flown through Soviet airplace

for nearly two and a half hours

and was about to depart un-

scathed. If it "escaped," his

own fate would be in doubt, to

put it mildly. We know his

4. Matchless mendacity. The

scale, cynicism and intensity of

the Soviet campaign of lying

propaganda concerning Fligh

007 have been so vast that a sort

of grandeur creeps into it. Flat

denial, partial and belated

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Anderson

computer

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon legendary Light Brigade.

Computer contracts have been bursting like shrapnel, scattering. dollars to the winds. The cost to the taxpayers is already measured in: the hundreds of millions of dollars. Here are three outrageous examples of sky-high overruns Pentagon computer contracts, all with the same supplier — the

· In 1980, the Army signed a

. During the same period, the for similar services. The origina supposed to be \$12,000; the firs month's bill was \$350,000.

. The Air Force gave Boeing cost of \$426,000. The contract is available yet. But in a letter to

CONGRESSIONAL investigawhat the computers should do. An analysis prepared for the

explained why this program may exist in all federal agencies; Program managers' tenure is often no more than 18 or 24 months, sop they're looking for quick fixes instead of long-term results. Furthermore, their backgrounds have not prepared them to cope and the computer field is still so new it's hard even to find outsic consultants who know what they'

Meanwhile, the GAO has recommended that all three services contracts with Boeing be terminated and put out for competitive bids. The Army and Navy have shown a willingness to heed the GAO's suggestion. But the Air Force "has remained firm in its support of the contract," a GAQ memo said, adding: "We believe

SOME JUNKYARD: President Reagan campaigned on a promise to clean out waste and fraud in government agencies by appoint ing inspectors general who were as mean as junkyard dogs. A principal target of Republican wrath was the scandal-ridden General Services Administration It now appears that the GSA's nspector general, Joseph A.

Sickon, is more intent on turning

his investigators into well-

groomed poodles than into barep-fanged watchdogs. He recently ordered 32 auditory and office directors to attend a two-day training course (at \$309 h head) that GSA insiders refer to as a "finishing school for etiquette

The official title of the course was "Effective Presentation and Behavior Style Recognition." In his written justification for the \$9,888 expenditure, Sickon wrote that his office "has an immediate need for training of its tor management staff in the theory



Boeing's overruns

has blundered into the compute age with all the recklessness of th

Boeing Co.:

contract with Boeing to streamli recruiting programs. The initial cost was supposed to be \$8,5 millio over a five-year period. Three years later, the cost estimate now stands at a whopping \$120 million." with no hard final figure in sight. The Army expected to pay no more than \$10,000 a month for the computer service; yet the first month's bill from Boeing was \$1.3 million - nearly a 13,000 percent

Navy awarded Boeing a contract three-and-a-half year period. The Navy now has revised that estimate up to \$13 million. The monthly cost of the service was

five-year contract for teleprocessing services, at a total estimated only about a year old, so no exact figures on cost overruns are Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the General Accounting Office predicted: "This contract could cost the government far more than has

tors told my associate Indy Badhwar and Donald Goldberg that the main reason for the huge cost overruns is quite simply bad management - or none at all - by Pentagon officials responsible for the computer programs. They don't know what they're doing or

General Services Administration

said state auditors.

the Air Force is wrong." equipment to its allocation for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ran out with the end of the fiscal year lune 30, the auditors said. The auditors said state law in general requires

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GOP, O'Neill split on bridge-road funding

Twin records

Henry Casella of Glastonbury says he always wanted twins and

this is his year — with two 580-pound pumpkins grown on the

same stem. A tow truck was used to lift them and a truck scale

was used for the weigh-in. Casella's previous record was a

1982 Blue Books unsold

as 1983 edition published

choice of a softbound copy selling for \$8 plus sales tax or a hardbound copy for \$15 plus tax. Only softbound copies

were printed and sold last year at the

printed, Ms. Kerr said, with hardboun

for the town's 350th anniversary, Mrs

The book is used by state and

Mrs. Tashjian, whose office prepares

the book best known for the rich blue

color of its cover, said she was upset by

the delays in getting out this year's

"We expected the book out much,

much sooner," said Mrs. Tashjian, who

the book will be out later than her office

cited delays at the printer as one reason

municipal officials and people who deal

opies carrying a number.

This year, 1,000 hardbound copie

420-pounder grown in 1981.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Officials were

sold copies of last year's Connecticut

ondering what to do with thousands of

State Register and Manual as they

prepared to put the 198th edition on

The Secretary of the State's Office

hasn't decided what to do with the 5,000

or so copies left over from 1982 when

the state put a \$10 price on the book,

The 1983 edition of the "Blue Book " a

bible of facts and figures on the state

since 1785, is expected to be available

Agnes L. Kerr, director of admir

leftover copies.

trative services in the secretary of the

state's office, said officials were

working on ways to dispose of the

Secretary of the State Julia H.

Tashjian said the leftover copies

probably will be put in storage so her

ffice could account from them to state

Last year, 20,000 copies of the book

were distributed free to state and other

officials and agencies and about 3,000

copies were sold, leaving about 5,000

"If ever there was an issue

Van Norstrand said a half-cent

crease in the 14 cent per gallo

House Republicans may propose tax

ncreases to pay for additional workers

Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, wrote O'Neill asking that GOP leaders

where O'Neill and Democratic legisla

criticized on

unspent aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - State auditors

today faulted the Department of Human Resources for failing to take

strong enough steps to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent grant

funds distributed through the agency.

The miditors, in a report covering the

agency's operations for the two-year period ending June 30, 1982; also

and monitoring of grants and other

administrative points.
The report signed by Auditors Henry

J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue

covered operations of the Department

of Human Resources under Commis-sioner Ronald E. Manning, who was

taken out of the job this year by Gov.

The report said department records

showed "hundreds of thousands of

dollars" in unspent state grant funds

were owed to the state by agencies or groups that received the grants

The report said the funds were no

reflected in the department's officia

records of receivables and that "the

department has taken no substantive

The audit report recommended that

the amounts due the agency from

grantees be listed as receivables and

that the department "should take

effective action to collect all such

The audit report, which did not

examine administration of the depart-

ment under Manning's successor James Harris Jr., also criticized the

department's past record on grant

"In the course of our fiscal an

compliance examination, we noted conditions that were indicative of poor

management planning and control

sely on the department's ability to meet

effectively its responsibilities and

of the specific problems" found by the

department recently sought help from

tion from them "as guides to imme-

The audit report said records of employee attendance and leave "were

maintained with very poor accuracy

in recommending that attendance

and "maintained with greater care." The auditors also found that 883

department grants were awaiting audits as of June 30, 1982, the end of the

audited period, and that in many cases

required financial reports from grant

The auditors said the backlog in

recipients hadn't been submitted.

encies and was using informa-

auditors, the report said.

diate, corrective actions.

audit report said.

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action to collect such monies.

The auditors, in a report cov

State unit

Nurses vote to strike HARTFORD - Republican legisla tive leaders disagree with Gov. Wil-liam O'Neill on how to finance beefed-up bridge and highway pro-WATERBURY — Waterbury Hospital nurses yoted overwholmingly to strike unless hang-ups in negotiations for a new three-year contract are beefed-up bridge and highway pro-grams, and asked to be included in discussions of the finances.

leared up by Oct. 10.

Registered and licensed practical nurses
Vednesday voted 509-31 for the strike. Their to crack down on overweight trucks and inspect bridges, House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien.

Connecticut

In Brief

Barbara Larson, a union spokeswoman, said she hopes the contract can be settled without a strike, but "the nurses" vote indicates they are ready and willing to go." Ms. Larson said significant progress was made in contract talks Tuesday night, but several issues, including monetary items, are still

She said non-economic disputes include host al proposals to curtail nurses' ability to change veeckends not worked due to vacations. Corruption charges dropped

NEW BRITAIN - Charges against two of th est three defendants in the state's investigation if municipal corruption in New Britain will be iropped, a published report said today. Charges against Paul J. Manafort, former state ublic works commissioner, and Cynthia inga-Bruzss, active in New Britain politics. would be nolled, or not prosecuted, by the state

The Hartford Courant said. More than 20 former officials and municipal mployees have been convicted as a result of the six-year investigation, which focused on job-selling, test-fixing, bribery and gambling. Only two of the accused have been acquitted.

Welfare reports being filed

HARTFORD - Hundreds of Connecticut families on welfare have begun filling out monthly reporting forms mandated by the federal government and vehemently opposed by human services advocates The program, mandated by Congress in 1981 equires welfare families to fill out a four-page

estionnaire called "monthly reporting forms The reporting system requires welfare recip ients who hold jobs, have step-parents in their families or receive unemployment compet to report their income, family size and other personal data every month. They must send check stubs or other proof of income to the The federal government says such information

more accurately and save the state and federa Later the program will be applied to food stamp

will allow welfare workers to adjust payments

EB threatens picketers

GROTON - The Electric Boat Division o General Dynamics threatened disciplinary ac-tion against members of the Marine Draftsmer Association who have been on strike since June 6 An EB spokesman said Wednesday some MDA members are "picketing" by boat near the shipyard at night, in an effort to disrupt water sound testing of submarines Spokesman Alex Piranian said the shipyard will take disciplinary action against the boa picketers but he would not elaborate. A Coast Guard spokesmen at New London said

ear the shipyard about four times during the las week but the Coast Guard took no action. "There's nothing we can do about it," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The boat stays right in he channel and is outside the security zone," he

MDA President E. Roy Colville said the picketing is aimed at disrupting the company's ubmarine sound testing by interupting Thames River's relative silence at night ame thing in it's last strike against EB in 1979

Stolen charm recovered

GUILFORD - Police said they recovered umerous stolen items in a raid on a Guilford based fencing operation, and one of them was a silver charm inscribed with the Seventh Comnandment. Thou shalt not steal. Detective William Carroll of the Branfor Police Department said Wednesday the seizure of

the jeweiry, silver and old guns was based on a search warrant obtained in cooperation with Detective Frank Cacioli of the New Haven Police Department's pawn unit. Police in several Long Island Sound towns also

Auditors knock purchases HARTFORD - The state Insurance Department violated state law in recording a \$9,103

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue said Wednesday the department falsely certified to the state Comptroller's Office the equipment was received June 20, while freight records showed it didn't arrive until July 20. By making the false certification, the depart ment was able to charge the \$9,103 for the

that payment for goods or services not be made

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opposed the governor's plan for using funds from the projected \$10.9 million surplus to pay the operating expenses. Van Norstrand said the surplus was special legislative session to consider the programs scheduled for Oct. 11. demanded a bipartisan solution, this is it," the GOP leaders said in their letter. only a projection, which could prove wrong as the fiscal year wears on toward its June 30, 1984, conclusion.

gasoline tax was one of several possibilities House Republican leaders may suggest to pay for added staff. Gov. William O'Neill will ask law-He said he and other GOP House leaders were "absolutely opposed" to tapping into the projected surplus "because we do not believe you can riate funny money.

makers to tap into a projected budge surplus to pay for the additional truck squads and bridge inspectors as part of an overall plan to address the state's ask the special session he plans to call to approve bond funds to pay for leteriorating highways and bridges. Van Norstrand said the leaders of the speeding up repair work to highways and bridges in light of the June 28

be tapped for personnel costs, which are operating expenses generally no paid for with money raised through

Van Norstrand said the GOP w dering the half-cent gas tax hik only if it were spelled out in law the money would be used for no other purposes, and the party is looking a

year budget also would be a possibility. as long as the GOP was sure the reductions in other programs weren't

GOP women will boycott conference

By Mark A. Dupuis

have canceled plans to take part in a nonpartisan conference on women's issues, syaing the weekend event was eginning to look like a "Democratic

Republican women lawmaker charged Wednesday their offers to help olan the Second Connecticut Women's Conference were ignored, and said the

"If you look at the program you will see it's clearly a Democratic rally, said Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport who announced she dropped plans to attend. "I don't have any objection to but call it what it is."

House Speaker Irving Stolberg. D-New Haven, whose office is coordi nating the conference Saturday at the Capitol, said he made a "special effort" to involve Republicans.

"If anything I made a special effort and added notes in the invitations to some Republicans," Stolberg said. "I think any claim that we have not made an effort to make this bipartisan i

He said there "may be some sensitivity on the part of some Republicans" about President Reagan's standing among women and the "fact that President Reagan has

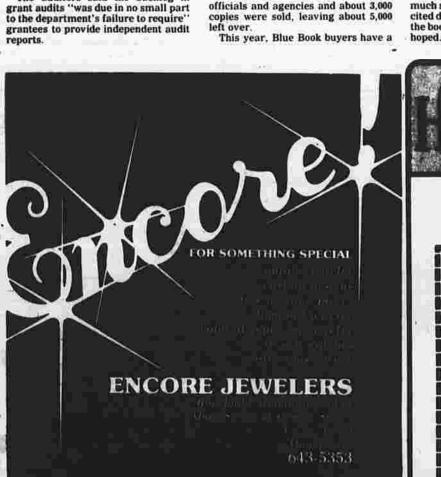
But Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, who was at a news conference where Stolberg and others discusse offered to help in planning the conference were overlooked. Mrs. Berman said she would attend

the conference, which she said appeared to have a Democratic slant political rally," she said. Other women Republican lawmakthe planning of the conference as soon as they received word it would be held but were never asked to attend

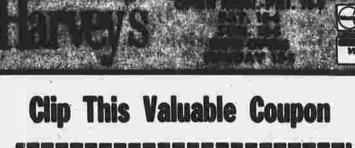
planning sessions Mrs. Belaga said she decided not to attend the conference and knew of at mation ranging from the names of least two other women GOP House elected and appointed officials to the members who had scrapped earlier

plans to attend. "Maybe it's impossible to run something that's bipartisan out of the Speaker's office," said Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville.

She said last year's conference, called by then-Speaker Ernest Abate D-Stamford, also had a political slan and said the events might be handled Permanent Commission on the Status







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onmental Protection Agency, but, unlike her, with religious Immediately after his ap-

has succeeded in leasing to managed to offend.

post. Though his resignation would be fortunate, the rement primarily because he is inept at his job, not because bly a lot of truth to House

natural resources of the Unigan might as well not get rid ted States, Conservation, to of his interior secretary be-Watt, has long been a dirty cause the president "believes word — he has managed what Jim Watt believes."

election year.

energy-seekers in even worse . But the interior secretary, deals for American who told the lobbyists that an Take, for instance, his "one black, a woman, two ill-timed sale of Western coal Jews and a cripple," has leases earlier this month. made similar mistakes be-

Berry's World



steroids, I DON'T want to KNOW about it."

resignation, but it would mean little to Interior's manral resources unless the department's instructions from

has come from higher up, and

he's lousy at public relations. For the past three years, he Speaker Tip O'Neill's recent has horribly mismanaged the

Interior much as Anne McGill If the arch-conservative Burford managed the Envir-Watt actually resigns, he will be forced to do so, plainly and simply, because 1984 is an

pointment, the secretary be- President Reagan said this gan trying to sell off U.S. week that Watt, himself, public lands at bargain- must decide "whether he basement prices and admi- feels he has made it questionnistratively preparing the able as to whether he can be destruction of wilderness effective or not." Not exactly areas such as Montana's Bob a vote of full confidence, since Marshall Wilderness. What the president is desperately lands he's failed to get rid of, seeking to change his image only thanks to Congress, he with the very groups Watt

advisory panel comprised Only one bid — for far less fore without suffering the loss than the lease was worth - of Reagan's confidence.

was brought into Manchester in July, it seems we are constantly seeing the wonderful rescues they perform. As for the heart attack call explained in this article, I feel that the Eighth District Fire Department should receive a little more credit than they were given. Of the 99 volunteers in the Eighth District Fire Department, 52 are certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). With 52 EMTs End area, the chances of an EMT being on the scene almost imme diately are excellent.

Such was the case for this particular emergency. From the time 911 dispatched the District F.D., and the time my husband, an EMT, was in the Armstrong's apartment administering CPR, not even one minute had elapsed. This is evidenced by Mr. Armstrong's statement after calling 911, "By the time I made my way to the front door, one of the paramed fact was an Eighth District EMT).

I'm not blaming Mr. Armstrong for the mistaken identity. In an mergency, the only thing you care about is that the help is there! The next people to arrive on the scene were another firefighter and a police officer. The police officer immediately assisted with oxygen. Following these two was the

Eighth District Rescue truck. And

then the paramedics arrived on the quickly as a Truck at the paid fire I would like to respond to the scene, approximately four minarticle "Heart attack ordeal re- utes after the original dispatch (because of the fact that they are called, medics get tearful thanks," stationed at the other end of town). Since the paramedic program Considering the time interval of dispatch to arrival of the paramedics, without the volunteer starting

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Eighth EMTs deserve credit

CPR, Mrs. Armstrong may very well have suffered irreversible brain damage or even death. When the first volunteer arrived on the scene, Mrs. Armstrong was no longer breathing. After breathing has ceased, a rescue worker has four to six minutes to initiate revival before permanent damage can occur. (Thus, the importance of immediate attention.)

I'm not attempting to demean the paramedics' efforts, because I'm sure when they took over at the scene the most crucial work had only just begun. My main objective in writing is to point out that the paramedics

are supposed to be working as a team with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, the Eighth Disdepartment, and the ambulance If one part of the team gets credit, then to avoid ill feelings in the team, the whole group should be praised. There are cases when

the initial work that made the difference between life and death was done before the paramedica were on the scene. So do they still receive all of the credit? I think it's important for the public to realize (especially those covered by the District F.D.) that a

truck may not sign on the air as

department would, but remember, the street and go to the emergency scene immediately, don't sign on the air, they're just there!

I have only lived in Connecticut for six months, and am barely aware of the tension between the two fire departments in town. They are both providing a necessary service with commendable perfor mance as far as I'm concerned. Therefore, when you're handing out praise and credit, make sure it's going to the right cause. When the paramedics deserve it

all, give it all to them, but when the credit should be shared, don't leave anyone out. By the way, did the paramedics offer the information that they were the first to arrive on the

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until the services or goods are received or Under the law, the Insurance Department was required to certify to the comptroller equipment was received, the auditors said. Weekend Special

Miniature Carnations

Thursday TV

5:00 P.M. HBO Rock: Neil Young in cert Taped in West Berlin, 5:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'The Slipper and the Rose' An updated version of the classic tale of Cinderella and

6:00 P.M. 3) (8) (8) (20) (40 - Nows - Three's Company - Buck Rogers - Love Boat 12 - ESPN's SportsWeek

- MOVIE: Time Rider finds himself in the Old West as the result of a scientific experi-ment. Fred Ward, Peter Coyote. 3 - USA Cartoon Express - CHIPs MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of

30 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. (CBS News 12 - Bill Dance Outdoors 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News D @ - M'A'S'H 6 - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Laugh In 12 - SportsCenter 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro

I DON'T KNOW IF I'M CUT OUT TO BE A PROSECUTOR. SHOULD I TAKE.

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IN THE MORNING?

 Soleded Serie dramatics.
Libertad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M.

- All in the Family - Johar's Wild Family Foud - Benny Hill Show PKA Full Contact Karate - Coming Attractions 20 22 - M'A'S'H

21) - Crossfire Lottery - Barney Miller (57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Megnum, P.I. Megnum is caught in a current when his surf ski is capsized miles from shore. (60 min.) (5) - PM Magazine (i) 40 - Trauma Center After Cutter performs surgery, Colt waits to see if Howie will survive the injuries he received in a movie sturn. (60 min.)

 MOVIE: The Naked and the Dead' While lighting in the Pacific, a war of resentment de-velops between the officers and the men. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robert-, Raymond Massey, 1958 (1) - MOVIE: 'Badlands' Two misfits, living in a dream world, picture themselves as adventu-cture themselves as adventu-repres. Martin Sheen, Sissy Spa-cek, Warren Ostes. 1974. return to a cursed suburban home. Burt Young, Rutanya Alda, James Olson. 1982. Rated R.

...THIS UOB? IF ONLY GOD WOULD SEND ME A SIGN

8:30 P.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'High Society' A reporter and photographer for a fashion magazine cover a wed-ding in Philadelphia, and their

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WHEN SHIP

9 TO 8

Leah Ayres, Rita Moreno and Rachel Dennison get ready for another day of work, when the ABC sitcom "9 to 6"

returns for a new season of

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(B) (40 - 20/20

30 - Inside The NFL

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MOVIE: 'Used Cara' in order to get sheed in the used car world, Rudy sells ratting brecks at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated R.

the world's future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of

(ED - Masterpiece Theatre 'The Fiame Trees of Thike.' The Thike

3 - Grand Central

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

Chief finds Julie in the hotel room where her favorite rock band is staying. Q3 - MOVIE: 'Resurrection' Once Edna McCauley crosses that line between life and death, 3 6 - Simon & Simon 5) - The Mery Show Gallienne. 1980. Nated PG.

24 - Evening at Pops 'Nell Carter and the Abyssinian Saptist Church Choir. Nell Carter and the Abyssinian Church Choir. Join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for a special performance. (R) (80 min.)

35 August 1980. Nated PG.

(27 - Top Rank Soxing for Yegss, NV Yegs 22 3 - We Got It Meds (5) - Jazz In America Dizzy Gillespie. Dizzy Gillespie leads an octet through a session at Concerts by the Ses, Redondo Beach. \$30 - MOVIE: 'The Next One' A scientist from the future breaks the time barrier and lands on an isolated island. Ker Dulles, Ad-rienne Barbeau, 1982.

(PREMIERE) Two households, intertwined by marriage and remarriage, explore the unexpected twists of stepfamily life. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 22 39 - Cheers Sam and Diane 22 30 - Mama's Family When at last but things do not go rescue with a stack of records

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FISHES TONIGHT.

10:00 P.M. (3) - El Show de las Estrellas (57) - Red Barber Remembers tres to persuade Gary Ewing to

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

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11:00 P.M. ① ① ② ② ◎ - Norm - Bosp - Odd Couple

20 - Benny Hill Show Sports Tonight
 Twilight Zone 11:15 P.M. @ - Reporter 41

11:30 P.M. - Hawaii Five-O 😩 - Benny Hill Shov - Rockford Files Racing From Yenkan Sandy Gallin hosts this finel night 🕽 🚳 - Tonight Show 19 - Pelicula: 'Que Cosas Tiene el Amor'

A sincere, loving man tries to adopt a child, and finds himself embroiled in a bitter bettle be-cause of the unprecedented cir-S - MOVIE: The Boat Men in a marauding German U-boat in 1941 are shedowed by death and feer. Jurgen Prochnow, 1981. 13 - NFL's Greatest Momenta NFL's Greatest Momenta pre-sents the 1963 NFL Chempion-ship featuring the New York Giants vs. Chicago and highlights of the 1965 Green Bay Packers. - MOVIE: 'Imperial Vanua'
The story of Pauline Bonaparte's

1:30 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son 12:00 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

COVENTRY — Residents of the Pilgrim Hills neighborhood, upset with a recent hike in their water bills, have petitioned the state Department of Public

Utility Control to have the rate case reopened, on

organiser of the group said Wednesday.

Martin Kaplan, an intervenor for Pilgrim Hills at previous DPUC hearings on rate increases sought by the Elm Water Co., said the petition was submitted to

the DPUC on Wednesday. The petition contained at

In its petition, the group is requesting an explanation of how the DPUC allocated a \$1.50-a-

month increase in their water bills. The group also

questions a \$4 monthly surcharge, which was granted John Wittenzeliner, court-appointed receiver for Elm Water Co., to reduce a \$26,419 debt owed the Aqua

Treatment & Service Co., a Stafford Springs-based

The company is owed for work done on the two Elm

PILGRIM HILLS RESIDENTS have questioned the

OPUC's allocation of revenues because they claim the

bulk of Elm Water Co.'s costs are associated with

Coventry Hills, where the water has required

chemical treatment to remove iron deposits. Kaplan

also said that because the DPUC never broke down the

Agua Treatment debt, residents have no way of

mowing what, if any, portion of that total is for work

Pilgrim Hills residents have said repeatedly that

there has never been a problem with their water.

Kaplan said neighborhood residents were surprised by the latest rate increase because at an Aug. 16

earing on the matter, Wittenzellner acknowledged

that most of the company's additional expenses were incurred at Coventry Hills.

When he was granted in May only a portion of an

increase originally sought, Wittenzellner had the case reopened after presenting additional information on

the company's expenses. At the August hearing, Wittenzellner testified that because of high water

consumption during the summer, the costs of

operating the systems exceeded the company's

The DPUC's Sept. 13 decision granted Elm Water

Co. total annual revenues of \$65,796, more than the

\$60,000 originally requested by Wittenzellner earlier

this year. The latest increase brings monthly bills for

customers to \$21. Previous monthly rates were \$22.50

Area Towns

In Brief

Coventry history talks set

tee will sponsor a show Friday evening of

advertisements, photographs, posters and slides relating to Coventry history from the turn of the century. Featured speakers will be local historians Margaret Jacobson and Jesse

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m in the Grange Hall on Route 44, near Route 31. Tickets

are available at \$2.50 each from Roberta Koontz,

chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee.

Fund-raisers scheduled

COVENTRY — The campaign season officially

gets under way Friday night, when both town Democrats and Republicans will hold their first

The Democrats will host Rep. Samuel Gejden-

son, D-Conn., at a cocktail party at the home of

Town Council member M. Deborah Walsh and her husband, former state representative Robert 'Skip' Walsh. The event begins at 8 p.m.

The Republicans are featuring a slide show of Coventry's history from the turn of the century, which will be held at 7: 30 p.m. at the Grange Hall

Tickets to both events may be purchased in

advance from either the Democratic or Republi-

can town committees, or at the door.

lickets may also be purchased at the door.

Water systems in Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills.

The work was required to bring the systems up to state

company owned by Wittenzellner.

on the Pilgrim Hills system.

and \$19.50, respectively.

least 25 signatures, the minimum required under

- CBS News

(B) - MOVIE: The Women the White A young man errives to untangle the problems of an emotionally terminanted heleass. (Sg. Young, Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith. 1948). 12:30 A.M. (I) - All in the Family - Nightline - Yo Be Announced Beturday Night
 MOVIE: 'Mad Max' When
the world's future is stressened
by terrorist cycle gengs, a band of
police-affer sets out to protect the
populace. Mal Gibson, 1990.

Research 9. D - Joe Franklin Show - MOVIE: 'Blede Runner' / special enforcer must find and Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview professional games and viewers compete for prizes.

12:45 A.M.

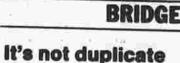
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2:15 A.M. Warrior A loner helps fight a band of pillagers in post World Wer III Australia. Mel Gibson: 2:30 A.M. - CBS Neiva Nightwatch - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (12) - Auto Racing '83: Formula I Italian Grand Prix from Monzo.

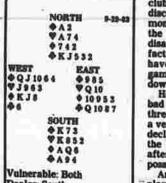
3:00 A.M. - Christian Children's Fund MOVIE: 'Jory' An orphanis forced to become a man before he has a chance to be a boy after witnessing the murder of his father Robby Benson, John Mar ley, B.J. Thomas. 1972

Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M. (3) - Sam Legends: Jemes 3:45 A.M.

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby and Jac

the expected overtricks had disappeared into thin air. In disappeared into thin air. In fact, while he might still have brought home the game, he wound up going September 30, 1983 Smoother times are shead for you this coming year. One of the principal reasons for this is that you have learned valuable lessons from past mistakes and they're not apt to be recentled. game, he wound up going down.

He would not have had a bad match point score. The three no-trump contract was a very normal one and every declarer would have taken the simple club play to go after as many overtricks as

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Oth-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others may talk to you today about things of little consequence. However, your mind will turn them out and focus on important objectives. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discused. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, NY, 10019, Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals after as many overtricks as An expert rubber bridge player would have taken a specialized club safety play. The safety play is designed to make sure of four club tricks against anything but a 5-0 break. The expert attacks clubs followed by a low club toward his own hand. East would play his eight and South would finesse his nine. East would then be held to wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) Friends have respect for your views end opinions, and you can be helpful to them today by offering suggestions which will expand their outlook. expand their outlook.

SAGITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you might not be an original thinker today, you have the knack of taking others' ideas and transforming them into something moreworthwhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 18) A frank discussion with your mate today can help solve a collective problem. Say what needs to be seld without pulling any punches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19). Jobs or projects requiring your full concentration and brain-power should be your cup of tea today. Use your splendid mental faculties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Tact and diplomacy are your greatest assets today. You're likely to become involved in several altuations where you will use them to your advantage. ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your mind readily responds
today to new ideas which could,
benefit your family. Use your
wisdom to help sort good,
suggestions from bad ones.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Oppor-tunities unrecognized by others are not likely to escape you-today. You won't make a kill-ing, but you could make some small gains.

VIEGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Seek out companions today who share interests similar to yours. Each could learn some-thing of value from the other by exchanging ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
You are likely to be both sociable and restless today. Plan a
schedule so that you can drop
in on a number of friends for
brief visits. GEMINS (May 21-June 20) Nor-mally you tose your junk mail into the trash can, but today you'd be wise to scan any advertising materials. You might spot a real bargein. CANCER (June 21-July 22)-Your mind will be receptive to new information today. Don't fear to ask questions. You may learn something you could put-to a profitable use.

Tuesday, 5:09 p.m. — medical call, Shoddy Mill Road (Andover). Wednesday, 11:06 p.m. Columbia (Andover).

Pilgrim Hills group asks DPUC to review water rates IN ADDITION to voting to petition for a reopening of the case, Pilgrim Hills residents at a Tuesday night meeting agreed to form a homeowners association.

Kaplan said a formal neighborhood association has long been under consideration but was given added

a number of others who were unable to attend called to express their support for the petition, he said.

will make representation of the neighborhood more cohesive, Kaplan said. "We can deal as a body rather than as individual

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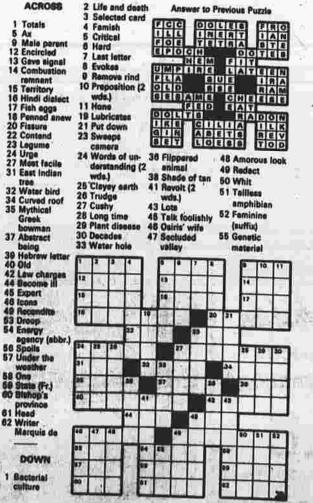




SON OF A GUN-HE REALLY DOES WORK IN MYSTERIOUS WAYS.







CROSSWORD

State offers tips on auto insurance HARTFORD (UPI) - he unveiled today and

fund-raising events.

on Route 44.

The state will publish a gives tips to consumers on booklet comparing auto buying auto insurance. booklet comparing auto insurance rates to help motorists get the best deal

insurance rates to help motorists get the best deal under rate deregulation, said Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies.

Gillies said Wednesday the booklet, expected to be released in a month, would list prices and other information for auto insurance policies offered by about 40 insurance companies.

Gillies said there had been no major shifts in rates since deregulation took effect but he did expect some shifts as time went on.

"I would expect there will be increases in some and decreases in others with a net decrease," Gillies said.

He said consumers could use the pricing booklet with a booklet entitled "Shopping for Auto Insurance," which

Fire Calls

Tolland County

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Obituaries

Frederick Walters

Frederick Walters, 32, a native of Manchester and a resident of Sacramento, Calif., died after a brief illness Tuesday in Kaiser Foundation Hospital in

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters of Manchester; his wife, Judith Walters of Sacramento; two sisters, Lynda Walters of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dorothy Kelley of Los Angeles. He was a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1972 graduate of the University of Connecticut orrs, with a bachelor's degree in social science. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and he was employed as a claims adjuster for the state of

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St John's Lutheran Church in Sacramento. Burial will be in East Lawn Sierra Hills Memorial Park in Sacramento. East Lawn Mortuary is in charge of

William M. Fenstamacher

William M. Fenstamacher, 72, of Bluefield Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Alice (Francis) Collins

He was born in Huntington, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. Before retiring he had worked at South United Methodist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a Mason and a member of the Manchester AARP

Besides his wife he leaves a son, William L. Collins of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Judith A. Desrocher of East Hartford; and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart

Kauko M. Saari

Kauko M. Saari of South Windsor died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Morgan) Saari. Besides his wife he leaves a son. Thomas M. Saari of

South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Sally E. Brown of Funeral services will be Friday at 10: 30 a.m. in the Vernon Assembly of God, 51 Old Town Road, Vernon. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may cal at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road

South Windsor, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

contributions may be made to Vernon Assembly o

Emma A. Bloodgood

Emma A. Bloodgood, 95, of 141 Delmont St. died early today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William M. Bloodgood. She was born in Wallingford on Aug. 30, 1888, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1938. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and was a member of Manchester Grange. She served as the planist for the grange for many years.

She leaves two sons, George M. Bloodgood of Dallas, Texas, and William M. Bloodgood of North Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Ruth) Clifford, with whom she had made her home; a brother, Carlton Delaney of Keene, N.H.; five grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and many

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge o arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal

Helen A. B. Dwire

Helen A. (Baronousky) Dwire, 70, of 9 Coleman Road died early today at Manchester Memorial dospital after being stricken at home. She was the

She was born in Haverhill, Mass., and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a clerk at Pratt & ney in East Hartford. During World War II she was transferred as a civil service clerk, stationed a Buckingham Field in Fort Myers, Fla., with the U.S. Army Air Corps. She had also worked at Cheney Brothers. She was a communicant of St. Bartholom-

Besides her hssuband she leaves a daughter, Joann R. Dwire, at home, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. with a mass of Resurrection at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call a he Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St

Howard E. Cassells

Howard Ernest Cassells, 74, of 129 McKee St. died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Violet Tedford Cassells.

He was born in Manchester on Oct. 17, 1908, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring 10 years ago e had worked for the Water Department of the Town of Manchester for many years. Beside his wife he leaves two daughters, Barbara

Begin of Hebron and Carolyn M. Abo of East Hartford; a brother, Clarence Cassells of Bolton; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 4: 51 p.m. - medical call, 126 Rachel Road Tuesday, 5:24 p.m. - alarm, Main and School streets (Town and Paramedics)

Tuesday, 6:04 p.m. - electrical problem, 847 Main St. (Town and Paramedics) Tuesday, 7:27 p.m. - electrical problem, 221

Tuesday, 7:52 p.m. - medical call, 73 Horton Road (Eighth District and Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:25 a.m. - medical call, 73 Indian Drive (Paramedics)

Wednesday, 1:41 p.m. - medical call, 74-I Squire Wednesday, 4: 13 p.m. — medical call, 451 Center St.

(Paramedics) Wednesday, 5:34 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Hilliard and Main streets (Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. - propane leak, 199 Forest

Wednesday, 10: 14 p.m. — medical call, 135 Bissell St. (Town and Paramedics)

Vednesday, 10:40 p.m. - medical call, 160 Bissell Vednesday, 11:10 p.m. - medical call, 9 Coleman Road (Eighth District and Paramedics) Thursday, 8:04 a.m. — medical call, 129 McKee St.

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan may face sit-ins

MANILA, Philippines — President Reagan will be met by "a million" demonstrators if he visits Manila in November as planned, an opposition leader warned today. Scattered anti-government Former Sen, Salvador Laurel, president of the UNIDO opposition coalition, said mass sit-in tions would greet Reagan and try to prevent him from traveling through Manila's

"We will get a million people sitting down on the streets," Laurel said at an anti-government march through the Makati business district, marched to a church in exclusive Forbes Park Reagan is scheduled for a Nov. 5-6 visit to the

Weinberger ends visit

PEKING - Defense Secretary Caspar Wein berger, ending an apparently successful four-day visit, said today that China has agreed to military exchanges with the United States that likely wil include reciprocal official tours. Weinberger made the announcement at luncheon in Shanghai, where he toured a nava

base at the end of a trip he said made "substantia

progress' towards cementing Sino-U.S "I am happy to announce that military exchanges, which we discussed in Peking, have been agreed to and will start in 1984," Weinberger

Seventeen die in boat fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - At least 17 people were known dead and 27 others missing in a fire that roared through a boat crossing on shark-infested Lake Nicaragua, a Red Cross official said. The cause of the fire was not known. Of the estimated 130 passengers, at least seven were badly burned Wednesday and taken to the San Juan de Dios hospital in Granada, 24 mile southeast of Managua, said Daniel Mendoza, Re-Cross director in Granada.

He said another 17 bodies have been recovere and a total of 27 are still missing in the waters of the largest lake in Central America. A rare species of fresh water shark inhabits the lake.

Reagan: Watt flap over

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, hoping to put an end to speculation that James Watt may have to resign, says he considers the flap over his So, apparently, does Watt, whose wisecrac that members of his coal leasing advisory commission include a black, a woman, "two Jew

and a cripple" set off a clamor on Capitol Hill fo The White House "wanted to end all th speculation," a presidential aide explained The Washington Post reported today that Watt prepared a letter of resignation last Saturday bu decided not to submit it after becoming convinced neither the president nor the White House staff

Dean shifts toward land

Watt had no immediate comment about th

Thunderstorms drenched the Midwest today and tropical storm Dean veered toward the North Carolina coast, increasing the threat of high tide and gale-force winds.

The Coast Guard rescued five crewmen from a disabled tug floundering in rough seas 370 miles southeast of New York and towed it in, trying to reach harbor in Cape May, N.J., before the storm

tossed in 10-foot high waves. Forecasters said Dean had begun to move mor toward the northwest, increasing its chances o coming ashore near Cape Hatteras, N.C., by Saturday

Gale warnings were up from Virginia Beach, Va., to Cape Lookout, N.C., and small-craft warnings covered nearly all the Atlantic Coast from Jupiter inlet near West Palm Beach, Fla., to he Massachusetts-New Hampshire line. Thunderstorms that began in the Southwes Wednesday stretched from Kansas to Minnesota

Stopgap spending voted

WASHINGTON - The House, resisting the emptation to add pork-barrel projects to crucial legislation, has approved a "clean" stopgap spending bill needed to fund most federal agencies past midnight Friday. The Senate could consider the measure lat oday. There are indications it will follow the House's lead and avoid attaching controversial

riders to the bill. The House approved the continuing resolution 261-160 Wednesday.

Conviction to aid probe

CLEVELAND - Government attorneys say the embezzlement conviction of Allen Friedma for collecting a union salary without working may spur a more intensive investigation of hi nephew, Teamster president Jackie Presser "This jury's verdict will be weighed heavily when any decisions are made concerning this continuing investigation," Steve Canfield, a

Friedman, 62, who was listed as a busines agent for Presser's Cleveland Local 507, was convicted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court jury on four counts of embezzlement. His conviction is the second in the govern ment's continuing investigation of Local 507's 'ghost workers' - employees who are on the payroll but do no work.

government Strike Force attorney, said

Jobless claims increase

WASHINGTON - New claims for state unemployment benefits went up 13,000 to 382,000 during the week ended Sept. 17, the first increase in six weeks, the Labor Department said today. A major factor making the claims higher was the Labor Day holiday the week before that closes claims offices, shifting applications into the following week, department officials said. Although the increase falls in the so-called survey week, used as the basis for next Friday's national unemployment rate for September, the total is still less than for August's survey week.

The national unemployment rate in August

Weekly claims then were 45,000 higher.

remained 9.5 percent, the same as in July.

Andropov gives no apology; decries U.S. arms build-up

must stop.

United States.

United Press International

MOSCOW — Offering no apologies, President Yuri Andropov blamed the United States for the downing of KAL Flight 007 and castigated the Reagan administration for an arms build-up from "MX missiles to nerve gas

containers." response to the tragedy, offered regret over the loss of life but no apology Wednesday for a Soviet jet fighter's destruction of the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people

In a lengthy statement read on the nightly television news and carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Andropov charged the Reagan administration is trying "to assure for the United world without reckoning with the

He said American ambitions have gone so far "that one begins

to doubt whether Washington has statesmen who are seeking to lay the blame for the death of people any brakes at all preventing it from crossing the mark before which any sober-minded person others is turning into new heaps of weapons of mass destruction -"The sophisticated provocation. services with the use of a South In Washington, the State Depart Korean plane, is also an example

disappointed" with Andropov

remarks and "expects and awaits Moscow's claim the KAL Boeing 747 was on a spying mission for the The department said Moscov "must accept responsibility" Andropov said the shooting down the tragedy, pay compensation f of the passenger plane four weeks victims' families and cooperate to ago today "is on the conscience of assure "this event cannot ever those who would like to assume the

right not to reckon with the On the U.S.-Soviet arms talks at sovereignty of states and inviola-Geneva, Andropov said Washingbut is stalling so it can deploy 572 "hastily pushed through Congress colossal military spending and are new Pershing-2 and cruise nuclear

Thatcher, Reagan hold talks

of extreme adventurism in polit-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The talks today between President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reaffirm NATO's decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear rockets to counter a Soviet missile force targeted on Europe.

Mrs. Thatcher has been Reagan's strongest supporter of the leployment decision, which will bring ground-launched cruise missiles to Britain unless there is an agreement with the Soviets in the egotiations in Geneva. Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher missed an opportunity for extended talks during the economic

summit this spring at Williams-

burg. Va., because of the impend-

ing British elections. The conser-

seal a decisive victory. The talks today range over the national corporations. The presi-NATO missiles issue, Lebanon - dent has ordered a study of the in which the British have joined dispute. with the United States, France and Italy in stationing units to main-tain the peace — America's frosty where she endorsed plans to test relations with the Soviet Union, and Central America.

with Federal Reserve Chairman the tests. Paul Volcker and Treasury Secre- Mrs. Thatcher said governments tary Donald Regan, Mrs. Thatcher must be wary of protectionist rranged a late-morning visit with measures. Reagan in the Oval Office. She leaves Washington Friday to at- such measures. But we should tend the U.N. General Assembly. A White House official said the steps to increase protectionism. I British leader and Reagan are "old is barriers put up by some friends" who basically agree on countries that are death to free most foreign policy issues. The trade," she said

early to London to campaign and British are concerned, however, about American taxation of multi Mrs. Thatcher arrived Wednes-

praised the people of the western Following separate- meetings province for their acceptance of

"In our case, we have to have

Pilots threatening to strike

HOUSTON (UPI) - The threat / Tuesday of an industrywide pilots' strike or Continental Airlines loomed today for the bankrupt but airborne air

Representatives of all 46 airline units of the Air Line Pilot's Association scheduled a meeting in Houston today to consider a nationwide strike to protest pay cuts and workload increases implemented by Continental after it

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had been made.

. A mistake, which he claimed

test would probably be out of

whack with previous years - as is

not the case with this year's

Manchester scores - if an error

· The smaller-than-usual state-

is not unheard of. But he said the

Gary Thomas, spokesman for the 18-member Continental master executive committee of the ALPA. Houston, Denver and Los Angeles Wednesday, voted to support a work stoppage if the pilots execu-

The Continental executive committee'adjourned a meeting Wed- by pilots — jeopardize the safety o nesday without reaching a deci- flights. Continental said safety

into college, it's possible that fewer

SAT decline could be error

there was "a lot of support for a

"We're going to talk about a

withdrawal of service." Thomas:

said, using ALPA's code phrase for

strike. "We've got to try to find a

way to stop this and at the same

Some union leaders claim the

increased work hours - especially

vote to withdraw service."

students are retaking the SATs even though scores often go up the second time around. "Test anxiety" or "a big game or rty the night before" might also be behind the dip, said Gail A. Dunnrowwicz, Director of Counseling at Manchester Community College, Ludes said the June SATs were held the morning after the senior prom, although that's the

wide graduating class in June 1983, which has colleges scrambling for Both Dunnrowwicz and John W. students. "As colleges become less choosy, students tend to become said. And because it's easier to get mance were more important in the added, "That's unfortunal

scores, anyway.

we're in a society now where test scores become the be-all and the end-all. I don't think you can put a lot of stock in them," insisted Rev. William Charbonneau of East Catholic High School. More than 90 percent of the seniors there tradi tionally take the SATs, and Eas Catholic's 1983 scores were down two points in verbal skills and up eight points in math over last year

Vlandis, director of admissions at Charbonneau predicted the MHS the University of Connecticut, said scores would "put a lot of pres less concerned about the test," he class rank and student perfor- sure" on Ludes, although, he

Man arrested in gun theft

series of thefts from the K-Mart store on Spencer guns stored for two acquaintances in an attic vent Robert J. Walker, 47, a Coventry resident, turned himself in to Manchester police Wednesday after said. The Hairs said they did not know the guns were learning there was a warrant out for his arrest on charges of theft of a firearm and fifth-degree larceny,

Walker had previously admitted taking last month three guns and ammunition from the K-Mart store, where he had been employed, police said. Walker offered the explanation Sept. 19, when he encountered police at the home of an acquaintance who was storing the stolen goods, police said. He told police then he took the guns to show store managers how lax the store's security system is, police said. Walker was laid off from the store and never returned

he merchandise, police said. The manager of the K-Mart store, James E. Duffy reported the guns missing Aug. 29. He told police a woman had approached him that same day claiming to know one person responsible for the thefts. Further investigation led Manchester and Coventry police last Tuesday to the Coventry residence of Harold Hair on Beebe Camp Road, police said. Hair

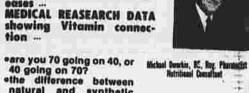


Police have arrested one man in connection with a and his wife offered to show police where they had the accessible only from outside the house, police said. Police recovered three guns, valued at \$820, they stolen, according to police

Last Thursday Hair notified police that he had been asked to store more stolen K-Mart merchandise. When police returned to his home to investigate, Walker showed up and admitted taking the goods Police said they have information that other

merchandise may have been stolen. They have other suspects in the case, they said, and the investigation is Walker was released on a \$2,500 non-surety bond pending a Wednesday court appearance.

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Tobacco Valley

The fields are going now, but they were once places of toil and comraderie for Manchester kids

By Susan Plese **Herald Reporter**

Were you a picker or dragger? A sewer or a hander? Maybe you worked with Lady Luck. You drew the position of hanger.

If you don't recognize any of those job titles, chances are you didn't grow up in Manchester. You weren't one of the thousands of youngsters decades ago who earned money for dates and sodas and new sneaks toiling in the fields of Tobacco Valley.

The time could have been 1940, or 1952, or maybe 1965. Every morning hordes of voungsters waited in early summer light on streetcorners all over Manchester. A big dusty bus rumbled up,

and the kids - many as young as 14 - straggled on, bound for the green tobacco fields. Today Connecticut's to- tobacco workers did the same bacco industry is nearly burned out, victim of chang- formed among the unskilled ing technology and increased workers. Each of the jobs had

FIELDS LIE FALLOW. Others have been plowed over; in the Buckland section of town, backhoes, steam shovels and bulldozers are carving a highway. A shop-Spencer Street fields once canvas baskets out of the were. The brown rough-hewn rows. Bengtson was a landscape of the fertile Con-

nected to smoking.

empty and deteriorating. air. Scarcely an area-teen narrow wooden lathe. escaped work on the industry . The lathe, about three feet

tobacco." son of Gardner Street, who were ready for drying. worked the fields in the late

hands like a thick coating of hangers hung lathes from the nicotine. It took a little beams, working from the top scrubbing to get off," he says. down, and they were assisted out because it was so hot," handed the lathes up. Bengtsays Mike Orlowski of Wood- son also worked as a bridge Street. "And you got hander. nicotine all over your hands

ORLOWSKI, who worked to circulate. In the early in the 1960s, was paid about 75 days, Bengtson remembers, Bengtson, 35 years earlier, inside the barns to speed up dorms in Windsor, some 5,000 the Community Y at North came home every day with the drying process. \$1.25 in his pocket.

end of the day."

jobs. A little hierarchy awareness of hazards con- a name. Low on the scale, according to Bengtson, were the

pickers, those workers who walked between rows plucking leaves from the bottom of each tobacco plant. ping center stands where the the kids who dragged the

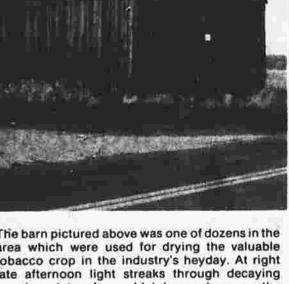
barns which once filled the dragger for a while, he says. The full baskets were necticut River Valley are hauled to the tobacco shed, where the sewers were But memories for many of standing by. The sewers - all Manchester's residents lin- girls were responsible for ger like smoke rings in the sewing the leaves onto a

that dominated the region. long, had a heavy string Many remember the years attached to one end, onto they spent as kids "working which the leaves were sewn. When the string was full, it "It was hot, and it was was attached to the other end dirty," says Herbert Bengt- of the lathe, and the leaves

Top on the tobacco totem pole were the hangers who "Tobacco has sort of a worked inside the sheds hangresinous sap - it got on your ing the lathes to dry. The "I remember kids passed by handers who simply

You could scrape it off at the TOBACCO HUNG in the barns all summer. Hinged sides on the barns allowed air

Of course, not all the labor welled into the region each says Orlowski. "They put up U.S., says Scott. They were Of course, not all the in the tobacco fields was spring.



The barn pictured above was one of dozens in the

area which were used for drying the valuable tobacco crop in the industry's heyday. At right late afternoon light streaks through decaying wooden slats of an old tobacco barn on the Manchester-South Windsor line.



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home to thousands of migrant workers who came to

This rambling structure off Pleasant Valley Road was Manchester each spring to work the tobacco fields.

local. According to Ivar Scott "I remember when the ball court." The girls, aged 14 ries - one of which still cents an hour, he says. a charcoal fire was even lit of Barry Road, who built Florida girls came to stay at to 18, worked as sewers. stands off Buckland Road. Other migrants came from The dormitories, besides

to 6,000 migrant workers Main Street to pick tobacco," Puerto Rico and the Southern beds, toilets and showers,

A brownie in the hand is worth two in baggies

They called it the Case of the Missing Brownies. A mystery that would confound the combined forces of the FBI, Scotland Yard and Sherlock Holmes. A case guaranteed to try a mother's soul. It all started when grandma baked a pan of brownies and gave them to the children to take home.

The goodies were nestled in a pretty little tin and covered with plastic wrap and the kids couldn't wait to get them home to start munching. But all the way home in the car, mother had other ideas. Brownies are a special treat, she reasoned. One does not give children free rein with special treats. especially knowing that three children need only 34 seconds to demolish the last traces of a double batch of

SO THE MOTHER devised a plan. As soon as the

table, and all the children gathered 'round,

separate little bags and store them away for use in dinner, and we will put the rest away for school school lunches. Children who face soggy peanut butter and jelly, warm milk and a bruised apple every day The brownies were entrusted to the oldest child for the trip from the car to the back door. They were set on

brownies with fudge frosting.

Connections

preparing for the attack. They lifted the lid and sniffed the chocolate aroma appreciatively. It was time for "No, we're not going to eat up all those brownies," brownies hit home turf, she would put them all in she said. "You may each have one now, and one after

Susan Plese

The children collapsed in a big heap on the floor. They were all moaning and drooling. But mother was steadfast. She wouldn't be moved, not even if the 6-year-old was chewing her ankle in frustration. So after dinner, mother got the plastic baggies out of

sibling confrontation. SO THE BROWNIES were all wrapped. Then

mother put all the little plastic bags into one big plastic bag. And she put them away. But she was a clever mother. She knew that a brownie in the hand is worth two in plastic bags. She knew that the brownies would never survive the day unless they were hidden. So she put the brownies in a The next morning all the children were making

the cupboard, and she wrapped up all the rest of the

cots and bunks in the basket- housed in barnlike dormito-

inches and they said, "Where did you put the All the color drained from mother's face. She had nidden them in a very good spot. It was such a good spot, as a matter of fact, that she couldn't remember where it was:

looking for the elusive brownies. The children were frantic. She looked in all the logical places like the The children grew gradually more agitated. Here

She started madly flinging open doors and drawers,

mother had a lot more than agitated children on her

But this story has a happy ending. Mother found the brownies. I'm not going to tell you where she found them, though. The kids would read about it, and then nothing would be safe. She'd have to find a new hiding place and she'd forget where that was, too. And she's not at al' fond of ants

brownies. Luckily, there were exactly 12. The number is lucky because it is exactly divisible by three. We all know what happens if there are four brownies and three children. Sometimes that's even worse than two brownies and three children. One never knows what to do with the leftover brownie. Mothers have been was the first batch of brownies they'd had in six known to throw it in the garbage rather than risk a onths and their crazy mother had lost them. But the

> IT WAS THE FEAR she would never find the brownies until a battalion of red ants led her to the hiding place. The fear that she would be entertai guests one night and someone would find the cache of ancient brownies under the coffee table. It's not a good idea to lose children, pets or brownies in a house you hope to inhabit for more than six months.

Advice

Hurt student's lesson comes from school of hard knocks

junior high school girl with a problem concerning my gym teacher. I love everything about her, so I asked if I could talk to her privately after schoo and she said yes. After school I told her that I oved everything about be my special friend. I old her she reminded me of my mother who died a her by her first name outside of class.

ble being "loved" so much by a student, and I should

try to get over it.



Dear Abby

DEAR LOVES: Please don't pursue a special friendship with this they will name her after gifts, so how can this be handled?

IN DEBT IN DULUTH

DEAR ABBY: This is a DEAR SMALLTOWN: very touchy situation. A You may not be able to, nice young couple we but if you must hurt their

just barely making end way to stop exchanging Christmas presents? We

over a year, and we are

feels threatened by your aggressive behavior and can't handle it.

Talk to your school counselor about this, You

Abby, the young father aggressive behavior and to-be only recently went to work for my husband. We are already godparents to those on your Christmas gift list saying, "We as many children as we hankful for folks with teacher and I was her pupil, and she didn't want me to call her by her first name anywhere. Then she can dead a mother image — someone with whom you can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a mutually loving relationship — but this can have a many children as we care to be, and we really whom we can be frank. can have a mutually loving relationship—but this gym teacher is definitely not the one. Back off, d h o n e y, a n d g e t counseling.

can have a mutually loving relationship—but this gym teacher is definitely us.

How can we decline year, and we don't expect gifts, but please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a healthy happy, blessed holiday."

Now she treats me like are expecting a baby soon drawn into a commitment drugs, sex and how to be over it. How can I let her know how I feel without them know.) Then they have to risk it. Decline as Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O.

Come to dinner

Tobacco memories hang on

Marion Taggart, left, and Judy Eschmann are sounding the dinner gong. The pot roast dinner at Second Congregational Church is Saturday, servings are at 5 and 6:30. In addition to pot roast, the meal will include juice.

vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert and beverage. Music of the '40s will be. presented by the June Knights Jazz Band of South Windsor. Call 649-2863 or 649-3212 for reservations. Proceeds help pay for church renovations.

were equipped with kitchens, informed us that if the tactfully as possible, say- Box 38923, Hollywood Scott, says. Migrants were fed breakfast, had a sandwich to take out into the fields, and then had a well taken care of," he says.

Wallace Irish Jr. of Main Stree who worked on tobacco in the 1960s, also earned money in his supermarket that used to be located in the North End, close to fact that you are not

"I remember they came in four cigars for some of the fellows." to six at a time, and they would buy up all the cookies in the store," he fellows. They would walk all the way up from the farm (up North Main Street), a small procession of them." Errands finished, the group walked slowly back to the

Bengtson remembers a foreman the North End of Hartford. "He used to hand-roll cigars," he says. tobacco boxes with dry leaves in

NOSTALGIA DIES HARD, apparently, even though the work on tobacco was dirty, hot and backbreaking. An easy comraderie the whole crew of kids was taken to

"They were good employers and we were cheap labor," says Dousis, Jamilee, daughter of Leonidas N. of 165 Shallowbrook Lane.
Dousis and Robin Gustafson Dousis of Waterford, ary, 3.

of 165 Shallowbrook Lane.
Are Mr. and Mrs. L.P.
Morton Hickey Jr. of East
Hartford. Her paternal
MacDonald of 22 St. "I hate to see the tobacco fields-

going," says Orlowski. "This was a tobacco area. It's sad to see old

In this battle of the bulge, is a 'tummy-tuck' necessary?

ounds and am 5 foot 7. I have a nice figure and no extra weight anywhere. But lately I have a stom-ach which I cannot hold in. It just came. I get a ercise and am most

Is it possible to eliminate this problem by DEAR READER: II depends upon what is causing it. Since you indi-

My husband and I have been married for 10 years.

ages 5 and 9. We recently decided to get a divorce;

after a long mental strug-gle. I had decided to let

him have custody of the

emotionally tied to them. I hesitate only because

with a mother who gives up her children. But I

for my children's sake,

leg-lift but bend your the contraction.

kp:es. I have described Your posture

the long run and even gifted child. children do. The outsiders may come to Remember that the shouldn't be expected to

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I for appropriate for the have a gifted son who is 10 child's age should be

understand your point of youngster is a child first work at top capacity all

and gifted second, says the time. Hermanson. Only behav-

Your Health

important. If you tend to leg-lifts in The Health slump at all you will bring the first few ingredients. Letter 17-12, Winning The your lower chest cage ing fluid in your abdomen, or that you have a tumor — or that at your age you

send 75 cents with a long, or that you have a tumor — or that at your age you envelope to me, in care of the entire diet of infants? Why do formula companies use it? re pregnant. this newspaper, P.O. Box muscles, a good program I have always brea Assuming that you have 1551, Radio City Station, for your abdominal mus-

Ask

Dr. Blaker

this newspaper, P.O. Box
Assuming that you have the usual girth control problem, there's a lot you can do about it without a "tummy-tuck."

Sit-ups strengthen the upper abdomen. Leg-lifts strengthen the lower abdomen. But I think it is

The pregnant.

Assuming that you have this newspaper, P.O. Box
Assuming that you have the usual girth control problem, there's a lot you can do about it without a "tummy-tuck."

Sit-ups strengthen the lower abdomen. Leg-lifts strengthen the lower abdomen. But I think it is

The problem of the usual girth control problem, there's a lot you can and bold them in that position for 30 se
The commission.

DEAR READER: I wish they would not use to lift the ban issued by the state Liquor Control Commission.

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FOR "THE KILLING SISTER GEORGE

You've got a friend



mend The Colonial Vernon Inn to all our Friends and relatives. years old and I don't know expected; gifted children exactly how to deal with focus sharply and devour help from Dr. Blaker's Convenient • Hospitable • Affordable 30 rooms • Color TV • Direct Dial him. He is constantly things. Parents often be-asking questions, even come too concerned with pression." Send 50 cents about such adult ideas as raising a multifaceted and a stamped, self-Phones • Continental Breakfast. Shopping next door. 15 minutes from war, death and God.

How should he be dealt with in school? Should he be allowed to be sharply goal-oriented or should he are often their own worst war, death and God.

child, overlooking their addressed envelope to Dr.

Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475,
Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. downtown Hartford, 30 minutes from Bradley International Airport. Call

DEAR DR. LAMB: In One of your columns you Legal action brews over Nude Beer coconut oil and urged your readers to read labels and HARTFORD (UPI) — A Brewing Corp. of Ham- lates a regulation banning months ago and has void foods which contain beer label designer says monton, N.J., which manufactures while I was in the doesn't lift a ban on the will sue the state if it doesn't lift a ban on the will sue the state if it doesn't lift a ban on the lift aban on the lift aban on the later of the lift aban on the later of later of lift aban on the later of late

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"There's not a judge in The letters told the The beer was first maand features two nude and all listed coconut oil in can be scratched away. If coconut oil is a real this land who would deny companies the label vio- nufactured about six women and a nude mar infants? Why do formula ducts Inc. in Tustin Calif.,

to expose the woman.

Coconut oil does stimulate the formation of cholesterol in people prone to high cholesterol levels. That is because of its high saturated fat content.

So an infant or a young child who uses an artificial milk substitute that contains coconut oil does not face the same risk as an adult would.

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Notify Medicare early of your plans to retire

QUESTION: My stater lives in Massachusetts and is going to be 65 next February. She is still working but plans to retire when she turns 65 and starts collecting monthly benefits. She now has Blue Cross Master monthly benefits. She now has Blue Cross Master Medical through her company. She was here visiting me and we decided to ask you what she should do

NSWER: She should go to the Social Security office in November or December and sign up for monthly benefits, and for her Medicare. Then she should tell her employer to notify Blue Cross that she is eligible for Medicare and will be retiring so that she will be changed to Medex. When she turns 65, she will then come off the group coverage and will be billed at e. I suggest that she take the Medex #3 which is Massachusetts offers. This will cost her \$103.17 terly, which is \$7.23 more than Connecticut, but there is a prescription drug rider which pays 80 percent of all drugs after a \$25 calendar quarter

QUESTION: I will turn 65 on July 26, 1984. I presently have the Comprehensive Health Care Plan Deductible \$200. I would like you to advise me as to what plans Blue Cross/Blue Shield have that will give me the coverage that I will need to go with my Medicare. I would like to have a coverage that I can depend on so I will not have any extra bills. Could you please let me know what coverage Blue Cross and Blue Shield give you at 65? What does Medicare cover? I have noticed people presenting Medicare cards at the doctors office to cover office visits. Could you please let me know if this is so. Also, how much will Blue Cross and Blue Shield cost me when I reach ANSWER: Blue Cross/Blue Shield will automatically change your coverage to the supplements that go with Medicare when you are 65. The company will

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deductible will be next July — presently the \$304 is the Part A Medicare deductible) and Blue Shield 65 Plan 81. I am sending you Blue Cross/Blue Shield's latest booklet "Guide to Blue Cross and Blue Shield You can always "depend" on Blue Cross and Blue Shield but you will always have those "extra" bills.

You will always be responsible for the difference between what the doctor charges, and what Medicare allows for the service. If you find a doctor that takes "Assignment" then you will not have this problem, because Assignment means that he will accept the Medicare allowed amount, and not charge you any Blue Shield 65 will cost when you are ready to take

them. I can tell you that presently the cost of Blue Cross is \$47.07 quarterly, and Blue Shield 65 Plan 81 is \$477.87 quarterly, and Blue Shield 65 Plan 82 is \$29.66. The difference in the two plans is that Plan 81 covers the \$75 Medicare Part B deductible, and the 20% that Medicare does not pay of the allowed amount for the service. Plan 82 only covers the 20%. Remember, that Part A covers hospital care for 60 days except for the

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deductible of \$304. From the 60-90 Medicare pays all but \$76 per day, Blue Cross 65 pays this \$76. Medicare Part A also gives you added days and this benefit is described in the booklet. Part Bof Medicare is the part that pays the doctors. That is why you have

seen people present their Medicare cards in the doctor's office. Medicare pays 80% of what they allow and Blue Shield 65 pays the other 26%. The cost of Medicare Part B will be going up as of January 1, 1984 and it is estimated that the monthly premium will be \$13.30. Part A of Medicare iss given to you at no cost. Hope this helps. If you have any further questions

QUESTION: My husband worked for a company and when he retired, we carried the Major Medical There will be changes in the coverage effective May 1 Major Medical policy. My husband is in poor health and I feel we need more coverage for him. What would pays doctors' fees or part of them? My husband is als on Oxygen and takes a lot of medicine. As of now, I Medical for prescriptions. Would I be better off buying insurance that pays the entire cost of medicine'

ANSWER: With the proposed change in thee deductible going from \$100 to \$300 for Major Medical, (and this increase will apply to you because you are a "Family") I would strongly suggest that you take a Blue Cross 65 which will cover the Medicare eductible of \$304, which can then be used as your \$300 Major Med deductible even though Blue Cross 65 has covered it. Your Major Medical does not have to know that you have Blue Cross 65 for your husband. With hi health being poor, you need to have protection. As for prescription drugs. Blue Cross 65 will give him \$500 worth of fully paid drugs for 5 months from the date of admission to the hospital after he is discharged. There

is no policy that I know of that will cover prescription drugs at 100%. Blue Shield 65 will pay part of the doctors' fees. If I were you, with the conditions that exist, I would also buy Blue Shield \$5 Plan \$2. This will pay 20% of the Oxygen and 20% of the doctors' bills, your husband decides to take Blue Shield, remembe to put his membership number on Line 5 of the Medicare claim form, and Medicare will send his claim to Blue Shield for you automatically. Also, kee everything that Medicare sends you. You will need a documentation in order to collect under your

QUESTION: I read your column for information fo my grandmother, but now I have a question for myself. I am not 65. I am starting a new job very soon and I would like you to explain what my insurance and Major Medical. I also will have a "drug Rider and a Dental Rider. What does all this mean in terms of

ANSWER: All this means very good coverage! You have a Blue Cross for hospital coverage. There is no deductible, so you are covered from day one for all in-hospital care for 485 days. Your Blue Shield per year per family member with no deductible. It will also pay for in-hospital care up to the "allowed amount" on the fee schedule. Then your Major Medical will pay 80% of all additional bills after a deductible (which is usually \$100). The drug Rider will probably give you \$500 worth of prescription drugs and the dental Rider will pay towards dental costs depending on what plan you have. There is one issue forgot to mention in hospital coverage, and that is out of state hospitals, and specialty hospitals. These are covered for 120 days. Then your Major Medical picks

About Town

Teachers speak on Russia

Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton, former teachers in the Manchester school system, will speak at the Oct. 5 meeting of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604. American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will be in Kaiser Hall of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. at 1:30 p.m. The Pottertons will speak and show slides on their travels Russia and Finland. On Oct. 6 chapter members will go on a myster

foliage tour. The bus will leave the Concordia Church parking lot at 8 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m.

McDonald, Scott Dr. Wabrek tapped

grandparents are Mr. and James St., was born Sept. Mrs. Lionel B. Fortin of 16 at Manchester Memor-Wabrek of Benton Street, ial Hospital. His maternal elect of the Society for Sex Therapy and Research. Mrs. George Atwater of sexology at Hartford Hospital and associate profes-Connecticut School o liam Columbe for siding at 34 Union St. \$3,280.

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sor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of The society is a national organization made up of the fields of sexual re-

To U&R. Construction search, diagnosis and Co. for Steven Cavagnaro treatment Dr. Wabrek, his wife for a family room at 91 ren, live in West Hartford. Dr. Alan J. Wabrek

To S. J. Choma Inc. for a To Harold Parent for Thrall for gasoline tanks dwelling at 97 Bramble-bush Road, \$44,000. Edward T. Till to repair roof at 433 Parker St., \$875. St., \$6,000. Church plans dinner To Margaret O. Kielba-

> During the meal music of the 40s will be presented by the June Knight Jazz Band of South Windsor. The tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for children

The Stewardship Committee of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a pot roast To H.K. Carswell for a dinner Saturday at the church. There will be sittings To R. L. Moore Co for Lawrence and Gilda for solar pool heating system at 40 Lexington Drive, \$1,986.

To J. N. Corso and Sons To Timothy J. Connelly for siding at 561 Adams for Dr. Louis T. Foley for St. \$2,000. renovations. In addition to the pot roast, the meal will nclude juice, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert and

under 12. Reservations are preferred. Call 649-2863

Lecture series scheduled

"Survival Through Jewish Humor" is the topic of a lecture-movie series to be sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. The first program

The series will include five programs, Oct. 2, Oct.

23, Nov. 13, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5. All will be on Sundays at

Sunday's program will feature Moshe Widoks will speak on the topic, "Massianists, Medicine Men and Movable Furniture." He is author of the "Big Book of

The goal of the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies is to provide a diversified adult Jewish education program on an east-of-the-river regional asis. Its members are: the Committee on Jewish Education of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation: Congregation B'nai Israel, Rockville; Congre gation Knesseth Israel, Ellington; Temple Beth Tefilah, East Hartford; Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester: Temple Beth Hillel, South Windsor; and

The cost for adults for the five programs is \$10. Senior citizens and students are charged \$8, and individual admissions are \$2.50 and \$2. Tickets will be

Class plans 40th reunion

The Class of 1943 of Manchester High School will have its 40th reunion Oct. 22 at Manchester Country Club. All graduate and non-graduate members are

Reservations may be made by calling Harry Eggleston, 649-8763 or Clara Johnson Stewell,

The committee is still trying to contact the following James Brennan, Thomas Brown, Charles Can John Coe, Deacon Curtis, Frances Dickson, Emily Dubey Robotto, George W. England, Grace Freed

Also: Eunice Gorens Dumschat, William Hamill David Hawley, Charlotte Jones Robinson, Richard Carmelo Martino Anderson, Eleanor McKenna, Thomas Mott, Louise Nicola, William Robbins, Nancy



Little Jason will be a very handsome dog when he grows into his big ears. However, with big ears he's plain cute. He poses in the arms of Dog Warden Richard Rand.

Big-eared puppy awaiting a home

By Barbara Richmond

To Estate Elmer M.

Jason is a little puppy who needs to grow into his ears. He's at the dog pound and is ready to be adopted. This 9-week-old pup may be part husky, said Dog Warden Richard Rand.
The pup is brown, black and white and was picked

up at the center of town on Sept. 7. He's warm and friendly and well-behaved. He likes to eat, too. Another nice large dog was picked up recently on Oak Street. He may be part Great Dane. He's about 1 collar. He's very docile and will eat little biscuits right A little female black Labrador is also a new resident

at the pound. She's about I year old and was wearing a

THE BAD NEWS is that three of the other dogs featured recently in this column, are still waiting to be adopted. Nobody seems to want poor Chester. He's young but he has had a broken leg that wasn't tended the reason for his limp.

He was very thin when picked up on Holl Street, dragging a chain along behind him. He has been eating regularly and is looking better but he still has a long way to go before he is filled out enough.

Also waiting is "Shep," who was featured awhile back. He was picked up on Spruce Street a few weeks ago. Rand said he's a super nice dog — very clean and very well-behaved. He'd make a nice pet for any

He's part bull terrier and was picked up on Birch Street. Rand can't keep the dogs much longer. If they Rand can be contacted at the pound, on town property off Olcott Street, most any weekday between

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Trim

Tied By Barry Peters HARTFORD - The fat may

Before the contest, the Whalers fine tune some things in prepara-

to get down the goals against." Hartford gave up three goals in 3: 16 in the latter part of the second period, and needed goals by Norm Dupont and Ray Neufeld in the usual hot-and-cold Whalers ther went cold, managing only only one good chance during an 11th-hour power play and the five-minute "I couldn't believe we didn't gain

about the Whalers was true. "You

teams like this."

And Ron Waters is a natural

Though he exaggerates when

he says he's twice Kelly's age,

be said one of perfection. A cross from junior midfielder Eric

Myren, who had a bushel of his own

Midget Football program, which, if he had to make a choice, is the best program around. He also coached some hometown South Windsor

"People ask me how I do it. Heck, I have ten times as much Head Coach Jude Kelly knows he has something special in

rapport with the young people more than almost any coach builder. He teaches the little

With Harvard, 1-1

STORRS - There are times

The deadlock snapped a four-

game winning streak by the Huskies, ranked 13th in the latest

"Coach Kelly is fantastic. The whole thing works because of him. I've been blessed all my life to work with tremendous

Waters, a native of the Boston area, described himself as just an average lineman in high school. After the Korean War, he began getting interested in coaching, though it wasn't easy at first.

Waters is in his second year as East Catholic, and his kids play the lines, both offensive and defensive. But before he's

East Catholic line coach Ron Waters,

now in his second year with the Eagles,

shows the correct way to take a hit as

singled out as anything special on the East coaching staff, he makes it perfectly clear that like the Eagles, the coaches are a team and he'd just as soon have all of them sitting around with him. And you listen to Ron Waters. because he's 6-4, 330 pounds. warm and sincere.

"You do it because you love the kids first and you love the sport second," said Waters, a olunteer who doesn't see home changing clothes in his car from

things - technique, footwork,

knowledge.

become part of you.

first year I just watched," said Waters, "It was hard to relate to the kids. In '57.I was an assistant coach and began to enjoy it. It's the

greatest privilege in the world o work with kids." Most of Waters' coaching has come in the East Hartford all over him.'

before Bob Blake, another East come over to the East staff. Waters says he doesn't notice the midgets and high schools.

immaterial," said Waters. 'The kids are all the same. Some have talent and some don't, but you love 'em all. The spirit, the fun are always

older brother to his players, and given one of his size - and "We laugh and joke a lot in the

field," explained Waters. "Otherwise it becomes a job. Coaching is a different world. You become part of them, they Waters' philosophy is to make

sure the team is motivated, and not concentrate on one individ-Waters says, they'll carry the stragglers who don't feel the

"It's like putting a hand on their back and giving them a push," Waters said. "Once they get in that dark room, they become scared, but they know the hand is still there if they need it. Then if a kid makes a mistake and he knows he's wrong, there's no need to jump

Though Kelly says the offen sive line is Waters' forte, the assistant prefers the defensive "Offensive blocking is the hardest thing to learn in football

hands," said Waters. "We try to keep things simple here. If you know who you're going to block 'em. It makes it easier to execute. It's a natural instinct for kids to jump all over each

when it comes to refining that instinct and getting the most out of his football players.

Friday night's game at Stafford.

part of the week's preparations for

Sailing on smooth Waters

By Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

East assistant

And Waters says he has Waters says he feels like an something special in Kelly:

When Ron Waters talks of his 20-odd years in coaching, his eyes wander away and you know he's on the sideline reliving moments with his kids. When making a point, however, Waters turns and faces you eye-to-eye, his expressions coming across in laughs and

document exactly the fears ex- kept and why is the emphasis now on playing the game, not winning and losing? There have to be Maybe what's being attempted youth program. He has done so is to allow youngsters to grow up at since 1969. But McVicar, maybe the rate which was intended many head shakes

moreso than others, sees the years ago, not the hurry up fashion danger of putting too much pres- we find in too many cases nowadays.

There is a time for growth. what age should winning be the all-important thing? When should allowed that progression.

youngsters can still go out and just

That should be the stressed factor

Sometimes the perspective of

proper method of learning the

McVicar talks about 'burnout

youngster gets too much of one

thing too soon. That's why we have

the junior high level not even go out

or sports in high school. They are

simple, and the less they have to do with them the better.

Should youngsters be under the

stress of winning and losing? Yes,

it some time during the training

item when they first start out

are pure instruction and the

understanding about winning and

losing. But too young of an age

There are those who'll tell you

and young athletes can take as

Then why are national statistics

there's no such thing as burnout

Is that worth it then?

Those programs which have

years. But it should not be THE No

game in the first place.

Thoughts simply tired of sports, plain and

known for his tenure at Staples grams better than others. Some

McVicar's observation was, reversed tend not to be beneficial

But there are cases which about suicides among youngsters

"It's hard to motivate the kids Yes, there has to be a time for

SPORTS

Burnout still

a kid's threat

vation recently raised by 25-year 9? At age 10? Rocky Hill Soccer Coach John There has

ApLENty

Len Auster,

McVicar is only one of three

than 300 soccer games. His victory No. 300 came last week against

Holy Cross of Waterbury. The

other two with more than 300 wins

are Albie Loeffler (374-59-62), best

High in Wesport, and, of course, retired Manchester High Coach

nowadays." That may be because

"the kids are playing organized

soccer at a young age. Winning and records are stressed too much at

that (13-14 year old) level and when

they get to the high school, they're

Of course, this does not apply to

McVicar can be accused of

as he helps run the Rocky Hill

contradicting himself, inasmuch reasons

pressed by the Terrier coach.

sure on youngsters too early.

Dick Danielson (307-112-36).

ecticut coaches to win more

It's happy days again for Mike Schmidt and the Philadelphia Phillies as they clinched the playoffs Wednesday as the oldest men in the East.

Dodgers close

Phils in clinch

tied 4-4.

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Bo Diaz added five hits and three won the World Series in 1980.

At Pittsburgh, Darryl Straw-berry smashed his 26th homer, a groundout and Ron Darling scat-

Mets 4, Pirates 2

myself or this team this year," 40-year-old Joe Morgan said Wedthe Phillies clinch the National League East Division title with a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs. "I'm 40 and I'm proud of it. I wouldn't switch places today with

RBI in the victory, the Phillies' 11th in their last 12 games, and gave the Phils their fifth divisional title and first since they

Expos 4, Cardinals 6 At St. Louis, Bryn Smith pitched a four-hitter and Gary Carter

pitched a five-hitter and struck out

nine for his 17th victory to lead the

doubled in a run to lead Montreal Smith, 6-11, pitched his third shutout of the season and second against the Cardinals. Braves 3-1, Astros 1-5 At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a

Division. The Dodgers, whose first game, Pascual Perez pitched

opportunites, came near the box where defender Joe Trager was when a tie can be satisfactory. This was not one of them. overlapping. He tried to blast one Definitely the favored club UConn didn't act like one for much but all he ignited was a miskick. of the afternoon, it's play very sporadic, and had to settle for a 1-1 It was a fortunate one, though, as the ball corkscrewed like a pop fly over Harvard goalie Phil Coogan, who was off his line too far. That came at 11:56 of the first Harvard drew even at 32:26 of the opening half on Kensworthy's

draped all over, a grounder that skidded past goalie Andy Pantason from about 15 yards out That was to be all the scoring. "The first half we didn't play national poll, and puts them at with the kind of intensity 5-3-1. The Crimson go to 2-1-1 with needed to play with," said Morrone. "The second half we worked UConn, in fact, was lucky to heels but again...

> and staying over the ball but under pressure we're not getting the ball o go in," Morrone added. to Columbia by a 5-0 count, saw UConn not as good as Columbia, but admitted the Huskies were better than his own club. "Connecin the luck for them. I think today

they put pressure on themselves to

That certainly was the Huskies' UConn finished with an overall 25-7 edge in shots, 15-2 over the final 75 minutes of play. After virtually sleepwalking through the intensity level was evident, the

the second half. They did push forward, only to be stopped at the doorstep, either by Coogan in goal or themselves. Myren launched several shots. either right at the goalie or over the including Matt Addington and Jim D'Orsaneo. The latter rang one off the right post at the 12-minute mark of overtime. He had a good opportunity five minutes later which Coogan juggled momentarily and then controlled.

Huskies tried to get on the beam in

expected would do its scoring in '83. "The guys who are making the freshmen." said Morrone. " thought Scott Cook maybe played the best for us. It's the upperclassmen who we're looking to get the goals who are not. They're getting opportunites but not scoring. I'm not blaming them but that's the

hosts No. 2 nationally-ranked, unbeaten Clemson (5-0-1 at last look) in a big intersectional clash Whale

have been trimmed, but the Hartford Whalers still shriveled when thrown into the frying pan. Wednesday night's 5-5 exhibition tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins did show the Whalers could come back when behind, scoring two goals late in the third period for the ie. But the pared-down Whalers couldn't climb out of it, bringing memories of years past. Though it was only an exhibition

a familiar plot emerged for the Whalers' story: a shoddy defense which gives up as many goals a the offense can produce. announced a 26-player cut, bring ing the roster down to a workabl number for Coach Jack Evans to

tion for the season-opener next Wednesday, October 5, at Buffalo. "We have to improve on our penalty killing, finishing our checks, and giving up three-on-

a point against Pittsburgh last year," said Evans, who is now believing all he probably heard have to (earn points) against

Much to the Penguins' credit, the Whalers couldn't get rolling for an extended time span. Physical and sloppy play resulted in six Hartford and seven Pittsburgh minor penalties, with both teams cor verting three of their power-play

Concerned about the Penguins 50 percent completion. Evans said could use a Mark Johnson, a Ron Francis or a Neufeld to do some penalty-killing, but he'd rather find some specialists on the rest of the team so those three can concentrate on more offensive

Center Paul Fenton, hustling hopeful to make the team, put the Whalers on top 1-0 just 1:03 into the contest with an unassisted score Johnson tied it at 2-2 on a nice

give-and-go with Dupont at 12: 47 of Four minutes into the second Risto Siltanen slid home the slowest goal in the East from just

inside the blueline, the puck sliding in slow motion off Siltanen's misfired slap through some legs and past goaltender Denis Herror to put the Whalers ahead 3-2. Paul Gardner, Randy Carlyle and Greg Malone then bunched the three Pittsburgh goals together as the Whalers became listless. Many in the crowd of 6,965 began booing. with much of the jeering directed at goaltender Greg Millen, who replaced Mike Veisor just before Tie chokes Husky booters the onslaught,

Dupont and Neufeld saved the tie later, though, with Neufeld's game-tier and fourth of the preseason on assists from Siltanen, the Whalers' leading exhibition scorer, and Richie Dunn.

The 26 cut included those as Paul Fricker, Gray Weicker and Rollie Boutin; defensemen Jeff Brownschidle, Ali Butorac, Sean Coady, Darren McKay, John Mokosak, Tom Cronin, Gerry McDonald and Stuart Smith; left wings Doug Evans, Dan Fridgen, Mike Hoffman, and Mike McDougal; centers Richard Beaulne, Kevii Conway, Michel Galarneau and Roberto Lavoie; and right wings Gillen and Randy Gilhen. In addition, defenseman Bil Maguire was assigned to Flint and tender Rich Blakey was re-

leased. Tom Gorence, a right wing Blaine Stoughton trade with Phila delphia, was returned to the

The cut now leaves the Whalers with 27 players, five over the NHL limit. Up front, Fenton remains a borderline case along with right wing Randy Pierce, left wing Dan ourbonnais and center Ross Yates, who hasn't played in three days while undergoing tests to determine possible causes for an bnormality in his chest X-rays. On defense, Richie Dunn and Mark Paterson are still hanging on with the team in hopes of making the

Pregnant moms who smoke pot may hurt fetus

United Press International

15% use marijuana

BOSTON - Pregnant women who smoke marijuana may risk causing birth defects in their unborn children, including slow growth of their nervous

"We believe that the marijuana may have a toxic effect on the fetus," said Dr. Doris Milman of Downstate Medical Center of the State University o New York in Brooklyn. "It seems an awful lot to risk to smoke marijuana. She reported in the New England Journal of

Medicine that children whose mothers smoked pot during pregnancy may suffer stunted nervous system development, abnormal facial features and other minor defects at birth — some of which could be

"Our advice to pregnant women is not to take anything — a drug or alcohol — that might compromise the health of your baby and that includes Ms. Milman, a pedetrician, warned that mothers who otherwise take no drugs or alcohol may think

She said a recent survey of pregnancy clinics in three cities found that about 15 percent of women used marijuana while pregnant.

In a letter to the journal she and a colleague, Dr. Qutub Qazi, reported that five infants they observed were born abnormally small, suffered from tremors and had facial abnormalities such as the eyes further

All five of their mothers reported regular use of marijuana — between two to 14 joints a day — during pregnancy. All but one reported no other use of drugs The facial abnormalities appeared similar to those found in babies suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome - a developmental stunting of children born to

mothers who drink that may cause mental "We think that alcohol and marijuana have elements that cross over the placenta and can affect the fetus," Ms. Milman said. "No one knows exactly what the agent or process is but we think it does pose a

Other studies have also found a link between pot use by pregnant women and stunted development of the infant's nervous system, including diminished response to visual stimuli, and low birth weight, the doctors reported. Such problems have generally subsided as time

passed and the infants tended to catch up growth in the first year of life, "but we still don't know the long-term effects," Ms. Milman said. "We don't know what the delayed effects of early damage are," she said. "We will have to wait until the child is old enough so we can see how he functions in

Critical shortage of black doctors 'growing worse'

United Press International BOSTON — The nation faces a critical shortage of black doctors that "is growing worse" and helps contribute to the poor health status of black Americans - some of whom have lower life

expectancies than Africans, officials said today. In a special report in the New England Journal of Medicine, officials from eight predominantly black health profession schools called for more funding and resources for black medical education to "implement our country's creed of equal opportunity." The officials said of 450,000 doctors in the United

States, only 12,000 - 2.6 percent - are black. Blacks make up 11.7 percent of the population. "We have what I would call a critical shortage of black doctors in the United States," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, president of the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. "And it's unfortunate to say it is

growing worse. "Blacks have a lower life expectancy and there are By Shoron Rulenberg a number of factors that come into play about the poor health status of blacks. But I think one of the problems is the lack of black doctors. They're'is just a shortage of doctors in some areas and some of the poorer people may be hesitant to cross cultural barriers and as a result aren't getting medical care."

Sullivan said despite civil rights gains there has been little improvement since 1950 when 2.1 percent of doctors were black. Budget cuts and a backlash against affirmative action plans have also led to a decrease in the number of black medical students, he "I think it's very important to try and correct this

He cited statistics that black males have an average

life expectancy of 65.3 years - five years shorter than for white Americans - and the infant mortality rate for blacks is twice as high as for whites. Sullivan said in a rural county of Georgia, life expectancy for black males is only 49.6 years - lower even than the 51.3 year life expectancy in Kenya, "one

imbalance," he said.

of the less developed and poorer countries in the "This is shocking," he said. "Of course other factors such as nutrition, and level of education so

people know preventitive self-care play a role. "But in some areas there are social barriers and it is helpful to have black physicians who understand and pect the culture, history, and social status of their black patients. It is also helpful to have physicians who live in the communities they serve and who contribute to solving community problems."

Sullivan said black students must not be discouraged from seeking medical careers by "negative messages" caused by "poor counseling" or lack of "Either we provide the financial and other

resources needed to implement our country's creed of

equal opportunity, or we abandon a large segment of

life expectancy and ... a crushing burden of illness and

ir population to a high infant mortality, a shortened

Allergy diagnosed

A puzzling illness that made 6-year-old Duffy Mayo smell of alcohol, have wobbly movements, and gave him a grin "that made him look as though he was high," has been diagnosed as a severe allergy to the environment by a team of Bay Area doctors. Duffy, seen here in Tuesday on the lap of his mother Gianna at their Walnut Creek, Calif. home., is showing great improvement since moving from the foggy climate of nearby Kensington to hot, dry Walnut Creek. The new climate, plus a rigid diet give Duffy an "excellent" chance of leading a normal life.

Percentages keep declining

Doctors quit smoking

"That's far less than in patients.

United Press

BOSTON - "Practicing what they preach," doctors are kicking the found that only 5.2 percent smoking doctors in genurging and the found that only 5.2 percent smoking doctors in genurging the found should give them more percent smoked pipes and sicians, in particular, are from continually coughclout when they tell pa- cigars. tients to stop smoking, "That's far less than in researchers reported the general population."

A survey reported in the these doctors are more New England Journal of health conscious and they Medicine found that only probably could see first-5.2 percent of lung special hand the effects of smokists smoke cigarettes - ing on the health." compared to roughly 35 A total of 31.5 percent of percent of the general the lung specialists classi

Earlier studies found smokers. that 22 percent of inter- Sachs said that last year nists smoked in 1967 and a total of 385,000 deaths that was reduced to 17 were reported in the Unipercent by 1975. I would say it would smoking further now," said Dr.

ted States linked to obably be reduced even "Seventy percent of my patients would not have David Sachs, of the Case had to come and see me if Vestern Reserve Univer- they did not smoke," said sity School of Medicine in Sachs, a practicing pul monary physician. 'It's

fied themselves as former

"These studies show terrible, but at times

that doctors are practic- think I should write the ing what they preach. And cigarette manufacturers that gives them more and thank them that I wil weight and effectivenss have the money to send when they tell patients to my son to college. Alcoholics' children

face a genetic risk

UPI Science Writer CHICAGO - Scientists say their international study suggests children of alcoholic parents may inherit an increased susceptibility to alcoholism.

The research found differences in brain wave onses after a single low dose of alcohol between the biological sons of alcoholic fathers and comparison group of men whose parents were not

The study was conducted by Vicki E. Pollock of the Iniversity of Southern California in Los Angeles and olleagues in New York and Copenhagen. "Genetic factors appear to be important in the development of alcoholism," the researchers concluded in a report in the American Medical Assocation's Archives of General Psychiatry. Ms. Pollock and colleagues studied 48 Danish mer etween the ages of 19 and 21. Thirty-one men with alcoholic fathers were considered the high risk group and 17 served as the comparison group.

After drinking a mildly alcoholic test beverage, the men underwent an EEG — electroencephalograph — and measurement of blood alcohol concentration. The

high risk group had significantly greater brain ways responses than did the control group.
"These EEG findings suggest that subjects at high risk for alcoholism are physiologically more sensitive

She noted, however, that the high risk men, with their experience of living with an alcoholic parent, may have differed from the controls in their expectations regarding the effect of alcohol. She said that could have influenced their EEG responses.

There was no significant difference between the groups in blood alcohol levels. The subjects were interviewed about their drinking and hard liquor they consumed the previous week in order to estimate their typical alcohol consumption The high-risk group reported requiring more control group required an average 2.8 drinks to reach

Birth control pill kills 500 Americans a year

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Complications from birth control pills kill 500 American women each year and hospitalize thousands more, but the contraceptive method is still less risky than preg-

nancy, a new report says.

"Making Choices," a study of the hazards and benefits of contraception, said Wednesday childbearing is more dangerous than any currently availa-ble birth control method. The only exception is the use of the pill by women over 40 and by women over 35 who

The report estimated 30 women die annually from complications of tubal sterilization, 30 from use of intrauterine devices, and 15 from trouble linked Deaths from pill use could be cut to about 70 if no pill users smoked and if none took the pill after her 35th birthday, said Dr. Howard W. Ory,

logist at the Centers for Disease Control and an author of the report, paid for by the Commonwealth Fund, the Rockefeller Foundation and mor Fund and published by The Alan Guttmacher Institute - a research affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Overall, Ory and associates estimated 54,000 of 14.6 million women who

use the pill or IUD or who obtain

abortions or tubal sterilizations have

major complications associated with

year about 60,000 of the 3 million sexually active women who do not want to get pregnant but use no birth control method have Caesarean sections or ectopic pregnancies, two major com plications of pregnancy and birth.

More than half of all American couples want no more than two children and most women, as a result, spend an

trying to avoid pregnancy. If health were the only consideration a woman's safest course would be to start with the pill and continue with maximum protection against ovarian cancer), have the number of children she desires by her mid-20s, and then persuade her husband to have a vasectomy, the authors said. Pill-related deaths are offset by the

· An estimated 9,600 IUD users are hospitalized annually due to complications from IUDs, the most common Complications from sterilization surgical and permanent birth control 32,000 women annually · Some 5,000 of the 1.6 million who

drug's prevention of an estimated 850

major complications The report said about 0.1 percent of each year, as do 0.4 percent of IUD users, 4.5 percent of those obtaining

'Spitting-up' cure no good

BOSTON (UPI) - A ported that studies with and thus more prone to common treatment for nine infants showed they spitting up and because infants who frequently actually spit up more infants may slump in the 'spit-up" - placing them when they were in the seat seat, exacerbating the in a special chair — may than when they were lying condition. actually cause more harm flat. than good, doctors re-ported today.

Doctors from the Uni
The scientists said the seats was detrimental "in com-cause infants in the chair parison with simple prone

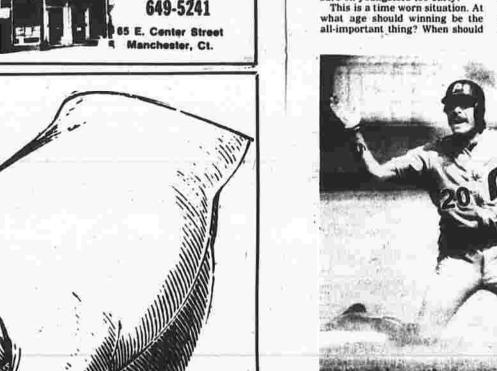
versity of Tennessee reported in the New Eng-land Journal of Medicine that heartburn in infants, He said smoking can treated by placing them in requently, has often bee In a letter to the journal, play a big role in such a widely used special Sachs reported on a sur- diseases as lung cancer, "infant seat." vey of 594 pulmonary emphysema, chronic The seat was thought to

setting a good example for ing up gastric juices.

But the doctors

tend to be awake longer positioning." doctors — specialists in bronchitis and heart at-lung diseases — which tacks and that by not allowed them to remain

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Despite gray-haired players and some remarks that made manage-Phillies wound up in the pink this

mathematically eliminated the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates

tered seven hits for his first major-league victory, to spark Reds 5, Giants 4

his shutout in the eighth .

The Phillies will likely meet the Los Angeles Dodgers, who are on the verge of clinching the West the verge of elimination. In the magic number is one, had their a four-hitter and scored the tie-game against San Diego washed breaking run for the Braves.

leadlock with Harvard University in New England soccer action Wednesday afternoon in Storrs. ties," said UConn Couch Joe Morrone, who sat all alone for

Reds. Soto, 17-13, hurled two-hit ball through seven innings but lost

is legal when you have the ball at

goal. He was set up beautifully awhile after the game before being Leo Lanzillo. Kensworthy col approached by members of the media. "I think you see they lected the pass and turned and fired quickly, with a defender with the tie but I know we're not.

come away with the tie. Harvard had an early goal disallowed on a debatable call. Sophomore Lane "We've been stressing shooting Kensworthy, who later would get credit for a goal, had one waved off at the 16-minute mark. He was called for a pushing violation. "I thought that was a legal goal," said Harvard Coach Jape Shattuck. "I think the forward was turning and leaning, which I think

way it is.' UConn will need to find the range come Sunday afternoon when it

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Home sweet home for Husky football

STORRS - There's no place natter how near or far you go, there's always something special about getting back to the

UConn hopes to get that special feeling Saturday. The Huskies, who've been on the road the first three weeks of make their home bow here at

Memorial Stadium against the University of New Hampshire It's Homecoming Day and the first Yankee Conference engagement for the Huskies. They don't plan to stub their toe

before friendly faces. "That's why you work hard; to play in front of your ouddies and classmates," said UConn Coach Tom Jackson who got his first win as head coach last weekend against Yale. "I know the players are glad to be playing home. We expect a nice crowd with it being Parents Day."

"Everyone, no matter what sport, likes to play at home. We'll be in our blue shirts which we like. We'll be ready to play. said Husky free safety Matt Latham, one of the heroes against Vale. He returned punts or 76 and 64 yards for touchdowns and had an interception in the 38-12 win. That earned Latham Division I-AA codefensive player of the week honors from the ECAC.

UConn and UNH each sport 1-2 overall marks. The Wildcats are 0-1 in the conference. They're coming off a 42-30 loss to Holy Cross. "Last week we didn't play a very good football game. We played as poorly as you can play," said 12th-year UNH Coach Bill Bowes, who is 5-5-1 versus Connecticut. UNH has a fine quarterback

Old Timers hold reunion

Tickets can be obtained from committe

members Bill Pagani, Ernie Dowd, Earl Bissell,

Steve McAdams, Hank McCann, Jack Stratton, Bill Ruff and Swede Solmondson.

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

Hoop officials hold clinics

PLAINVILLE - Central Connecticut Board

No. 6 of the International Association of Approve

Basketball Officials will offer a series of clinic

or men and women interested in becoming

officials. The clinics will be put on by board

interpreters John McDonnell and Walt Zalesky

The sessions will be held at Plainville Junio

High School with the first session Monday, Oct.

24, beginning at 7 p.m. The exam will be given

Applications and further information can be

received by writing Gerry McGrath, 214

Patriots plug holes

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England

Patriots tried to plug some holes in their

injury-ravaged defense by signing two free agent linebackers Wednesday to replace Steve Nelson

Signed were Ed Reynolds, who was released by

New England on its final cut this year, and Joh

Gillen, who was released this year by the St. Louis Cardinals. Reynolds, signed as a free agent out of

Virginia, had four tackles and a sack in the

Nance in stable condition

Candelite Drive, Rocky Hill.

and Brian Ingram.

Patriots' exhibition games.

retirement. But not until 1990

big contract I'm not going to lay around and tell

the other guys to pick up the slack," Bird said

Wednesday after agreeing to his seven-yea

contract worth more than \$15 million.

yards and two TDs, and a fine receiving corps that includes Bill Peach, Paul Gorham and Curt Collins, Garron, son of former New England Patriot Larry Garron, in particular is drawing notice.

Bowes said of the 5-11, 187pound sophomore who also sees "I feel New Hampshire has some quality, skilled people; some of the best we'll see,"

UConn's first win was a big players," said Jackson, who admitted the first victory felt "The feeling was maybe what I was doing wasn't right but we reevaluated and elt we were doing things the right way. We crossed a mountain (against Yale)." he

Jackson observed

The Huskies shared conference honors a year ago with three clubs. "The goal of the kids in the pre-season was winning the Yankee Conference ship," Jackson said. They'll begin that quest

coach doesn't see either attaining conference honors, or beating Saturday's foe, as an easy indertaking, "We don't have a breath of air on the schedule and don't think anyone in the ... The last four or five years the game has gone down to the

last quarter to see who wins the game. I do see conditioning as a UConn held on for a 20-17 win against the Wildcats a year ago n Durham, after having taken a 20-3 lead. UConn, however, has not beaten UNH in Storrs since

UConn will try to make it home sweet home come

NL roundup

Luzinski ties mark with homer

It would be like leaving your car keys home after walking a halfnile to your car. Chicago's Greg Luzinski did not want to come al this way and have to start over

Luzinski hit a record-tying ho-mer and Chris Nyman homered and had two RBI Wednesday to give Richard Dotson his 21st eight-run second inning to lead victory and lead the American Detroit. The Tigers mauled three League West champion Chicago Orioles pitchers for 13 hits to lift White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

fifth off loser Tim Conroy, 7-10, to break a 2-2 tie. The homer was his hit a solo homer and Pete Filson 31st of the year as a designated and Ron Davis combined on an hitter, tying the mark shared by Jim Rice, Rico Carty and Andre "I thought about it (the record)

record), you want hit one or two to 14-12. more and try to break it." slow down in the home run department, someone forgot to tell

have lots of guys who are having job to make the right moves. good years," said Chicago mangoing about things the same way." Chicago tied it in the fourth on Ron Kittle's RBI triple and Ny- day, did not play in the game, man's run-scoring single. Nyman also homered in the fifth for a 5-2 Yankees fans in the seventh, An RBI single by Jeff Burroughs

and a run-scoring double by Wayne Gross in the second accounted for the runs off Dotson. 1973. Since then the Wildcats have won three and tied one in earned runs. Dennis Lamp, the third Chicago pitcher, earned his is the whole thing. Houk told me he

'He did not throw as well as he has," Boros said. "For some reason, he does not seem to throw well in the daytime. He was throwing 3 or 4 mph less than he did last Friday. He couldn't get his

Tigers 9, Orioles 5 At Baltimore, Larry Herndon's two-run homer highlighted an starter Dan Petry, 19-10. Mike Boddicker, 15-8, took the loss.

eight-hitter to lift the Twins. Red Sox 3, Yankees 2 At New York, Jerry Remy drove in one run and scored another and afterwards," he said, "We're in a Bob Stanley recorded his 33rd save situation where you want to help keep the momentum going. When you get close like that (to the

Besides Luzinski not wanting to didn't play retiring star Carl low down in the home run didn't play retiring star Carl Yastrzemski, saying, "(Yankees pitcher) Shane Rawley is a lefty his teammates that the pennant, and Yaz has not hit against lefties all year. New York and Detroit are "We're still winning because we still battling for second so its my "Maybe tomorrow (when left ager Tony LaRussa. "They are not hander Ron Guidry pitches for going to throw anything away. We New York) I'll let Yaz make ar wilt good habits and we're still appearance, but I really Vastrzemski who retires Sun-

eighth and ninth innings of "We Ojeda upped his record with his sixth straight victory. Dotson, 21-7, pitched five innings said Ojeda. "I'm staying ahead of and allowed six hits and two the hitters and the defense is

Oakland manager Steve Boros been a big boost." Brewers 6, Indians 4 said 'Tim Conrov, who tossed a At Milwaukee, Robin Yount and

would stick with me and that's



Bob Ojeda was the starting pitcher for Boston against New York Wednesday night and received credit for his 12th victory of the season. It was Ojeda's sixth in a row. He received help from Bob Stanley in nailing down win. over the Yankees.

Ben Oglivie ripped two-run homers during a four-run ninth that rallied the Brewers.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Dave Collins had three RBI and Damaso Garcia scored the tie-breaking run on right fielder Ellis Valentine's error in the seventh inning to spark

At Seattle, Willie Aikens belted two homers and drove in five runs and George Brett drove in four to propel Kansas City. Aikens belted three-run homer in the first inning then became only the 11th player to reach the upper deck in the Kingdome when he belted a two-run homer in the seventh. **NBA** edict

will oust

drug users

NEW YORK (UPI) - Among the

nall print that makes up the

National Basketball Association's

new drug policy is a very large

message — drug abuse will not be

The NBA and its Players Assoct-

ation Wednesday announced that

pleads guilty to, a crime involving

the use or distribution of heroine or

illegally used these drugs, shall be

further association with the NBA

ers are role models for young

people all over the country, espe-cially in the inner cities," said Bob

Lanier, the Milwaukee Bucks

center who doubles as president of

"We are telling the world that we

as professional players will not tolerate the use of illegal drugs and

we are setting a new standard,

something that is absolutely essen

The agreement was signed by

"Drugs are a problem in our

ociety, one we in the NBA cannot

and will not ignore," O'Brien said

Lanier and NBA Commissioner

tial in today's environment."

the NBPA.

Larry O'Brien.

"Professional basketball play-

ermanently barred from

Schaeffer upset Sports in Brief tennis winner HARTFORD (UPI) - Kim Shaefer nearly retired Timers is scheduled for Saturday night, Oct. 8, at the British-American Club in Manchester. from pro tennis earlier this year. She's glad now she dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$11 apiece

fought back from a first-set loss to overwhelm eighth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania Wednesday, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and move into the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships at Trinity College. The victory over Ruzici, ranked 25th in the world, was the best in Shaefer's four-year pro career, which

almost came to an end six months ago. She decided to quit tennis, but said she rejoined the tour after finding two weeks without competition too Ruzici came on strong in the opening set, working Shaefer, of Alexandria, Va., said her turnaround came at the end of that set, when she decided to pull

out of an upcoming tournament in Detroit.
"I felt like I was tired and I decide to pull out of Detroit," she said. "With that in mind I relaxed and decided since I wasn't going anywhere for two weeks I might as well play as hard as I could and get some

During the next two sets, Shaefer moved Ruzici from side to side and the Romanian began rushing her Ruzici was the third seeded- player eliminated from

Also advancing to the quarter-finals were Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, who downed Beth Herr, 6-4, 7-6. and Leslie Allen of New York, who beat veteran Sharon Walsh, 6-4, 7-6, Fairbank eliminated fifth-seed Barbara Potter and Allen ousted sixth-seed Kathy Jordan, both in the opening round.

Top seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany took the only other three-set match of the day, beating Pam Casale, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, Second-seed Pam Shriver also won her second ound match Tuesday, defeating Barbara Gerken,

7-5. 6-1. Fourth-seed Zina Garrison of Houston ousted Alycia Moulton, 6-4, 7-5, and seventh-seed Carling Bassett of Toronto eliminated Terry Phelps, 6-0, 6-3.

Jets to Jersey move is official

QUINCY, Mass. - Former New England NEW YORK (UPI) - Losing the New York Jets to Patriots fullback Jim Nance, the No. 2 rusher in New Jersey will drain more than \$33 million from the the team's history, was listed in fair and stable city's economy, but Mayor Edward Koch hopes condition at Quincy City Hospital today, having another football team can be lured to the city. suffered a heart attack and stroke 24 hours apart Koch said at a City Hall news conference Nance, who played for the Patriots for sever Wednesday that Leon Hess, who owns 75 percent of the seasons through 1971, suffered the heart attac Jets, has informed the city that he will move the team Sunday while playing touch football with his family and friends. He suffered the stroke to the Meadowlands sports complex in New Jersey Monday in the hospital.

It would be the third time in recent years that a major sports team has left the meteropolitan area for the Meadowlands. Bird signing now official Koch's announcement came after long and hard negotiations with Hess, who has made no secret of his happiness with Shea Stadium in Queens, which the percent raise over an already astounding amoun Jets share with the New York Mets baseball team.

and it's enough to make Larry Bird talk about Koch said after a meeting Monday, Hess told him for the first time that Monday "no matter what you do Bird plans to spend his next seven years - his to Shea, we will not stay in Shea." final seven years - trying to add seven more The city had offered to spend \$43 million to improve championship banners to the Boston Garden the stadium and change the team's lease arrangerafters. If he's unsuccessful, he is certain it won't ment if the club agreed to remain. be for lack of trying.
"It's a great feeling, but just because I got th City Comptroller Harrison Goldin projected the

result of the Jets pullout - an estimate he described Koch said Hess told him that even if the city built a new stadium for the Jets, he would move the team to

city's economy would lose \$33.3 million a year as a



MCC's Cougar Field to host doubleheader

day of action Saturday at MCC's Cougar Field as both scholastic and collegiate action is scheduled. East Catholic begins the day with a morning contest at 10:30 a.m. against HCC foe St. Thomas Aquinas. MCC then takes to the soccer pitch at 2 p.m. for a meeting with Post College of Waterbury. MCC Coach Greg DeNies' club stands 5-1 for the season, close to the top in New England NJCAA play. The MCC roster includes a

Area soccer fans are in for a full pair of East Catholic graduates, ay of action Saturday at MCC's forward Colin Doran and midfielder Mike Stone. Both see a lot of action for the Cougars, Sophomor forward Dan Collins, a Manchester High graduate, leads MCC in scoring with five goals. MCC has allowed but five goals in its first six games and has four wins via the

Admission is free and parking is plentiful at Cougar Field on

refusing to wilt. That helped build the tie with Wethersfield, which

had not allowed a goal previously.

"Lucy Vernali was outstanding all day," Erardi complimented his senior goaltender. Vernali, called

by Erardi in the pre-season one of

the top goalies in the state, was forced to come up with 16 saves.

Teri Callahan, Tracy Johnson,

Kim Frascarelli and Tami Quick-

enton played well defensively for

afternoon at 3:30 against South Catholic at Hyland Park in

The Indians resume play Friday

High school roundup

Indian girl booters show heart in 1-1 tie

WETHERSFIELD - With the right among of hustle and desire, Manchester High girls' soccer team deadlocked previously unbeaten and unscored upon We-thersfield High, 1-1, Wednesday in Wethersfield. The deadlock leaves the Silk

Towners 1-1-3 and the Eagles 4-0-1. "Wethersfield came into the ame unscored on and unbeaten Talent-wise, we couldn't match them but the intangibles of heart and hustle perserved for us," said Manchester Coach Joe Erardi. Manchester opened the scoring at the 1:15 mark of the first hal with Denise Belleville blistering home a 35-yard rocket just inside

the left post. It was her fourth goal of the season. Wethersfield, which had an overall 18-7 edge in shots, couldn't break through until three minutes remained when Maribeth Blonski accepted a good cross and fired i Wethersfield did have the terri-

torial edge for the most part but the

ing up with the big plays. That,

according to Erardi, was because

ester defense kept on com-

Girls Volleyball East spikers bow ELLINGTON- East Catholic girls' volleyball team suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday bowing in four sets to homestand ing Ellington High. Scores were 8-15, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-3. East is now 3-1 for the sseason and is at Hale-Ray High in Moodus Friday of the heart shown by his team in at 3: 15 p.m.

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Lanier said when a player is permanently dismissed because of drugs he may appeal for reinstate ment after two years, with the and the players association neces sary for reinstatement.

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Deon Brownbill, Wayne Hollings-worth and Tom Janenda had the goals for Bennet, East's scorers were not ligied. Max Fleming also played well fall Bennet, which is at Timothy Edwards Friday in South Windsor at

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WETHERSFIELD - Ma Wethersfield.
Sonmo Carini, Jennifer Dunfield,
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Adams and Sandy Hanley played well

ting X-Country The Illing boys' cross country team selected East Hampton, 19-38, Wednesday. Top runners for Illing were Bob Dickson with a time of 12:30, Alon Myers (12:36), Sean Tolond (12:42), Andy Galiant (13:01), and Mel Siebold (13:14). Illing is now 1-1 on the year.

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Pre-tax net totaled \$3,212,000 against \$369,000 a year ago. Net income for the latest nine month period reached \$3,026,000, or \$1.77 per share, compared with \$329,00, or 19 cents per share, for the first nine months of 1982. Net sales for the third fiscal quarter ended Aug.

27 amounted to \$7,679,000 compared to sales of \$5,020,000 in the same quarter of 1982.

Kaman votes stock split

BLOOMFIELD - Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield said the board of directors has voted a 2-for-1 stock split and a dividend increase for

The stock split will increase total shares outstanding after the proposed Oct. 11 split to about seven million shares, the company said. The split is subject to class B shareholders.

President Charles H. Kaman said the current annual dividend rate of 72 cents per share will increased to 96 cents, or 48 cent after the split. The first quarterly dividends at the increaed rate will be paid on Oct. 25 to shareholders of record Oct. 7.

CNG plans share offering

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of 500,000 common shares.

The Hartford-based utility, which also serves the New Brtain and Greenwich areas, expects to

make the offering Oct. 18. CNG had 2,561,364 common outstanding as of

Sale means loss of jobs

MYSTIC - Almost 100 employees of ABC Film Co. face loss of their jobs Friday when the company is expected to sell its Photo Patio stands and retail store accounts to a competitor, The Compass of Groton reported.

ABC Film Co. is a separate business from the Mystic Color Lab but both firms are housed in the same building and owned by Stanley Popiel of

Popiel, who bought ABC Film in 1966 and moved it from New London, would neither confirm nor deny the sale or layoff.

About 350 people, mostly from Mystic and Groton, work at the plant in round-the-clock

The Compass reported Wednesday the Mystic Color Lab will not be sold but will probably expand after renovations are completed in a local building the firm purchased during the summer.

Rogers declares dividend

WILLIMANTIC - Directors of Rogers Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 percent per share payable Nov. 15, to share-holders of record Oct. 14.

Based in Rogers, Rogers manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other selected industrial

Anne's Place expands

Anne's Place, a unisex, full-service hair parlor which opened in April at the Manchester Mall with part-time hours, has expanded to the point that it now requires two stalls in the mall, according to Kenneth Burkamp, mall owner.

month after opening, Burkamp said, and has

The business expanded to full time within a

Burkamp recently was issued a building permit combine two store

New executive named

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - John Henderson, retiring as a senior vice president of Textron Inc., has been elected president and chief executive officer of Scott Laboratories Inc. and chairman of Oncology Laboratories Inc.

Both firms are subsidiaries of Microbiological Sciences Inc. of West Warwick.

Performance cars making comeback, says head of VW

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The head of Volkswagen of America says renewed interest in performance cars and a more streamlined company has made the difference in a turnaround from 1982 losses to 1983

"There certainly is a swing back to an increase in the demands for performance sports cars," said Noel Phillips, president and chief operating officer. "We certainly are prepared and are responding to an increase in demand."

Volkswagen lost \$140 million in 1982, but is in the black for the first nine months of 1983, something Phillips called a "total turnsround.

Phillips, who took over as head of Volkswagen of America in July 1982, was in Newport Wednesday to unveil the company's 1984 model line.

Accentuating the automotive line was the GTI Rabbit and, for the first time, a Jetta with the GTI performance engine, to be called the Jetta GLI. In an industry that has shown an overall increase in sales of about 17 percent in 1983, Volkswagen has achieved a more modest success overall, and a loss on

the domestic market. In the United States, sales of domestically produced vehicles are down 9 percent in 1983, though import sales are up 13 percent for the first nine months of the

In addition to the performance car emphasis, Phillips attributed this year's gains to a 25 percent increase in the sales of gasoline-powered Rabbits and

numerous corporate improvements. They included cost cutting and a streamlining of operations, as well as the unexpected strong showing of the German mark against the American dollar.

To spur sales, Volkswagen will take another stab at the diesel engine market, one that has dwindled in recent years because of the gasoline glut They will offer the 1984 diesel Rabbits and Jettas for less money than the comparable gasoline-powered

Phillips denied rumors of a pending merger between Volkswagen of America and Chrysler. He said the two companies have discussed numerous subjects, including the possibility of using each others' unused capacities, but no merger is pending.

Foreign language incompetence hurts U.S.

There are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United

· About 10,000 Japanese conduct business in the United States for their firms and most of the 19,000 speak English. In contrast, about 900 Americans conduct business in Japan for their firms and few speak any Japanese.

· In the United States in 1980-81, no Ph.D.s were awarded in Arabic, only one in Japanese and six in

These dramatic examples underscore this country's woeful incompetence in foreign languages dangerous problem that makes us less competitive in international business and hampers us in diplomacy It also makes us look silly to the rest of the world, where men and women routinely speak two or three languages. I personally find it shamefully embarrassing that I must mumble my way through a conversation or get by skimming newspapers in any language other than this one.

Now is scarcely the time for diminishing efforts by those in power who should be encouraging foreign language study. Yet the Reagan administration's original budget for fiscal year 1984 contained zero funding for one essential of foreign language training: Title VI of the Higher Education Act, International Education and Foreign Language Studies.

Ironically, many in Congress were so infuriated by this foolish move that they defied the president and boosted the budget for foreign language training. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger was so annoyed that he wrote a letter protesting the administration's decision. His department is depend-



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

ent on men and women who are experts in foreign languages.

At a 1981 congressional hearing, a Defense Department official reported that 50 percent of the department's personnel in language-related positions lacked the necessary level of language competence wasting valuable time and money in training personnel in subjects they should already know. This is not an isolated experience in the U.S. government.

INCOMPETENCE - and insensitivity - in foreign languages costs money in other ways. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a champion of international studies, pointed out that when General Motors tried to market the Chevrolet Nova under that name in Puerto Rico and elsewhere in Latin America, sales slumped until the car was renamed "Caribe." The reason: When spoken as two words, "Nova" means "It doesn't go." And a U.S. telecommunications company lost a 90 million contract after it failed to provide documents in

These examples might be amusing — except to shareholders — were they isolated. The intimate link between foreign trade, foreign language training and jobs is not amusing, though. Recently about four out of five new jobs in U.S. manufacturing have come from foreign trade. American business, however, accounts for only about 10 percent of the \$2 trillion global export-market. Also, non-English speaking groups in the United States now represent the customers of many companies. And the number of U.S. workers who have jobs with foreign-owned companies has risen to \$2.5.

NOW IS THE TIME to urge students (our children? ourselves?) to sign up for foreign language classes at all levels. A state-by-state survey in 1980 discloser that only eight states required high schools even to offer foreign languages and no state had it as a requirement for graduation. While the states are starting to change (New York in the lead), the proportion of all high school students studying a foreign language has slumped from 24 percent in 1965. to 15 percent today. Only 8 percent of U.S. colleges require a foreign language for admission, down from

34 percent in 1966. Incredibly, the Modern Language Association, which compiles figures on college language instruc-tion, found that only a minuscule 8.4 percent of college students studied a foreign language in 1980 (many studying ancient Greek and Latin), against 17.6

For once, there's something we, as individuals, can do on our own: Sign up and start studying. This is not a

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Plan ahead when you redecorate home

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Plan ahead. Those words are the two most important words in the language of decorating, according to Jean Odom, teacher of interior design at Manchester Community College. "Most mistakes are made by not thinking ahead," she says.

Mrs. Odom recommends that a person who wants to redecorate do a six-point analysis "in the armchair," before getting the checkbook out.

First, analyze your lifestyle. Mrs. Odom says. Decide whether you are formal or informal. How often do you entertain? Do you have children or pets? What kinds of activities will you want to do in the room? For instance, will you play cards, listen to music or

Second, Mrs. Odom says you must take a hard look at your financial resources. Decorating is not something that normally can be done on a shoestring. Professionals say that 25 to 33 percent of one's annual gross income will be needed to decorate an entire house, for example.

"Look at it as a serious project you budget for just like you would for a new car or a boat," Mrs. Cdom says.

SHE RECOMMENDS planning a house redoration over the span of two to four years. Many mistakes are made, she says, because someone wants to get the house done "before Thanksgiving," or before long-lost relatives

breeze into town. Third, Mrs. Odom says it's important to look at your own resources. How much time and effort can you put into the project yourself? And equally impor-



tant: how professional are your skills? The wrong time to decide you aren't a paperhanger is after you've ruined wallpaper that cost

\$100 a roll. Fourth - make up a floor plan of the room to be decorated. Mrs. Odom's students use graph paper on a 1/4-inch to one foot scale.

"Identify the architectural feature whaich is the focal point," she says. The focal point could be a fireplace, a bookcase, or a bay window. The floor plan should also identify the traffic pattern and sources of light.

"A designer can go into a room and visualize it empty, as a box," says Mrs. Odom. "The floor plan helps people see the room as an architectural structure, then they can start to put things back

MRS. ODOM'S FIFTH suggestion; make a list of all the activities that take place in the room, as well as the furnishings required to do the activities.

"If you make your room look like a magazine then you can't bring in your quilting hoop because it messes it up," says Mrs. Odom. With advance preparation, however, the quilting hoop could become a decorative part of the room.

Six: decide on the feelings you want the room to convey. Do you want it to be cozy or open? Do you want it gardeny or dramatic or soft or youthful or sophisticated?

Color decisions are made based on the room's dominant feeling. "The brighter and more playful the colors the more casual the room," Mrs. Odom says.

Balance is important, also. A formal room is likely to be symmetrical: for instance, a picture over the mantle, and a candlestikck at each end.

But informal balance would place the two candlesticks together, the picture to one side.

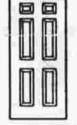
One final warning: when you've made all your armchair decisions, go to the stores prepared.

People think they can carry color in their eye. They go off to buy fabric to go with the rug, and they just can't do that," says Mrs. Odom.

"I suggest people shop with a floor plan and samples. Buy a spool of thread that matches the drapes or carpet, for instance."

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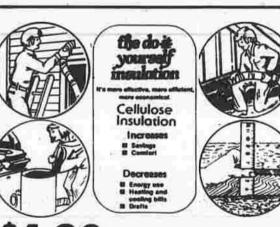
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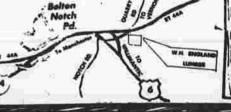
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Comes the moment of truth. The new sofa doesn't fit on the wall where you wanted it. Besides, the shiny pink silk upolstery fabric seems to clash with the olonial print wallpaper. And the drapery fabric doesn't match the new rug. It looks awful.

You've just committed three cardi- room can be dramatic, artistic, A dramatic mood can be accomp- be more appropriate.

nal sins of decorating, says Jean Odom of Bruce Road, a teacher of interior design at Manchester Community

"The biggest mistake people make is not to think about the room in terms of how they want to feel," she says. "They see something they like and bring it back instead of starting with their lifestyle. That's the entire key for understanding how to put a room together."

Someone setting out to decorate a room should first decide on the mood or businesslike, for instance. A living patterns or pastel colors.

subdued, sophisticated, even efficient. Then color, pattern and texture are chosen to reflect the dominant mood of

"If someone says she wants a bedroom to be soft, feminine and warm, then says she wants to decorate with black, white and silver, we've got a problem," says Mrs. Odom.

It's not that Mrs. Odom doesn't like black, white and silver. It is just that those colors are not soft and feminine. They will not give the room the appropriate feeling. Similarly, a mas-

lished by using colors that are opposite on the color wheel, says Mrs. Odom. Opposites are purple and yellow, for nstance, or green and red.

"Those next to each other on the color wheel are more soothing," she says. Yellow and orange and red, for example, are all neighbors on the color wheel.

Texture is much more subtle. Mrs. Odom says, than either color or pattern. But someone who wanted a formal room would not choose a shag rug, for instance, or macra feeling of the room. A study can be culine room wouldn't start with small hangings and rough-textured upholatery. Smooth and shiny fabrics would

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to-ceiling drapes made from a heavy material If you desire recital quality acoustics, you'll want as little absorption as possible. To accomplish this, you should create random hard panels for diffiusion; no two parallel. Hard-surface pyramids make good diffus ers; these may even be **Dutch Boy Paint Sale** hung from the ceiling. For recital, it's also more important to create the \$14.95 diffusion close to the piano. One architectural reference, available in reg.

QUESTION: Cold air comes into my house through gaps where my aluminum siding meets the foundation. What would you recommend?

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ANSWER: Most of the so-called add-on sidings, whether aluminum, vinyl or other, start at the foundation line, where they're hooked to what is called a starter strip. This strip is fastened to the old siding, sheathing or other previous surface so the bottom course of siding is "locked in" to the struc-ture. The top of the siding."

Your starter strip may

siding may have been yanked loose from the starter strip. You can like to improve the acous-tics in our 13x20-foot piano gently on the siding. If it room. Since the house is gives when you apply rented, we don't want to pressure, your best bet is to surface-nail the siding in these problem areas This will prevent the siding from bowing out when you apply caulking or stuff insulation into the

> Carefully prebore the siding, and tap in aluminum nails while applying pressure to the siding with siding is nailed in place, caulk the nailheads. Then apply a high-quality caulking in the joint be tween the bottom of the siding and the foundation wall, You may need to fill large gaps with fibeglass

QUESTION: My flooring consists of 44-inch tongue-and-groove plywood subfloor, covered with 1/4-inch particleboard underlayment. The finish floor is Armstrong Solarian. I installed a wood stove on a heat pad over this floor, after leveling and bracing the floor

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Here's how to sharpen plane the edge is nicked or if it is beyond restoration by honing alone. coming overheated, oil to the surface of your sharpening stone. (Regular motor oil thinned with

There's at least one time that splitting hairs can be a positive, happy experience. That's when of taking a dull plane blade and putting such a in fact, cut a human hair. Getting such a keen

edge is not beyond your skills if you heed the following primer of tips First you need a grinding wheel. Unless you plan worker, you can do a great deal with one of the

smaller, less expensive versions. One example is Black & Decker's model around \$45.

needs a touch-up. You would do better to master the art of whetting (honing) your dull blades on a sharpening stone. Not only will this yeild an edge of almost surgicaltool quality, but it will also remove less steel from the blade. Grinding should actually be done only if the done of the blade from be
ton ensures that the edge bevel on the blade is ground stgraight, and it touchup.

The first thing you should know about whetting tool needs a quick touchup.

The first thing you should know about whetting is that it is done at a different angle than grinding — 30-35 degrees angle on the edge, you'll find a slight wire curl or feather blade. This must be removed to make the plane iron work property. To do the storm sash on metal storm windows to the outside. If they open outwardly, attach storm windows to the outside. If they open outwardly, attach the storm windows on the edge, you'll find a slight wire curl or feather blade. This must be removed to make the plane iron work property. To do this, place the flat side of the blade's cutting by applying a few drops of light.

Begin whetting tool needs a quick touchup.

The first thing you show whetted your 30-to 35-degree angle on the edge, you'll find a slight wire curl or feather blade. This must be removed to make the plane iron work property. To do this, place the flat side of the blade's cutting tool needs a quick touchup.

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6. When mounting an aluminum storm sash on a steel window.

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then slowly move the Black & Decker's model
No. 7901 which sells for around \$45.

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which would cause the steal to lose its temper.

To grind a blade, begin by adjusting the guide support in front of the grindstone to the proper angle. Keep in mind that the bevel angle for chisels and plane irons can vary slightly depending on whether the tool will be used for hardwood or softwood. But for general use a 25-degree bevel is acceptable for grinding. Always use the guide to support the tool being ground; it promotes accuracy as well as safety.

Which would cause the sharpening stone. (Regular motor oil thinned with a bit of kerosene is perfect.) The oil tends to "float" the small metal particles left during the whetting process, to the surface, thus keeping the pores of the stone from becoming clogged.

Use only vality oil and be sure to wipe the stone with a clean rag after word of the machine.

The cutting edge of the surface, thus keeping the pores of the stone from becoming clogged.

Use only vality oil and be sure to wipe the stone with a clean rag after each sharpening sension. Next, place the blade, beyen side down, on the stone and work the tool over the stone with a cross the grinding wheel, racy as well as safety. Turn on the grinder,

across the grinding wheel, your goal should be to

create slightly rounded corners, as well.

edge over the stone. Once you have whetted

Stop basement chill

circular or figure-eight much warmer if you use of the storm sash. measure motion. Remember, as mentioned before, that a plane iron's cutting edge basement windows are a 4. Make the storm sash source of quick heat loss in a house. But often they are overlooked when storm windows are being installed.

It will take about 60 min.

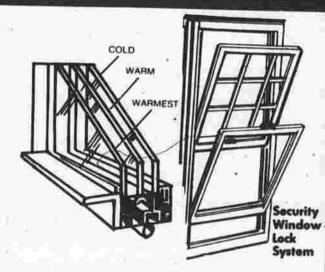
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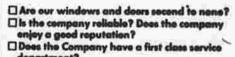
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Scraping paint: There are ways to cut corners

NEW YORK (UPD - If house itself, make certain shrubs, windows and you are really wicked, the you select paint which is other areas. gods of home ownership will consign you to spend hours and hours scraping paint from your house. Nothing is more te-

hardened members of a And the directions on

They sound so simple and yet in reality require the strength of Hercules

and the patience of Job. Before you begin to paint, the directions on the paint can simply say, wash the mildew from clapboards and under eaves, scrape away any old paint that is checked chipped or peeling (which one's house), fill in any cracks in the wood, remove brittle putty from window frames and

around doors, etc. Well, to do all this, one usually needs a week and an extended family group f at least 25 members.

cut corners and and to save your energy for the

Many tool rental stores provide electric sanders to remove paint as well as electric heating irons which melt away blobs of ducing the time and

But before you use any of the machine methods, make certain you are familiar with them and know the hazards.

For example, one does not want to use sandpaper that is too coarse on a wooden house and end up damaging clapboards. Also, heat devices can singe and burn wood if not properly used.

In any case, you should wear protective gloves and clothing as well as a mask to ensure that no

Also, there are some electric scrapers that really reduce the labor involved with removing

ways takes the most time. He said most homes can Be careful when you use chisels or other sharp lights for \$25 to \$30, while objects to remove post lights are about \$50 each, plus labor costs. putty. One slip and you may find yourself at a glazier having a new pane

only for security, but of glass installed. make you enjoy your Most homeowners place more. The more attractive things you do with your house, the bethomes for painting and that cheating shows up very quickly in paint that ter you feel about it," he

So, despite the tedium, don't skimp on the preparations.

As for painting the As for p

prepared for your particu-iar climate. Most of the new paints flow on easily and last long, and clean up is done with cold water.

Many do-it-yourself painters are using airless paint sprayers which do large areas of the house paint cans are so cheer-fully misleading. quickly. Be careful of overspray, however, and overspray, however, and make sure you cover coat of paint.

Of course, you should paint on a clear, dry day with no wind.

learned in 8th grade shop still prevails: a properly one overcoat of paint lasts than a too-thick single

make it sound as if some

homes could use more

small expense, about 12

percent of the average

For example, in reading

areas it is important to

have a reading light and

another light that illumi-

nates the whole room, he

'Lighting is a relatively

one were there."

Lighted home unlikely target for burglars

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Keeping burglars out of light does not escape, so your home is just a flip of a leaving a radio going lightswitch away, says a would be very helpful to home lighting security specialist

Police figures indicate that nine times out of 10, burglars will hit homes they believe to be unoccupled," William Rogers said in a recent interview. It is "pretty well ac-cepted" that a lighted

home is an unlikely target for burglars, he said. Rogers has worked for the General Electric Co. lighting division more

four hours, Rogers said.

Another way to make a

home look occupied: Use

a timer system to turn

lights on and off in several

rooms throughout the ev-

bought for less than \$10.

Proper lighting also can prevent accidents, espeboth indoors and outdoors can be used to deter

hallways.
"Studies have shown For example, when that you need more light as you get older," he said. leaving the house at night. light on and a radio Rogers makes these playing. In most parts of the country it would cost

· Low-intensity lights used on walls make a less than a dime to oper-ate four 55-watt bulbs for

· Fluorescent, lighting is becoming more popular in kitchens, workplaces and bathrooms, partly because a greater variety more efficient than incandescent bulbs

Outdoors, floodlights placed at corners of the lit also can give residents a feeling of safety, which house and a lamp post on is especially important to the lawn make it difficult ple living alone and to for anyone to hide in the the elderly, he said.

parts of the house to make it appear that more than





Appliance Clinic

Toaster oven needs element replacement

Questions and answers

QUESTION: I need to replace a burned out element in my General in my General Model A2T-93. Are replacement elements available, and what is the method for attaching the wire leads to each end of

ANSWER: In the origi-nal process, the wire leads were spot-welded to the element. For replacing exactly like it, GE recommends either silver sol-

dering or brazing.
If neither soldering nor brazing are your forte, there is an alternative. GE has come out with a modified replacement is No. XT11X64 and it costs about \$4. The pack- the printed circuit nent plus two stainless steel connectors. The new-style element has a bus bar welded on at each If you would

to the heating element, first strip back the insulation on the wire. Attach the bare part of wire to the bus bar by crimping the barrel connectors over crimping tool to fasten the

QUESTION: I have a WX10X54. The printed-Sears refrigerator Model E64631778, and the automatic ice maker is not making as much ice as I think it should. I recently removed the panel that from the rest of the freezer compartment and filled only halfway with water. Can the amount of

ANSWER: Your refrig- bronze bushing with erator has a flex tray wheel-bearing grease, ter 7 to 8 ounces of water to date. What's the into the ice-cube tray in a in be made to regulate the and it sounds as if it's time

that connects the cold bearing surface is probawater supply line. If the bly worn, causing the valve is installed on a horizontal line, the valve should be situated at the shaft to seize or to turn too

a pot or bucket under the valve and turn it on all the way. If you find you have a mately \$15, plus tax good steady flow of water, through a Sears service reconnect the tubing to the valve. If the water is parts distributor not flowing, replace the

saddle valve. saddle valve, check the other end of the tubing water valve. Disconnect the tubing from the valve and check the flow. If it's ing in contact with the steady, check the filter screen in the water valve

QUESTION: I own a General Electric washer Model WWA5600VBLWH. Occasionally, the machine will stop midway through the cycle it's been set for, either regular or permanent press. What

tent problem like this?
ANSWER: The printedcircuit board inside the timer is probably at fault. Have a GE serviceman check terminals 5 and 6 on circuit board, you must disassemble the entire If you would like to

Point, Conn. 06088.

tackle the job yourself, board, as well as the GE step-by-step repair man manual has easy-to-follow instructions, as well as to disassemble the timmer. The part number circuit board is part No WH11X84. All told, the manual and board plus shipping and handling should cost about \$25. For exact price information. write General Electric

Co., Box 566, Warehouse QUESTION: I own a Sears dryer model No. 110-6118822. The blower belts break. Despite my ANSWER: The warmer having lubricated the

we've broken three belts is no adjustment that can ular model is 20 years old one-year warranty mount of flow. for you to replace the workmanship and mate-check the saddle valve blower assembly. The rials, providing the custotop side of the pipe. If the valve seems to be installed correctly shut it off to check further. Disconnect the 16-inch o.d. tubing from the valve. Put blower shaft and blower shaft and blower center.

Before installing the

check the distance be-tween the pulley and the bearing hub. The clear-ance should be .060 inch. This clearance will prebearing while the blower

QUESTION: I have a Sears Coldspot frost-free 106-7618440. Lately, the ice ice pan melt, then refreeze into a solid block of

ANSWER: It sounds nator. The electrical contacts in the control could would activate the defrost heater for the entire 20instead of only when the temperature falls below a

The defrost terminator is located in the freezer freezer bottom and is attached to the evapora-The Sears part number for the 70-degree defrost placing this part is a fairly complicated procedure breaker trim in the freezer compartment can removed properly. Our suggestion is to have a

QUESTION: The warmer coils on both of my Mr. Coffee coffeemakers are not working. These units have seen only about six months of

and heater coils in your, coffee makers have no measurable life expec tancy, according to the manufacturer. However, the product carries a proper home maintenance of the product. This following the operating



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protector in spray cans. Check can for amount of

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 Before applying the protector, spray a sample of the fabric or spray a tab of fabric on the furniture that doesn't show. Spray the sample until wet, then wipe the fabric with a white cloth

white cloth as you wipe it.

2. If the fabric is colorfast and no color shows, proceed to spray the furniture.

eight inches from the fabric Buy and spray until the fabric is ture uniformly wet. Be sure to overflap spray areas, so as not to leave any spots unpro-

4. Allow the fabric to dry

5. Test the fabric by applying several drops of water. The water should bead up and should not soak

the fabric is protected.
7. If the water does not

Make chore a joy

Newly published books give tips on furniture

By Fred McNeese **United Press**

The tribulations of fur-

niture buying: The living room suite complaint handling that looked just right in agency, Ms. High said. the showroom has somehow grown between store lems are first made by opening lines of communication among buyer, re-tailer and manufacturer. living room but the family

The chair bought from Although the panel has the back of a truck parked no authority to enforce at the corner last week has shed a leg. action, a panel brochure says it can function effec-Buying furniture can be a joy — or years of living view of the complaint by

high ranking manage-ment and recommending In an attempt to take at least a little of the sting appropriate action. Some problems can't be out of furniture buying, solved to everyone's satisthe Southern Furniture Manufacturers Associafaction because of the way tion has published three the furniture industry brochures for consumers.

because, "Panel

members determined

over the years, as they

about furniture, that most

people don't know how to make good consumer decisions about furniture because they don't buy

operates.
"If the problem involves merchandise that 'Do's & Don'ts When You Buy Furniture," "When You Buy Wood Furniture," and "When You not very effective in helpis over a year old, we are purchasing and care.

Buy Uphoistered Furniture" together contain
more than 50 pages of
information on furniture

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information on furniture turing, it will manifest Nancy High, the association's director of communications, said the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel suggested the brochures

furniture very often. itself "Their consumer skills year."

are not kept up to date." Because furniture mak-The seven-member ers receive no wearability panel was established in guarantees from fabric manufacturers, they offer 1973 to act as an informal none to consumers. Attempts to solve prob-

Fabrics sometimes cause major problems, Ms. High said.

"There are times when a fabric that is defective slips through the inspec-tion, there may be a defect in the fabric itself or there are problems with the

tailoring.
"Sometimes, people just make a poor selection. They often see a little swatch of cloth and they order a chair done in it. And, when the chair comes in, it doesn't look like the chair they think they have ordered."
Ms. High said consu-

mers' most common mis- be fairly good looking take is buying furniture that doesn't fit the room for which it is being bought.
"People must realize

that furniture looks much different in the store than driver long gone.

it does in the home," she said. "The furniture looks than it is going to look in

parts of the home."

She suggests people take a simple scale drawso they can measure the ture and get some idea of how it will look at home. She recommends visit-

ing several stores.
"You really need to cost should be avoided

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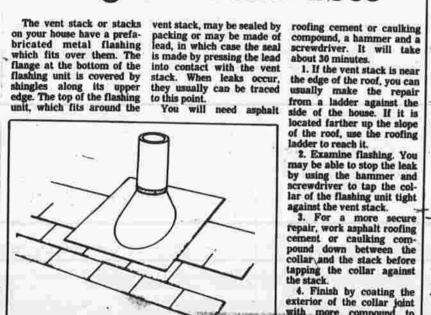


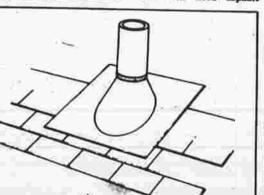




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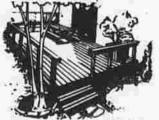
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