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SATs down for others at test site

By James P. Sacks erald Reporter

"It's the most encouraging news I've heard all week," said Man-chester High School Principal Jacob Ludes when told this morning by a reporter that students at Coventry High School had suffered a similar inexplicable drop in college board scores last school year to those at MHS.

The reason: most Coventry seniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests at Illing Junior High, the same testing center used by MHS and by most RHAM High School seniors. RHAM also experienced a sharp drop in SAT scores for the class of 1983. (See story on Ludes, of course, was not happy that recently-graduated seniors at both Coventry and RHAM scored significantly lower on the SATs than did the class of 1982. Rather, said Ludes, "This indicates a serious irregularity in testing procedures, materials, forms or

the scoring."
But Richard J. Noeth, director of Admissions and Guidance for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., which adminis-ters and scores the tests, said today he's almost sure a computer error is not at fault. Not only isn't the drop in scores that significant, according to Noeth, but, "If these tests were scored incorrectly then the other million college board seniors were scored incorrectly, and that just didn't happen."

He said further that a reevaluation of the scores is "no easy feat," and would cost the schools money. Three more questions answered incorrectly on the SAT could account for a 30-point drop,

On Wednesday, however, a College Board spokesman in New York called the drop in MHS scores "humungus." Connecticut math and verbal scores increased by a point in 1983.

BOTH COVENTRY AND RHAM seniors were tested along with MHS seniors on three separate dates at Illing. All suffered 20point-plus drops in mean scores. East Catholic High School students

times in a different location averaged only two- and eight-point differences, respectively, on the verbal and math sections of the test. The mean SAT math score of MHS students declined 27 points this year while the verbal score

At RHAM the decline was 36 points on the verbal section and 35 ints on the verbal portion, and at Coventry the mean verbal score was off 22 points from last year and math scores were off 24 points.

School officials and college testing officials in Boston, New York, and Princeton, N.J. - from various segments of the two labyrinthine companies that score and interpret the tests - refused to "confirm or deny" the reports on the various area high schools.

Finally reached in Princeton, however, Admissions Director Noeth said he thinks other factors are responsible for the decline. He said in his three years as an ETS director he has never seen computer error responsible for such a

ASKED HOW OFTEN it happens that a school asks to be reevaluated, as Ludes has suggested he might, Noeth said, "It doesn't." The students' answer sheets themselves would have to be pulled and re-scored, he said. ETS, he added, tests about 1.5 million students in over 20,000 schools in the U.S.

"The bottom line is when there's a 25 to 30 point difference in scores we're talking about two or three Noeth emphasized.

The distribution of students taking the test could account for the difference, he added, with a few higher scores in 1982 accounting for the mean difference.

Ludes has said that the number of MHS students scoring in the 600 to 800 range at the top of the possible score had declined. Scores between 200 and 400 increased, he said. About the same number of graduating students from MHS and Coventry took the tests last school year as in 1982.

Ludes, however, strongly suggested this morning a computer error could be at fault. The MHS principal said he will meet today with College Board officials to discuss the problem and the possibility of error and re-scoring the tests.

Coventry gets sewer deadline

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The town of Coventry has been given until Oct. 31 to authorize the \$5 million necessary to put sewers around Coventry Lake. The order was entered this morning in Hartford Ssuperior Court by Judge

Assistant Attorney General Ro-bert A. Whitehead said the judg-ment requires that Coventry immediately cease polluting the lake mediately cease polluting the lake and for the sewers to be in place and working by Aug. 31, 1986. The town is to follow the plan originally proposed by the firm of Fuss & O'Neill and approved by the Department of Environmental

Barall ordered the town to follow step-by-step schedule for building the sewers. If the town fails to comply it must pay the state a

The judgment effectively disen-franchises town voters and voids the town charter, at least in this case. It negates three previous votes by residents against funding the project in the 12 years since the state Department of Environmental Protection first ordered the

sewers constructed.
"The various groups that op-

posed the project accomplished nothing but delay," said Whitehead, who represented the state in the case. The cost of installing sewers has risen with inflation since the DEP first ordered their construction in 1971 to stop raw sewage from seeping into the lake.

The judgment handed down this morning means town officials are now authorized to raise the neces-sary funds in any way they see fit. They are not obligated to ask voters for permission in a

The obvious source of funds is the bond issue town voters turned down three times, most recently in February 1983.

The town may seek a short-term loan to begin the project, in anticipation of a bond issue. Coventry may still be eligible to be reimbursed with federal and state funds for 90 percent of the project.

First Selectwoman Joan Lewis has said she is afraid other towns in similar violation of pollution laws will beat Coventry to any available state and federal money. She feared a judgment against the town would make Coventry ineligible for the funds. Barall did not require the sacrifice of those funds as part of his judgment.



Lines at last

Manchester High School track coach George Suitor inspects the lining done at the Pete Wigren Track at MHS. Lining of the new all-weather track finally took place Thursday. The track cost about

\$50,000 and another \$16,000 has been appropriated for sealant and a fence that will help keep the track from being damaged.

Cease-fire holds — shakily — in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The government reported new viola-tions of Lebanon's 4-day cease-fire today but said the army and rival militia representatives resumed talks to keep the incidents from erupting again into civil warfare. One person was reported killed.

State-run Beirut radio said Christian and Druze militiamen exchanged artillery fire off the Rmeileh coast, 1.2 miles north of Israel's new defense line along the Awali river.

The exchange was brief but coincided with Druze sniping on Lebanese troops in the strategic Shouf mountain village of Souk el Gharb, 8 miles east of Beirut, and the besieged Christian town of Deir

al Qamar further inland. The broadcast said one civilian vas killed in Deir al Qamar. No

other casualties were reported.

A Lebanese military spokesman classified the violence as "isolated incidents which have not affected the work of the cease-fire

The committee, a Lebanese army officer and representatives from the Christian, Druze and Shiite Moslem militias, met for the third consecutive day today and ed into and dealt with the cease-fire violations with a spirit of understanding," a Lebanese army spokesman said.

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"The committee is not talking to the press and is not making statements. They are working, and

their work is going fine," the army spokesman said. The talks have so far succeeded in reopening Beirut airport after 32 days. The first plane landed

Thursday, the first concrete result of peace talks that began among the warring factions Wednesday. In Washington, the Senate gave final approval under the War Powers Act to a resolution allow ing President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon another 18 months as part of a multi-national

peace-keeping force.
The cease-fire breaches did not erupt into all-out battles but served as a persistent reminder that all sides were ready to resort to violence if diplomacy proves

fruitless. One of the principal Druze and Shiite demands is to have rights equal to those of the minority Christians who rule the country. The Christians have the ency, the foreign and defense ministries and the army

"The battles will restart if the government or the Christian Phalangist militias try to exploit the cease-fire to reinforce their positions," Druze leader Walid Jumb-

latt told Syrian state radio. The two U.S. Army soldiers, members of a radar unit working with the Marine peace-keeping contingent at Beirut airport, were kidnapped by masked men armed with submachine guns and held for two hours. They had gotten lost in a Beirut neighborhood controlled by a rebel Moslem militia.

A spokesman of the Shiite Amal movement that controls the neighborhood, Burj Barajne, denied his

men arrested the soldiers.

and disorder

REBUILG. Ps. (UP1) — Ball bondamen one latitude in methods they can use to a ball jumpers but the law-says tying one to take of a car and exhibiting that as a g to future allests is going too far.

Strike of Continental urged

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Air Line Pilots Association, upset by Continental's bankruptcy declaration and prob-lems of other airlines, called for a nationwide strike of its 34,000 members to point out the "disastrous times" brought on by deregulation.

No time was set for the work stoppage, which was approved Thursday, and ALPA President Henry Duffy

said he hoped it would not be nee "This is kind of a last resort for us." Duffy said. "We hope we don't have to do it. We don't want to disrupt the aviation industry, it's having enough

troubles as it is. "The whole purpose for the suspen-sion of service is because we've been unable to get the government's atten-tion on the fact that this industry is suffering disastrous times, as being evidenced by the multiple carrier failures we're going through," he said. The ALPA's 18-member board also

called a strike for 3 a.m. EDT Saturday against Continental to protest the pay cuts and longer hours of those working for Continental's scaled-down

The industry's problems were un-derscored by Continental's bankruptcy declaration last week and the request by Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman for his workers to take a 15 percent pay cut to keep the airline

flying.

Duffy called for restoration of some sirline regulation to assure some profitability in the industry, which he said lost \$1 billion last year.

"If they do not accept that solution then we ask for a presidential commission or special congressional commission to study the industry and make their own recommendation," he said. In Washington, White House spokes-man Peter Roussel said, "If they made

a proposal, I'm sure it's something we would review The only other industry-wide strike ever called was in 1971 when pilots demanded more protection after a rash of hijackings.

In a seperate action, the ALPA 18-member board also called for a strike of Continental's 1,420 union pilots
— only 400 of whom are working since the airline reorganized this week under Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy laws.

Continental Chairman Frank Lo renzo cited the 1978 deregulation of the airline industry as a major factor leading to the company's filing for bankruptcy last Saturday.

The Continental strike protesting pay cuts and longer hours, also supported by 2,700 members of the Flight Attendants Union, was set for Saturday at 3 a.m. EDT.

Continental officials maintained the airline's reduced service would not be affected by the strike call. The airline was doing brisk business Thursday.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said a strike by Continental pilots would violate the Railway Labor Act because the union had not exhausted all other legal options

Economic indicators point down

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Confirming a slowdown in the economic recovery, the government's sensitive leading economic indicators were down 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in a year, the Commerce Department said

Four of the 10 indicators pointed downward with a drop in the formation of new businesses the biggest loser

The slight August decline fol-lowed a revised 0.8 percent increase in July and even stronger gains in the other months since January when the government's economic trend detector hit its peak growth of 3.1 percent.

A leveling off of the second and third quarter's vigorous economic rebound has been widely anticipated but the latest leading indicators report suggested the slowdown may even more pronounced that expected.

The composite index of leading indicators was released an hour earlier than usual today to precede the opening of U.S. stock and commodity markets after reports that a trader benefitted by advance knowledge of July's report.

The last decline of the index, in August 1982, was an identical 0.1 percent drop.

The report combines into a single number many of the economic statistics most likely to forecast economic change in the next few weeks. The index for August was 158.1 compared to a 1967 base of 100.

Besides net business formations,

those indicators that contributed to the decline were a slackening in building permits, a lack of strong growth in the average of 500 common stock prices and a slight worsening of the weekly initial claims for state unemployment benefits.

The negative indicators moved enough to offset improvements in the length of the average workweek, new orders for consumer goods and factory equipment, a backup of deliveries, an increase in raw materials prices and an expansion of the money supply.

Not available for the August report were two other indicators showing the change in inventories on hand and changes in business and consumer credit.

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Hundreds of measures take effect Saturday

Drinking age hike most noticeable of new state laws

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

new laws take effect Saturday in Connecticut, ranging from a higher drinking age and new penalties for drunken driving to a measure requiring an official designation of St. Patrick's Day. The measures, with an effective date of Oct. 1, are among the hundreds of bills adopted by the 1983 Legislature and signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill

earlier this year. Other laws effective Saturday will create new definitions of obscenity and insanity, prohibit designate an official state ship.

changes will be the increase in the drinking age from 19 to 20, the second time in two years that lawmakers have raised the age. It went from 18 to 19 effective July 1,

pushed by legislators who argued teenage drinking was causing more highway deaths, a similar argument to that used in adopting the new penalties for drunken

lengthy, emotional debate, gener-ally increase fines for drunken driving and increase the license suspension period for a fourth or subsequent conviction. fine and jail term for a second or

The new laws on driving while intoxicated, worked out in a

subsequent conviction and require

OTHER NEW CRIMINAL sta-

DWI lose his or her license at least

for obscenity and the use of insanity as a defense by a defendant in a criminal case.

The obscenity law sets three

like is obscene if taken as a whole it educational, political or scientific thing as obscene if it was "utterly without redeeming social value." The new definition has prompted some theaters showing adult films

The new insanity defense law care facilities to make no-smoking will require a defendant who pleads innocent by reason of asanity to prove he or she was insane at the time of the crime. The pleading insanity was not insane. Another new law prohibits socalled "secret arrests," by requir-ing the names of adults charged

Harvard honors Cosby

nies on the steps of the Harvard Lampoon Castle

With Cosby, from left, are: Conan O'Brien,

Changed a bit, Elton?

Quote of the day

Sean Connery, who plays James Bond in "Never Say Never Again," after staying away from the role for 13

years, turns out t

than the character

Connery, di-

vorced from Diane Cliento and married to Micheline Roque-

brune, told

Daily, "To be frank," I don't know what

women want.

Women are like is-lands unto them-

selves. They each want different

things. I have no

Women's Wear

president of the Lampoon, and Alan Gaisler dressed as a jester. Cosby was given the "Elmer

Comedian Bill Cosby (R) accepts the Harvard

to announce plans to change their

with crimes be made public along with their ages, addresses and the charge.

The law was prompted by state police refusal to provide a newspaper names of suspects arrested in a drug case.

Other new laws in criminal terms of their new laws in criminal terms.

and deems a movie, book or the will outlaw ticket scalping, pro-hibit the use of devices that make telephone calls and play recorded messages but don't disconnect when the person hangs up and target loitering by prostitutes.

> IN NON-CRIMINAL areas, new laws will extend current ceilings on interest charges, require health TWO NEW LAWS deal with holidays. One requires the gover-nor to proclaim March 17 as St. rooms available to patients who request them and designate the USS Nautilus nuclear submarine as the state's official ship. Patrick's Day and that the day be ebrated in a manner deter Another requires that state tolidays falling on Saturday be One new law sets down Departout of complaints by black law-makers when some schools opened no-bid contracts. The selection of

Day, which fell on a Saturday this

Other new laws will: • Expand the time frame in which a Vietnam veteran exposed to Agent Orange during the war can file suit or product liability claims seeking damages for injur-ies caused by the toxic defoliant. · Allow, victims of certain can join with other nearby states to crimes to testify at parole hearings develop regional facilities for the disposal of low-level nuclear mitted the crime should be put or waste, which is now shipped to . Establish a "standing 8 count for boxing matches, allowing refe rees to call the count on boxers who

are in trouble but haven't been bodied welfare recipients cities and towns must put to work from the currently mandated 100 percent to 85 percent at the end of a

Peopletalk

Iglesias says nyet

Spanish singing sensation Julio Iglesias returned to his adopted home of Miami this week only to find the city's Cuban community in an uproar about rumors he was planning to pay a visit to Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov. Igelsias' press agent, Fernan Martinez, denied the rumors Thursday, as Iglesias flew to New York for a benefit tonight featuring a duet with

"When we go to Europe they say he's a rightist and when we come to the United States they say Igelsias' comments about wanting to play for wide audiences had been misinterpreted.

Newton's buying spree

Wayne Newton appparently is trying to buy up all of Las Vegas. The entertainer currently owns strip" where he lives and raises Arabian horses. Newton recently signed an option to buy 176 the entire valley, and carries a price tag of \$12,500

Newton also is negotiating to buy the Aladdin Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" from his former partner, Ed Torres, who faces foreclosure because of delinquent loan payments to the Teamsters Pension Fund.

U.S. invites pour in

Prince Charles and Princess Diana now know that Americans are hospitable folks. Buck-ingham Palace has been inundated with letters and phone calls from Americans since the October Ladies' Home Journal reported that the royal couple would love to visit the U.S. "We are only waiting for someone to invite us," Diana was quoted as saying.

Among the invitations, according to the ine, was one from Andrew Furman of the Latonia Race Course in Boone County, Kentucky We offer thoroughbred racing, the sport of kings for sure," he wrote. "Please dine with us...we really want you here." He followed up with a phone call to Buckingham Palace and was told a Charles and Diana have no present plans to risit the U.S., the Palace said.

Now you know

Formed in 1955, the members of the Quarry Men, the band that evolved into the Beatles, were Eric Griffiths, Rod Davis, John Lennnon, Pete shotton, and Len Garry.



Joan on the Red Line

Jean Mondale (C), wife of former vice president Walter Mondale, looks at a life-size sculpture modeled after Somerville, Mass. Line" at the Davis Square MBTA Station Seated next tio Mrs. Mondale is artist James Tyler, the creator of the sculpture. Tyler is one of twenty artists who have created artworks for MBTA stations.

Sean Connery

why it works, or why it doesn't. n accord with a woman, it's either there or it's not, and if it's not, I don't see any point in trying to

Connecticut today

Variable high cloudiness today High temperatures 70 to 75. East-erly winds around 10 mph. Fair tonight. Patchy fog in valleys Lows 45 to 50. Light variable winds Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s. Light southeast winds

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good for Friday and reported good levels statewide Thursday

Pollen count

The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count today was 9 grain per cubi

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northeast to east 15 to 25 knots this afternoon and tonight. Winds east 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility 1 in rain and fog today and tonight improving to 5 miles or more Saturday. Averagewave heights 6 to 8 feet today and tonight. Tides 1 to 2 feet above normal may cause minor flooding of some low lying coastal sections at high tide today

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Sunday through Tuesday: de Island: Mostly cloudy with just a chance of showers Sunday. Fair and mild Monday and Tues-day. Daytime highs in the 60s to low 70s Sunday, in the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair sunday. Fair north and

chance of rain or drizzle south Monday. A chance of rain all sections Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Warm and dry Sunday and Nonday, a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and low

New England

Massachuseetts and Rhode Is-land: Cloudy with scattered show-Rock star Elton John stands beneath a 'Time Magazine' front cover that featured a characaers through Saturday in southwes ure of him in July 1975 as he views an exhibition ern Connecticut. Elsewhere, sunshine through variable high cloudiness today and Saturday with highs both days in the upper at the Royal Festival Hall in London Thursday to mark the anniversary for the 60th year of 'Time Personalities featured on 'Time' front covers 80s to lower 70s. Fair tonight, patchy fog inland. Lows in the 40s were invited to a special reception to view the

> Maine and New Hampshire Partly to mostly sunny today and Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows from near 40 over the mountains to near 50 along the coast. Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 70 to 75. Fair tonight, but fog will form again late at night. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly

sunny and mild Saturday. Highs in

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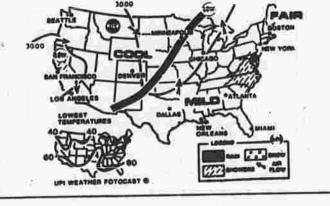
Other numbers drawn Thursday

other numbers drawn Thurs in New England: Vermont daily: 595. Maine daily: 566. Rhode Island daily: 2631. New Hampshire daily: 7769. Massachusetts daily: 2455.

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be found across parts of the mid Atlantic states as well as in central California. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 57 (76), Boston 55 (69), Chicago 55 (61), Cleveland 52 (77), Dallas 64 (92), Denver 48 (71), Duluth 51 (65), Houston 59 (87), Jacksonville 59 (79), Kansas City 62 (82), Little Rock 56 (87), Los Angeles 59 (72), Miami 69 (84), Minneapolis 60 (72), New Orleans 59 (83), New York 60 (69), Phoenix 63 (67), San Francisco 56 (72), Seattle 46 (64), St. Louis 55 (87), Washington 61 (75).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows weakening Tropical Storm Dean near the Middle Atlantic coast with clouds covering much of the East Coast. Widespread cloud scattered showers and thunderstorms can be seen from California and the Desert Southwest across the Rockles and northern Plains. A band of dense cloudiness is visible from Idaho across Montans.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1983 with 92 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include film director Lewis Milestone ("All Quiet on the Western Front''), in 1895; novelist Truman Capote, in 1924 (age 59), and actress Angle son, in 1931 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 1846, a dentist in Charleston, Massaschusetts, extracted a tooth or the first time with the aid of hesia — ether. tain and Italy met in Munich for a conference, after which British

Prime Minister Neville Chamber lain promised "peace in our time." It lasted 337 days, until the start of In 1946, the verdicts were handed down in the Nuremberg War Crimes trial; a number of Nazi

In 1972, President Richard Nixon signed a congressional resolution approving an interim Soviet; American offensive arms

A thought for the day: playw-right Louis Kaufman Anspacher said, "Marriage is that relation

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Still no ECHS contract

Teachers at East Catholic High School are without a contract for the current school year, and probably will be for a while. Union negotiators say the contract debate, recessed las veek, will not resume until diocesan admi tors raise their original salary offer considerably Thomas Dickau, president of the Greater Hartford Catholic Education Association — which represents a total of five Catholic high schools - says the archdiocese agreed to

Manchester

In Brief

The union has asked for salary increases of 2 to 3 percent above the archdiocese's original offer, which included a 5.2 percent across-the-board raise (or 8.9 percent including built-in increnents) in 1983-84 and slightly less thereafter Dickau and others in the union claim the teachers they represent are among the lowestaid in the state. Diocesan officials, on the othe and, say higher salary increases would make tuitions skyrocket. The dispute has been ongoing

New Dyer manager named

Democratic school board candidate Richard W. Dyer has selected Manchester's town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, to manage his bid for re-election. O'Brien has long been a member o active with the Jaycees. Attorney Michael M. Darby, who works with

Dyer in the law firm of Phelon, Squatrite and FitzGerald, will serve as Dyer's deputy campaign manager amd campaign treasurer.
Other campaign workers for Dyer include his sister, Laine Dyer; Barry Guliano; Mark Sullivan; Tom Florentino; Dominic Squatrito, If he is re-elected, Dyer's term would begin in

Kocsis names committee Republican Board of Directors candidate Louis . Kocsis has named Robert Albert of 41 McDivitt

Drive his campaign manager. Republican Town Road will serve as treasurer. "I intend to inform the citizens of Manchester of my beliefs and positions on the issues and be elected a director," Kocsis said. "Mary and Bob and the others on my team can make that

Board of Education member David Dampier will serve as an educational consultant to Kocsis Robert Barnes will manage public relations for the campaign and Marion Taggart will handle bsentee votes. Others on the Kocsis committee are Patrick Boatman, Patricia Cottle, Jean Kocsis, Fred Towle, Larry Perry and Walter

Coltman backers plan sale

The Friends of Democratic Board of Directors candidate Eleanor Coltman have scheduled a bake sale next Friday in front of the Highland chairwoman Marge Flynn said. The sale, which will feature breads, pies and a variety of other goods, will run from 10 a.m. to 4

organizers are Mrs. Eddy Jacobs of 62 Alexander St., Mrs. Felicia Bandes of Hebron and Mrs. Pat Schardt of 31 Eastland Drive. Contributors should

Mrs. Coltman, of 125 Baldwin Road, is a nine-year member of the Board of Education and a former chairwoman of the League of Women Voters. She chairs the Cheney Hall Foundation. Mrs. Coltman's campaign is co-chaired by her shand Edward and Louise Nathan of 10 Adelaide Road. This is her first run for the board.

Gauvin to chair committee Paul Gauvin will chair the campaign of

Republican Board of Directors candidate Harry Reinhorn, Reinhorn announced. Gauvin, of 40 Falknor Drive, is a member of the blican Town Committee and has served as a Zoning Board of Appeals alternate along with Reinhorn. He served as publicity chairman for state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and managed the campaign of school board member David Dampier.

Other Reinhorn campaign committee members include Mrs. Swensson, Faye Law-rence, Dave Call, Leslie Belcher, Al Kargl, Jim heldon, Mary Fletcher, Mary Jane Pazda, Judy Kargl, Mabel Sheridan, Vivian Sheldon, Annabelle Dodge, Russell Smyth, Candy Conway, Mary Warrington, Elizabeth Sadloski, Pat Donlan, Ellen Bickford, Bob and Adrienne Bletchman, and Rick Willhide. Reinhorn, of 200 Spring St., is a first-time board

PCZ meeting canceled

The Monday meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, has been canceled, a Planning Department spokeswon said Thursday.

Voting deadline announced

The last day on which residents may become voters and be eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election is Oct. 18, the office of the registrars of voters has The office, in the basement of the Municipal Building, will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for making voters. There are no sessions planned Saturday at shopping centers.

Hachey: Oust Watt now Republican Board of Directors Candidate

Joseph Hachey strongly advocates the removal of Interior Secretary James Watt for Watt's most recent public snafu, Hachey told U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. in a recent letter. "I admire you for your stand" in asking Watt to resign, Hachey told Weicker in the Sept. 28 letter. "The almost amazing successes of the administration could be undermined by the actions of this most irresponsible appointee."

Hachey said.

Calling Watt "dangerous and insensitive,"
Hachey goes on to tell Weicker, "Watt is the type
of person we Republicans were fighting against
when Abraham Lincoln helped to found the and Loan Association, is making his first run for the board.

There's an art to it

Police fine-tune stop-sign removal

If you've ever earned a ticket from one of Manchester's finest for driving through a stop sign you considered a mere nuisance, you'll be happy to you considered a mere nuisance, you'll be happy to know that some signs have been coming down.

The Manchester Police Department claims to have one of the most enlightened road-sign policies in the country. Evidence substantiating their claim emerged recently when Manchester was invited to serve as one of three test locations nationwide for a Federal Highway Administration research project on stop-sign removal.

Some signs are arbitrary and unnecess according to police traffic authority Gary Wood. The town is getting rid of them so drivers will pay more ttention to signs that really improve traffic safety, Wood said this week.

The federal agency hired AMAF Industries of

three and four-way stops into two-way stops. Howard Bissell, a research engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, said Tuesday the agency wants to discourage a recent proliferation of four way stops around the country.

Bissell dated the Federal Highway Administra-

tion's interest in the subject from the first energy crunch in 1973, which spurred studies showing that efore the federal government got involved. The town

began its conversion program in 1980, according to

Only one intersection has since been redesignated a four-way stop. Residents of the neighborhood around Park and Chestnut streets complained of speeding The four-way stop at the intersection of Summit and follister streets is the latest spot designated become a two-way stop. Traffic traveling on Summi Street will no longer have to pause at the corner of Hollister. Drivers on Hollister will still be required t

WOOD CALLED the removal of stop signs in Manchester part of a general effort to simplify the system of road signs in town. He said the aim behind all removals is to enhance the effect of signs that

Wood offered as an example that the town no longer puts up "children playing" signs along a street.
"The kids shouldn't be playing in the street in the
first place," said Wood. "And drivers don't slow down or those signs anyway." tter is receiving no federal money to carry

out the test. The town has merely agreed to use procedures suggested by AMAF when it removes igns. The procedures call for studying intersections determine where stop signs are needed and where AMAF's test also calls for towns to publicize planned removals before signs actually disappear

patrol cruiser, according to Wood, rom an intersection. Caution signs are to be posted for three months beneath stop signs that remain, to warn drivers that traffic coming from other

pending change. Police say most four-way stops are needless, and can even pose more dangers for motorists than two-way stops

STOP

AMAF Industries has also asked Kansas City, Mo. and Denver to test procedures this fall for removing signs. The procedures, said AMAF managin engineer Claude Ligon, were culled as the moeffective from those used by about 30 differen municipalities across the country. Ligon admitted the knowledge that two-way stops are sometimes better traffic regulators is not new

the neighoborhood safer for their children FOR YEARS. Wood and Ligon said, stop signs were installed to reduce the speed of cars traveling a road, often at the request of neighborhood residents. Such signs have proven ineffective, said Wood and Ligon. Much more effective in speed control are modern radar devices a single officer can manage from his

But, he said, communities are often under great pressure from residents to put stop signs on

ighborhood streets. Residents think the signs make

The intersection at Hollister and

Summit Streets is being converted from

a four-way stop to a two-way stop. The

caution sign warns drivers of

Stop signs cause idling cars to release more obstances into the air than cars that are

impede the flow of traffic, and don't actually keep traffic orderly, he said. Ligon also claimed some drivers speed from stop to stop more than they would along an a free stretch of road Wood claims drivers check traffic more carefully at intersections where signs are not posted at all four corners. He said police have investigated many collisions that occurred because a driver at a

Herald photo by Passe

four-way stop did not bother to check for traffic in all directions before moving into the intersection.

The three test communities have been asked to monitor traffic at converted intersections. AMAF sks authorities to look for a change in the amount of traffic and in the speed of traffic, in drivers compliance with remaining signs, in the number accidents and in traffic conflicts

"People become complacent in oversigned towns," said Wood. "They start ignoring signs. If you take those that remain might prevail." It's a good thng there are fewer stop signs to run.

Smith demands that MEA apologize

dican Town Chairman Curtis A. Smith has charged officials of the fanchester Education Association with misrepresenting the view of Republican candidates for the Board of Directors, and has asked for an apology from Peter A. Tognalli, MEA

The MEA has endorsed five Democratic candidates for the board.
"For Mr. Tognalli to infer that
Minority Leader Peter DiRosa lacked

budget was politically motivated, is shameful, untrue and is deserving of an apology." Smith said in a prepared

interviewer. Brindamour, Smith points cratic) Mayor (Stephen T.) Penny and out, is the son of Dorothy Brindamour, his running mates despite the fact that

defense of restoration of the education and is a long-time Democratic party almost \$600,000 from Board of Educa-

hesitation," agreed to the MEA inter-view knowing that William Brindamour, an MEA officer, would be an "that the MEA would support (Demo-

depositories for funds.

lirectors on Sept. 22.

He said DiRosa agreed the interview also knowing that several MEA offiselves to work on the campaigns of Democratic candidates. "It seems strange," Smith said.

tion budgets and have allowed the Education positions.

He said the Republican party "will overlook the shabby and suspicious behavior of Mr. Brindamour and several other MEA members, knowing full well that the vast majority of MEA members and teachers in genera

Mercier hits 'impropriety' of choice

The selection of an insurance firm in which Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson is a partner as the agent for a policy on the Bennet conversion project emerged today as a political issue.

Donna Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, said in a prepared statement that 'the appearance of impropriety" created by the doubts in the minds of many concerning the Bennet

Mrs. Mercier said she has no quarrel with Stevenson's ability as an insurance agent and that echnically the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporaion does not have to take competitive bids. But, she said, prices from several local agencies hould have been sought to avoid the appearance of

"If the feeling becomes prevalent that political favoritism has replaced good business, the commun-ity will only suffer severe consequences." The selection of the Stevenson firm was made by a ommittee from the corporation made up of James

medical call, 410 Center District) 200 Spencer St (Paramedics)
Thursday, 5: 16 p.m. —
motor vehicle accident, 21

Fire Calls

Spencer St. (Paramedics) Old words

Authorities disagreed on where the ancient Romans got the name Junius, our month of June. Perhaps from Juno, queen of their gods. Poss bly from juniores (youths), to whom the month was dedicated, as

Manchester
Thursday, 6:57 p.m. —
dumpster fire, 1195 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

St. (Town and Thursday, 10:00 p.m. notor vehicle accident, 50 Thursday, 5:02 p.m. - Forest St. (Town and vehicle accident, Paramedics)

Ferrando orchards

Finnegan, a Democrat, and Robert Heavisides, a Republican.

meeting of the corporation and reported to the

corporation at the Sept. 22 meeting.

The same committee selected Manchester State
Bank and Heritage Savings and Loan Association as

That choice was ratified by the corporation

The committee was named at the suggestion of

Finnegan reported for the committee at the Sept. 22

Heavisides was reported in the press to have said be

concurred in the decision because he knew he would

Heavisides was also reported as suggesting that

while the selection of Stevenson was offset by the

selection of Manchester State Bank as a depository

not have enough votes to defeat it.

Joseph Hachey, a Republican member, who felt the

contract should not be awarded to Stevenson without a

They were named a committee at the May 11

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board, could not be reached for comment today.

president of the bank, today called that suggestion "a

be investigated by the Ethics Commission. Hachey labeled Heavisides' linking of the two

But he said the selection of Stevenson's firm should

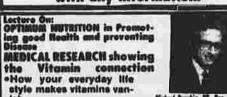
He said he was not aware until Thursday that the

John R. FitzGerald, chairman of the corporation

committee had made its selection without taking price duotations.

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U.S./World In Brief

Senate panel compromising

WASHINGTON — A privately negotiated compromise is the Senate Judiciary Committee's hope of breaking the deadlock ove President Reagan's plans to replace half of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in one stroke. The compromise, worked out over the pas three weeks, would enlarge the commission from six to eight members and set up staggered terms late Thursday.

The committee tentatively scheduled a hearing today to make public and vote on the proposal. The compromise would make room for only tw of Reagan's three latest nominees to the agency. The proposal does not recommend which two of the three — Morris Abram, John Bunzel or Robert Destro - should be confirmed by the full Senate

Outlook gloomy in KAL hunt

TOKYO - American teams searching the Sea of Japan for the wreckage of the downed Korean airliner have conceded the plane's flight recorders, their signal batteries nearly draine may not be found, Japanese officials said today Japanese reports had said the jet's crucial black box had been located in waters nea Moneron, a tiny islet west of Soviet-held Sakhalii Island. U.S. officials denied the reports but voiced

However, two Japanese officials returning from a three-day observation stint aboard one of the U.S. search vessels said the Americans were no longer optimistic they could recover the recorders from Korean Air Lines Flight 007. "They said the search will continue," said Japan's Maritime Safety Agency official Kazumi Mino. "When asked about prospects of finding the

KAL flight data, an American officer replied, 'We The gloomy assessment came as time techni cally began to run out for the radio "pingers" that emit locator signals from the black boxes. Their batteries generally last 30 days - and the

Walesa hugged and cheered

GDANSK, Poland - Lech Walesa's cheering supporters mobbed, hugged and kissed the Solidarity founder in their answer to the government's latest attempt to

About 6,500 backers and friends from around Poland turned out at Walesa's St. Brigida church In Gdansk Thursday to give him 40th birthday They cheered and sang "May He Live 100

Years" before holding a birthday service in the

church, where the altar was festooned with a ribbon wishing Walesa well. Walesa, target of a tough propaganda campaign mounted against him by Poland's Communist regime, waved as women rushed forward and grabbed him, hugging and kissing. "Let this be your answer to the libels they

Bank officials gunned down

used." he shouted.

RUTHTON, Minn. - Bank president Rudy Blythe recently confided to friends he wanted to settle down in Minnesota and leave the high crim rate of Dallas behind. But small town life didn' spare him from crime and death.

Blythe, 42, president of the Buffalo Ridge State
Bank, and Toby Thulin, 37, a loan officer, were

shot and killed Thursday at a vacant farm where they went to meet someone reportedly interested in buying the property. Ruthton Mayor Lero nton Mayor Leroy Burch said the two probably were set up by the man who once owned the land but lost it to the bank due to foreclosure

nearly four years ago.

Law officials in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa were searching for an elderly man and a boy in his late teens, driving an old white Chevrolet pickup truck with Texas license plates.

Soviet expelled from Britain LONDON - A Soviet trade official who became

the sixth Russian to be expelled by Britain this year for alleged spying was given only seven days to leave the country, apparently in a new tough line by the government

The Foreign Office said Thursday that Vasiliy Ionov, on the staff of the Soviet trade mission a Highgate, north London, had "engaged i activities incompatible with his position" diplomatic euphemism for spying. Ionov was given just a week to depart. Expelled

officials are normally given two weeks to leave. Soviet Ambassador Victor Popov was summoned to the Foreign Office and told the news. The Soviet press attache, Gennedy Shabannikov said the expulsion was "a clearly unfriendly action on the part of the British that cannot but

'How about Ted Kennedy?'

HOLLYWOOD, Fia. - The head of a major AFL-CIO construction union charged today the federation's endorsement of a presidentia candidate has turned into "a circus" — nothing more than a pep rally by labor leaders for Walter

Edwar Carlough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers union, circulated a letter to heads of 96 AFL-CIO unions asking them to intervene with ederation President Lane Kirkland to "afford at least a reasonable opportunity" for debate prior to the vote Saturday

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Study shows decline in world arms race

By Barry James United Press International

LONDON - The arms race is slowing because of the world economic crunch and a falling birth rate, the International Institute of Strategic Studies said in an annual report

Governments around the world spent a record \$800 billion on defense last year but inflation forced them to concentrate more on quality than quantity in weapons systems, the

programming to Cuba.

kilohertz frequency.

'Cuba Service.'

Inventory levels remained largely

After two years,

for 'Radio Marti'

Pepper, D-Fla., a co-sponsor of the measure.

the National Association of Broadcasters endorsed

The broadcasters' group previously had opposed the bill on grounds it would share a frequency with certain commercial stations that could become

subject to electronic interference from communis

Radio Marti will use the VOA broadcasting facilities at Marathon, Fla., and the 1180 kilohertz AM

radio frequency now held by VOA.

The House had approved the station in August 1982.

but it ran into a filibuster in the Senate by Midwestern

senators concerned about Des Moines, Iowa, radio

station WHO, with which it would have shared the 1040

and puts it under the Voice of America as a separate

During debate, opponents warned that Cuba is building a giant 500-kilowatt station, 10 times bigger

than any in the United States, to broadcast to the

"That station is going to jam us to death. It's going to interfere with broadcasting in 30 states, once it's constructed," argued Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md. But Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., countered, "The

interference is going on now and that will continue

despite what we do with Radio Marti."

unchanged over the year.

"The long-term economic basis for defense and the demographic trends presage considerable difficulties for many developed states in maintaining armed forces at their current inventor

bert O'Neill, the institute's director, told reporters that governments
"will find it increasingly difficult to
devote an ever bigger proportion of
spending and resources to defense."
"I think we will see a substantial reduction in arms in both major and

can maintain high levels of spending in view of the poor performance of economic growth ... without severe

ture. We are reaching that point now."
Arms expenditures of NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries has remaine t the same level in constant prices for the past five years, the institute's report said. The inventory of 1,045 U.S. ICMB missiles was the lowest since

will be affected by declining birth rates in certain regions during the next 10 to 15 years and will find it hard to continue

It said NATO will have to draw more depend more on troops of Asisn origin. The Military Balance said the numerical balance of forces over the past 20 years had moved "slowly but steadily" in favor of the Soviet bloc while the West had largely lost the technological edge allowing it to believe quality could substitute for

overall balance "continues to be such as to make military aggression a highly



Jim and Judy Wilson of Pungo, Va., take buffeted by high winds and tides a brave walk through the rolling surf at preceding Tropical Storm Dean. Sandbridge Beach as the area is

Storm weakens and slows

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Tropi-cal storm Dean weakened and Virginia coast today but pounded the shore with gale winds and high Castro has promised to jam Radio Marti if it goes that resembled "a very

into operation. Three weeks after the House vote last strong Nor'easter."
The storm's broad center was year, Cuba fired a barrage of electronic distortion Reagan remained firmly committed to the project, listing it as one of his top foreign-policy initiatives forecaster Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center in Miami when the 98th Congress convened in January. The said the worst will have been over Navy already has erected four 250-foot transmission by then since the strongest winds towers 12 miles north of Key West.

The legislation takes Radio Marti out from under the Board for International Broadcasting, which has authority over Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, were well ahead of the storm's Most coastal residents took Dean

in stride, stocking up on food and emergency supplies and staying in their homes but a few evacuated to Red Cross shelters inland. Hurricane parties were in swing t Virginia Beach.

is beer and wine," said Karl Betz, manager of a convenience store at Virginia Beach. "Everybody's having a hurricane party."

Dean, which boiled up in the

named storm of the 1983 hurricane season, had threatened the coast with winds approaching 70 mph late Thursday but weakened and slowed down around midnight about 100 miles off the Virginia

Dean's highest sustained winds

at midnight were 60 mph, but the storm's gusts offshore went as high At 3 a.m. EDT, Dean's center was near latitude 37.0 north, longitude 75.0 west, or about 75 miles east of Virginia Beach, Va. It was moving toward the northwest at about 10 mph and was expected

to continue that course until reaching the mid-Atlantic coast

The forward progress of the

from 10 to 15 mph to 5 to 10 mph late Thursday night. system has peaked out. Aircraft (reports) indicate that it is showing some definite signs of weaken-

"It will gradually weaken as comes on shore sometime today. I when it will come on shore because this is not your typical tropical storm," he said. "The strongest vinds are out away from center s he worst winds will be on shore long before the storm itself.

'For the residents on the shore hey'll experience something like a occurs there in the fall," he said Unlike the textbook tropical storm, Case said, Dean has a small center surrounded by its fiercest squeezed by the high pressure system over New England.

"Strong northeast gales, rough seas and tides 3 to 5 feet above normal will cause beach erosion and localized coastal flooding over portions of the area under the gale warnings," which extended as far north as Watch Hill, R.I., inch all of Long Island, N.Y., and as far south as Cape Lookout, N.C., the

Volcano debris warms Earth, then cools it

By James O. Clifford nited Press International

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - Debris from Mexico's El Chichon volcano warmed Earth's atmosphere by as much as 10 degrees last summer but

Administration scientists said the

may shut out enough sunlight during the next year to cause significant cooling, space agency scientists said today. National Aeronautics and Space

upcoming changes in surface tempera-ture due to the volcano are difficult to

water that this year acted strangely and brought unexpected snowfalls to

"It's going to be difficult to tell how the two events are going to affect each other, "said Dr. Brian Toon of NASA's Chichon cloud — located about 10 miles other, "said Dr. Brian Toon of NASA's
Ames Laboratory. "But the greatest
cooling period by El Chichon should be
between the summer of 1983 and 1984.
Maybe only a degree will be involved on
the world average."

Chichon cloud — located about to hines
above the earth's surface.

"The pilot once described it as 'like
being surrounded by Los Angeles
smog' but now it's much clearer," Toon
said. "It's not like a water cloud with
have bee

predict because "El Chichon meets El forecast that the massive cloud of Nino" — the pool of warm, Pacific debris from the volcano, which erupted 18 months ago, would produce the 10-degree warming of the stratosphere - about 12 miles up - in the summer of

easy borders to spot."

a scientific plane to see some of the things the cloud does.
Sunrises and sunsets are much brighter and more colorful because of the haze around the sun, and twilights

last longer. El Chichon's cloud now is circling the whole northern hemisphere. In the spring of 1982 it was concentrated over Some scientists think the cloud may have been responsible for El Nino's unusual behavior, said Toon.

proved to be the thorniest of all, Peres

said, the Labor party wanted to limit

Shamir-Peres unity talks fail in Israel

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

JERUSALEM — Talks between Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir and opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres broke down today, ending efforts to form Israel's first national unity government since 1970. "There is no agreement," Peres told reporters after three hours of negotia-

ions with Shamir and his team. Peres said despite the failure of the talks both sides "acted wisely by agreeing to meet and conduct thorough

Shamir and Peres have had three rounds to determine whether they could find common ground for forming a broad-based unity government.

of the last government," he predicted. Arens said the Likud offered the Labor party the opportunity of discussing issues between them during the narrow-based coalition between his Herut party and the five smaller parties that made up the government of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem

took part in the talks, said the way was now open for the Likud coalition to set up a government that will continue Begin's hardline policies.

"I think it is going to be a carbon copy

a broad-based unity government. ing issues between them during the Shamir now has 12 days to set up a next two years "as each issue arose." But he said Peres insisted that the Likud grant commitments in advance. said of the talks.

areas where Israel's security is at stake, and to avoid resettlement in densely populated Arab areas.

Jordan lost the West Bank to Israel in 1967. A total of 800,000 Palestinians live Begin, who resigned Sept. 15.

Peres said there was disagreement across the board between the two settlers.

Both sides apparently rejected the compromise proposal that was pres-ented during the morning by Yigal Hurvits on behalf of a group of nine

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By Robert B. Welss

On Nov. 8 you will be asked to vote on two referendum questions. One deals with modifications and expansion to the wastewater treatment plant The other involves repairs to Union Pond Dam and the development of hydroelectric power there. At this time I wish o address the wastewater treatment plant and provide you with answers to the most often asked questions concern ing the project: QUESTION: What is the

project's scope ANSWER: Eighty-five per cent of the project is to bring the existing wastewater plant into compliance with mandates from the Connecticut Departtion and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. These agencies, enforced by court orders, are requiring towns to improve the quality of water entering rivers from waste

Fifteen percent of the project is to increase plant capacity Calculations show that when existing demands on the plant and projected demands from approved but as yet unbuilt ousing units and other growt eration, the town's need may within a few years. The proposed plant would accommo date the community's growth into the next century.

QUESTION: How long has the wastewater treatment prolect been under consideration and is the present design in keeping with current

first-serve basis. That will mean \$11 million of state assistance and a town share of \$9 million for construction. This form of assistance won't be available after July.

Fifteen percent of the project is to increase plant capacity. Calculations show that between existing demands on the plant and projected demands, the

town's need may exceed the plant's capacity within a few years. The proposed plant would accommodate the community's growth into the next century.

the effluent discharged from the wastewater plant. The engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy was retained in 1976 to define the town's needs and peen involved in all phases of

The design has been reviewed and approved by the EPA to ensure that it the technology was the best available. All other reasonable alternatives were examined by Metcalf and Eddy and were eliminated as either impractical, not cost effective,

QUESTION: What is the construction cost and what federal or state financial assist-ANSWER: The current esti-

ble depends upon the year the If the project starts before next July, 1984, state assistance at 55 percent of construction cost is available on a first-come-

If the project is not initiated until after July, federal/state combined assistance will next be available when the project is assigned the highest priority on

rating, we probably will not

receive funding until at least

will provide 75 percent funding

needed to treat the average

amount of wastewater as of the

time of construction. If the

project were to begin in 1988, the

average amount of wastewater

would be 85 percent of the plant

design capacity. Therefore, the

financial assistance would be 75

percent of 85 percent or 63%

QUESTION: What portion o

the estimated project cost is

required to modify the existing

plant, what portion to increase

ANSWER: The estimated

percentage solely for modifica-

ion is 85 percent. Given current

estimated construction costs of

\$20 million, modification would

be \$17 million, with the remain-

ing \$3 million necessary to

increase capacity. If the con-

struction starts in 1987, the

estimated cost for modifica-

tions will be \$22.6 million and

the estimated cost of expansion

It should be stressed that the

modifications, whether in-

itiated now or later, are a

necessity and the primary rea-

son for the project. It is

desirable to increase the capac

ity of the plant before it operate

at its legally permitted capac-

ity. In addition, it is far less costly to perform all the work

will be \$3.99 million.

percent of project costs.

dvantage of initiating the ANSWER: Initiating it prior to October 1984 should result in the lowest total cost to the town As previously indicated, the town would receive \$11 million in state assistance and incur a net construction cost of \$9 million. If the project is delayed until the town reaches highest priority status for combined federal/state assistance, the

construction cost will have risen to \$26 million (if 1988) or more (if later). Some 63% percent of \$26 million will then produce inancial assistance totaling \$16.95 million, leaving a town The total additional cost is the \$542,500 difference in net con-

struction cost plus \$600,000 for financing this in a 20-year bond. Also, deciding to delay the project risks curtailing further town growth owing to a lack of wastewater plant capacity. QUESTION: Will sewer rates increase as a result of the

ANSWER: Sewer rates will increase owing to the interest expenses for borrowing to cover costs during construction and the principal payments and interest during the life of the 20-year general obligation bond Since the increase depends on amount of the rate increase is anknown at this time. However projections indicate that a fam ly of four using 21,000 gallons per quarter would find their bill increase from a current \$19.32 per quarter to \$38.64 per quarter, or a cost-per-day increase

QUESTION: What is the impact of a \$9 million wastewater bond issue on our current rent authorized bonded debt for all funds is approximately \$38 PLO's

estimated at \$5.5 million. Using tions, if the town were to bond for all \$0 million on June 30, 1984, our bonded debt would increase from 20 percent to 25 percent of the legal limit. This would increase the percentage of the total town budget repres ented by bonded debt from 10.7

percent to 12.9 percent.

al/State funding in 1987 or later

However, in June the Connecti

cut Legislature passed an act

appropriating funds for state 55

percent funding of wastewater

treatment plant construction or

a first-come-first-serve basis

for the period between July 1,

1983 and June 30, 1984. These

grants must be applied for

during this period. The issue

emerged as soon as it became

evident that the 55 percent state

funding of current construction

costs was preferable to 63%

percent combined State/Fed-

QUESTION: Does the town

have any alternatives to volun-

tary compliance with Sta-

te/Federal mandates regarding

ANSWER: The DEP has not

pressed for immediate com-

pliance with the directive to

modify the plant, recognizing

that Manchester is waiting it

turn for a federal/state grant

take advantage of state of

in 1987, and continue to operate

present condition, the state or

federal agencies will undoubt

edly initiate enforcemen

nodifications to the plant?

eral funding in 1987 or later.

QUESTION: Why has the uestion of whether to construct WASHINGTON — Intercepte adio messages extinguish any in 1984 or delay until 1987 doubts that may still linger about emerged so suddenly? the participation of the Palestine ANSWER: Until June, 1983 Liberation Organization in the Manchester could only wait its continuing assault upon the Lebaturn to receive combined Feder

The defeated PLO forces that President Reagan rescued from the Israeli onslaught a year ago the same demoralized troops tha U.S. Marines escorted safely out of Lebanon from under Israeli guns - are now back. No one doubts they'll soon be firing at their Marine benefactors if they haven't already done so.

old tricks

continue

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mountains overlooking the Marine calls from PLO units. The mesmy associate Lucette Lagnado has een the transcripts. Here are a few typical excerpts:

· "Our forces are grouping We are on the International Road, Beirut-Damascus, and we are chasing the Lebanese forces towards Souk el-Gharb City." "Our forces are participating in the fight that is taking place in-

PSP (Druze militia)." · "We need more personnel.. is very urgent to support the fight; Bhamdoun City." And later: "Our role in the fight in Bhamdour was extremely appreciated and

the morale is very high."

the mountain side by side with the

urnaround in Lebanon is told in locuments that have been heavily classified. The CIA foresaw the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and urged "that the agency should provide military and financial assistance" to the Christian Phalangist militias. The purpose of this, pure and simple, was to block. Israel from establishing a pro-

Israeli government in Lebanon. "Should these militias remain solely dependent on Israeli sup will forfeit all influence in all post-incursion environment, with: the likely resulting suppression of expulsion of the Palestinians."

Reagan & Co. adopted the CIA ation and, thereafter, utbid the Israelis for the loyalty of the Christian Phalangists. When the Israelis struck last year as the CIA had predicted, Reagan intervened. The rout of the PLO forces had been all but consummat when U.S. pressure halted the Israeli advance.

For a historic moment, the president had it within his power to command events. He could have allowed the Israelis to complet their mop-up, crush the PLO, chase the Syrians out of Lebanon and establish a solid, pro-Western government in Beirut Open forum / Readers' views

But Secretary of State George, Shultz, who had come to the State; Department from doing business; with the Arab world, was determined to keep Lebanon out of Israel's clutches. He persuac the president to send Philip Habib to the Middle East to negotiate a

Shultz and Habib were magnifi-cently confident, serene in their special insight into the Arab mind. All they had to do, they thought, withdraw. Then Syria's Preside

would be free of Israeli taint.

Who would keep order in Lebanon until the new regime was strong enough to govern? Shultil arranged to send in the Marines of part of an international peac keeping force. Their stay would be

years, Fromson said.

Road and bridge repair funding

O'Neill rejects GOP tax increase idea

repairs and to beef up truck weight enforcement and bridge inspections. The \$36.3 million for bridge and

highway repair would be raised through bond funds and another \$5.9

million for additional employees for th various programs would come from th

state's projected surplus, O'Neill said. House Minority Leader R.E. Van

Norstrand, R-Darien, had suggeste

using another revenue source, possib

pay for personnel to handle the repairs.
"I don't think at this time we need to

O'Neill said. Van Norstand had said the

surplus was only projected and may

Republicans set

1984 convention

Opponents of allowing unaffiliated voters into

the one real incentive for

registering with a party.

things in house before we

who don't have the gump

tion or the guts' to regis

Joseph Langston of

Bridgeport, who opposed

central committee

up to oppose the call for

the convention when the

month. The study group

state Sen. Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield, last year's

on reform plan

(UPI) — A Republican convention will be called

early next year to decide if the party will go ahead

with a plan to open its primaries to unaffiliated

oters and reduce its

reliance on conventions to

pick candidates. The Republican State

Central Committee voted

day night to have GOP

State Chairman Thomas

plan put forth by D'Amore

nd maverick Sen. Lowell

Some committee

the plan, but most ap-

eared to favor at least

make the decision at a

wants to have in January. Weicker said after the

neeting the proposal had

meeting of the 72-mem

more than 547,000 inde-

GOP primaries and to

Of the two components

replace nominating con-

nembers clearly disliked vote was taken.

convention Weicker was headed by

convention delegates central committee last

raise any tax to pay for these repairs

Agency works on problems HARTFORD — The state Department of Human Resources is working to resolve administrative shortcomings that prompted auditors to cite the agency for peor control of its operations, a department spokesman says.

Waiter Gaffney, public information officer for HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill ejected a call by a Republicar egislative leader not to use a projected urplus to help pay for emergency road

Connecticut

In Brief

and bridge repairs.

O'Neill announced Thursday he will ask a special legislative session next month to approve \$42.2 million for the weight. the social service agency, said steps are being taken to address the problems outlined in the report signed by Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue. "I don't think there are any surpriss to the

extent we are aware of our weaknesses and we covered the two-year period ending June 30, 1932.

The audit report said the department failed to take strong enough steps to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in unspent grants and also criticized the agency on the auditing and nitoring of grants and other points.

Anti-Watt resolution tabled

WALLINGFORD — The Republican State Central Committee tabled a resolution Thursday night calling on President Reagan to fire controversial Interior Secretary James Watt. The committee voted to table the resolution calling for a letter to be sent to Reagan asking that Watt be fired after committee member Sylvio Preli of Windsor Locks said Reagan already said he had no plans to fire the secretary. The resolution was proposed by committee member Joseph Langston of Bridgeport because of Watt's Sept. 21 comment that an Interior Department coal policy advisory board was made up of a "black ... a woman, two Jews and a

"It is not a laughing matter when you start talking about ethnics, religious beliefs and personal afflictions," said Langston, who is Two committee members spoke against the

resolution, including Vincent Amato of Middle town, who said the resolution would give more power to the news media, which he said was out to lestroy" certain people.

O'Nelli to meet Shamir

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said he

Minister Moshe Aarons, O'Neill replied that th intinerary for his trip had been prepared by the O'Neill will depart Sunday to meet Israe

eaders and take part in ceremonies in memory o victims of the Nazi Holocaust as a guest of Yac ceremonies commemorating the Holocaust and to meet Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir,

ent Chaim Herzog and Aaron O'Neill defended his decision to make the trip ust before a special legislative session on "I think it's a vitally important place for me to be at this time," he said, adding the trip would show Connecticut didn't condone racism or

Discrimination sult settled

HARTFORD — A group of minority prison guards has reached a \$1 million settlement with the state on a five-year-old discrimination Attorney for Brass Keys, a group of minority

U.S. district Judge T.F. Gilroy Daley will rule

on the settlement in a hearing scheduled for Oct. Black and Hispanic correction employees
Thursday were notified in pay envelopes they
may be eligible for monetary damages or
promotion to higher positions.

Potentially, thousands of past and present
employees could benefit from the settelement.
There eligible to claim discrimination under

Those eligible to claim discrimination under the agreement include blacks and Hispanics who hold or have held positions ranging from correctional aide to assistant warden dating back to March 24, 1972.

The employees can cite instances not only of direct discrimination but "discriminatory impact," said Assistant Attorney General Charles

Natchaug strike threatened

MANSFIELD - More than 60 workers Natchaug Hospital, a 60-bed private psychiatric facility, threatened to go on strike Saturday if the union doesn't reach a contract with the hospital administration today. Union and management representatives said Thursday after negotiations they did not know whether a strike could be averted. Negotiations

are scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today. The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents 61 clerks, mental health workers, licensed practical nurses cooks and dietary aides at the hospital, said higher wages are the central issue in the talks. ital administrator Robert Spagnuolo said the union's salary demands are "quite

The starting salary for mental heelth workers - the majority of the union membership at Natchaug - is \$4.70 an hour, Welz said. The average starting salary at state psychiatric hospitals is about \$7.60 an hour. Negotiations began in August on a contract to replace the one that will expire at midnight, said nion organizer William Welz.

School grants planned

VERNON— A Vernon businessman and his wife have formed a foundation to provide up to \$24,000 a year for the next five years to the school systems in Somers, Ellington, Vernon and Toliand to promote excellence in teaching.

Howard Fromson, president of Ano-Coil Corp., and his wife, Antoinette, formed the Fromson Foundation last year to reward talented teachers, Howard Fromton said. Earlier this month Fromson offered the superintendents of the four school systems money to help subsidize programs to improve teachers use of their time, to help teachers in improving their skills.

The foundation will give \$4,600 to \$6,000 a year to each school system during the next three to five

to each school system during the next three to five

O'Neill again said tax hikes or user fees may be needed to deal with overall capital repair needs involving roads, bridges, buildings and other facilities. to be taken up in the regular session

O'Neill defended the lack of Republi.

can involvement in development of the plan, saying he as a Democratic ive majority had a responsibility to put the proposal together. However, he said he would be willing to examine any better proposals raise by the Legislature's Republican

O'Neill's program for the session would include enough money to begin design work for repairing 520 bridge and resurface 500 miles of state

"The program is of an emergenc nature, it's the short-term fix, not the ence where he released papers

fleet's right to operate in Connecticu or repeatedly exceeding weight limits He said Democratic legislative lead ers who met with him earlier in the day

plan. Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, called the plan The \$42.2 million program calls for setting aside \$10 million for repairs to Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich The collapse of a 190-foot section of the

O'Neill also proposed spending \$5.9 illion forrepairs to other bridge which Transportation Commissioner William Burns said would pay fo ridges rated in poor or fair condition The governor also proposed usin

ends with six-month sentence

miles of highway this fiscal year In current expenditures, O'Neill proposed using \$5.9 million of the projected \$10.9 million surplus to hire workers to do the resurfacing work and to beef up truck weight enforcement and bridge inspection crews.

He asked for \$2.7 million for the

bridge inspection program, includi the Mianus River Bridge collapse recommended hiring more inspectors O'Neill also proposed spen recruits and other workers for addi tional teams to nab overweight trucks ighways and bridges

The remaining \$7 million requested by O'Neill under the bond program would be used to protect federal funds

The state wants to use the federa money for other highway and bridge projects now that it has scrapped plan

complete I-84 through eastern

New Britain corruption probe

HARTFORD - A six-year probe into municipa corruption in New Britain ended with the sentencing of a key prosecution witness and ropping of charges against former Mayor Paul I. Manafort and another suspect.

Former New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli, who helped prosecutors crack the 'stone wall of silence" around municip corruption, escaped a long prison term Thursday Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan spared Pettinelli the maximum 55 years n prison and \$35,000 fine, in return for his ration as the key prosecution witness who nelped convict his former colleagues.

"The New Britain corruption probe is over. said Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan 'There was a lie in that city. There was a lie in the state. Many people knew what was going on." Glenn E. Coe, a former prosecutor who spearheaded the corruption probe, said Pettinelli selped "make cracks in the stone wall of silence. Coe, before he resigned this year to ente private practice, helped obtain convictions o about two dozen former city, police and fire workers during the six-year probe. Coe had said no deals were made, ded Pettinelli be imprisoned

Pettinelli pleaded guilty to rigging exams for police and fire promotions in New Britain, where cutors said 75 percent of all exams were

attorney said the sentence was fair: McGuigan dropped corruption charges agains Manafort and Cynthia Shilinga-Bruzas, who was active in New Britain politics, claiming Pettinell could not take the physical and mental strain o

"Many years had elapsed, memories were fading. I don't think (Pettinelli) could have testified at the trial," McGuigan said. "I'm not bitter," Manafort said outside court adding he had given up a "good job," paid lega fees and that his family had "suffered abuse

"The sun is shining and I have no regrets," h said. "God was with me this day Pettinelli, who was described by his lawyer as a broken man who considered suicide and fears threats on his life, also will serve five years bation for receiving a bribe, first-degree reeny by extortion and conspiracy to commi first-degree larceny by extortion

His sentence was stayed for 30 days s corrections officials can arrange to place him in lives in Florida.

gainst Pettinelli and weighed the impact his sentence would have on the willingess of others to But he said Pettinelli must share the blame fo "Many of these (previous) de

In Manchester

Republicans hit a good issue

apparently over-patient with what protected. the operators of the Pop What the town did not do is Shoppe as the firm's tax bill take stronger legal action was growing higher and early against the Pop Shoppe

In their press conference Thursday morning, the six Republican candidates for the Board of Directors made a stong point of contrasting the position of a house-owning taxpayer with that of a large taxpayer, implying that the ordinary person could never get away with not paying his taxes while the big shot can.

Republicans have hit a nerve take it. is the response from Demo cratic Mayor Stephen T. Robert B. Weiss and others in is. the administration for agreeing to accept from the Pop Shoppe payments toward its tax which allowed the company to fall farther and farther behind until it owed more than \$85,000 in taxes and water and sewer fees.

That, according to Penny, was contrary to the policy established by the Board of Directors.

Thus the Republicans can counter that the Democrats were lax in enforcing the policy they had established. But the Republicans would have done even better in their press conference if they had acknowledged that the town

The Republicans finally did do something to protect may have hit on a soft spot in its taxes. The town did file the the Democratic political ar- normal liens at the normal mor with their charge that times. The town did attach the Democrats were not the real property in June and watching closely enough thus its interest in about while the administration was \$65,000 of the debt is some-

been done.



operators. Moreover, the town administration did not tell the directors specifically that there was a problem. That, clearly, should have

However, the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, had the opportunity to learn about it. The liens were filed in the office of the town clerk. The collector of revenue reports each month on who has not That approach is likely to paid his taxes. For that appeal to a number of voters. matter, the press had the One indication that the same opportunity and did not

The Republicans made a start with the attack. How the Penny, who said he had Democrats respond will decriticized General Manager termine how strong an issue it

Berry's World



A hazard

To the Editor: As a concerned resident of New State Road, I have noticed over the past years a terrible situation develop, and at this time I would like to express myself before it's too late and a child is injured or even worse - killed!

I believe the problem starts by letting parents drop off and pick up students on New State Roa instead of driving up to the school Parents park in the dirt area on

the way they should. New State Road and along the driveway to Pine Village Apartments. When parents park in these places, the students come through the woods and step out directly into New State Road traffic at an area where there are no sidewalks, and the road curves making it impossible for a driver to see the student ahead of time.

I can't believe this serious Situation occurs day in and day out.

Do parents realize that they are risking the lives of their children by doing this, just because they don't want to take the extra time to drive up to the school and pick up their children where it is safe? I do hope the school administration will see to some immediate

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"They're trying to create a situation that would keep us from maintain-

ing a cease-fire — but we're not going to let them get away with it."

best interest of students. Mrs. J. Stewart

Bad habits

To parents of school age I am sure you don't allow your children to throw trash around your yard. Well, would you please explain to your children that homes that they pass to and from school are on private property and should not be used as disposal

papers or cans from places like 7-11, please ask them to dispose of them in the proper receptacles and not throw them around on people's property or in the streets. Property owners are the ones who have to pick up after them, changes in this situation, in the

Mrs. Jacob Zwick 85 E. Middle Turnpike

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

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Letters policy

agree to end his long occupation of MEANWHILE, they would se up in Beirut a government that would be pro-American but accept table to the Arab world, because i

short, he promised. But underlings tried to warn that Assad would not pull his troops out that a durable Lebanese government could not be patched togethe with diplomatic glue and that this turbulent piece of earth would wind up as a U.S. protecterate

The study committee one dissenting vote t support the changes. Tha lone dissenter, GOP Na tional Committee committee he favored ent voters to vote in having a convention de D'Amore didn't need committee to call petition their names onto convention, but he and

weicker and other proponents say the changes would strengthen the two-party system by making the GOP more competitive with majority Democrats, who have dismissed the closure of the central committee would strengthen to the central committee would strengthen to the central committee would be debated fully. If approved by a convention, the proposals would still face legal models. the plan as a threat to the of the plan, the proposal forso-called "direct primaries" appears to have less support among Re- in court if not changed by publicans than opening primaries to unaffiliated controlled Legislature to

allow for the GOP

"I think you're going to find it very difficult to take a convention awa CALDWELL from a political party." Weicker admitted, saying Off. (Price Subject to Change) he would be willing t 98.9 c.o.s. the 20 percent convention delegate vote needed t

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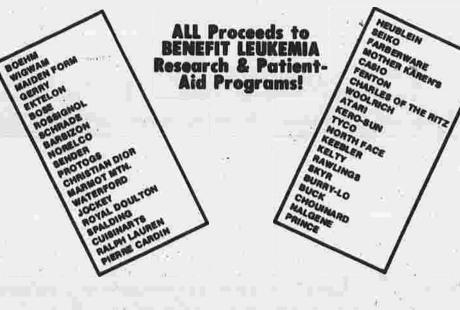
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Locals

tested

By Barry Peters

this weekend.

on grid

Two different kinds of danger lie

ahead for Manchester's two unde-

feated high school football teams

When East Catholic travels to

Stafford for a 7:30 contest tonight

they'll be battling the emotions of a

sky-high team ready for its biggest

came on the schedule. And when

Manchester travels to Wethers-

field Saturday afternoon, they'll be meeting a rugged CCIL rival which

has played the same teams the

Indians have, and with similar

Stafford is a member of the

Pequot Conference, home of such schools as Windham Tech, Gilbert

and Somers. But East coach Jude

Kelly has tried not to let the

undistinguished reputation of the

conference build an overconfi-

"It's a real big game for them," said Kelly. "Their coach (Tony

Rolfe) said it was one of the bigges

things ever to happen in the town o

Stafford emotion by doing the same things that have brought the

Eagles to 2-0 in wins over East

"We have no secrets," said

Kelly. "Everybody knows our plays and our defense. It'll be a

Saturday's 19-6 Rockville victory

Saturday, Manchester also

meets a team with the same

strengths as the Indians — de-fense, defense, and more defense. While Manchester defeated

Hartford and Rockville.

matter of emotions.

Kelly says he'll counteract the

The evening twinbill begins at

after seeing her kick a football, is

The league changed the word

AMERICA'S ELDERLY millions of people (%) percentage of total Year population over 65 1900 E (4%) 1940 (6.8%) 16.5 (9.2%) 19.98 (9.8%) 25.5 (11.3%) 318 (12.7%) 35 (13.1%) 2020 64.3 (21.1%) 66.6 (21.6%) 2040 67 (21.7%)

An aging America

With the aging of the baby boom generation and growing life expectancy, one in five Americans is expected to be 65 or older by the year 2030, the Census Bureau forecast

Reagan: U.S. remains 'trustee of freedom' with troop compromise

congressional leaders every two

weeks and to Congress as a whole

Reagan called the vote "a great

victory" for a bipartisan foreign

sends a strong signal to the world:

America stands united; we speak

with one voice, and we fulfill our

responsibilities as a trustee of

freedom, peace and self

determination," the president said

Democrats voted solidly against

the resolution in the Senate, but

Baker and Sen. Charles Percy,

R-Ill., the chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committee, cajoled the

reluctant senators even as the roll

was called. Vice President George

Bush presided during the voting in

The only Democrats to vote with

the Republicans were Sens.

Both of Connecticut; s senators,

Democrat Christopher Dodd,

1973 in response to the Vietnam

congressional approval to keep

troops in Lebanon for more than 60

The administration contends the

resolution, passed over Richard

Nixon's veto, is an unconstitutiona

authority to conduct foreign

Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska.

voted against the resolution.

policy.
"Today's vote in the Senate

required in the bill.

By Robert Shepard

Reagan says congressional per-mission to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for 18 more months United States will fulfill its "responsibilities as a trustee of

Congress, reluctantly setting aside concerns that the extended banon could lead to a conflict like Vietnam, gave final approval to day. The action averts a constitutional clash between Congress the minute lobbying, held their own to

The Senate passed the resolution 54-46 after defeating Democratic Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., Robert amendments that would have Packwood, R-Ore., and Mark limited deployment of the 1,200 Andrews, R-N.D., who appeared Marines to two or six months. The rejuctant to vote with the adminis se, which passed the resolution tration. The leaders feared other Wednesday, then agreed to minor "soft" votes might be lost if the Senate changes by a vote of 253-156 three bolted. last-ditch effort by some Demo-

crats to scuttle it. resolution as evidence that "Amereven supporters of the bill were wary of allowing Reagan to keep

the Middle East, but they are there." Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told colleagues just before the final vote. "It would be a mistake of tragic proportions if the

"I still have grave doubts about

"What we're doing, truly, by this resolution is to give the president a War, required Reagan to obtain D-N.Y., said just before the House gave final approval to the bill. D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Reagan had agreed to abide by infringement on the president's in the resolution, reporting to affairs.

Obituaries

John Jacobs, 81, formerly of Suefield Drive, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Andover and lived in Manchester most of his life. He was the son of the late Orville and Mary Sullivan Jacobs.

Before retirement he was em-ployed at the Rogers Corp. There are no survivors Funeral services will be Satt day at 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at noon. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one half hour before the

In Memoriam In loving memory of Marian La-Breck, who passed away Septem-

It's sad to walk the road alone Instead of side by side. But to all there comes a moment, When the ways of life divide You gave me years of happiness sorrow came and tears, You left me beautiful memorie will treasure through the years

Her husband, daughter, son in law, granddaughter, mother, sisters and brothers

Judge curbs scooper law

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - A man who challenged the city's new 'pooper-scooper" law won his case hands down and declared it a victory for dogs and dog lovers

'Happy dogs make happy people," David Koplow snoutes left Portland District Court Koplow, who is known locally as "Dogman" because he walks the streets with his "family" of about 0 dogs in train, was cited Aug. 1 law requiring dog owners to clean up animal waste from public

SPECIAL

specifies a pet owner must clean ut the droppings with a "tool, imple Koplow was cited because he carried no "device" when stopped by a local police officer.

But Koplow argued in court he

treets and parks. The ordinance

Judge Harriet P. Henry sided with Koplow, saying the law doesn't spell out exactly how dog owners must scoop the poop, so

Two hurt in car crash

Two Hebron men were in Manchester Memorial Hospital today dent Thursday night on Forest

Kerry Henaghan, 21, was listed the event he was needed to break a in satisfactory condition with multiple injuries, including facial of Hebron was in satisfactory condition with multiple injuries Police said the accident occurred at aboput 10 p.m., when the negotiate a curve and crashed into War Powers Resolution, enacted in a large oak tree on a curve on

The men hit the dashboard and windshield inside the car and Henaghan had to be cut out of the Police said the injuries received

happens when seat belts are not The police have not completed investigating the incident.

Three hurt in Philippines

Police break up protests

Police hurled tear gas, sprayed water hoses and fired shots in the air today to break up more than 1,000 protesters rallying against the government in a downtown business district. Three people The protest in the central Makati district was the least orderly of

Witnesses said strollers along posh Ayala Avenue waved yellow ribbons, threw confetti and bange pots and pieces of metal in what opposition leaders said was a day

tion leader Benigno Aquino More than 300 uniformed riot ingly against their shields, moved in to break the rally up and drive monstrators back into office

Some strollers had tried to block traffic despite threats by Presi-dent Ferdinand Marcos to crush

people milling on street corners in the Philippine capital's "Wall Street." They also brought in firetrucks and used high pressure hoses to rout the protesters. Protesters hanging out the winoffice buildings threw bottles and

garbage down at the police, cheering as a police shield was hit. A police commander claimed two uniformed officers and a fireman As garbage and debris rained down, plainclothes officers fired pistols into the air to drive people

An expected university student protest in the Lisawang Bonifacio, square in the center of Manila, began with an estimated 5,000 people gathering in front of the

A Sept. 21 protest at the square didn't do anything. ended in a violent demonstration "I see it as a crackdown on the before the gates of the presidentia foreign press," commented Adlai Amor, deputy executive editor of palace. Twelve people were killed. The target of the protests.

rique Fernando from an inquiry Arturo Valentino, a minister o state for foreign affairs, as head of the controversial commission, which is composed of Marcos appointees whom opposition lead

ers feel will be partial to Marcos's during the day. First police arrested a reporter for Agence France Press, but the newsman, Roberto Coloma, 24, a Philipp citizen, was later released in what police claimed was a case of

Later, a free-lance journalist who had been questioning police officials was dragged away by

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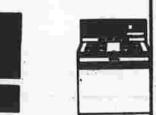
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Rookle beats Chisox

No-hitter for an 'A'

A year ago Mike Warren was riding the buses in the bushes. Now he's riding on Cloud Nine. Warren, who pitched for Modesto in the Class A. became the first rookie in 10 years — and the secon

pitcher in four days — to hurl a no-hitter Thursday night in leading the Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory over the American League West champion Chicago White "It was a dream come true," he said, "Just being in the major leagues was a big thrill and now this. I won't believe it 'til I read about it in the paper.' Warren's masterpiece was the third no-hitter tossec

in the major leagues this season and the second this

week. Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos Monday night and Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees tossed one against the Boston Red Sox on July 4. Warren, 22, struck out five and walked three in winning his fifth game in eight decisions. The last no-hitter produced by the Oakland pitching staff was on Sept. 28, 1975, when Vida Blue, Glenn Abbott, Paul

victory over the California Angels.

The last complete game no-hitter by an A's pitcher was turned in by Blue against Minnesota in 1970 and the last no-hitter pitched by a rookie was hurled by Jim Bibby, then of Texas, who beat Oakland, 8-0, on July 30, 1973. On April 27 of that same year, Kansas City's Steve Busby shut down Detroit, 3-0. There were no outstanding plays behind Warren and pinch hitter Mike Squires' drive to the warning track in right field was the hardest ball hit off the

Lindblad and Rollie Fingers combined for a 5-0

"The only time I was worried was when Squires hit the ball in the eighth," said Warren. "I thought it was

The gang's all in on a ten-minute

argument between Dodger Steve

Yeager (7) and the umpires during the

The Hartford Whalers have been under too

Whalers column.

But the Whalers do open the regular season

Wednesday at Buffalo, and although many of the names and faces have changed, the Whale still

won't float to the playoffs in the loaded Adams

New President Emile Francis has said the

bottom line is that the Whalers will make the playoffs this year. But unless the Quebec diques go bankrupt or the NHL opens its playoffs to all the needy, the Whalers will be dragging out the golf clubs early again this

It isn't a fearless prediction; you haven't heard it here first, and you'll hear it elsewhere over the

All you had to do was watch Wednesday night's

Pittsburgh-Hartford 5-5 exhibition contest or

listen to the booing, restless crowd, and you'd know that the Whalers are going to be on the short end of a few more 10-2 scores before the sun shines

That's not to say that the 1983-84 season won't be

an improvement over last year. Winning 25

percent of their games would be an improvement. But the Whalers should be more competitive and

the scores closer, though the team is barely on the entrance ramp to the road to the upper echelon of

The best news is that the front line is finally a

much fire over the years to have somebody else

throw on more gasoline with another cynical

started thinking about the no-hitter. Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 At New York, Don Mattingly delivered a single with

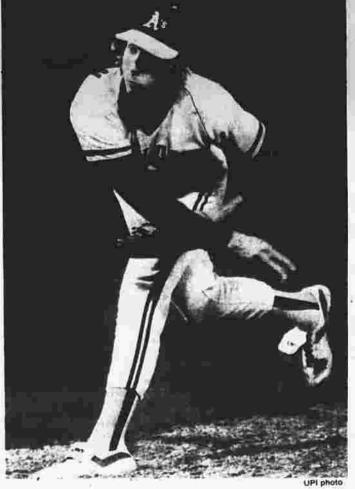
the bases loaded in the ninth inning, capping a two-run uprising that rallied the Yankees to victory. Willie Randolph led off the ninth drawing a walk off loser John Tudor, 13- 12, and scored on a double by Ken Griffey. Mattingly then singled, making a winner of Twins 2, Rangers 0

At Minnesota, rookie Tim Teufel hit a solo homer and Ken Schrom pitched a seven-hitter for his first major league shutout, Schrom, 15-8, walked four and struck out three in posting his first shutout in six complete games. It was the second straight shutout suffered by the Rangers. Teufel's third home run since being called up from Toledo Sept. 1, came off Tigers 9, Orioles 4 At Baltimore, Enos Cabell's three-run homer

apped a five- run first inning that carried the Tigers to a three-game sweep of the Orioles, Milt Wilcox, 11-10, scattered 10 hits in picking up the victory over the American League East division champions. The Orioles have lost three straight since clinching the pennant Sunday. Mike Flanagan, 12-4, took the loss. Indians 4, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Rick Sutcliffe struck out six and walked one in completing his 10th game of the season. Milwaukee starter Tom Mariners 5, Royals 4

At Seattle, Ken Phelps went 3-for-4, including homer that sparked a four-run seventh inning, to lead the Mariners. Phelps' sixth homer of the year and second in two nights was a leadoff shot off loser Bud Black, 10-7. Reliever Mike Stanton, 2-3, picked up the "In the ninth, I wasn't aware of who was going to bat," said Warren, who nailed the dangerous Carlton Fisk for the final out. "I decided to be aggressive and



Oakland A's pitcher Mike Warren became the third pitcher to throw a no-hitter this season as he stopped the playoff-bound Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

Drop twinbill

Dodgers staggering in pennant drive

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Dodgers is simply staggering.
"We can't panic," rookie Greg
Brock said Thursday night after
the Dodgers dropped a doubleheader to remain stalled on the verge of the National League West title. "We can't start pressing now. We got a three-game lead with

like you've got to win that game."

Andy Hawkins tossed a sevenhitter and struck out 10 over 8 2-3 innings and the San Diego Padres scored three runs in the sixth victory over Los Angeles and a double-header sweep. In the opener, Tony Gwynn singled in Tim Flannery with the go-ahead run to trigger a six-run eighth that gave

A winter of discontent

three to go. You play every game the Padres a 7-1 victory.

and forget about today, yesterday and the day before," said Dodgers remained at one. Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda. "We returns home for a weekend series just weren't able to win. We scored just six runs in three ballgames."
Earlier, the Braves did their part to keep the majors' last pennant race alive when Randy Johnson's two-out, ninth-inning single helped visiting Atlanta to a

cisco while the Braves travel to play three games against the Padres. Any Dodgers' victory or Braves' loss will hand the Dodgers the division crown. "We just gotta' win one or they

5-4 victory over the Houston

otta' lose one," said Lasorda, "I'd till rather be in our position rather "If we can't win one of the final

the team to beat. We don't stay in a losing streak very long."
The Dodgers have lost 11 of 15 Hawkins escaped a jam in the sixth on singles by Pedro Guerrero fanned Mike Marshall and got Greg Brock on a groundout, Luis

"We played with very sincere intensity against these guys," said San Diego manager Dick Willi-ams. "That's good to see." fourth when Terry Kennedy hit his 17th homer of the season and the

Alan Wiggins walked and was sacrificed to second by Tony Gwynn. After Kennedy was walked intentionally, the runners McReynolds was walked intention ally to load the bases and a short Russell, who caught the ball while retreating into left field, scored

McReynolds to score

three, I don't think we belong in major-league baseball," added the Dodgers' Derrel Thomas. "We're

DeLeon got the last out for his 13th

defensive tackle.

Wiggins. Tim Flannery singled in Kennedy and an error by third baseman Guerrero allowed

In the ninth, Jose Morales hit a In the opener, Flannery singled leading off the eighth off Joe Flannery advanced on a groundout and scored when Gwynn lined a 2-2 pitch to left to make a winner of reliever Sid Monge, 9-3.

Giants 11, Reds 7 At Cincinnati, Chris Smith's two-run homer led the Giants despite a two-run pinch hit single final home appearance of his

Pirates 4, Mets 2 At Pittsburgh, Rick Rhoden scattered four hits over eight innings and helped his cause with two hits to lead the Pirates.

> Cournoyer would like to see some changes in the Indians' play. field too long," explained Cournoyer. "You can't continue to expect miracles from them. The offense has to be errorless. Our defense will play well if the offense can control the football for seven or Kickoff for the Indians-Engles contest is 1:30 p.m.

Midget football tonight

The third week of play in the Manchester Midget Football League takes place tonight at Mt. Nebo and some history will be

For the first time in league history, a girl, 13-year-old Amy Barrera, will be in the uniform of the Chargers when they take the field in the nightcap against the

Barrera, who came out for the team after Charger coach Denis Wirtella extended her an invitation

game. She, eventually, will be use as the team's punter. two years ago to allow girls to become eligible for play.

Padre Tim Flannery flies over Dodger Steve Sax on the way to doubling up Bill Russell in the ninth inning of the first game between San Diego and Los Angeles

Quenneville and Richie Dunn, two of Francis'

Los Angeles-San Diego Padres double-

header Wednesday. LA manager Tom

worse one in Hartford, It's easy to lose co when opposing players remain parked on your step like cabs at the airport. Much of the Whalers' fortunes for 1983-84 will

while mired at the bottom of their divisiion. more points against on the year was the New Jersey Devils, winning two out of three.) It's not wishful thinking to see the Whalers improving some over last season. The simple

first-rate trio with all three members — Ron Francis, Blaine Stoughton and Sylvain Turgeon — legitimate scoring threats. Beyond them, however, the depth chart reads more like an eye chart, quickly deteriorating to players of small changes in management and players will see to and unnoted stature.

The defense remains as holy as Swiss cheese. Greg Millen's goals against average in pre-season nears five per game, the same magic

Barry Peters Herald Sportswriter

acquisitions, may eventually help bring down the average, but neither is one to bring the puck up on a power play or do much offensively. Millen needs to have defensive support in front of him, or his playing days will be numbered. He

rest on the emotions of the players, and how many of the good teams they can "get up for" and for how long they can continue to be emotionally high Remember, this was the worst team in the NHL a year ago. Sure, Pittsburgh tied the Whalers for least points overall, but Hartford went 0-3 against the Pens. (The only team the Whalers gained

But if you're duped by the ol' bottom line of making the playoffs, it'll just be another long winter of discontent.

million for seven years, talks to members of the media as the Boston Celtics opened training camp Thursday at

More court time Manchester Recreation Department tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - trade rumors over the summer, a important statistic in the NBA is Celtics' talent surplus not only at Saudi Arabia.

BOSTON - Rick Middleton, the Boston Bruins orward nicknamed "Magic" for his gracefu movement on the ice, has signed a contract

Terms of the agreement Middleton signed Monday were not disclosed but the Boston Herald said the extension is believed to run four years agreement and give him a raise from approxi mately \$225,000-a-year to \$300,000.

their 76th since they first met in 1895. The game at Mountaineer Field has been sold out for months

The Mountaineers are looking to avenge last year's heartbreaking holding the Panthers scoreless for three quarters last season, they safety in the fourth period for a

16-13 win. "The coaches always say to pu that behind you, but that game stayed with me and the other players all summer," said Agee.
"That was one of the biggest

Alabama vs. Memphis State Kansas State, No. 8 Georgia v Mississippi State, ninth-rated

Florida vs. No. 13 Louisiana State

ing on their 3-1 record. "You can't say Syracuse is a

th were contenders for the 1970 Heisman Trophy straight conference contests with a trip to struggling Georgia Tech.

"We feel the running game is essential to help the The Falcons and Eagles, both 2-2, will try to get

"I guess you'd have to say the Eagles have a bigger 'Our division is so well-balanced that the winner may

The surprising Baltimore Colts will come into Sunday's game in Cincinnati with a better record than the Bengals. However, the 1-3 Bengals are six-point favorites over the 2-2 Colts.

Baltimore, after going winless last year under new coach Frank Kush, has a pair of overtime victories this season, 29-23 over New England and 22-19 against

In other Sunday games it will be: Dallas at Minnesota; Houston at Pittsburgh; Tampa Bay at Green Bay; San Francisco at New England; Seattle at Cleveland; St. Louis at Kansas City; Detroit at the Los

and Miami at New Orleans On Monday night, the New York Jets - reportedly

way as the Patriots raised their Jackie Daly put Bolton shead at record to 2-1-3 overall and 2-1-2 in 37: 12 of the first half after the way as the Patriots raised their

ball team fell in four sets Thursday Portland got ahead (eight minutes 1-0 Bolton lead. played her game." Corrine Reub turned away seven had some good opportunities in the first half, but came away empty.

Manchester field hockey falls

day at Enfield High at 3:30 p.m.

High school roundup

One team walked away happy with its first win Thursday Girls Volleyball afternoon. Unfortunately, it was not the Manchester High girls' field

Previously winless Conard High was an ungracious visitor as i were 15-12, 15-17, 15-10 and 15-11, Marlene Cole and Jenny Lovedecision over the Indians in CCIL and Judy Dalone were top spikers The victory moves the Chieftains for Manchester to 1-4 for the season while the loss varsity contest, 15-6, 10-15 and Conard's only goal came in the

second half. Sharon Hinkle, getting past the Indian defense, put home the game-winner with 16 minutes left in regulation. Soccer Manchester repeatedly had

scoring opportunities only to come up empty. It had nine penalty corners against three for Conard. tain keeper Marge Arment had six

drops Manchester to 0-3-2.

the COC. Portland is 1-3-2 overall. Coventry coach Paul Lombardo.

The Patriots play in Saturday's occerfest at 2:30 against visiting

Bolton tied

scored the tying goal with sixminutes remaining to give the Cromwell, I-1.

BOLTON - The Bolton girls' soccer team nearly earned their COVENTRY - Dana Kurtz first win of the season but were tied

Bulldogs had six shots in a row at "It was a good team effort," said the Cromwell goal. Daly finally got a foot on the ball and knocked it We really stuck together after past goalie Linda Valentine for the Though outshot 26-16 and dominated throughout, Cromwell

> tying goal on a Joanne Dominello floater over the head of Bolton Bolton coach Joe Jankowski said his team controlled most of the game but couldn't get the second

"The girls played their hearts out," said Jankowski, noting the play of center half Amy Miller. first-year sophomore Lisa Aspin-Bolton has a tough task ahead of them as they travel to perennia Coventry girls' soccer team a 1-1 Bolton's record is now 0-4-1 while power Rocky Hill Monday in hopes

is Wedman's goal

bench. He was a victim of the known many will not be happy. numbers game and of being a newcomer to the Celtics.

for more action. lot," he cracked. But he never got untracked and it are everything, but they also must

learning experience.

the No. 4 forward on an outrage- deal with it. Last year, nobody's ously talented Celtics team, at role was really defined. least on paper. He was grateful to
Jones enjoys a reputation as a escape the craziness in Cleveland players coach and the

minutes of playing time. If that's forward (Larry Bird, Cedric Maxthe case, Scott Wedman may be well and McHale) but also in the making more per minute than backcourt (Danny Ainge, Gerald Wedman earns \$700,000 a year, Dennis Johnson). Jones isn't makbut he got much of it last year ing any promises about playing watching from the Boston Celtics time and is already letting it be "You'd rather have it (talent) Accustomed to playing 35 to 40 the guys right away that there

minutes a game with Cleveland, he aren't going to be enough minutes averaged only 12.6 minutes after for everyone," Jones said. "I'm arriving in Boston on Jan. 14. He not going to make any promises. was told he'd see more playing Having seven or eight regulars time in the playoffs, but the Celtics would be ideal, but you can't have were toppled early and with their that here." unceremonious exit went his hopes McHale was third on the team in

said Thursday at the Celtics' the time. It wasn't a situation

He hopes things will improve this decide who plays how much -

been given no guarantees.

minutes played (behind Bird and of the 82 games. To him, minutes rankled him a bit.

"I thought I'd sit — but it was more than I expected," Wedman said. Thursday at the Calling the found tacking last year.

annual media day. "It was the first at the minutes they weren't time that had happened to me in getting, but that the roles weren's my career and I tried to see it as a defined to them when they did play," he added in a not-so-subtle "It was frustrating not getting dig at former coach Bill Fitch. "If you know you're playing Is where I could say a lot. It still minutes and what you're going to Wedman again finds himself as You may not like it, but you can

year under K.C. Jones, but he has assuming the talent stays the same Wedman's name came up in he faces.

Unseeded Schaefer scores second upset

four seeds at a tennis tournament are judged the players favored to today's semifinals. advance to the semifinals. But unseeded Kim Shaefer upset that theory Thursday night at the \$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Shaefer, 26, of Alexandria, Va. easily downed fourth-seed Zina Garrison of Houston Thursday 6-3 6-0, for her second upset of a seeded player. She joined the top three seeds in the semifinals, which were Civic Center. The earlier matches were played at Trinity College.

judge Thursday that had enabled Tulane with his her confidence against Garrison. coach-father, Wally English.
The quarterback "I've really felt strong and had contested the

In other matches, top-seed Syl-

eliminated seventh-seed Carling Bassett of Toronto, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; second-seeded Pam Shriver of Allen of New York City 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and third-seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia kept South Africa's Rosalyn Fairbank off balance with a serve-and-volley game, eliminating her 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

games to take the match.

Shaefer said her victory over eighth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania Wednesday helped give

precise the last couple of days, and my game definitely does well on this (Sporteze) surface," she said Shaefer's service was steady while Garrison's deserted her after the fifth game of the first set

Shaefer also did well with her forehand, constantly placing the ball near the lines.

via Hanika of West Germany

What's right?

rules. Can you help me?

and-volley game most of the

technicality that the Brett logic changes? The game should be won A pitcher standing on the rubber

umpire calls "Balk" and the base runners advance. Or is this too a technicality? catcher's box too early. A balk or a

The batter hits a home rdn over

An umpire improperly calls time

Thank you for answering thes questions for me. Also, I would like to tell you that I think your sports coverage is very good, especially the coverage of softball. I like the look forward to seeing your cover age of local volleyball and

Yaz says goodbye after 23 great seasons that goes over 320 feet to the bullpen wall in right. Funny, when I first walked into Fenway Park in late November after I signed, I couldn't even see right field because of the snow. What probably decided it for me was Father Joe Rapkowski,



Retiring Red Sox future Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski bids farewell this weekend when he makes his final appearance at a player at Fenway Park. Yastrzemski tipped his hat here in Baltimore when the Orioles honored him at Memorial Stadium. Every team in the American League had an occasion for Yaz as he made his

There are some words in a song about the days being short when they reach September. When people ask me if it seems strange to think about the final days with the Red Sox and retiring. I have to tell them I haven't really been thinking about it. I've been involved in what I can do today and tomorrow, and concentrating on hitting. So I haven't had time Maybe it will dawn on me on this final weekend of the season.

It's hard to think of being anything but a Red Sox player all these 23 years, especially so when you think back to the

four teams. And the Yankees were not one of them, which

might surprise some since I grew up on Long Island.

But the Yankees were eliminated in my senior year in high school. They offered me a

\$46,000 bonus, but my dad didn't care for the attitude of the scoul

was a Yankee fan then, and wouldn't have minded my play-ing in New York. But he got mad at the guy, and when my father makes up his mind, that's it.

So it came down to four teams— the Philadelphia Phil-lies, Detroit Tigers, Cincinnati Reds and the Red Sox. I like the

ballparks I saw-Briggs (now Tiger) Stadium in Detroit, Crosley Field in Cincinnati and

Connie Mac Stadium in

Philadelphia-because they all had short right field fences.

had been a pull hitter in high

So, instead, I end up with one

ling us what a fine man Mr. Yankey was, and what a great organization he ran. And he was teenage years and how it all began. How, as a kid from a 40-student high school, I was considering offers from several I remember the meeting we had in Beston with Farm Director Johnny Murphy, and how cordial and easygoing major league teams.

In those days you had a choice, a clear choice. There was no draft. Anyway, my father and I had narrowed it to everybody was. They put no pressure on me, just told me to stay around for a few days, or as

long as I wanted. But it was Boston for me then and if I had it to do over again, my decision would be the same After the talks with the Red Sox people, my father said he thought I'd be happy here. And I have been. Actually, it was very impor-

our parish priest on Long Island. He had been a close friend of Gil Hodges in Brook-lyn, and Hodges had often told

him that no owner in baseball treated his players more de-

cently or ran his entire organi-zation — all the way through the minors — with more class than

Mr. Yankey. So Father Joe kep

tant to him and my mother that I choose a place where I'd be happy. I'd grown up in a strong different era - no. I'd better not say that, it really makes me Long Island was a different place to grow up in. A farm area, but just over 100 miles to New York City. Fourteen kids i

my graduating class. Both sides of my family lived within a mile

of each other and there was always lots of stuff going on — clambakes, ballgames, fishing

- and I loved it. We were al

memories on the field over the years. Well, I really can't think much about them. Oh, sure, the '67 season, the Triple Crown, things like that. But I feel it doesn't do you much good to think back. It's what you do today to help the ballclub that counts. I've always geared myself that way. What you did yesterday, good or bad, doesn't count. It's what you do today to try to win. try to win.

There were the people,

course. Mr. Yankey was a close

friend, a strong influence and an important part of my life. It was because of him that I've spent 25 years in the Red Sox organization. All the time I spent with him — sitting in the clubhouse, just talking baseball, knowing that he really cared about me and all the players — will stay with me the rest of my life. with me the rest of my life. And all the players. Hey, you spend seven months a year, six hours a day with 24 other guys, you've got a lot of closeness, a kind of comradeship. It can be a

Travelling has not always been a lot of fun. Flying was tough for me at first, but it got better as we went along. I mad sure I learned the game of bridge early. It helped me pass the time on planes and kept me from asking Jake Liston and Sal Maglie what the weather was like. I just had to accept the fac that if I wanted to play, I had to fly. Twenty-three years is a long time in lots of hotel rooms and

morning to play that night. It's But I've been lucky on the road. The home teams groundskeepers and management made the field available for extra hitting. Towns like Minneapolis and Seattle offer the enjoyment occasional off-day. And the fans

England for 23 years. Every time I've put on a uniform, I did the best I possibly could to win were good to me.

that game. I have been proud to represent the fans because they

good to me. The ovations on our second and final swing around the league have been

concentration has been an important factor in my game, especially hitting, because hitting was never easy for me. It has taken my total concentrations and the same age, time at

tion each game, each time at bat. It starts at batting practice,

time I'm talking to myself, gearing myself up. I talk to myself in the on-deck circle ("Keep your head on the ball,

watch the ball come out of th

pitcher's hand, go into the bal

soft, don't try to overswing..."

and keep talking to myself between pitches. That concen-tration helped me to what I feel was my fineat hour — the last

And it carries right on

defense. I'm proud of the work I did in the outlield, the Gold Gloves, the clutch plays. It's hard to pinpoint any fielding plays that stand out. They all

come together. But I think that in that three-game playoff with Oakland in 1975 I played as well

We won those games on defense

All in all, it's been great to play with the Red Sox, espe-cially since 1967, because the

game is a lot more fun to play when you're contending, which

we were almost every year starting with that pennant. If I'd

been with a club that never was

in the race, I don't believe my

NFL roundup

charges are on the table.

Raiders, 'Skins to get physical

Bubba Smith (78) in a book he wrote to

be released soon, said the 1969 Super

Bowl loss by his Baltimore Colts to the

New York Jets was suspicious. New

York Jets led by Joe Namath (12) won

Super Bowl III, 16-7. Smith has since

toned down his charges, but still his

By Stewart Schart

When the Redskins and Los Angeles Raiders exchange hits Sunday at RFK Stadium in Washington. 'Let's Get Physical" probably will be the hit played

unbeaten Raiders, 4-0, for the first time after three losses. Both teams' play a rugged, physical style and rely on solid running and passing attacks. "The Raiders are a big physical team and they

manhandle people up front," says Washington coach Joe Gibbs But the Redskins' offensive line has a similar reputation, blocking for fullback John Riggins. "It's going to be two physical teams going toe-to-toe," said Redskins offensive line coach Joe Bugel. "It'll be like the heavyweight championship of

Last Sunday, the Raiders sacked Denver quarterbacks seven times and the Broncos were called for holding six times in a 22-7 Los Angeles victory. The Raiders are the only NFL club the Redskins have never defeated. The two clubs have met three times with the Raiders winning 34-20 in 1970, 26-23 in 1975 and

"The Raiders have a great defense that has been the key to their being a winner every year," said Gibbs. "They have a winner at quarterback (Jim Plunkett) and a great running back (Marcus Allen), the people

Plunkett is sixth among AFC passers while Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann is fourth in the NFC. Plunkett has completed 57 of 96 passes for 703 yards and four touchdowns while throwing four nterceptions. Theismann is 64-for-107 for 782 yards, eight touchdowns and three interceptions.

which Plunkett won at Stanford while Theismann was at Notre Dame. Both the Raiders and Redskins rely heavily on the ground game. Allen has run for 293 yards while Riggins, carrying on 105 of the Redskins' 145 rushing

plays, has gained 356 yards. untracked when they meet Sunday at Atlanta.

Atlanta coach Dan Henning thinks Philadelphia, in the powerful NFC East, has more pressure to break

not need that great a record. But the Eagles are in the East with Dallas (4-0) and Washington (3-1).

Butherford, N.J., next year - play at Buffalo.

N.E. football roundup BC looks to rebound

Boston College looks to rebound Cross visits Dartmouth and the Yankee Conference has two league Brown is the only Ivy League team in New England with a ceton. Harvard entertains Army

to play William & Mary at Norfolk. offensively but still is favored to beat Temple, 1-2, which gave Penn "Colgate is unbelievable," Taybeat Temple, 1-2, which gave Penn State a scare last weekend. The Stradford and Bob Biesteck is gone. Coach Jack Bicknell is

oping his reinforcements will pick up the slack. "Those injuries are a big blow to is. We have to close ranks and try to find a backfield that will click, Bicknell said. Holy Cross, 3-0, is coming off a

next week with Colgate "We have a great deal of respect coach Rick Carter, Still, the Crusaders' last loss to Dartmouth

the Crusaders, ranked 12th nation-

riving in Hanover in 1978. Since Ivy titles but is 0-13-1 in games against non-Ivy opponents. Boston University visits Colgate, ranked fourth in I-AA, for its third

meeting with the Red Raiders in of last year, one being a playoff game.) BU coach Rick Taylor is 0-4 20-2 in its last 22 I-AA games, And

Eagles still have Doug Flutie, but kids know we belong on the same the starting backfield of Troy field with them." field with them." Brown is 1-0 in Ivy play while Princeton is 0-1. The Tigers came back from a 28-0 deficit to bear Bucknell 46-28 last week, a performance coach Frank Navarro said, "made us grow as a team." Brown

Harvard still has quarterback problems and coach Joe Restic is hoping to solve them in time for Army, which defeated Dartmouth ally in Division I-AA, will try to last weekend. Yale is still looking avoid looking ahead to its meeting for its first win as it makes its first visit south since 1929 when it lost 15-0 to Georgia. The game, being played in Norfolk, Va., is called the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled

setts and New Hampshire visits Towson State. Massachusetts, 1-2, is playing its league opener while ence with a victory over Maine. UMass best Harvard last week

Wankee Conference champion cut, both 1-2, meet in Storrs, Conn. as the Huskies have their leag opener. New Hampshire is 0-1 in league play, losing 13-3 to Boston

State brings a 3-0 record into the Elsewhere, it's Springfield at Northeastern: Southern Connecti-Bates at Middlebury: Maine Mar time at Bridgewater State: C.W. Post at Central Connecticut and

first 1983 at 0-2 win while Towson

Norwich at Coast Guard. Also, it's Colby at WPI: Fra mingham State at Curry: Lowell at at Nichols: New Haven at Loc Haven; Westfield State at Plymouth State: Trinity at Hamilton Wesleyan at Tufts: Western Co. necticut at Western New England

the start of Thursday's game at Riverfront Stadium with the Giants.

Hooray for NBA for taking drug abuse step

balloons and wore a tie while taking the

I salute and applaud them. For finally waking up. For finally showing the good sense and the kind of guts baseball and football obviously do not have ... yet ... when it comes to dealing with players caught fooling around with drugs. That word "yet" is important. I use it because just as sure as God made little green apples and every manner of spaced out junkies, baseball and football ultimately will be forced to adopt the

else tell the whole world they're totally incapable of keeping their own houses in order The NBA has gotten the word out it has had enough and won't take anymore. It has placed all tolerate any type of drug use or distribution in the

same tough, no-nonsense policy as basketball o

baseball's celebrated Black Sox scandal. LARRY O'BRIEN, THE NBA commissioner, Bob Lanier, the Milwaukee Bucks' veteran center and president of the Players Association, and Larry Fleisher, counsel for the players' group, were the ones who revealed Wednesday the

agreement that was signed by both O'Brien and

Sports Parade

during which a player still can come forward and ask for help with impunity until Dec. 31. Anothe providing he's rehabilitated and has the approval

Bench is retiring after 16 years, all with

the Players Association does or doesn't constitut question has engaged in illegal use of drugs

That was a little joke. But drugs are anything but a joke, and overall, by the formulation of its new policy, the NBA has walked that extra mile So far, baseball and football have been too timid

IN FAIRNESS TO them, the baseball and football establishments are trying their best to cope with what they call "the drug problem." But day by day, it must be coming increasing

Through its teams, the NFL maintains any number of drug assistance programs, as do both enough. Rozelle apparently feels it is. 'We plan to continue our program of looking a

believe we have taken what we felt was some pretty strong action." That brings us to baseball. Only a few weeks ago, Lee MacPhall, representing the owners, and Ken Moffett, representing the players, annouced the creation of a joint study committee to develop a program within baseball for drug and alcohol

Isn't that nice? Now the players will be able to

talk more intelligently about what's killing them.

professional sport in particular, it's rather common knowledge, and has been for some time now, that the NBA has players under contract who use drugs. That's not news because some of I've even heard stories about NBA players dealing drugs, but I have to admit I've never been

I like what Lanier had to say Wednesday. "Professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country. especially in the inner cities," he said. "We ar elling the world we, as professional players, will not tolerate the use of illegal drugs and we are setting a new standard, something that is absolutely essential in today's environment.

with drugs but insisted he was completely cured The player I was talking to told me: "Never Maybe not, but I trust baseball and football to learn something from the NBA.

obstacles to derail

By Mike Barnes

Like the careless barbecuer West Virginia has been burned far So if the sixth-ranked Mounta neers are serious about joining football's elite, they're going to have to start by beating

WVU has

West Virginia, 4-0, tackles the 2-1 Panthers Saturday, whom they have lost to annually since 1975 The Mountaineers play Penn State two weeks later, and their last triumph over the Nittany Lions came in 1955 "I came to WVU with Coach

every year - 'This is the year we

beat Pitt' or 'This is the year we

eighboring rivals Pittsburgh an

hearing it," said safety Tim Agee.
"Hopefully, other players think
that too. We're excited this week and practice is more intense. schools, only 65 miles apart, will be

and it will be televised regionally

etdowns so far. Hopefully, we'll be In other top 10 games, it will be top-ranked Nebraska vs. Syra-cuse, No. 2 Texas vs. Rice, hird-ranked Iowa vs. Illinois, No fifth-ranked North Carolina vs Georgia Tech, No. 7 Oklahoma vs

and No. 10 Auburn vs. Florida knows the chances of losing to Syracuse this week are slim and he's fairly realistic about the Orangemen's chances of improv-

decided, "but they're pretty good - a lot better than the people in Nebraska think they are.' North Carolina, the pre- season favorite to win the Atlantic Coast Conference title, begins seven

their first victory of the season and

Barry Switzer. "I think even

Oklahoma, still without the services of star running back Marcus Dupree, visits Kansas State, 2-2. Dupree suffered a bruised knee two weeks ago but his backup, freshman Earl Johnson started and gained 143 yards against Tulsa. Unfortunately for the Sooners, Johnson is also injured and is listed as doubtful 'Anytime you lose your top two tailbacks, you're going to have a dropoff," said Oklahoma coach

has been unbeaten prior to playing the Bengals. The other two times

Nebraska — though probably no Rozier and Smith got hurt. The Gators travel to LSU for a third time in four seasons Florida

LSU spoiled that record. "We're determined not to have Angeles Rams; San Diego at the New York Giants, that happen again," says Florida rybody has talked to us about it even the coaches. Frankly, we're

Sports in Brief Rec tennis under way

ournament begins Saturday and will continue through Oct. 9. Men's and women's singles and men's masters singles are slated for this weekend, with men's singles continuing Oct. 8 and 9. Mixed doubles also will be beld Saturday

are scheduled for Oct. 8-9.

Quinn elected co-captain

and Sunday, while men's and women's double

WINDSOR - Sarah Quinn of Manchester ha peen elected co-captain of the Loomis-Chaffer girls' soccer team. Quinn, a senior, was one of our Loomis players to attend the New Englan Prep School Soccer Association captains game at the beginning of the season. Middleton signs extension

xtension that will keep him in Boston through 1989, it was reported today. past the expiration of Middleton's current

Umpire Ford sues Martin PHILADELPHIA - An American League mpire has filed a federal court suit against Yankees manager Billy Martin and the team, charging Martin caused him pain, suffering and

anguish by calling him a "stone liar."

The suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court by
Dale Ford, 41, of Jonesboro, Tenn., seeks more

Sheehan, Inkster top field SAN JOSE, Calif. - Four years ago, Patty Sheehan and Julie Inkster were teammates San Jose State. 1983 in the start of the 54-hole \$175 000 San Jo Classic, the final event of the year in the United

tates on the LPGA circuit. The Japan Classic ompletes the women's Tour in Octobe Foster signs with Suns PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Phoenix Suns Thurs-

lay signed rookie guards Rod Foster and Dereck

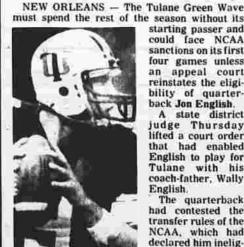
Foster, a 6-foot-2 guard from UCLA, was

elected in the second round of the college draft in

standout at St. Thomas Aguinas in New Britain Whittenburg, a 6-foot-1 guard from North Carolina State, was a third-round selection.

English ruled ineligible

June. Foster was a Connecticut schoolboy



Jon English

Gibson Tucker, English's attorney, said he

Stadler tied the Oak Hills Country Club course

record with an 8-under par 62 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$300,000 tournament.

two strokes ahead of Ten Broeck and Fred

would appeal the ruling, by Orleans Parish District Judge Revius O. Ortique, today to the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals. The circuit court would have to overrule Ortique for English to perform in Saturday right's Superdome clash against Vanderbilt Stadler leads in Texas SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The greens were "perfect" for Lance Ten Broeck during the first round of the 54th annual Texas Open, but it was Craig Stadler who played them to near

university because

he failed to sit out a

match, although there were some long rallies. In the final set, Bassett closed to 2-3 after losing the first three games, but then Hanika ran off the final three

HARTFORD (UPI) - The top Shaefer plays Shriver while Hanika meets Turnbull in the

> Sports Forum

I love baseball and study it bu now I am confused about a lot o A batter hits a homer but fails to touch first base. On appeal he would be out - yes. But is this a

technicality? the fence but he momentarily passes a base runner who was caught. Out or a technicality? plate. The batter hits it out of the park. Homer? Out? Does a rule the spirit of the game?

Hanika stuck to her serve-Keep up the good work.

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Retiring Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench made sure his last home appearance went out with some flair. Bench playfully carries an armful of

Any players found to be using or distributing heroin or cocaine will be barred permaner From all association with the league or any of its teams. Such players will be told to go take a hike

drastic action the league has committed itself to



entirely one-sided against the the players, it also calls for the appointment of an independent expert in the field of drug abuse detection and whether the information provided the NBA and If he does believe the player was so engaged, he can authorize a urine test without prior notice to

e player four times during a six-week period

on the shoulder in the second quarter and asked to

'Yeah," Lanier said, "someone will get tapped

Lanier. One calls for a 60-day amnesty period appeal for reinstatement after two years,

So that the agreement wouldn't turn out to be

evident to them they have to try harder and do much more, as the NBA has done. They really True, Pete Rozelle has suspended some drug fenders in the NFL, but he hasn't kicked out any

each individual situation on a case by case basis, he says. "We feel it's important to evaluate factors in each case, and more than that, we

O'Brien said: "Drugs are a problem in our society, one we in the NBA can not and will not ignore. This program of ours provides clear-cut involved in the illegal use of drugs and now gives us every element of the package - education Some time ago, I was talking with a player who had been a drug user. He had gone through

around to another player, who also had fo

Scoreboard

Baseball

Pittsburgh Montreal St. Louis

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Oct. 21 - Portugal Potato Kale Soup with Sausage Mixed Green Salad

Singapore Rice Fruit-Nut Bread

Oct. 28 - Norway: Spinach Soup Whitefish Salad with Horserad Fish Balls in Cream Sauce with

Carrots in Butter Norwegian Rye Bread

Spinach Salad Arabic Flat Bread Skewered Lamb

Nov. 18 — Czechoslovakia: Baked Stuffed Eggs Soup with Potato Quenelles

Cottage Cheese Pie

Tomato Salad Roast Duck with Saurkraut Potato Dumplings Czechoslovakian Bread

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Braves 5, Astres 4

American League

rales (3). SB—Sax 2 (55), Wiggins (65), Kennedy (1). S—Gwynn, SF—Salazar, IP H R ER BB SO

Game-winning RBI — Smith (1). E—Gale. DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—

Son Francisco 5, Cincinnati 10, 28—Gladden, Davis, Driessen, Milner, 38—Milner, HR —Ransom (1), Youngblood (17), Smith (1), S—Venable, Calvert, Gladden.

1983 TRUCK

Hockey ************** **NHL** exhibition results

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7:30 Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC 7:30 U.S. Olympic Team vs. Capita

USA Cable
8 Mets vs. Expos, Channels 9, 20,
WINF
10 Boxing: Mike Weaver vs. Stan
Ward, SportsChannel

10:30 Whalers vs. Rangers (taped delay), WTIC

TONIGHT 5:30 Yankees vs. Orloles, Channel 1,

Radio, TV

THE MAIN COURSE was breaded deep fried scallops, tartar sauce with onion, relish and chopped olives. Vegetables included a crisp-tender combination of cauliflower and broccoli, and a

Reservations for the dinners are taken two weeks in advance, and are usually sold out by the night of however. Call 646-4900, ext. 205.

we encourage it," says Lemaire.

Diners at MCC's Culinary Arts luncheon, above, finish typical meal in the food laboratory - deep fried scallops, their desserts. Above left, Lisa Frassinelli, a student, cauliflower and broccoli, and stuffed potato. All meals serves the main course to Steve Giarratana. At right is a are prepared and served by students.

Apples, apples everywhere

or the basket. There will be a country kitchen table of

homemade baked goods and preserves, a craft table and attic treasures booth. Games will be available for

the children and the festival will go on, rain or shine

Coventry Grange 75 will serve a roast beef dinner -

Sittings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The tickets will be

\$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets

Dinner to benefit Grange

Here's what's offered

The following internatinal meals will be served by the Culinary Arts students every Friday night this semester promptly at 6 p.m. in the food laboratory to the rear of the Student Center at Manchester Community College. Tickets are \$5, Call 646-4900, ext. 205 for reservations. Reservations are required.

▼ Tonight — Germany Hot Beer Soup

Oct. 7 — Egypt: Green Herb Soup Cold Eggplant Puree with Baked Haddock with Tomatoes and Rice

Couscous with sugar and nuts

Pork Braised in White Wine with

Peas with Hard-Cooked Egg and

Buttered Steamed New Potatoes

Baked Artichoke Hearts Greek Nut Pastry ₩ Nov. 11 — Japan:

SOLD OUT

Herald photos by Pinto

*************** MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Herald Reporter

Dinner in a laboratory Sounds awful, you say, as you envision beakers, test tubes and Bunsen burners. But the lab in question is a food

aboratory, and for just \$5 a person you can treat yourself to a full course meal prepared by Culinary munity College.
Dinner's at 6 p.m. Friday nights

in the lab dining room, to the rear of the Student Center. If you're after atmosphere, this sn't the place to go. Even

candlelight can't disguise the rather barren looks of the room. But you can't eat atmospher What you can eat is an international array of foods, from German braised veal roll to Egyptian gree This semester the 19 students are

concentrating on international foods. Along with Egpyt and Germany, countries include Italy, Portugal, Norway, Greece, Japan catch. The room only seats 35. ALL DINNERS ARE prepared

under the supervision of program director Glenn Lemaire. Students also serve the meal. You'll find them attentive and courteous ailing grade for rudeness? (Tipping is not expected, though tipe

The students take turns prepar-ing the food, serving it, and acting as hosts for the evening. Studen dressed in black slacks or shirts, and white blouses with black bow cordially as they enter the dining

When the Manchester Herald visited at noon last week, students were preparing to serve a seafood uncheon. (Lunches are also was a clear clam broth garnished with flecks of chopped

salad in a tangy mayonnaise-based dressing served on a lettuce leaf. mall dinner rolls formed into tiny mots were also served.

more can be taken anytime, Although the college does not serve alcoholic beverages at the dinners, patrons are welcome to bring a bottle of favorite wine to complement their meal, "In fact,

wines to go with the menus." At the time the Herald went to press there were still a few seats

available for tonight's meal featur-ing the food of Germany. Call for

Frost fair features fun

The big attraction Saturday at the Apple Festival sponsored by Vernon United Methodist Church on Route 30 will be hundreds of delicious homemade Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution will have its 13th annual Frost Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center

apple pies. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The pies will be available by the slice or whole pies will be on sale to take home. Apple pies aren't the only good things that will be available. There will be table, candy and food. As an added attraction, lunch of omemade apple crips and dutch apple ice cream too. sandwiches, a hot dish, dessert and beverages will be Also the usual hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, beans available. Coffee and doughnuts will also be on sale. and beverages will be on sale. Eating and baking apples will be sold by the pound

The Student Program Board of Manchester Community College will welcome in the fall season with an Octoberfest Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. on the front lawn of the Bidwell Street campus. There will be food and soft drinks and beer on sale. The music of "Max Creek," will be featured from

with peach shortcake for dessert, Saturday at Second Congregational Church Community Center, Route 44, drinking age is 20 as of Saturday. IDs will be required and no bottles, cans or coolers will be allowed on campus during the fest. A day for soccer fans

Money raised will be applied to the continuing renovation of the Grange Hall which will be 150 years old next year.

4 p.m.

There will be a craft show, a pie-eating contest, blke raffle, Country Store, games and many items on sale ertainment. No admission fee will be charged.

Dinner is ready for all

The craft show will feature about 35 area craftsmer

There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

A pot roast dinner will be served at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Saturday. Reservations are preferred but not absolute required. There will be sittings at 5 p.m. and 6: 30 p.m. desides the pot roast there will be juice, vegetables, salad, rolls, dessert and beverages. During dinner music will be provided by the June Knight Jazz Band. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For reservations call 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 2

East hosts art show The East Catholic High School Athletic Association

is sponsoring a wine and cheese art show Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the senior lounge of the school cafeteria. The school is located on New State Road. Tickets, at \$1 per person, will be available at the Proceeds will go toward the school's athletic

Just a few weeks left

Those who have been enjoying the Saturday farmers market outside St. James Church on Main Street only have a few weeks left before the market The area farmers who come to the market carry

everything from freshly-picked corn and tomatoes to baked goods. Jams and jellies are also part of the Take advantage before the cold weather brings the market to a close. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Manchester Area Conference of Churches is the



Homemakers being honored

Cooperative Extension Service is planning an all-day workshop for homemakers Saturday at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Several seminars - cheesemaking, food and drug nteractions, and home computer needs - will take

place throughout the day.

A luncheon and recognition ceremony will follow the morning workshops. Participants will also be able to tour the Benton Museum of Art or the entire campus, by bus, after the ceremony. Others may attend the UConn-New Hampshire football game. Registration for the program and lunch is \$5 per person. Call 241-4954 for information.

Calendar

Scholastic

WINDHAM — Illing varsity soccer team scored its second win of the season Thursdoy with a 5-owin over the Windham High freshmen here.

Kyle Frascarelli had three gools and Lou Jaffe and Steve Whitcomb one apiece for 2-0 Illing. Bill Fleming. Jason and Darren Rosano, Jay Mistretta and Mike Marianas played well offensively and goalle Al Borgida with eight saves and Matt Paggloli, John Benford. A.J. Marcantanio, Josan s Tansfield and Dan Fox defensively were standouts for Illing.

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 7
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1, 1st game
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1, 2nd game
Atlanta 5, Houston 4
Priday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreol (Guillackson 17-11) at New
York (Terrell 7-8), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 15-7) at Philadelphia (Denny 18-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 10-14) at 5t. Louis
(Allen) 11-13, 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Paleo 6-11) at Houston
(Modden 9-4), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Folione 9-3) at San Diego
(Hawkins 4-7), 10:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Garrelts 2-1) at Los

Cross Country RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Post at MCC, 2 p.m. Coventry Soccerfest Cross Country

Cleveland (Heaton 11-6) at Boston (Eckersley \$-13), 7:35 p.m. Allwaukee (Gibson 2-4) at Detroit (Berenquer 9-4), 7:35 p.m. California (John 11-13) at Texas (Hough 15-13), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Hoyt 23-10) at Seattle (Staddard 9-16), 10:35 p.m. Kansas City (Jackson 1-1) at Oakland (McCatty 4-8), 10:35 p.m.

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107; R.Law, Chi 75; Wilson, KC 57; Cruz,

roughs (10).
IP H R ER BB SO Los Angeles
Atlanta Victories

National League — Denny, Phil 18-6;
Guillickson, Mti 17-11; Rogers, Mti 17-12;
Sato, Cin 17-13; Lea, Mti 16-10.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 23-10;
Doison, Chi 21-7; Guidry, NY 21-9;
Marris, Det 20-12; Petry, Det 19-10. Atlanta Games Remaining
Los Angeles (3): Home (3)—San
Francisco (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2,
Atlanta (3): Away (3)—at San Diego
(3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2

Pennant Races at a Glance

Bowling Pinnettes
Alice Pauliot 178-493, Janet
Losby 192-479, Betty Plumley
179, Pam Beeton 179-485,
Jody Bauer 183-453, Carol
farward Gordy Bryan. Alice Poullot 178-493. Janet Losby 192-479, Betty Plumley 179, Pam Beeton 179-485. Jody Bauer 183-453. Carol Mortarty 177-499, Ellie Luce 183-471. Joan Johnson 181-

Nick Marotti 221, Charles Hartiev Sr. 204-564, Al Senna 238-599, Ken Kopp 218, Al Bregit 226, Fred Kovicki 227-567, Gary Rawson 200-201-548, Jim Mogowen 205, Dick Murphy 272, Jack McKinstry 213, Dave Mazzoli 564, Art Cowles 562, John Myers 561.

Tri-Town

Beth Kenvon 189-510, Kathy Berzenski 178-202-535, Annie Gagnon 189-462, Roxanne Wilson 178, Karen Tracey 476, Laurie Gagnon 465, Mau-reen Wood 487, Dot Hills 461. Powder Puff

Bernice Prior 176-474, Terry Sleminski 466, Edith Tracy 185-192-538, Dee Smyth 200-190-512, Nancy Hahn 207-523, Sharon Oliver 190-485. Little Ducks

ecoccoccoccoc Transactions indiana — Cut guard Ray McCallum and forward David Magley; added guard Kevin McKenna.

Konsas City — Signed guard Larry Drew to a 5-year contract. New York — Signed free-agent forwards Andre Gaddy and Charlle Jones.

Washington — Signed free agent guard-forward Hawkeye Whitney. Dallas — Signed running back Gary Allen.

Defroit — Signed return specialist-running back Ken Jenkins.
Houston (USFL) — Signed detensive end Mack Mitchell, wide receiver De-Wayne Jeff, light end Deron Miller and offensive guard Scott Boucher.

New England — Walved quarterback Tom Flick and running back Larry Cowan off the injured reserve list. N.Y. Jets — Placed guard Stan Waldemore on Injured reserve. Oktahoma — Signed punter-kicker ish Ordonez of Arkansas, running back Michael Carter of New Mexico, linebacker Robert Leggins of Utah, wider-colver Ronald McCall of Arkansas-Pine Bluff and offensive tackle Barry Voltapetti of Florida State.

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Welcoming in fall season

noon to 2 p.m. and that of "Beau Bolero," from 3 to 5: 30 p.m. Alas, those who plan to go are reminded that the

If the weather this weekend is as nice as promised, If the weather this weekend is as nice as promised, the place to be will be outside and the "Soccerfest," to be held Saturday at Coventry High School, can keep you outside all day.

Activities will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. at the school field, Ripley Hill Road.

There will be Coventry Youth Soccer League games and the high school varsity boys and girls and junior varsity boys will be playing throughout the day.

There will be refreshments, music and other streaments. No admission fee will be charged.

Harvest fair at Bowers Bowers School, Princeton Street, will have its annual Family Harvest Fair Saturday from 19 a.m. to

dinner at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.) Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Marat Sade," playing Thursday through Oct. 15. No show Oct. 9 and 0, at the theater at the University of Connecticut Evening performances 8 p.m. All matinees, 2 p.m.

through Sunday. Doors open for cocktalls and

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: "The Hero with a Thousand Faces," campus, 501 Crescent St., 8 p.m. (397-4435.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien:"My Fair Lady," playing through Nov. 27 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, every night except Mondays.

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde, playing through Oct. 22, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. The theater is at 36 North St. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.) Silhouette Dinner Theater, Hartford: "Nor-

man, is that You,?" is playing through Oct. 13 at the theater at Marc Antony's, 1000 Wemersfield Ave.. Ticket prices for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednessday, \$18.95 and Thursday and Friday, \$20.(569-8169.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Major Barbara," opens the season Tuesday at the theater, 222 York St. Playing through October. Performances nightly except Sundays. Curtain ne, Mondays through Fridays, 8p.m.; 2and 8:30 p.m., Saturdays and a 2 p.m. matinee the final Wedneday of each run. (436-1600.)

Calls," playing Saturday and also, Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 7:15 p.m., at the theater, Palmer Auditorium, New London: National Theater of the Deaf will present "Hero with a Thousand Faces," playing today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of Connecticut College. (447-7611)

St. Joseph College, West Hartford:"Taken in Marriage," playing in McDonough Auditorium at the college at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m., Sunday. Tickets at door at \$2. (232-4571.)



Cinema

Afteneum Cinema — Say
Amen. Somebody (G) Fri
7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30,
Cinema City — Liquid Sky
(R) Fri7:15, 9:25; Sat and Sun
2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:25.
Fitzcarraido (PG) Fri 7:10;
Sat 2, 7:10 with Three Brothers (PG) Fri 9:55; Sat 4:45,
9:55. — Fanny and Alexander
(R) Fri 8: Sat and Sun 1, 4:20,
B. — The Return of Martin
Guerre Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and
Sun 1:45, 4, 7, 9:10. — Tender
Mercles (PG) Sun 2:20, 7:20
with Resurrection (PG) Sun
4:15, 9:15.
Cinestudie — Monty Python's the Meaning of Life
(R) Fri-Sat 7:30 with Videodrome (R) Fri-Sat 9:30. — Sun 4, 7:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.
East Martierd
Eastwood Pub & Cinema—
Trading Places (R) Fri and
Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Ci.
7, 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 1:21, 22:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Lonely Lady (R)
Fri-Son 12:30 with Videodrome (R) Fri-Sat 9:30. — Sun 4, 7:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

East Martierd
Eastwood Pub & Cinema—
Trading Places (R) Fri and
Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:30.
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7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 12:1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 12:1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 12:1:45, 3:30, Sun 12:145, 7, 7, 7, 7, 8:45, 10:30; Sun 12:1:145, 3:30, Sun 12:1:45, 3:30, Sun 12:1:45,

Jedi Fri-Sun 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Lonely Lody (R) Fri and Sat 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 6:45, 10:30; Sun 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30. — Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — War Games (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Blues Brothers (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Kentucky Fried Moyle (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Kentucky Fried Moyle (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Williamanic Jillson Square Cinema — Mr. Mom (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Smokey and the Bandit, Part III (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7, 9:10. — Smokey and the Bandit, Part III (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. — Hercules (PG) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:4:10, 7, 9:10. — Windsor Plags — Trading Plages 2. 4:10, 7, 9:10.
Windsor
Plaza — Trading Places
(R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20.
Drive-ins
East Hartford — Closed for
the season.
East Windsor — Trading
Places (R) Fri-Sun 8 with An
officer and a Gentleman (R)
Fri-Sun 9:45.
Manchester — 48 Hrs. (R)
Fri and Sat 7:45; Sun 9:30
with Trading Places (R) Fri
and Sat 9:20; Sun 7:45.

Our Juror's Choice:

Name change HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -For whatever profound reasons, Natassia Kinsk has altered the spelling of her given name to Na tassja, replacing the "i" with a "j," which will continue to require her to place a dot above the letter anyway.
This electrifying bit o

news is revealed in the latest bulletin from the Cannon Group production company, which will star Miss Kinski with Robert Mitchum and John Sav age in "Maria's Lovers. "Maria's Lovers" will be directed by Russian director Andrei Konchalovsky, making his debut in an American-made film. Konchalovsky won •Surf & Turf N.Y. Strip with 2 Stuffed Shrimp 6.95 Prime Rib of Beef Baked Bay Scallops 7.50

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at the Bushnell at 8:15 p.m. featuring Pete

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Hill Center, Hartford: Cellardoor Coffeehouse

presenting Bruce Pratt, Connecticut singer and

songwriter, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hill Center,

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Dance

Rocky Hill Center, Rocky Hill: U.S. Dance Club

with Danny and Lisa, 1981 U.S. Disco champions and 1981-82 World Disco champions, Saturday at

lesson at 8 and dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. with Danny and Lisa show at 10 p.m. Reservations

Junior High, Bloomfield: Folk dances and music of India, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the school, 330 Park Ave., Bloomfield. Tickets available at

door. Admission limited to children 6 or older

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Lectures

Trinity Cellege, Hartferd: Erica Jong, novelist, poet and author, will speak Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center of the college, followed by champagne reception and autographing session. Tickets \$12 per person. Limited number available at door. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., in Boyer Auditorium, lith annual Mead lecture by John Williamson, Admission is free Public Invited. St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Storrs: Organ recital series concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the chapel on North Eagleville Road near the imson. Admission is free. Public Invited Trinity College, Hartford: Duo planists Linda

Laurent and Stanley Hummel performing tonight at 8:15 in Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Dr. Edmund Pellegrino speaking in the Averbach Science Center of Hartford College for Women. (242-4431.) Center at the college. General admission \$4. Hartt School of Music, West Hartferd: Two short operas, "The Ballad of the Bremen Band," Austin Arts Center, Hartferd: "Visions of America," Town-Gown lecture series, starts younger audiences, and "The Old Mald and Tuesday at noon in the center on the campus of Trinity College. Each lecture followed by a light luncheon. Series of four lectures, \$25. Individual the Thief," today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. In Millard Auditorium on the campus of the

lickets at door; \$7.50 each. (527-3151) Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Walter Tevis, will read from his works, University of Connecticut, Storrs: U.S. Marine Band, today at 8:15 p.m. In Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus. (486-4226.) day at 7:30 p.m. in Buley Library in Paleski Auditorium. No charge. (397-4217.)
St. Francis Hespital, Hartferd: Lecture on coronary heart disease by Dr. Thomas Hill, First Church of Christ, Hartford: Concert by

psychiatrist, Monday at 5 p.m. at the hospital. Open free to the public. (548-4511.) Talcott Mountain Science Center, Aven: Dr. Jay M. Pasachoff, astronomer and author, speaking Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the center. \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Includes transporta-

adults and \$3 for students. Includes transportation up to center

Headley Auditorium, Hartford: Silde lecture by
Dr. Minor Myers on "The Society of the
Cincinnatii," at Historical Society's Hoadley
Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Open to public. No charge. (236-5621.)

Medical Center, Glastenbury: Colin McEnroe,
lournalist, will speak at annual meeting of
Inter-Community Mental Health group, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the center, 131 New London Elks Club, Rocky Hill: Al Genfile and his Dinner 7 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. BYOB, set ups available. Advance tickets \$12.50 Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday and Wednesday day at 8:15 p.m., at the center, 131 New London

Turnpike. (633-2832.)
Telland County Agricultural Center, Vernon: Nancy Lee Gaucher will speak on "Fans Over the Years," at meeting of Extension Homemakers, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the extension building, 24 Hyde Ave. Preregister. No charge. (875-3331.)



Our Lady of Grace Monastery, North Guilford

Pilgrimage for world peace. Services start at 3 p.m,. at the monastery off Route 80. To conci the services the pligrims will be invited into the Adoration Chapel to vespers with the nuns. Downtown, Southington: Apple Harvest Festival, with food, apple products, parade, bicycle, bed and road races and carnival, Saturday and

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (628-8036.)

Trelley Museum, East Haven: Fall folloge trolley trips from the museum, 17 River St., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Adults \$3 and senior citizens, \$2.50; children ages 5 to 11,

Kensy Park, Hartford: Hartford Architecture:
Conservancy, guided four through Kensy Park.
Meet at Woodland Street entrance parking lot at
10:30 a.m. (\$25-0279.)
Roaring Brook Nature Center, Conton: Bus trip
to Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Gordens,
Saturday, Bus leaves center at 76 Gracey Road, at
8 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m. (692-0263)
University of Connecticut, Storrs: Homemakers Recognition Day with workshops and activities for general public. Call to register. (241-4954.)
Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Say Amen,
Somebody." playing today through Sunday.
Today, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and
Sunday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the cinema, 600 unday, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at the cinema, 600

Main 51. (525-1439.)

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "Without Anasthesia," will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the multi-media room in

Apple, Arts and Craft Fair, today 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch available aturday. The church is at 444 Hills Street. Eastern Connecticut State University, Willi-mantic: Liberty Leap Off frog-jumping contest, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. in the gym. City Hall, Hartford: Unity Day will be observed at the hall on Main Street starting at noon aturday to mourn for women who have dled

ecause of domestic violence and relaice for

those who have escaped violence and thank those who have worked to eliminate violence against women. Wear purple. (246-9149.) St. Peter's Church, Seuth Windser: Glant tag and rummage sale, rain or shine, at the church, Sand Hill Road, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Riverview Center, Middletown: Hadassah's Craft Fair, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the center parking arcade, off Route 9. No admission charge. Refreshments available. lome baked goods for sale.

Old State House, Hartford: Duck decoy exhibit and appraisal of decoys, Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the state house, 800 Main St. (522-6766.) Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Pot roast dinner, Saturday with sittings 5 and 6:30 p.m. \$6, adults and \$3 for children under 12. Reservations preferred. (649-2863.)

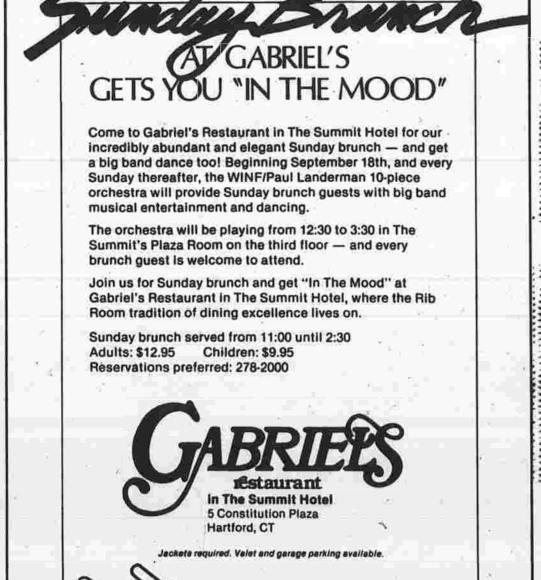
Center Congregational Church, Manchester nnual Frost Fair of DAR, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, 11 Center St. Manchester Community College, Manches Octoberfest," Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. on soft drinks and beer. ID's required. Quality Inn, Vernon: Lecture on "Messionists

Medicine Men and Movable Furniture," spon-sored by Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 83. Individual admissions are \$2.50 or \$2 for senior adults and students. \$10 for series of five Educational Community, Manchester: The

film, "Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the community, 654 Birch Mountain Road. No charge. (646-0711) Community YMCA, Manchester: Ninth annual mefit sale for Leukemia Society, Saturday from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Y, 78 N. Main St. Large variety of name brand Items on sale for reduced Grange Hall, Manchester: Public card party, Nednesday at 8 p.m. at the hall, Olcott Street.

Temple Beth Sholom, Manchester: Sisterhood : rummage sale, Tuesday, at the temple, New and :



WINF 1230 AM

Major U.S. art exhibit on its way to Washington, Paris

aluringly dropped down her arm. her creator, the American painter n Singer Sargent, was forced to leave town and take "Madame X"

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Boston museum, spent five years
combing the United States for the
110 linest paintings created in the
18th and 18th centuries.
The result ''A New World.

Carol Troyen, assistant curator of paintings at the MFA, who helped organize the show. "The French have seen very

big way."

Before traveling abroad, the exhibition can be seen at Boston's

BOSTON (UPI) — "Madame X" exhibition of American masterpies shocked Parisian society when she was unveiled a century ago, her pale body clothed in a black, low-cut gown, one shoulder strap low-cut gown, one shoulder strap alwringly dropped down her strap alwringly

little of American painting. We are very pleased they decided to do this and they've decided to do it in a

from March 17 to June 11, 1984. under the auspices of the Musee du ouvre, which collaborated with the Boston museum on two prior exhibits of French art. America's turn at the Grand Palais seems long overdue. The last exhibits of similar scope

pean culture.

The masterpieces will be there to prove it: paintings by George Caleb Bingham, Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Thomas Cole,

Singleton Copley, William Sidney Even on American soil, so large a collection is impressive. "This is bicentennial." Ms. Troyen said. exhibitions, Americans will have a chance to see Whistler's say this probably is the painting's

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Advice

Puzzled grammarian uncovers a controversy

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I are having a difference of opinion. Does a person "make a bed" or "dress a bed?" Please FOR ACCURACY IN

DEAR FOR ACCU-RACY: Speech is a me thought or idea. Speech a its best is communicating When someone says, "I'll make the bed," I son means. "I'll dress the going to believe. He's

doll or a chicken.) The word "make" is make do, make good make eyes, make sport, make hay, make love, but I won't. I hate the a mountain out of a mother, but we can't get nolehill, of which this is a married unless Bobby



doctor for 10 years.

takes a blood test, and he

has flat-out refused.

Dear Abby

(happily) for three years. another problem, but he

DEAR NO MRS.: An young boy he's been terri- Bobby that if he doesn't fied of needles - so much tell his "shrink" about his I'm pregnant now, and yours, you will. Has that Bobby is delighted. Our "beautiful, caring man" child will have his name. ever considered hypnosi for a painless blood test? DEAR ABBY: Help! I

too, need to "get out of the ionship, comfort, safety closet." My secret? My and service dogs have DEAR ABBY: I have a What should I do? Don't sin? I hate dogs! I must given man over the years. problem I've never seen suggest that Bobby see a confess, I despise dogs! If a dog is a nuisance for in your column. "Bobby" shrink. He's been seeing and I have lived together one for five months about lick the hands or face of a owner, not the dog!

about where that dog's nose has been. And when I see a grown person walk ing a dog, then stop and stand there while the dog deposits a filthy mess property - wonder how that person can look in a

I could never hurt an animal, but I would gladly sterilize every dog in this He's a beautiful, caring refuses to tell his shrink world. Just imagine, a man, and I know he loves about his fear of needles. world free of dog filth, me, but he won't marry NO MRS. IN free of barking, yelping, MANHATTAN growling - free of the stench of dog urine! Our ultimatum is in order. Tell grass without stepping into a foul mess. that he hasn't been to a needle phobia and how it that a dog is man's best is affecting his life and friend, Abby. Is that the best man can do

> DEAR DOG-TIRED: There's not enough space on this page to report how

Fatigue could be a symptom of a variety of problems

want to know what can be done about weakness What could be causing it? The doctors say I'm OK, I'm disgusted with them. The only suggestion have is a lack of appetite. eat slowly, chew well, but only one helping, not a big Do I lack some vitam-

DEAR READER: I'm feel energetic.

glad you had a medical A deficient diet may xamination. As many as lead to vitamin deficien-



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

After all, your energy that a sense of fatigue is ins? What can I do to get does come from the calo- often a sign of boredom or ries in your food. If you dissatisfaction with life. then you can't expect to often improves your energy level.

20 percent of the people cies. Vitamins do not give DEAR DR. LAMB: who complain of fatigue you energy as some peo- Since becoming a vegeple mistakenly think, but tarian about a year ago lem that causes it. That they are important in have gained 10 pounds leaves about 80 percent enzyme systems your have been eating a fair who have fatigue and no body uses to break down amount of nuts and grain

lots of calories. About 70 percent to 85 percent of their calories are from

I hope you are a lactoovarian vegetarian, In that case you could get the from milk. And to keep the calories down you could reconstituted non-fat dry milk powder. That would

If not, your best source of complete protein would

in body fat can also be from a decrease in physiyour lood and release dishes. Could this be the Also I would like for you Berkeley campus also banned the fraternity ound, energy that is in your cause? If so, could you to check with your doctor members from inter-Greek activities including since you mentioned food. Why not take a suggest another source of and be sure you have not sports, dances and parties and ruled that the house

your appetite. I would like One-A-Day or multiple protein that would enable developed a deficiency of can recruit no new members until the fall of 1985. to say that if a person vitamin tablet to be sure me to keep my weight vitamin B-12, iron or During Kappa's annual pledge event, students race doesn't eat enough he is doesn't eat enough he is likely to become fatigued.

That is the problem with fad diets — they really do cause fatigue.

The fact of the various and do not use any animal predage event, students race calcium. These are apt to occur, particularly if you are a strict vegetarian have probably found the main reason for your and do not use any animal predage event, students race calcium. These are apt to occur, particularly if you are a strict vegetarian and do not use any animal predage event, students race calcium. These are apt to occur, particularly if you are a strict vegetarian and do not use any animal predage event, students race calcium. These are apt to occur, particularly if you are a strict vegetarian and the pledges were found guilty of shouting obscenities, sexually harassing the coeds and damaging property.

Hurwitz retiring after 20 years at health agency

Hyalie Hurwitz, director of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aid Service, ends 20 years of service with the agency today, and Robert Geoghegan of Tolland, a retired Air Force lieutenant , will take over as head of the agency.

Mrs. Hurwitz has been the only director of the agency, having headed it since its inception in 1964 when it started as the Manchester Homemaker Service. With the advent of Medicare came the concept of home health care. The increasing numbe of elderly people caused the program to grow and the rs were trained to be homemaker-home health aides. The name was changed later to comply The staff has all women now but Mrs. Hurwitz said

the service always is interested in good male aides: "Over the years I've seen the service grow from a service for Manchester residents, in association with the Public Health Nursing Association, to serving nine towns and contracts with a number of nursing ies." Mrs. Hurwitz said

"Town Manager Robert Weiss asked me a number of years ago if the agency would consider taking on a Meals-on-Wheels program. This program has been very successful. The recent achievement of a contract with the Sheltered Workshop, to provide the cold portions of the meals (Manchester Memorial Hospital is still preparing the hot portion), gives us the capacity to expand and also makes it possible for us to naintain the cost," Mrs. Hurwitz explained Mrs. Hurwitz also expressed pride in the other

programs provided by the agency - the Handyman has been the largest year for the agency in terms of service," Mrs. Hurwitz said.

people for a total of 53,133 hours. Among her plans for her retirement, Mrs. Hurwitz said she will enjoy having more time to spend with he grandchildren, friends and family and to enjoy he

passage in my life from one phase to another. I also see it as a time of passage for the agency," she said. "It's been a real matter of pride and satisfaction to see this agency become what it is. The changing face and rapid growth of home health care makes this such a challenging position and important service to the community. With the increase in the elderly population the agency can't help but grow," shadded.

Geoghegan served in the Air Force for 23 years. He oned through the ROTC at the University of Connecticut. His final assignment in the service was director of training for an airlift wing in Dover, Del. After retiring he worked for the sta energy office in Delaware, as program director for He then returned to Connecticut. He's originally from Watertown and is a graduate of the University of

"I think Hyalie has an excellent organization — it's

going to make it relatively easy to take over and hopefully it will make it easy for me to serve the people of Manchester and other surrounding towns," Fraternity high jinks eoghegan said. The new director was appointed by the board of running through a dozen sorority houses clad only in jockstraps and greasepaint, pledges of the University number of applicants that was finally narrowed down jockstraps and greasepaint, pledges of the University of California Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, dressed in to eight. He has been working with Mrs. Hurwitz since

New lawnmowers

BERKELEY, Calif. where the goats will (UPI) - The University graze. In a similar project of California has a new in July, about 200 goats leet of lawnmowers to get were used.

slopes of the campus.

About 250 goats will spend two weeks grazing at the school.

"The goat method has proven to be a most cost effective way to clear away undergrowth, and it has an added benefit in has an added benefit in

helping to conserve the man of the university's office of health and safety.

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New drinking age hits MCC

Students say they'll do it anyway, while officials plan tighter pub security

About Town

International Student Exchange needs local families to host students from Europe, South America, Japan, Mexico and Central America for the currrent

The Manchester Lions Club will have a craft

exposition Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gerber

Featured will be macrame, wood novelties, glass

items, paintings. Refreshments will be available.

Admission and parking aree free. Door prizes will

be awarded. The club will accept tax-deductible donations for the event. Proceeds will benefit the sight

LeRoy Hay of Manchester, the national teacher of the year, will speak at the Connecticut School Counselor Association conference Oct. 7 at Central

State University in New Britain. He will discuss the

The following people were winners in the St. James fall festival raffle.

Kathleen Henry of Hartford won the 1983 Mercury

Lynx. Nina Armstrong and Ann Carabino of Manchester won the microwave oven, S.W. Swanson

of Manchester won the home computer with cassette. A \$250 grocery certificate went to Joseph Simmons of

The Nutmeg branch YWCA is sponsoring before and after school child care in two locations. The program

School; this year it is also offered at Buckley School

Hours are 7: 15 to the start of school and from school

dismissal to 5:30 p.m. On half days, the hours are

Activities are planned each day. Included

supervised outdoor play, as well as quiet time for homework. Snacks are provided morning and

The Serving Our Singles program will meet Sunday

St. The Rev. Stanley Heggelund will speak on living

with losses of material possessions, relationships and

Participants are asked to bring a hot covered dish to the Main Street entrance for a potluck meal.

The Knights of Columbus and the Eight District

Fire Department will sponsor a course in cardiopul-monary resuscitation Oct. 25 from 6: 30 to 10: 30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St.

Registration is \$5. Call 646-9044 after 7 p.m. week

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8

Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will

Refreshments wil be served by Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Montie, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Montrose, Mr.

Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are

The American Cancer Society will sponsor an

evening of fashion and ballet Thursday at 8 p.m. at

The Colony in Vernon.
Sally Middleton, fashion coordinator at Sage-Allen.

will commentate the fashion show. The Youth Ballet of the Priscilla Gibson School and Dance will perform.

and Mrs. Joe Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morse.

cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Miner have door

o 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St.

Registration for association members is \$16; for

Host families sought

Lions Club expo

Hay to speak

Raffle winners

Scientific parking lot, 261 Broad St.

and hearing impaired of the community

role of counselors in the future of education

non-members \$20. Call 827-7267

Neighborcare expands

Singles discuss losses

CPR course offered

Club plans open dance

Fashion and ballet

Wine and cheese will be served.

Tickets are \$10. Call 643-2168

More church fairs

Students are covered by medical insurance and have their own spending money. They range in age from 15 to 19. The host family is entitled to a tax Manchester Community College students who wish to tap into the Lowenbrau at Saturday's Oktoberfest will have to produce more than just their hands before receiving an admission stamp. Contact the student exchange, P.O. Box 58, Fort A picture I.D. will also be required, thanks to the state's new drinking age of 20, which becomes

effective Saturday.

The timing could not have been worse for 19-year-olds who were looking forward to soaking up the beer and sun at the annual Oktoberfest which is sponsored by MCC's Student Program

"A lot of students won't be able to go," said Monica Goodale."The security probably will be tough."

But some of the students interviewed on the campus Tuesday afternoon doubted whether

security measures would be effective in confining

the drinking to people over 20. "People are going to drink regardless," said Glenndel Green, 18. "There's still going to be ways of bringing it in." "If they're going to drink, they're going t drink," said freshman Kevin King, 21.

The Student Activities Office has promis tight security. Only those presenting valid I.D.'s and \$5 will receive a stamp entitling the bearer to an unlimited number of trips to the keg. Others will be admitted free of charge, but will not be able to drink.

IN ADDITION TO the Oktoberfest, the nev

drinking age, which was signed into law this summer, will affect other campus activities. "Most people here are 17, 18 or 19 when they first come in," said sophomore Jean Filip, 20. Once the new law goes into effect, they'll be excluded from many campus activites, Ms. Filip

'Now it will be a whole different change - I think it will stop a lot of people from coming (to events)," she said. School events are now likely to attract older crowds, she added. The new age will also leave its mark on the Student Program Board's monthly pub nights,

which usually feature live music, beer and wine, as well as other parties. "I think this is going to affect parties, since the average age of the student here is 18," said Rae nner, 25. "So they're going to suffer all over

THE BOARD, HOWEVER, is making an effort to include the under-20 crowd in most of its events. With the approval of the administration, th board has planned a Halloween pub night which will be open to students of all ages. But the alcoho will be kept in a separate area to which no one will be admitted without an I.D.

"That's the first step we've taken in getting around that situation," said Scott Green chairman of the pub nights for the Student Program Board. "If the next pub night works and he drinking can be controlled, we hope to open future pub nights to all students." To that end, Greenleaf said he will attend at

Western New England College in Springfield Mass. The workshop will explore the problems of students are under the legal drinking age.

MCC has rarely had any serious problem related to its pubs, Greenleaf said. Aside from the law's immediate impact or campus activities, students were critical of what they see as the state's misguided attempts at stemming the number of alcohol-related traffic

"It's true that teenagers get drunk and drive but so do older people," said Camille Dagenais, 19, who suggested the state focus its efforts on tougher laws and sentences for drunken drivers.
"What are they saying, that people in bars now
don't get drunk? They're just as rowdy."

SHE SUGGESTED the higher age may even aggravate the problem, since people not allowed bars are likely to drink in their cars. "It doesn't address the problem - people are drinking anyhow," said Kyle Zachary, a member of the band "Stepping Stone," which played on the MCC campus Tuesday afternoon. "It's politics

Ms. Filip, almost apologetically introducing a familiar argument, said the drinking age is

and nothing else. There are a lot of issues that are

"If people are old enough to fight for their country and vote, they are old enough to drink at

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About 75 among the "trusted"

half of the severely overcrowded

jail's 500 inmates would be eligible Clark Foundation

Manchester High School. He's a brush at the side of the stream. He the Arrow and has attained the member of the school varsity swim returned it to its original place and rank of brotherhood. He's also a team and enjoys skiing, salling, anchored'it down. He also did some member of the Order of the Arrow St. Bridget Church on Main Street plans an Autumn bicycling and playing the guitar.
He's a former member of the Manchester Rec Swim team and Michaud, have also received the ceremony team with speaking parts. He is on the wrestling team at Manchester High. Bazaar Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Dr. Strangelove; Or How I Learned to Stop

Celebration at MCC

The Student Program Board of Manchester Community College will have an "Octoberfest" Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. on the front lawn of the Bidwell Street campus The music of "Max Creek" will be featured from noen to 2 p.m. and "Beau Bolero" will play from 3 to

Romann, Lesley Eliza-beth, daughter of Istvan and Sharon Fields Ro-Sandra Stratton Spencer

Romann of Hartford. She entry. He has a brother, has a brother Benjamin. Kyle, 21/4.

had floated several hundred yards and is on the ceremony team.

down stream and became lodged in He's a member of the Order of

Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal His maternal grandparents are Lawents are Mr. and Mrs. rence E. and Shirley H.
Fields of 115 White St. Her
Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert grandparents are Mr. and H. O'Brien of Enfield. He Fields of 115 White St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert DuMouchel has five brothers: Thoof Newington. She has two mas. 14; Terrence, 13; sisters, Manesseh, 9; and Steven, 9; Sean, 7; and

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County officials stressed the

purpose of the experiment is to

DuMouchel, Renee Donnelly, Colin M beth, daughter of Istvan and Sharon Fields Romann of East Hartford, was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Mes Tolland Stratton Spencer of West Willington, was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Ho

relieve overcrowding and lack of beds at the 3-year-old jail designed for fewer than 400 inmates.



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Anne Baxter checks into 'Hotel' Looking forward to special reunion with friend Bette Davis

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - The town is arumble with rumors that Bette Davis is too ill to fulfill her commitments to 'Hotel." the new TV drama in which she is contracted to play a recurring

Anne Baxter (left) is eager to do her first show with friend Bette Davis (right) since they performed together in "All About Eve" in

Scandal sheets have Bette suffering a Anne Baxter, added to the series by riety of ominous ailments. Aaron Spelling to play Miss Davis'
Bette was hospitalized for treatment sister-in-law, says Bette is recovering variety of ominous ailments. of what has been described as a viral and will return before season's end. infection after completing the two-hour pilot for the series earlier this year. here in Hollywood and that we'll be Network spokesman expect her to working together very soon," Anne report to work within a matter of said, "I'm looking forward to our first

"I'm confident Bette will be back out meeting on the show."

IT WILL BE a very special reunion for both actresses. They go back a long Both were nominated for Academy Awards for best actress in 1950 for their performances in "All About Eve." At that time Bette was an established superstar, having won Oscars in 1935 in "Dangerous" and 1938 for "Jesebel."

Anne had proved her mettle with a best supporting actress Oscar in "The Razor's Edge" in 1946. They both lost out in 1950 to Judy Holliday's performance in "Born "I haven't worked with Bette since that time," Anne said, "but we've remained close acquaintances and have seen one another off and on over

"I invited Bette to have dinner with me at my Connecticut home last June and when I asked her if she'd like me to invite some other people, Bette said, 'No. How can we dish the real dirt with "That night Bette said we ought to find a project to work in together,

SHORTLY THEREAFTER Spelling contacted Anne to fill in for the absent

become ill and need a long

Hyalie Hurwitz, director of River East

Iomemaker-Home Health Aide Service for 20 years, retires today. Robert

Geoghegan, a retired Air Force officer,

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

suits and ties, visited the sororities to apologize. But their contrition was found to be too little and too

The Interfraternity Council and the College

Panhellenic Association - whose word is law on

fraternity for 24 months. Kappa Delta Rho also must

pay \$2,000 to the sororities involved in the Sent. 13

ncident and its 40 members must donate 500 hours of

The governing bodies of the Greek system on the

taking over the position.

chester Herald

N.Y. 10019.

"I was nervous facing the cameras on this show the first day, playing a character taking over for Bette. That was some shadow I was facing. It pumped up the adrenalin."

ANNE WAS SIGNED for appearances in seven shows and already has surpassed that number. Her character, moreover, has been given more to do in each successive script.

A veteran of 52 movies and countless
TV guest shots, Anne interrupted work her second book to join the "Hotel"

sheep station and will become a motion Anne suggested to the producers she might like to play her own mother-in

Her first book, titled "Intermission,

was a best-selling account of her years as a bride on a desolate Australian

office of health and safety.
Coleman said it would be exceedingly difficult for human crews or machines to reach the areas chines and the provided on the areas chines to reach the areas chines and and the promise of striking some condition that she are and stockholders, effect of the provided to acree the parking shell be approved by the Town English to provide the provided to ac

POT ROAST DINNER

OCTOBER 1 TWO SITTINGS 5:00 AND 6:30 P.M

OR 649-3212

Kent Michaud, left, and Steven M. highest award in Scouting, the Eagle High School, recently received the United Methodist Church.

The following church fairs were inadvertantly omitted from the listing in last Friday's Manchester First Congregational Church, Main Street, Coventry, willi have their fair Nov. 5 from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hand-crafted items, a craft sale, baked goods and a

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church on 23 Golway St. will have their fair Nov. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. Polish kitchen, hand-crafted items, a baked goods table, Christmas items, plants and a White Elephant

Dinner at Grange

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will serve a roast Criminals serving time at home beef dinner and peach shortcake dessert Saturday at beef dinner and peach shortcake dessert Saturday at the Second Congregational Church community Sittings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the renovation of Coventry Grange Hall which will be 150

Film series at center

Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be shown at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The film, starring Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, is being shown as part of the monthly film series and is open to the public at no charge. For more information call 646-0711.

5: 30 p.m. Food, beer and soft drinks will be on sale. IDs will be required. As of Saturday, the drinking age in

Births

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — for "grounding" at home instead of being confined to the facility, and forgery artists may do time at probation officer Rudy Webb

under an experimental program to But there will be no running

Christopher, 2.

droman, Unit 661A Charles Boamah, Mar Ridgecrest chester, and Cecelia Love David A.Golas, trustee Charles Tanner Burfor benefit of Pitkin Asso-dick, Manchester, and ciates, Bernard J. Hickey Mary Ellen Voisine. and Alexander J Matthew Manchester.

Betty G. Anthony to Ar. Oct. 8 at Center Congreganold M.Fink and Ruth tional Church. Aldrich Fink, property on Gregory David Holmes,

ing and Bernadette L. Gary Paul Klein, Man-Skelding, property on Ly-chester, and Lynne Louise

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October 3rd

Coconut Regular 3 for \$1.00



D - Three's Company
D - Buck Rogers - Love Boat - Video Jukebor

3 - MOVIE: 'Time Rider' maverick motorcyclist suddenly finds himself in the Old West as 00 - M*A*S*H

6:30 P.M. - CBS News (2) (3) - NBC News - MOVIE: 'La Via Continue'

7:00 P.M.

D - Tic Tac Dougt - ABC News 10 - Lough In 10 22 - Nows

HAI THEIR LVG'S ARE NO MATCH FOR MY ALBATROS! VUNCE I CATCH DEM,

ANN. IM GOING TO TAKE THAT JOB IN THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR'S OFFICE

② 67 - Business Report

7:30 P.M. Joker's Wild - Family Foud Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN's Inside Football - Ice Hockey: U.S. Olympic

- Victory Garde - Veronica, El Rostro d 00 - Wheel of Fortune 3 - Berney Miller 40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Dukes of Hazzerd The Dukes and Uncle Jessie become Instant parents when a runaway (3) - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a mer-ried women unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kath-leen Turner, Richard Crenna, 1981. Rated R. (5) - PM Magazine (I) 40 - Benson Benson's old friend, Jessica Tate, pays him an unexpected visit. (R) (Closed Cap-

offers to buy his brother after he learns he is working in a 'seedy'

LET THE WORD GO OUT: CRIME AND GRAFT WILL NO LONGER BE TOLERATED!

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I THOUGHT YOU

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KNOWS ...

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W.

SNIFFED.



A wealthy jurk dealer hires a wri-ter to instruct his girl friend on eti-

8:30 P.M.

12 - ESPN's SportsWeek

(2) (ii) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of econ-

FALCON CREST Laura Johnson joins the cast of "Falcon Crest" as Maggie's seductive sister, Terry Hartford, when the series

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:00 P.M (1) (1) - Delles The Ewings face the reality of the fire at Southfork. Content A prison in-mete refuses Fisherty and Rush's money in fear of reprisats and an employee uses his money to take 12 - ESPN's Ringside Review:

Gest Performances
Special Princess Grace Remambered! A star-studded cast gives
a special tribute to the late Princess Grace of Moneco at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts,
Washington, D.C. (90 min.) 20 - Fourth Estate 9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M. Faton Crest Julia Cumson is jailed for two murders but she fights Angele's attempts

THANKS,

NEEDED THAT.

11:00 P.M

12:30 A.M. - All in the Family - Sosp - Odd Couple - SportsCenter (II) - Betterdey Night
(III) - MOVIE: 'I, The Jury' A detective trails the best friend's killer. Armend Assente, Berberg Carriera, Alan King. 1982. Reted 19 - MOVIE: 'Young Dectors In Love' City Hospital becomes a haven for the lovesick in this per-ody of medical soop opera-Garry Mershell, Mighael McKeen, Seen Young. 1962. Rated R. 12:45 A.M. Right Flight Tonight's program features a documentary on Les Paul, The Wizerd of Wauke-

Three strangers meet, share a sweepstakes ticket, and win., the results being died-trous, the ending ironic. Geratdines. Fitzgereld, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. 1946. (14) - Inoido The NFL) - Sports Tonight) - MOVIE: 'An American srewolf in London' Two 1:00 A.M. Sout Train

3 - Senford and Son

— MOVIE: 'Mr. Moto's Lest Warning' Conspirators plotting to blow up the Susz Canal are un-

1:45 A.M.

12:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Cest a Dark Shedow' A fortune hunter, who has murdered one wife, meets his (B - Night Flight Tonight's pro-gram features a documentary on. Lee Paul, The Wizard of Weuke-sha. (4 hrs.)

2:15 A.M.

(I) - MOVIC: The Mountain Road A demolston team do charged with blowing up roads and villages in the path of the adil-ancing Japanese. James Bas-wart, Lies Lu, Henry Morgane 1980.

2:30 A.M.

) - Crossfire) - MOVIE: 'Knigi

3:30 A.M. 10 - ESPN's Inside Footbal

19 - MOVIE: "Venem" Two co-horts kidnep a young boy and unknowingly end up with his new pet, a black membe snake. Step-ling Heyden, Klass Kinski, Noci-Williamson, Rated R. 1981.

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GRAPH

96ur Birthday

October 2, 1963

to in the year following your birthday will be those who are in tune with the times. New friends will be drawn from their.

ranks.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's nice to know, just in case you have to draw upon it, that you have the wherewithel today to reverse negative developments. In your tevor. Libra predictions for the year sheed are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph. Sox 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmator wheel and book-

Matchmaker wheel and book-ist. Reveals romantic compati-bilities for all signs. Be sure to state your profiles sign.

state your zodiec sign.

SCORPIO (Det. 26-Nov. 22)

You won't be easking out compositive altuations today, but neither will you duck there. Should one arise, you'll be a capable contender.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) View things positively today and your faith will work wonders in having events come out-

ers in having events come out-the way you envision them. Get a good picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Joint ventures (bec. 22-Jan. 19)
Joint ventures hold more
promise for you today than independent efforts. However,
you must be tamed with partners of equal abilities.
AGUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Moderation is the key to suocess today, so try to play even
rything down the middle. Be,
neither too aggressive nor too
passive.

passive.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Lounging in the easy chair will have its appeal today, but it you fall to be productive you're

ing time.
ARIES (March 21-April 18)Although you won't be putting on preferees, your actions will have a dramatic flair today, which will focus attention upon

he persons you'll be attracted

BRIDGE

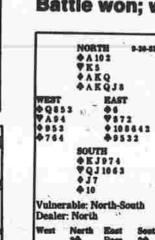
Battle won; war lost

- FM/TV

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

O - Thicks of the Night



By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby The unlucky expert had a more mournful look than usual. He looked so sad that we broke down and actually asked him what had gone

hand from last night's dupli-cate. I arrived in six spades after clearly showing my distribution and West opened the ace of hearts. dropped dummy's king and West shifted to a diamond. was in dummy and considered the significance of the ored the significance of that unusual ace lead. Finally I came to my hand with the club 10, led my jack of spades and let it ride successfully. Now it was a simple matter to take a sec-ored spade finesse cosh ond spade finesse, cash dummy's ace, ruff a club back to my hand, pick up West's queen of trumps and claim my slam."

"Beautiful play!" we commended. "You followed your profiles."

finesse against East for the trump queen. Why so morose?"

"Look a the complete bidding. My partner could surely have bid six notrump, which spreads without any finesse or other problems. We got one match point for my play. The only other spade declarer went down one, but 11 other declarers bid and made the no-trump slam."



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Bolton / Andover Coventry

SATs for RHAM also plunge; scoring error is suspected

There was no significant differ-

ence in the percentage of seniors who took the tests last year in

and Hebron. Of 150 seniors

RHAM, 82 took the tests.

the exams.

HEBRON - Average scores of either Manchester or the RHAM RHAM high school students, who take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests RHAM High School serves the each year in the same room with plunged even more dramatically since last year than those of Manchester students. RHAM officials also wonder, as do their "This last senior class was topcounterparts, if the

RHAM principal Diana Vecchione said today she was astounded one said today she was astounded when this year's scores came in Testing Service officials suspect earlier this week. The average math score was down 35 points. from 480 in 1981-82 to 445 in 1982-83. The verbal score dropped to 426 last year from 462 the previous the SATs with Manchester stu-

year. The mean RHAM scores released this week is almost equal to the RHAM averages from 1980-81. She indicated she would contact Manchester school officials about Those averages are 452 points, on the math exam, or four points

higher than the average this year, She also said the RHAM averages provided by the testing service showed a drop in the number of high scorers (with the class of 1983 fell 27 points in rise in the number of low scorers

was no significant change in the number of middle-range scorers. our curriculum," said Dr. Vecchione. "We expected scores to

this drop," said Dr. Vecchione. high school's math program, in particular, underwent major re top seniors scored perfect 800s on The figures released this week by the Princeton, N. J.-based

esting service are averaged from the best results each student earned at any testing session between March 1982 and March produced the apparent drop in Manchester averages. Nearly all 1983. Students may take the tests more than once. Dr. Vecchione said the RHAM dents in the Manchester schools, students' record taken by other measures, like the Mancheste

students' record, fails to jibe with the SAT averages. In discussing the academic abilities of RHAM students she istrators, who noted neither stu inary SAT scores nor the competitive colleges this fall

AUGUSTA, Maine - Former Vice Presiden Walter Mondale has poured so much money and resources into Maine's straw poll that his campaign spokesman says if someone else wins the effort will prove a disaster. "The name of the game is getting the nomination," said Don Foley, spokesman and one of 60 Mondale campaign staff workers in Maine Thursday. "This is a prelude to a process that Fernald is sole candidate

for Bolton school board seat

BOLTON - Brandy Street resident David Fernald has emerged as the only candidate for the school month by Democrat Carol Levesque. Chairman Aloysius J. Abearn

Thursday named Fernald and Mary Ann O'Connor, wife of former school board member Democrats who wished to be interviewed by the committee

will prevent her from trying for the

which a resigning board member

idation, assuming, he Ahearn put out a call at the Oct. 16 regular committee meeting for seat to call him. He said the comers.

Ahearn also indicated he hoped

James H. Marshall has said he is

inclined to accept the Democrats'

local Democratic activity would apply. Fernald has never been active in political circles. The Democratic committee will interview Fernald tonight at 7:30. The committee will then caucus to review the candidate's qualifications. Ahearn said he hopes to

Save Our School campaign to defend the existence Bolton High schools in Connecticut. The survival of the high school has been the

pal Richard E. Packman was

replace Raymond Allen, who died

at the end of 1982.

it costs too much to maintain. school populations created feat grams. The renewal this month of Willington teenagers to Bolton High School effectively eliminated

seat. School board Chairman ent of schools. Former K-8 princi-

an appointment for the vacant applications for the superintend- Hartford Insurance Group. Attorney general may appeal lawsuit on Coventry budget

By Kathy Garmus Herold Correspondent

HARTFORD - A ruling last week by a Tolland County Superior Court judge may not spell the end of the most recent suit brought against Coventry over adoption o its budget. The state attorney general's office probably will appeal the decision, a deputy attorney general said Thursday. The state Elections Commis voted Wednesday afternoon to ask the attorney general to appeal because members feared the rulink could limit their jurisdiction in uture cases, said Deputy Attorney

General Elliot F. Gerson. ""Our concern, and I'm sure the concern of the Elections Commisextremely narrowly and wrongly limited its jurisdiction." appeal. An appeal is likely, he said.

al of the case on the grounds that the Elections Commission exceeded its authority when it investigated a complaint about adoption of the town's

and a mill rate was set.

court was short," Gerson said. office, which "The commission feels that it the town. Gerson said state attorneys will ecide by next week whether to peal. An appeal is likely he said

IN HIS 11/1-PAGE DECISION matters," he said. "The jurisdicreleased Sept. 19, Judge Eugene T. tional issue is important in many Kelly granted a defense motion for other areas as well."

The complaint had been lodged After ruling that rejection of the petition violated state statutes, the leading Commission of the statutes. Elections Commission referred are permitted under Coventry's

future is whether the Elections

DURING THE AUG. 8 court

hearing on the motion for dismissal, the state argued that the investigate alleged violations of state laws pertaining to referenda While the town meeting was not an by the Coventry Taxpayers Associ- actual referendum, the state ation after a petition calling for a argued that since it had a direct budget referendum was rejected bearing on a referendum, it should by voters at a May 13 town be considered within the jurisdic-meeting. The \$7.2-million budget tion of the Elections Commission. submitted by the Town Council Kelly's ruling, however, was was then adopted at the meeting based on a much narrower interpretation of the statutes.

the case to the attorney general's charter may never be addressed. A office, which brought suit against the town. package of charter revisions, including one which clearly allows

Coventry's charter, an issue which Kelly's ruling did not address. suggested that by the time this is heard, the whole question may be Kelly's ruling did not address. heard, the whole question may be "The important question in the moot," Gerson said. He said the

English visitor killed in crash

which an English woman riding tanker carrying chocolate syrup.

Which are English woman riding tanker carrying chocolate syrup.

He was held at the state police arrived in the United States. Five people were injured Thurscontrol and struck five vehicles slowing for bridge repairs on Interstate 95.

The driver of the truck, Charles
L. Morgan, 42, of Vineland, N.J.,

Cardiff, Wales, Great Britain, was dead on arrival at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven. Superior Court today.

He was charged with misconduct driven by Gene R. Steves, 46, of with a motor vehicle after his Erin, New York. She was on her

-EAST HAVEN (UPI) — A New tractor trailer sideswiped two way to New York a few hours after York man was in critical but stable cars, slammed into a third and landing at a Boston sirport, police condition today after a five-car caused a chain collision that said.

Connecticut Turnpike collision in involved two trucks, including a Steves was listed in critical condition at St. Raphael's with a He was held at the state police barracks at Bethany in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending arraignment. punctured lung, broken rib and head injuries.
The accident occurred shortly The charges carry a maximum

after 11 a.m. in the westbound penalty of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine. Ianes of the Connecticut Turnpike a few miles past the Branford tolls Barbara A. Johns, 29, of Llandaff Traffic was slowing and stopping because of construction on the Quinnipiac River bridge, but Mor-gan "continued to maintain speed," braked too late and attempted to swerve to avoid collision.



A workman in Gorham, Maine carries timber across some of the wreckage caused in a land shift late Wednesday afternoon. The slide left an estimated 1500 foot trench up to 20 feet deep that

actually picks delegates. We want the

"We would not be happy with second place,

said Foley. "It would indicate that somebody else had out-organized us. We would not want to go

into the spring caucuses with that kind

About 3,200 Maine Democrats were eligible to

ote Saturday in a straw poll in which Mondale

competing against Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest

Mob suspects still in jail

BOSTON - Three reputed members

Boston's underworld, charged in crimes ranging from illegal gambling operations to murder,

U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen on Thursday

enied requests to lower the bail of Francesco and

Donato Angiulo, being held on \$1 million bail apiece, and Samuel Granito, who is being held on

All three men are incarcerated at the New

CONCORD. N.H. - A booming summer

tourism season and improvements in manufac-turing have pushed New Hampshire's unemploy-

ment rate down to 4.1 percent, the lowest in more

The last time the state's jobless rate fell that low was in January 1980, said Wesley Noyes, economic analyst for the state Department of Employment Security.

The 4.1 percent figure released Thursday was

for the month between mid-July and mid-August.

The jobless rate for the month before that was 5.6

Elevator falls, three hurt

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Officials are investigat-

own construction site that seriously injur

ing the cause of an elevator accident at a

three men who were working from the platforn

when it plunged 120 feet to the ground.

The accident occurred about 3:35 p.m.

Thursday at the construction site of Fleet Corporate Landmark, a planned 390,000-square-

oot office and retail development facing

The three men were rushed to the hospital and

dmitted to its trauma unit. They were reported

Contract reopener asked

AUGUSTA, Maine - Members of the three

unions at the Bath Iron Works shippard have been

asked to renegotiate their wage contracts in orde

to help the company compete with southern ship

Union officials of Local 6 of the Industrial Union

of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America asked their 5,200 union members to meet to decide

whether to take management's suggestion and

reopen negotiations on a contract they ratified in

Management proposed the talks because workers at the Litton shippard in Mississippi, a chief competitor to BIW, ratified a contract

calling for 10 percent lower wages than the Maine employees receive. BIW officials say higher wages in Maine could take away their competi-

Tax seizure ends jobs

BOSTON - About 200 employees working at

restaurants whose owners were indicted for ailing to pay \$425,000 in taxes are out of work

after Department of Revenue agents seized and closed the establishments.

For the first time in such tax seizure action,

fficials of the Department of Employmen

Security were present Thursday when the restaurants were shut down to provide imme-

diate assistance to those thrown out of work, said

Revenue Department spokesman Harry

in critical but stable condition Thursday night

percent, up from the June rate of 4.7 percent.

Hampshire State Prison in Concord along with

crime boss, who is being held without bail.

lollings of South Carolina.

efused to lower their bail.

than three years.

Kennedy Plaza.

the spokeswoman said.

engulfed a car, two vans and a dumptruck and wrecked a newly finished house. Eight people escaped unhurt

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sep., 30, 1983 - 1

Cat injury suit **New England** called 'frivolous' In Brief but can cost Mondale pours it on

> NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A federal magistrate is to determine how much of an estimated \$50,000 in court costs and attorneys' fees should be paid for by an The suit, filed by Christina Person of Guilford, ha been labeled "frivolous" by the magistrate.

'Alice." when its leg was caught in a steel-jawed trap set on her property without her permission in November 1979 caused her extreme mental anguish and emotional distress. Her counsel, Philip M. Hart of New Haven, said when filing the suit in September 1981 the bones in the cat's right front leg were crushed, and its leg had to be

Mrs. Person alleged injuries suffered by her cat,

Corp., of Lititz, Pa., and Magistrate Thomas Smith uled Mrs. Person's claim was "frivolous." U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns agreed and said Thursday despite Mrs. Person's sincerity, her

concerns would be more "appropriately addressed in a political, rather than judicial, forum." Ms. Burns ordered Smith to conduct a hearing to fix costs and reasonable attorneys' fees. Mrs. Person admitted in a deposition she filed the suit at the behest of "Friends of Animals," a group opposed to cruelty to animals. The judge said Mrs.

Person hoped to protect animal rights through the She testified the \$2 million she sought i compensatory and punitive damages was designed for publicity purposes, the judge said.

The trap manufacturer applied to the court for its legal expenses, citing a section of Connecticut law "applicable to product liability actions in which the

claim or defense is frivolous." A source estimated the d expenses to total \$ Ms. Burns said the statutes do not define the phrase "frivolous claim," but the product liability law on which the act was modeled says that a claim is frivolous "if the court determines that it is without resonable legal or factual basis."

The judge said Mrs. Person's suit failed to prove that if adequate warnings were provided on the trap itself, she would not have suffered her distress. She said the deposition testimony of Mrs. Person and her daughter did not plug the evidentiary gap. She also said Mrs. Person refused in a deposition Dec. 18, 1981, to identify the individual she suspected of setting "Therefore," Ms. Burns said, "defendant was

unable to determine whether the trapper would have abided by warnings, had they been provided, or even whether the trap had been set in accordance with the state restrictions on the trap's use." No claim was made that the trap was set in violation of state The judge said even if all the elements of Mrs.

Person's claim were properly pleaded and she was able in her deposition to show there was a real issue as to the trap's location and possible effect of its warnings, she could not recover damages.
"As the magistrate noted," Ms. Burns said, "a
Connecticut court would not permit recovery for emotional distress resulting from fear of injury to

plaintiff's child, much less to her cat."

Cable TV changes must be reported

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The state Department of Public Utility Control has enacted a new set of regulations requiring cable television operators to

notify customers and state regulators of any changes in programming at least 45 days in advance. The regulations had been put in draft from, but not officially enacted, when Hartford CATV dropped WOR, Channel 9 in New York, from its service last March. Many viewers, who tuned to Channel 9 to watch New York professional sports teams, were angered by the programming change.

Under the new regulations, any proposed deletion of service or reassignment of channels must be reported in detail to the DPUC and the chairman of the Cable Television Advisory Council governing that company.
The regulation was authorized by the Legislature in 1981 to increase the DPUC's ability to ensure that cable operators "provide an adequate level of service," said David J. Harrigan, vice chairman of

Skip Shipman, director of operations for Hartford CATV, which hold the cable franchise for Hartford programming policy to cable operators. If the state believes a cable operator is providing inadequate service, however, it could exert pressure to force a

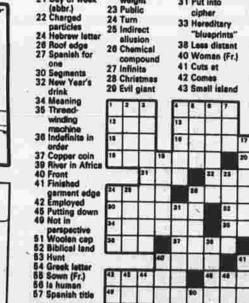
and several area towns, said he believes the new regulations will allow state regulators to voice concern over proposed programming changes.

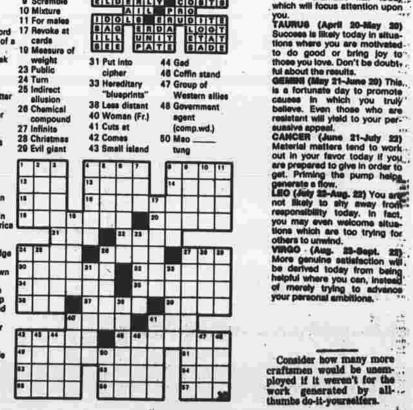
But, Harrigan said, "The regulations are not designed to allow state utility regulators to dictate

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THERE'S A SQUATTER IN

CHES HEAR THE THE US THE STOR THATES 9-30





If you figure that AT&T, following its February '84 tor in the glamour area of telecommunications you're in for another disappointment as well. This is the gloomy word from a number of money management biggies, plus one of the Bell operating companies - at the 13th annual conference of

The conference, which drew more than 600 money managers for an insight into prospects of 64 publicly-owned companies (such as Texas Instruments, IBM, Bankers Trust and Motorola), winds up its 4-day run today (9-22) in San Francisco.

Clearly, Ma Bell — twenty-six of whose shares are owned by my daughter. Leah - is becoming a highly controversial and misunderstood stock. And that's conference - namely that uncertainty, confusion and skepticism could turn AT&T into a poor market

AT&T's spinoff of seven operating companies takes place in February. But the eight securities (including AT&T) begin trading on a when-issued basis (without the certificates) in mid-to-late November. Some of the questions: (1) The total worth of the (3) The time it will take for the AT&T components to

get their acts together after deregulation' companies be in replacing billions of lost subsidies (from the interstate and intrastate long-distance

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Dan Dorfman

captive market (the business of the Bell operating companies)? Buying decisions — no longer to be ted by the parent — will be made inde And that means Western Electric, Ma Bell's manufacturing arm, will have to sharpen its marketing skills and revamp product lines that have een steadily losing market share.

The answers to most of these questions will await a engthy and probably agonizing trial and error period. But these uncertainties are prompting a number of money management firms to shun the stock. Typical is Montag & Caldwell, a \$600 million outfit from Atlanta, that unloaded 100,000 shares of Ma Bell. After Ma Bell is split up, the firm sees a total market

value of about \$70 a share (just a few points above the "It's no big deal," says Ronald Canakaris, research chief and a member of M&C's investment policy

committee. "The upside prospects are limited because the stock is no longer undervalued. And if you want to invest in the company, why not wait until the dust clears to see which pieces make sense on a price

Jeff Holbrooke, a partner of Canadian Investors (assets: \$37 million), tells me he wouldn't touch the stock now. You've got tremendous competitive environment that won't permit sufficient rate relief to offset these pressures and a giant in transition ning interest rates could help, says Holbrooke, but there are so many unknowns that this stock (the various pieces) could easily under-perform the market for the next year or two

An uneventful market showing is the message that Montgomery's telephone specialist, analyst Robert Morris, is also conveying to visiting money ma Morris puts an overall price tag of roughly \$72 a share on the new AT&T package - \$45 dollars for the combined Bell companies and \$27 dollars for AT&T

moving into the low '70's - but then his policy would be hands-off. His reasoning: the AT&T package, at best, should be no better than an average market mer over the next two to three years and at \$72, the price would adequately reflect the earning

AMONG THE THINGS that disturb Morris: Further write-offs from Western Electric because high plant operations costs in a period of

Regent Airlines President F. Michael

Rogers shows the interior of the world's

ultimate luxury airliner to the press in

Los Angeles Tuesday. Rogers hopes to

lure an exclusive clientele with the jets

that feature private compartments.

 Continued start-up cost associated with the development of Ma Bell's information systems (the sale of telephone equipment and services).

• The continued regulation of the long-distance telephone business (well over 50 percent of the firm's

sures) of over 100 million telephones at below book

A major negative signal was flashed Monday by Howard Doerr, the chief financial officer of US West, one of the Bell companies that operates in fourteen western states. He told a group of money managers at an early morning session that any material contributions to earnings from such areas as cellular mobile radios and telecommunications equipment sales were three to five years away. Moreover, he indicated that the amount of earnings

paid out in dividends, as a percentage of overall company profits, would decline because of cash needs Morris' sour reading of Doerr's comments: you're asically looking at a mundane business for the next

Which of the securities would Morris favor after the Only three, he says - Ameritech, Bell Atlantic and ellSouth. All three have superior earnings or the

potential for superior earnings, says Morris. He emphasizes that he would avoid all the naining AT&T securities, including AT&T itself. and he reiterates his view that the overall package could be a ho-hum investment event for the nex

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and an electric stock monitor, Limou-

sines will pick up passengers and whisk

them to the plane. A one-way fare from

the west to the east coast will coost

Volkswagen aims to secure place at the top again

HOUSTON - Leaders of the pilots' union a Continental Airlines Thursday voted to strike i protest of pay cuts and longer hours imposed in a

bankruptcy reorganization, but airline officials expected most pilots to stay at work. National leaders of the airline pilots union recommended lolkswagen. an industrywide protest strike over financial MIAMI - Former Labor Secretary William

Thursday he was setting up an independent audit of the carrier so he can form his own opinion on its inancial status. Eastern President Frank Borman has told employees the company faces inancial collapse without pay cuts. Ford Motor Co., predicts the nation's No. he road for the money. automaker will make a profit this year for the

more than \$750 million, but refused to predict a year-end figure.

NEW YORK — Multimillionaire commodity traders Marc Rich and Pincus Green failed to appear Thursday at their arraignment on a \$48 million tax evasion indictment. Prosecutors said Rich, thought to be in Switzerland with Green, has

Ford profits for the first half of the year wer

NEW YORK - Stocks lost ground for the third consecutive session Thursday after two rally course of interest rates. The Dow Jones industria average, up five points at the outset after losing

Thursday that far-ranging talks were under way between Turner Broadcasting Systems' Headline News subsidiary and Satellite News Channel, but said no agreement has been reached on purchase

More layoffs planned

NORTH HAVEN - The Marlin Firearms Co. told workers more layoffs are planned because o sluggish sales and a lack of business. The non-union company last fall reduced hours of employment for some workers from 40 to 32 hours weekly because of a decline in orders for its

line of sporting arms. An employee said Thursday 165 workers out of a possible 800 in two shifts were affected by the latest round of layoffs, but Marlin's personnel supervisor, Wally Adams, declined to give a "What else?" Adams said when asked if the layoffs were due to a lack of business.

Heating oil cheaper

HARTFORD - Home heating oil will be about 10 cents cheaper per gallon this year compared to last year and suppliers say they expect the price to remain stable this winter because of abundan

"This season, the price and supply of heating oil looks very stable," said Charles S. Isenberg, executive vice president of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association in Hartford. The association has 350 members who distrib ute about 80 percent of the heating oil sold in Connecticut where more than 70 percent of the

homes are heated by oil. Barring some unforseen event in the Middle East, I don't see anything to worry about this winter as far as No. 2 is concerned," said Gordon Price of Hoffman Fuel Co. in Bridgeport. The current state report shows at the beginning

of September the inventory of No. 2 oil in tor tank amounted to 168.3 million gallons, compare with 164.2 million gallons a year ago. The average retail price of home heating oil a of Sept. 1 was \$108.8 per gallon, compared with \$119.4 a year ago, the state report said.

Layoffs slated at hotel HARTFORD - The Sheraton-Hartford Hotel,

n an effort to cut cost, has laid off about 10 waiters, waitresses and bartenders and cut back hours at its two restaurants. Hotel General Manger William Scalley calle

the cutbacks "economizing moves" but said the hotel's occupancy rate, which ws 73 percent in August, is holding steady with last year. Robert Traber, an organizer for Hotel an Restaurant Workers Union Local 217, said the layoffs are "quite upsetting" to those who lost their jobs, but added, "The last year has been a tough one for employers."

By Robert Corried Julted Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - "It's not a car. It's a That simple advertising slogan combined with an aggressive marketing campaign is expected to restore Volkswagen of America to its place among the

In its 1984 advertising, the car company will stress Sales and Marketing for the Volkswagen Division The four points are: the car's durability; its German who love to drive, and that it is still the best value on

"Volkswagen is the single smartest purchase you can make to meet your personal transportation Officials of Volkswagen of America unveiled its 1984

car line this week to about 100 automobile writers rom across the country at the Sheraton Islander Hotel in Newport. The two-day conference featured the automobiles in a rally from Hartford, Conn., to Newport, as well as a competitive driving test. In 1983, Volkswagen recovered from \$140 million losses the year before to post a slight profit, said Noel Phillips, president and chief executive officer. Phillips attributed the turn-around to the success of

the company's high performance cars, especially the

Porsche-Audi line, and better management of meeting the needs of the market and the trends of the hump... But there's a long way to go and a lot of work o do. But I feel we have a good plan."

The success of Volkswagen's high performance model, the Rabbit GTI, has prompted the company to make a similar Jetta model, to be called the Jetta GLI, and to offer the GTI features in its Rabbit To boost sales of the base models, Volkswagen has reduced the price of the Jetta 13 percent from last

year, while the base model Rabbit will cost 10 percent

equipment the diesel engine, something that has allen out of favor in recent years with the American automotive public. Sale of diesel-powered Volkswagens are down 60 percent this year. Offering the diesel engine at a reduced cost is the company's way of capturing a share of the diesel market that still exists, Phillips said.

Travelers offers investment tips

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Travelers Corp., one of the nation's largest insurance companies, will create a unit to offer a network of information to financial planners advising investors how to manage their

First Financial Planning Services, expected to begin operations early next year, will offer information on banking services, investments and insurance — including opportunities offered by companies traditionally considered Travelers

First Financial hopes to attract small planners, who they say are rapidly growing in numbers. Travelers will officially announce the project next week. Richard Austin, responsible for First Financial's marketing development, is spending the week in Las Vegas promoting the services at a convention of the international Association of Financial Planning. "The response has been very favorable." Austin, "The market we see is the independent financial planner and the independent financial services company who identifies the need of the

customer. This is apparently a very rapidly growing Austin said he hoped to attract 50 to 100 planners to the network next year. ongoing right now," he said. We have looked at distribution categories, we have not yet isolated

investment products prepared by Travelers or other The products include a wide range of insurance offerings, tax shelters, mutuals, credit lines and real

ional because there is no provision for a prompt hearing on accusations barring contractors from doing busines with the government.

Although only the suspension of Electro-Methods was challenged in the suit, company lawyers said they expect the ruling to also apply

to the other individuals and

ordered the Air Force to reinstate

Electro-Methods Inc., accused of

illegally obtaining secret bidding

information from Pratt & Whitney

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Judge Kenneth Harkins on

Thursday found the Air Force

suspension procedures unconstitu-

The Air Force suspended the contract bidding rights of the South Windsor-based firm; its owner, Alfred Stanger: three other individuals and seven related companinvestigation by the FBI.

SOUTH WINDSOR (UPD) - A The investigation centered on allegations Stanger illegally ob-U.S. Court of Claims judge has tained secret Pratt & Whitney data, using the information to underbid the competing company. for jet aircraft spare parts contracts. Stanger denied the

to reinstate Electro-Methods

Court orders the Air Force

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does not eirectly addre s allegations against Stanger. Maj. Joseph Wagovich, an Air Force spokesman, said Thursday the Air Force has made no decision on whether to try to reimpose the suspensions under different procedures. According to FBI affidavits,

Stanger obtained the information from two Pratt & Whitney employees: Richard Horowitz, a arts pricing official at Pratt & division in West Palm Beach, Fla., company's East Hartford plant. Both were fired from their jobs

ployee; six other companies that and a consulting firm owned by Stanger originally appealed to the Air Force for a hearing on his suspension and the Air Force

Kumitis, an Electro-Methods em-

The Air Force and the Justice Department, however, refused to allow Stanger to call FBI agents as was based on the FBI affidavits. Byrne said. Instead, Stanger filed suit in the U.S. Court of Claims, which handles disputes over government

should clear the way for the award of \$4.5 million to \$5 million in spare parts orders for which Electro-Methods was the low bidder. Bryne said that during the on which Electro-Methods was the and were included in the Air Force low bidder have been awarded to

Teller networks span country

By Steven W. Syre

BOSTON - Automatic tellers those weekend budget busters that can spit out cash at any time of the day or night, are stretching across the country in networks that can give a traveler access to his money at points from Alaska to Florida. There are two large national networks that link the machines,

Cirrus and Plus. A person who banks at an institution belonging to a network can use his plastic card in a machine at any other member There have been other ways to get cash in other cities - travelers

eredit cards probably being the

However, an automatic teller network can offer wider options. For example, someone who banks with Casco Bank & Trust in Maine can go to some Florida supermarkets at night and draw off his home account from a Southeast Bank machine. The Bank of Boston Thursday demonstrated its newly linked

automatic tellers, which are part

of the Plus network. Plus currently has about 2,000 machines in 47 states, with expansion planned "You can get funds from almost any location in the United States if the bank belongs to the system said William L. Brown, Bank of Bank of Boston; executives said

the infancy of a major, national worldwide later, system of bank-ing." They said discussions were Canada, though no firm agreement had been worked out. Cirrus, created this year by dozen large banks, involves 2,500 machines in 23 states. They said the number of machines linked to

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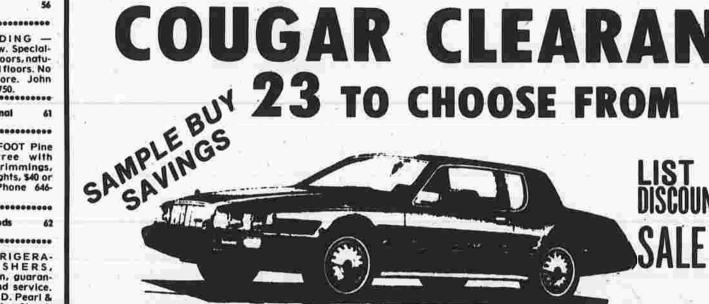
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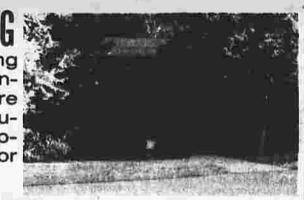
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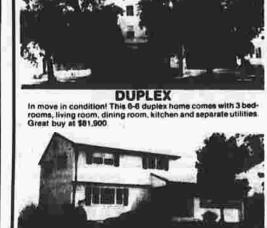




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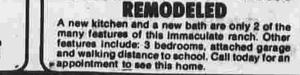
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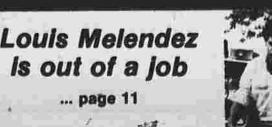




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solution, say DEP officials. They

believe the plan turned down by

"We feel that the proposed

He said DEP officials feel the

"It is always regrettable to have

referendums on the sewer project





Ludes now thinks scores in error

contacted by the Herald Friday

morning. He said the town would

have to pay for a recheck, although

Ludes said Friday afternoon that

"There may well be still another

although he would not specify which one. Bolton High School

release SAT scores for their

district, and the few Bolton offi-

cials available Friday night said

they don't know if any Bolton

students took the tests in

Manchester. Scores at MHS, RHAM and

Coventry High School are down a

otherwise.

Before the vote

Bolton Democrat David Fernald gestures (above) then ponders a question during Friday night's Democratic Town Committee meeting. The committee caucused to fill a Board of Education position vacated earlier this month by the resignation of Carol Levesque. After the committee picked Fernald, Democratic Town Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn said he was pleased by the vote. "We thought Mr. Fernald had a lot of enthusiasm and good potential," he

College Board will investigate

the Class of 1983 could be a three high schools.

students also showed an abysmal such a deep, three-district drop in

official, he suspects that an error that College Board officials would investigate, although the search



section and 35 in the math section

and at CHS the mean verbal score

School principal, is concerned

about a longer-term drop, since

scores at his school have gone

down steadily since 1981. State-

wide scores are up one point in

Coventry's in one year "may be

miscue in scoring."
Doing well on SATs, he said, is a

"cumulative thing" and "not a

expect to do a fantastic job," he

in the Medicare program.

Reagan administration officials

ment" Medicare plan will have no

direct effect on patients. Instead, it

changes the system used by the

government to reimburse hospi-

tals by determining payments in

is the first major change ever i Medicare payment practices, I replaces an 18-year-old policy under which hospitals passed on all

costs to the government or private

Saturday also is the day the Post

Service launches its effort to expand the five-digit ZIP codes to

new voluntary nine-digit numbers

The plan, designed to save costs,

indicatative of some kind

But, he said, such a steep drop as

Dennis E. Joy, Coventry High

math score was off 24.

each section this year.

in sewer order for Coventry The town has received more than \$90,000 for studies to find a

No appeal set

Herald Reporter and United Press International

COVENTRY - Town Manager residents in February was the only Charles F. McCarthy says the town viable solution to the pollution won't appeal a precedent-setting problem. court order, handed down Friday. which demands that local officials solution is extremely cost effective allocate funds to build a \$5 million and environmentally sound," said sewer system and residents cease Randy White, principal sanitary polluting Coventry Lake. But the engineer in the DEP's Water fact that Superior Court Judge Compliance Unit. Herbert Barall bypassed the authority of local taxpayers in the million of the \$5 million cost of the

ruling has him and others angry. required work, with the remainder paid by the state and federal "It's terribly hard for me to stomach a judge coming in here governments, White said. and overriding our charter. It has a bad feel to it," McCarthy said. Town Council Chairwoman Joan were defeated because of distorted A. Lewis agreed: "It's difficult for facts used by some Coventry a town to have somebody order it residents opposed to the proposals. around."

Under threat of \$1,500 daily to take a town to court, but in this fines, the Town Council must case, the financial and technical authorize funds for the \$5 million issues have been distorted so badly project by Oct. 31 - without first by opponents of the proposal that getting approval from taxpayers this action was mandatory," DEP n a referendum. Despite his objections, McCarthy said the town has no choice but to obey the

Barall's order set a timetable giving the town until Oct. 31 to Just how it will obey the mandate approve the funds and until Aug. is another matter. McCarthy plans 31, 1986, to verify to the state that to discuss sewer system financing the required facilities are in with the council Monday, and he operation. expects the council will approve a

McCarthy predicts that the short-term sewer bond sometime sewer system will benefit the town this month. But he insists the town in the long run. "This will provide is not polluting the lake now, and the stimulus for development of will need to do nothing more there the village center, upgrading the than to continue the pollution- grand list and increasing property abatement program and require values. It will mean we'll pay less septic improvements on individual taxes rather than more."

lots. Under the program, McCarthy said, six properties proposed sewer system in Februhave been condemned. ary centered on the the fact tha Department of Environmental the project could lead to the Protection officials, however, build-up of Main Street and the have long been saying that the lake area, while many wanted to sewage situation in Coventry vio- maintain the rural character of those areas.

lates state clean water statutes. Friday's ruling, in a suit brought by the DEP, is the first of its kind and the first time the state pressed the full powers of the law involved on a municipality, state officials

The DEP filed suit after Coven-

try taxpayers rejected three referendum proposals since 1971 - the latest in February of this year - to allocate funds to build the required sewage treatment facilities. The DEP has worked with the town for 12 years to find a solution to problems in the Coventry Lake area, plagued by inadequate home

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sewage disposal. *************** State jobless rate

Joseph Peraro said Friday. The trend toward lower un-

Lower monthly unemploy-ment was recorded in each of the state's 16 labor market areas. Included in the estimat were people receiving unem-ployment benefits, those who were ineligible for compensa-tion or whose benefits expired and jobseekers entering or re-entering the labor force.

Peraro said the measured economic indicators also im proved since July. Manufactur ing output gained, personal income of state residents hit an all-time high, new auto registrations increased and new filings for unemployment benfits

Fiscal new year brings many changes

could have caused a drop of this magnitude, and that makes a Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., Ludes said. The mean SAT math can't just take a quick course and

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government rings in the fiscal new year Saturday with major changes in food stamp and stamp and federal government rings in the fiscal new year Saturday with major changes in food stamp and stamp crackdown on gypsy moth

By Sarah E. Hall

At first, Manchester High School

Principal Jacob Ludes doubted

that the drastic drop reported in

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for

the Manchester Herald that two

other high schools whose students

tested at the same site as his

dip in scores, and discussing the

ter with a College Board

"We're at a loss to explain what weeks.

Herald Reporter

Beginning Saturday, food stamp households are required to report the government each month. Under past regulations, houseonly when they actually occurred.

only the MHS scores, but also the

unexplicably low scores of stu-

dents at Coventry High School and RHAM High School in Hebron

chester's Illing Junior High School

serves as a testing center for all

Ludes said the assistant regional

director of the College Board Service, Frank C. Williams, met

with him Friday and and told him

be a mistake. Williams promised

investigate, although the search for errors could take up to three

mistake of some sort a very serious scoffed at the mention of a possible score of MHS students dipped 27

Medicare programs, nine-digit month.

ZIP codes for businesses and a And migrant farm workers and households without earned income but with elderly or disabled adult

hardship for people applying for food stamps for the first time, their 29.4 million elderly people enrolled allotments are to be determined according to their anticipated members are exempt. They will continue to report changes in financial circumstances, officials say the new "prospective pay-

The proposed transaction, valued at about \$75

Colonial has total assets of about \$1.3 billion and through its pricipal subsidiary, Colonial Bank,

Bank of Boston, with total assets of about \$19 billion. supplies a broad range of financial services,

The government is also changing its methods of calculating food stamp benefits, which now go to 22 million Americans. Up to now, benefits have been based on each households will see no change, and

Boston bank buying Colonial Bancorp

BOSTON (UPI) - Bank of Boston Corp. said Friday it reached an agreement in principle to acquire Colonial Bancorp, a Waterbury, Conn.-based bank holding company, in a transaction valued at about \$75 Under the agreement, Colonial would become an

affiliate of Bank of Boston in a transaction in which a new series of adjustable-rate or convertible preferred stock would be exchanged for all outstanding common shares of Colonial, to be valued at \$34.25 a share until Dec. 31, 1984, the Boston-based company said.

The terms of the preferred shares will be set by

mutual agreement to permit those shares to be traded

million, is subject to the execution of a definitive acquisition agreement and approval of Colonial holders and federal and state regulatory authorities.

Machines designed to read the codes are expected eventually to save the Postal Service \$600 million a year in labor costs, spokesman Lou Eberhardt said.

down to 5.3 percent previous month.

But if that change presents a ment's fixed-cost system for reim-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Con- percent, the lowest monthly necticut's unemployment rate declined to its lowest point in three years in August while economic indicators improved, state Labor Commissiones D. 163,200 or 6.3 percent in July and

The trend toward lower unemployment also carried over
to September. The latest twoweek reporting period showed
the insured unemployment rate
at 2.5 percent and overall
jobless rate at 5.3 percent.
Peraro said the number of
workers applying for unemploy. workers applying for unemploy-ment benefits declined 1,784 to a weekly average of 34,235 for the two-week reporting period. The average was down more than 30 percent from the 50,663 figure for the same period a year ago,

dropped for the fifth consecu-tive month in August to 5.3 decreased.

Statewide unemployment