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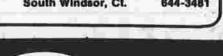
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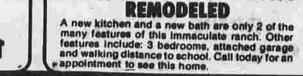
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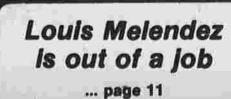
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ECHS gridders beat Stafford

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No appeal set

in sewer order

Charles F. McCarthy says the town viable solution to the pollution

for Coventry

Herald Reporter

around."

and United Press International

COVENTRY - Town Manager

won't appeal a precedent-setting problem.

Manchester Herald



Herald photos by Pinto

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

Ludes now thinks scores in error

By Sarah E. Hall **Herald Reporter**

At first, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes doubted that the drastic drop reported in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 could be a three high schools. the Manchester Herald that two other high schools whose students tested at the same site as his students also showed an abysmal such a deep, three-district drop in dip in scores, and discussing the ter with a College Board official, he suspects that an error that College Board officials would investigate, although the search

crackdown on gypsy moth

households are required to report

the government each month.

Under past regulations, house-

Beginning Saturday, food stamp

only the MHS scores, but also the unexplicably low scores of students 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

"We're at a loss to explain what weeks. 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 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

contacted by the Herald Friday morning. He said the town would have to pay for a recheck, although Ludes said Friday afternoon that

otherwise. "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 officials 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

Fiscal new year brings many changes

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

section and 35 in the math section and at CHS the mean verbal score math score was off 24. Dennis E. Joy, Coventry High

School principal, is concerned about a longer-term drop, since scores at his school have gone down steadily since 1981. Statewide scores are up one point in each section this year. But, he said, such a steep drop as Coventry's in one year "may be indicatative of some kind

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

The plan, designed to save costs,

"We feel that the proposed 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

The town has received more than \$90,000 for studies to find a

solution, say DEP officials. They

residents in February was the only

believe the plan turned down by

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. He said DEP officials feel the and overriding our charter. It has a bad feel to it," McCarthy said. referendums on the sewer project 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. "It is always regrettable to have 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. McCarthy predicts that the expects the council will approve a 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

lates state clean water statutes. those areas. 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

Inside Today 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

down to 5.3 percent

town for 12 years to find a solution to problems in the Coventry Lake area, plagued by inadequate home sewage disposal. *************** State jobless rate

Joseph Peraro said Friday. The trend toward lower un-

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, Statewide unemployment

dropped for the fifth consecu-tive month in August to 5.3 decreased.

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

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

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 only when they actually occurred. **Boston bank buying Colonial Bancorp**

households without earned income

but with elderly or disabled adult

members are exempt. They will

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. 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,

costs to the government or private Saturday also is the day the Post The proposed transaction, valued at about \$75 Service launches its effort to expand the five-digit ZIP codes to new voluntary nine-digit numbers

allotments are to be determined

according to their anticipated

continue to report changes in financial circumstances, officials say the new "prospective pay-

previous month.

But if that change presents a ment's fixed-cost system for reim-

hardship for people applying for food stamps for the first time, their 29.4 million elderly people enrolled

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.

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Carrie waited until last minute to tell dad

From the Now-It-Can-Be-Told-Dept.: Carrie Fisher and Paul Simon kept their recent marriage a minute because he's apparently such a blabber-mouth. Even Eddie's mother Kate, 81, knew all about the wedding plans long before her singer-son got wind of them.

In order to get him to Simon's New York apartment for the wedding, Carrie told her father that she wanted him to attend a party Simon was giving. This is how a source close to the family paraphras

"Okay," said Fisher, "I'll bring some friends of

"No friends, daddy. Please," Carrie pleaded. 'And wear a suit and tie." "Suit and tie? To a party at Paul's. He doesn't even wear a suit and tie," Eddie complained. 'What's going on."

"Nothing," Carrie assured him. "Just a party." But a couple of days later, when his mom called from South Philadelphia to ask him to pick her up and take her to the party, Fisher became suspicious 'Mom, what are you doing attending a party at Paul's? You don't have any mutual friends," the bewildered Fisher told his mother. Be that as it may, I'm going, momma retorted. That's when Fisher got on the wire to Carrie and insisted he be told what was

'You two are getting married, aren't you," Fisher zeroed in, and this time Carrie came clean. "Yes, dad, but don't tell a soul." And since he now knew, would he please start writing a toast, pick out a song and come to the

People Exclusivel answers the most interesting

Fisher had barely 24 hours to get ready.

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COOL

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. today. The first day of October will find

generally fair weather spread across the nation with skies ranging

from sunny to partly cloudy. A few showers, however, may be noted

over parts of the mid Atlantic states and in the vicinity of the

78, Boston 69, Chicago 81, Cleveland 77, Dallas 92, Denver 71, Duluth

65, Houston 87, Jacksonville 79, Kansas City 87, Little Rock 87, Los

Angeles 72, Miami 84, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 83, New York 69,

Phoenix 87, San Francisco 72, Seattle 64, St. Louis 87 and

Satellite view

showers cover most of the Southwestern U.S.

ornia-Nevada border. Maximum temperatures include: Atlan

Weather

Washington 75.

Early beau pens latest Monroe bio

Interest in Marityn Monroe never seems to end. This fall, a new musical called "Marilyn, an American Fable," will star Los Angeles actress Gearlyn Petchel as Marilyn

The play has triggered efforts by one of the star's early boyfriends, actor Ted Jordon, to publish his book about Monroe. Jordan claims he knew her intimately, both before and after she was on top. Jordon and Monroe started out cropped up in Monroe's biographies because he never amounted to much as an actor, and her studios felt he couldn't enhance her career.

"But I was the last person to speak to her before her death," Jordon insists, "I own her diary, and I have photos never published before. I know what she went through before she died because she told me. These facts can neve change her death, and nobody will ever start another in vestigation. But at least I can reveal parts of her life that no

timate details about her lovers and special relationships. Such a diary was first believed to have been stolen after at least 1 can tell more of her story." her death. Some of Monroe's fans and some private detec-



address book in which Monroe made some notes. He con-tends that she never kept a day-by-day diary containing in-with Robert F. Kennedy and Peter Lawford, so while can't prove anything that will reopen another investigation Whether the public will go for another Monroe book is questionable, but Jordon is an angry man, and he doesn't

theory. "I should know, because I was her friend for most want the Marilyn Monroe story to die, Marie Luisi: The woman who's shaken ad industry

She spent her entire working life in advertising, starting out as a lowly clerk. When she was fired for allegedly one of the most powerful ex-

ecutives in the industry. Today, Luisi is writing a book about the advertising million lawsuit against the J. Walter Thompson agency. She has hired one of the nation's toughest prose-

Here and there . . .

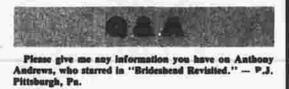
Prince Charles isn't taking any more chances with talky valets who end up writing tell-all books after they leave his princely employ. Charles has hired a Gurkha soldier who speaks little English. His nickname: Bish (as in shhh!) . . . Last summer's "Night Shift," directed by Ron Howard and produced by Brian Grazer, didn't win the hearts of critics, but it raked in some big bucks at the box office anyway. So, Howard and Grazer are coming out with nother comedy, titled "Splash," about an amorous mermaid. They hope to do swimmingly . . . Golden Nugget owner Steve Wynn has kept his eye problem a secret fo many years. But now he's taking an an active role in fundraising for the Retinitis Pigementosa Foundation. He was instrumental in recently reuniting Frank Sinstra and Dean Martin for a concert benefiting the charity . . . White Sox outfielder Tom Paciorek rivaled Rich Little recently, in the Windy City, He mimicked W.C. Flelds, Humphrey Bogart and John Wayne in a TV promotion for the club. All that,

Marie Luisi: Gonna tell all trials in federal court.)

ing industry. For the time being, Luisi is keeping details of her life in the world of huckstering off the record. But her former associates say that Luisi's lawsuit and book will be embarassing, not only to the agency she worked for but for the entire industry. And not surprisingly, most are none too

"She was treated well by advertising, and now she wants to hurt the hand that fed her so well," said one woman, a former associate who also works for a major national a

she goes ahead with the book. We all hope, for her sake and for the future of women in advertising, that she settle the lawsuit one way or another and loses herself in another company in another city."



Andrews is in his mid-30s, is married to British depart ment store heiress Georgina Simpson, and is very much the family man. He and Georgina have two children and reside ties at their home, and when he's not on the set, Anthon likes to spend his time riding, reading and playing with the kids. You'll be seeing him in the fall in a flick based on Agatha Christle's "Sparkling Cyanide," and in the spring

Who starred in Welt Disney's "World's Greates Athlete"? -- T.H., Omaha, Neb. That was super hunk Jan Michael Vincent

Almanac

Today, Oct. 1

Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1983 with 91 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include novelist Faith Baldwin, in 1893; planist Vladimir Horowitz, in 1904; former President Jimmy Carter, in 1924; plus a number of well-known actors, including Walter Matthau, in 1920, James Whitmore, in 1921, Tom Bosley, in 1927, George Peppard, in 1928; and Richard Harris, in 1933. On this date in history:

Great defeated the forces of Persia's King Darius at Arbela, in what is now northern Iraq. In 1903, the first World Series opened in Boston. The Boston Pilgrims of the American League went on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League Oct. 13, in the eighth

game of a best-of-nine series.
In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T.
In 1974, former Attorney General John il and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up

Sunday, Oct. 2

Sunday, Oct. 2, is the 275th day of 1983 with 90 o follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mecury, Venus and

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Britain's King Richard III, in 1452; German soldier and statesman Paul von Hindenburg, in 1847; French military commander Ferdinand Foch, in 1851; India's Mahatma Gandhi, in 1869; Groucho Marx, in 1895; and novelist Graham Greene, in 1904.

On this date in history: In 1780, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Ar-; nold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y. In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe-Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him

\$20,000 a year for life.
In 1981, President Reagan proposed upgrading the U.S. asenal to include MX missiles and B-1 bombers "to keep peace well into the next

In 1982, a powerful terrorist bomb demolished a hotel in the Iranian capital of Tehran, killing at least 60 people and injuring some 700

A thought for the day: Mahatma Gandhi sald, "Non-violence and truth are inseparable

Lotterv

Conn. daily Friday: 757 Play Four: 8604

Other numbers drawn Friday in New Massachusetts daily: 9282.

New Hampshire weekly: 330-75-blue. Vermont daily: 608.

Maine daily: 061. Rhode Island daily: 9202. "4-47 Jackpot"

Don't blame the weatherman when the forecast is faulty

Editor's note: Bruce Schwoegler s weekday evening radio and Saturday night winds. Sunday partly sunny. Highs energy specials for WBZ radio and

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday partly sunny. Highs from Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday partly sunny with highs in Maine and New Hampshire:

New England

Connecticut today

fair. Lows 50 to 55. Light southwest

Highs both days in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows Saturday night 35 to 40 north and 40 to 50 south. Vermont: Considerable sun-shine and mild Saturday. High 70 to 75. Fair, some fog and little temperature change Saturday night. Low 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny and warm. High in the 70s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

extended outlook for New Eng-land Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and mild Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Low temperatures mostly in 50s. Highs in the 70s Monday and Tuesday and from Wednesday, Vermont: Mild through the

period. Fair Monday and Wednesday, but showers likely Tuesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45 to 55. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 60s Pollen count

NEW HAVEN - The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connectigrains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported Tropical Storm Dean producing clouds and showers over the Middle Atlantic states and Carolinas. A broad band of layered clouds good air quality levels across Connecticut Friday and forecast stretches from the northern Rockies northeastward through the northern Plains into the upper Midwest. Clouds and scattered good to moderate conditions for the

Saturday partly sunny in the morning. Highs 70 to 75. Light

By Bruce Schwoegler For United Press International

BOSTON - "Partly sunny with a o percent chance of showers, followed by partly cloudy weather tonight," is one of the many feeble Fair Saturday through Sunday. attempts at describing the vagaries of weather clearly and concisely. In addition, forecasters cannot describe conditions over vast geographical zones, yet many people read or hear predictions meant for others.

Television and radio broadcasts sometimes foster these misconceptions. People tune into weatherpolitan areas. Even worse, audiences might hear an outdated forecast read by an indifferent announcer or one who ad libs a rain shower into a three-day monsoon. forecasts that go bust, though they don't as often as most believe, and

ble in some cases, but let's try to clarify some of the terminology. "Clear" means less than percent of the sky, day or night, is covered by clouds. "Sunny" is often interchanged with clear during daylight hours. It's an optimistic point of view, although up to 30 percent of the sky may have clouds according to strict

"Partly cloudy" and "partly sunny" elicit the greatest misun-derstanding. Partly cloudy skies are 30 to 60 percent cloud-covered while partly sunny weather is shadier, running between 60 and 80 percent cloudiness. "Cloudy" skies fill out the dance card with above 80 percent cover, "Variable cloudiness" signifies skies in turmoil, anywhere from sunny to this term, in effect telling the If possible, I try to explain the

terms. For instance, a spring day in the northeast can often start sunny, but become partly sunny during the afternoon as solar-heated terrain generates clouds. dislike. It's like saying you're O.K.

Dean hits land, fizzles

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Big, fat
Dean, a nor easter that masqueraded as a tropical storm, lumbered inland on Virginia's Eastern
Shore Friday and broke up as
The storm, which nacked winds. quickly as it hit.

There was some minor flooding and beach erosion from the rain and wild surf, but the powder-puff 40 mph winds proved harmless. There was fear during the day might have claimed the life of a d surfer at St. Mary's City, Md., but the youth, was found alive

The 20-year-old St. Mary's Col-

released, was discovered "merrily

The storm, which packed winds just shy of 74 mph hurricane force at one point, peaked late Thursday night and started to weaken. By Friday morning, Dean's winds had dropped to about 40 mph, and forecasters said Eastern Shore

residents were hosting "a strong Robert Bottom, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Norfolk, said Dean was hard to follow because it was not the garden-variety tropical storm.

windspeed, since only strong winds do not fit fair's definition. "Showers" and "rain" are two other misunderstood terms. Most would say they are the same, but they are actually quite different. Showers are column-like, visiting limited areas as they drift with the wind. Rain falls from table-like cloud shields and wets large geographical areas. Unless nu merous, showers do not wash out your plans, "Scattered showers," while announcers who have incor-rectly ballyhooed monsoons ridic

prognistications.
In short, confused communication tors and loggy forecasters enhance nature's defiance of description.

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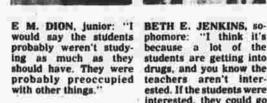
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Your neighbors' views:

Why do you think Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1983 dropped so much at Manchester High School? (asked outside MHS, after school)







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In Brief

Cobb likes youth program

Republican School Board candidate Bernice

Cobb announced recently her support for the Manchester school system's Youthful Offender

Program, which operates through the Youth





don't have the discipline we know that studies?" to control the pupils. It's not even the parents fault, it's the students



phomore: "I think it's more: "It's the students former student: "I think more: "Nobody felt like student: "Last year, the that aren't studying. The the situation in the schools working. The kids don't people were more free to think it's important. I is because the teachers know how to learn. Who do pick what they wanted to think students should much as they used to



PAUL D. ROBERGE, KRIS J. FLEMKE, sopho- MIKE J. COLON, former do. Now it's a lot harder. really do good on it. I think More people aren't con-It's all what you want to students should really try cerned. They're not into do. If people got involved, harder to get better scores school anymore." they'd do better. It's not and impress the people at





She thinks when a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving expires in October, Manchester should "save this program by Barry to two years at the picking up where the grant leaves off. The program, says the former teacher and first-time candidate, allows youth considered to e serious offenders to stay in Manchester rather than being placed in "very expensive settings simply because no local programs are available "By providing such a service, the Board of Education is able to see to it that these offenders with the state's attorney receive daily monitoring, regular counseling

Mills: I'll manage better

Republican candidate for town treasurer Michael Mills wants voters to look at the position fund." rather than seeing it as an uninteresting

"Everyone who pays taxes is in this large mutual fund," said Mills. Commenting on current Treasurer Roger Negro's management of Manchester tax dollars, Mills contends he "does two things with the money. First, he allocates money to run the town, then he counts up how much he has left and tries to

"If he makes a good investment, fine," Mills continues. "If he doesn't do so well - then he needs more money to fill the basket." Mills asks taxpayers to consider how high their taxes have risen in the past 12 years. "I think it's time to put someone in there that is going to take our mutual fund and make us the kind of interest we would expect if we went out

Malone names committee

Incumbent Republican school board candidate Dr. H. John Malone has named attorney Noah Starkey his campaign manager for the Nov. 8

James Higgins, also an attorney, was appointed chairman of Malone's campaign commit-tee, a post he held during Malone's successful 1981 John M. Healy is campaign treasurer, and

Christopher Nicholson was named publicity Starkey is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Trinity College, earned his law degree at the University of Connecticut and also holds a master's degree in international relations. Higgins practices with Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien, and Healy - a

Pratt & Whitney contracts analyst — is working on a law degree at UConn. Firefighters visit schools

Members of the town Fire Department are now visiting local grammar schools in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, which begins Oct. 9, Capt. John C. Hughes said.

They are educating school children about fire dangers and demonstrating their techniques in fighting fires.

"The program has been proven to be very popular in schools throughout Manchester," said Hughes. For more information on Fire Prevention Week, groups or organizations should call

Hurwitz is commended

In a recent proclamation, Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny saluted recently-retired executive director Hyalie Hurwitz of the River East Homemaker-Home Health Service.
The proclamation pointed out that under her direction, the agency has expanded and now serves nine towns. It also praises her involvement in starting up the Meals on Wheels program.

On behalf of the town, Penny thanks Hyalie Hurwitz "for her many years of service to the community" and wishes her "good health and happiness in the future."

He is currently being held Court. in lieu of \$15,000 bond at Willi last June. in lieu of \$15,000 bond at Ronald J. Hickey, 17, of the Hartford Correctional

pleaded guilty to the charges of first-degree charge in a please sexual assault, second-bargained arrangement degree robbery, first-metting pleaded guilty to the charge one count of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge one count of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge one count of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge of the charges of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge of the charge of the charge one count of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge of the charge of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of first-degree eye glasses, and driving the charge of the charge of

The charge was resexual assault. Hickey was arrested July 3 and accused of participating in the bind ing, sexual assault and robbery of a female acquaintance in her Mair Street apartment, accord-

According to a statement the woman gave apartment June 13 and found Hickey, Edward One or more of the three the woman's welfare check had arrived that

ing to police reports read

The woman told police she refused to turn over the money when they asked for it...Hickey then pushed her to the floor. and hired our own investment manager," said the candidate, a newcomer to Manchester politics. report. Steele picked her up and flung he on a

> According to the police one of them poured been her with a rawhide strap and sexually assaulted her with a stick.

Stanley Nasuta, 17, of 869 Main St., pleaded guilty before Judge Law-rence Klaczak to firstdegree unlawful resthe hands of the woman who was assaulted and apartment \$108 in welfare money she had received

The state's attorney of-, fered not to prosecute Nasuta on the original charges of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree robbery, and third degree assault. A charge of reckless use of the highway stemming from an earlier incident was included in the list of for Nasuta's plea. In return for Hickey's

plea the state's attorney agreed not to prosecute Hickey on three other charges lodged against initial arrest. The charges ot pressed include first and second-degree robbery, third-degree as-sault, first-degree unlaw-ful restraint, first-degree

criminal trespass and breach of the peace The state also agreed not to prosecute Hickey on

Assailant gets two years at Cheshire

Barry to two years at the three-year sentence. ceny, fifth-degree larceny mischief and fourth-charge and fined \$115.

Connecticut Youth Insti
The third man accused and attempted sixth-degree larceny.

William Petersen, degree burglary, nolle by Robert Martin, possesseven counts of third- the state's attorney. The sion of cocaine, 6-month East Hartford was sent- Center. The state's attor- degree burglary, five court-dismissed charges suspended sentence, oneenced by Judge David M. ney has recommended a counts of sixth-degree lar- of third-degree criminal

Possession of marijuana tution in Cheshire on a of participating in the degree larceny, all nolle conviction for second incident, Edward R. by the state's attorney, with his license susdegree assault. Hickey Steele, awaits trial on Petersen pleaded guilty to pended, driving without attorney.

One man was sentenced Friday and a plea accepted from another in Manchester for Manchester Superior Court in connection with the sexual assault and robbery of a 20-year-old woman in Manchester last lung.

School property, all stemmode degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 23 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 25 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 25 and Sept. The following local cases were also disposed of between Sept. 25 and Sept. The following local cases were als

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ing every dollar you give work

Both sides see victory HOUSTON - Continental Airlines and its pilots

and flight attendants unions, looking at a 3 a.m. EDT Saturday strike, both predicted victory Friday in a labor dispute triggered by the airline's bankruptcy reorganization. Union officials will picket Continental facilities nationwide at that early hour, but the first flight
— from Washington to Houston — was not due to take off until 8 a.m. EDT. The second was an 8:30

"We don't think pilots will show up," said Air Line Pilots Association President Henry Duffy, repeating his warning that Continental is risking important, we don't think the public will want t get on these planes."

c.m. EDT flight from Houston to Baton Rouge,

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo denied safety was being sacrificed. He said Federal Aviation Administration rules were being followed, and an FAA spokesman said Lorenzo wa

Protests flare in Manila

MANILA. Philippines - Riot police using tear gas and firing shots into the air Friday broke up a protest on Manila's "Wall Street" by white colla workers demanding an end to President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year rule. Thousands of office workers screamed insults and showered the police with garbage from the

windows of high-rise buildings along a half-mile center of Makati. Police said six people - three policemen,

bottles, rocks and beer cans in Makati and sever people were arrested, including a freelance

Six-state manhunt set

RUTHTON, Minn. - Authorities Friday searched a vacant farm where two bankers were slain in ambush and launched a six-state manhunt for father and son suspects driven from the property by foreclosur Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson said

heavy fog made a nighttime search for the heavily armed father and son "almost imposs ble." He said officers returned to the farm to look for enough clues to issue a warrant for the pair. Authorities in North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Missouri and Iowa watched for the suspects and Minnesota officials searched the back roads of the flat prairie country for a pickup truck with Texas plates registered to James L

Jenkins was believed to be traveling with his son, Steve, 18. Officers said they fled the farm in a pickup truck after Rudy Blythe, 42, and Toby Thulin, 37, were gunned down.

Lutherans, Catholics agree WASHINGTON - Lutheran and Roman

Catholic theologians Friday said they have reached "fundamental consensus" on the issue that created the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century - how sinners are saved. In a 21,000-word statement, a panel of 20 officially appointed theologians and scholars said they agreed on the doctrine of "justification by faith" - an issue that historically has pitted a Lutheran understanding of salvation by "faith alone" against a Catholic understanding that includes "merit" and "good works."

The landmark document, the product of five years of joint study, declared: rests" on "Christ alone.

"We do not place our ultimate trust in anything Justification by faith — the idea that salvation through any merit or good works of the individual

- was a key issue in the Protestant Reformation

that led to the breaking away of Martin Luther's followers from the Roman Catholic church.

Gold dealer, bank linked LOS ANGELES — The owner of a gold trading firm under investigation in New York for fraud,

who committed suicide Wednesday, also served on the board of a defunct bank that is the target of an FBI probe, officials said Friday. Alan David Saxon served on the board of directors of California Commercial Bank from the fall 1982 until May 1983, when state officials ordered the bank closed because of significant

Department of Banking said.
FBI spokesman John Hoos told the Los Angeles
Herald Examiner the agency has an open
investigation into possible financial malfeasance committed against the bank, which was founded in 1978 by entertainer Johnny Carson and attorney Henry Bushkin.

capital losses, Bob Cameron of the state

Senate backs jobless bill

WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday unanimously endorsed an 18-month extension of the federal benefits program for the long-term unemployed, but rejected extra compensation for those who have exhausted their benefits. With the program expiring at midnight, the 89-0 vote sent the \$3.7 billion administration-backed bill to a House-Senate conference committee where congressional negotiators had to quickly resolve sharp differences with a more generous House measure, which was approved Thursday. Any compromise that results must be sent back to the House and Senate for final approval before being sent to President Reagan for his signature.

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Mondale gets NEA's nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Walter Mondale began what could be the biggest weekend to date in his quest for the Democratic presiden-tial nomination by winning the backing of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association

The former vice president easily won the support of the teachers' group, the country's second larg-est labor union, and hoped for two more political victories Saturday in a straw poll of Maine Democrat and first stage endorsement by the

The NEA's board of directors voted by a 9-to-1 ratio to back Mondale in state primaries and

The overwhelming but expected victory was preceded by release of dered the NEA action "a very important forward step in my campaign." Asked about polls showing Glenn might run better a new Washington Post-ABC poll showing Mondale far ahead of the other six Democratic candidates against Reagan than he, the Minnesotan said, "I'm taking nothing for granted," but "It's my He got 48 percent, 20 points ahead of his closest challenger, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

Mondale appeared before the vote, and said, together "we can the backing of the NEA, which is just 100,000 members smaller than the nation's biggest union, the Teamsters. In recent years, the NEA has made itself into a potent economic policies as divisive, he said: "Today we have a president political force, sending the largest bloc of delegates to the 1980

AFL-CIO leaders vote today

Communication Workers union

HOLLYWOOD, Fia. (UPI) - A top union backer of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Friday heads of 96 AFL-CIO unions will be ollowing federation president Lane Kirkland, not rank-and-file vorkers, in endorsing Walter Mondale for president.

The union leaders, along with state and local AFL-CIO officials, meet Saturday to recommend a Wednesday by the 15th AFL-CIO Convention next week, and former clear choice.

The federation, at the urging of

labor's influence on the electoral process and defeat an anticipated

vice president Martin Hughes, who also heads the 150,000-member Cleveland AFL-CIO, said in an interview that electability of a Democratic nominee is high on the minds of many union officials. "I think Glenn has the best shot against Reagan," Hughes said. "A ot of people I talk to have told me

Hughes, who was chairman of

Carter-Mondale delegate, said most ballots at Saturday's AFL-CIO General Board meeting will be cast "more or less following Lane Kirkland's lead than what (rankand-file) people think."

"I think it's a dangerous new course," he said. "It's rolling the

charge Thursday by a major AFL-CIO construction union president that the federation's endorse ment process will not allow for most rank-and-file workers have a

Maine Democrats scramble

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski's retirement, the potato harvest and the University of Maine homecoming were giving Democratic officials headaches Friday as they tried to muster party members for a presidential

Some 3,200 Maine Democrats generally the state's most active party members — were eligible to vote Saturday for the presidential candidate of their choice, But as of Friday, only 900 delegates had registered to vote at the polling place in the Augusta Civic Center The immensely popular Red Sox paseball player was being honored potato crop is being harvested and

homecoming game all on

Said state Democratic chairman Barry Hobbins: "Those are significant conflicts that will mean a number of delegates who will actually vote in the poll. Eligible to vote were elected officeholders, those who contrib-

members of state or local party The poll pitted former Vice President Walter Mondale against strong challenges from Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Alan Cranston, D-

hard to win. His campaign workers said they would not be happy with Mondale's campaign hired a bus to bring delegates to the poll from Aroostook County, where the popublic schools close so children can

uted at least \$75 to the party, or Yastrzemski, a hero across New England after 23 years with the Boston's Fenway Park on Satur day before his last game Sunday. Many Maine Democrats said no thing would keep them from the

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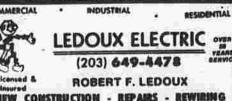


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fashionable here during the last ninistration for the pragmatists to make fun of President Jimmy Carter's emphasis on human rights in fashioning foreign policy. And there were naive and far-fetched, however idealistic

But the Reagan administra tion obviously has gone over board in the opposite direction in the blind eye it gives the appearance of turning toward President Ferdinand Marcos and the situation in the Philippines since the assassination Aug. 21 of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. And, in a broad sense, it may prove politically costly to President Reagan in

IN THE IMMEDIATE after math of the Aquino killing, the White House took its usual tack of behaving as if the worst possible thing would be for the President to change his plans. That seems to be a cardinal principle of presidential advisers - never to concede any outside event has shaken up The Man, whether it is an assassination in Manila or even the destruction of a Korean airliner by a Soviet missile.

But the word has begun to leak out of the White House in the last several days that in the wake of the rioting in Manila Nancy Reagan is concerned about the President's personal safety if he visits the Philippines on his trip to Asia in November. And this has given rise to the quite natural suspicion that the First Lady's equally natural concern will be used as an excuse for cancelling

administration seems to be asking is why Reagan should pay Marcos the honor of a visit in the first place, given his history of brutal repression of his political enemies and given the questions raised by the killing of Aquino. The glib answer is, of course, that it is

ecessary because of the two much attention; one way or the huge military installations the other, to our relationship with United States maintains in the Marcos and the Philippines. It is not an issue that surfaces in That really isn't any answer public opinion polls as a primat all, however. It is true that ary concern of the man in the

Marcos has made some not very

subtle threats to close down the

bases if Reagan cancels his

visit. But where is Marcos going

to turn - to the Soviet Union?

Hardly. And how would he

replace the huge infusion of

money his government receives

as the landlord of those bases?

relationship between the United

States and the Philippines is a

symbiotic one. If it is true that

those bases are important to the

United States in strategic

terms, it is equally true that

Marcos has as much reason as

the Reagan administration to

want to continue the

MOREOVER, THERE isn't

any reason to believe that kind

of a deal requires anything

beyond a studiously correct

relationship with Marcos-and

his government. And if Reagan

went ahead with his plans, he

would be sending a signal that it

is a great deal more than that.

the President managed to avoid

such wretched excesses as the

declaration delivered in a toast

by Vice President George Bush

on his visit to Manila that

Americans "love" Ferdinand

Marcos' "adherence to demo-

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still evoking winces and

The fact is that most Ameri-

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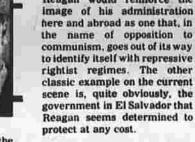
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That would be the case even if

The hard truth is that the

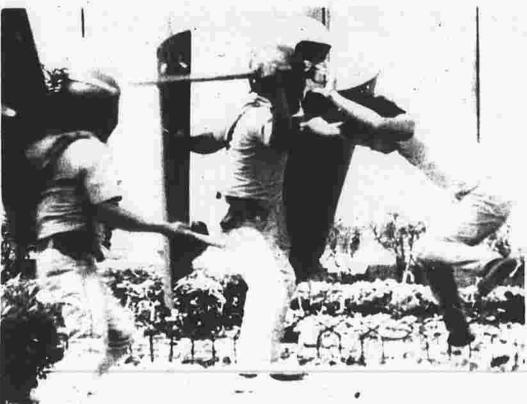
BUT SUCH A GESTURE by



It is true, of course, that following such policies tends to satisfy the President's political base on the Far Right, those folks who pine for the good old days of Somoza in control of Nicaragua and are absolutely spooked by the Sandinistas. But

and again that Reagan needs nuch more than his base on the right to prosper politically. The enough to elect him in 1980 and it won't be enough to reelect him in 1984. Finally, there is a basic

inconsistency in the picture of Reagan's attitude on world politics. He may have shown himself to be willing to "stand up to the Russians" but if he goes to Manila in November he is going to be seen just as clearly as a president knuckling under to a ham-and-egger like Ferdinand Marcos. And that is something Ronald Reagan clearly doesn't need.



UPI photo

Reagan worries that her husband would be in danger were he to visit the Philippines next month.

Guest editorial

Bad idea good method

Editor's note: On Saturdays the ing to both protests and legal Manchester Herald reprints edi-delays, and by and large have torials from other New England

Should you need a graphic Perhaps, as laudable as the example of doing the right DEA's aim is, the public has thing the wrong way, you'd be become so conscious of chemhard put to find a better one ical hazards in recent years than the way the Drug to be alarmed at the use of Enforcement Administration any herbicide. That being so, wants to kill pot plants on it might be possible to burn federal land and wilderness marijuana patches in remote

It proposes to spray them half the country high. with paraquat, one of the Other than that, though, the deadliest herbicides in use DEA ought to be able to use a today. Contact with it can less toxic defoliant that would irritate lungs and burn skin, kill the plants without harmand ingesting as little as a ing birds, other wildlife, or teaspoon of it can kill an human beings.

For that reason, environ- might do more harm than the mentalists have been resort- pot.

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"We STILL can't figure out what all the fuss is

Commentary To visit or not to visit?

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to visit the Philippines in November will be based on the outcome of violent political struggles being waged in he streets of Manila.

the streets of Manila or a poor security environment will be the basis of the judgment on going ahead with the visit or canceling it. It's understood the visit could not go forward if the Marcos regime is definitely implicated in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, or if it blocks an objective investigation of his

The administration wants to avoid any action that would further weaken Marcos if a verdict is still out on his regime's possible role in Aquino's death, And a premature, poorly reasoned cancellation.

The United States has seen this before. President Carter's administration supported the dictatorial shah so long that support doomed dation with the radical Islamic

Carter's condemnation of his human rights record, helped poison relations between Washington and Managua and opened the way for a Cuban and Soviet presence on the

Washington has expressed its confidence that the Marcos government will properly investigate the death of Aquino, shot to death by a reputed criminal on his arrival at Manila Aug. 21 after three years of exile in the United But that's not the decisive factor

If the Marcos government could not protect a popular opposition leader who placed himself in its security, some people ask how can it guarantee the safety of the president of the United States. The White House is watching closely. President Reagan said he

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WASHINGTON - President

Reagan's top adviser on drug

abuse policy, Dr. Carleton Turner,

likes spraying the controversial

herbicide paraquat on domestic

marijuana fields - a remedy

bitterly opposed by environmental

groups, to say nothing of pot

As it happens, Turner holds a

patent (along with the University

of Mississippi) for a chemical test

that detects the presence of

paraquat on crops. He stands to

earn royalties if the test is

marketed commercially. So con-

tinued paraquat spraying could

Turner denies there's any con-

flict of interest between his White

House advisory role and his

paraquat-test patent, which he

obtained while doing marijuana

research at the University of

HIS ROLE in the administra-

tion's anti-marijuana policy, how-

ever, can be criticized on other

grounds. Though marijuana is now

he nation's fourth largest cash

crop - after corn, soybeans and

knowledge that the illicit produc-

tion of the weed has become a

major crime problem. Yet profes-

sional criminals are taking more

and more control of the lucrative

"In my view, it remains a

small-scale diversified activity

perpetrated by hillbillies," Turner

has stated. Officials of the Drug

Enforcement Administration echo

this opinion, characterizing the pot

farmers as moonshiners, unem-

ployed lumberjacks and counter-

But this pipe dream is belied by

mounting evidence gathered by

local police and the DEA itself:

Marijuana growing now has all the

trappings of big-time agribusi-

ness, including automatic

sprinklers and fertilizing equip-

ment. It also has some of the

ominous trappings of big-time

crime: fields protected by state-of-

the-art electronic devices and

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The DEA's own files show the

astonishing growth in domestic

marijuana production. Last year.

law enforcement authorities des-

troyed 38 percent more pot than

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examples of mobster intrusion into

· In Oklahoma, where pot is the

second largest cash crop, two

witnesses were murdered before

they could testify in court, and a

young girl was killed for stealing 30

evidence that some local police are

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NEW YORK - Like eco Milton Friedman, HBO President Frank Blondi believes We the People are happiest when we are

"Ultimately, the goal of the

viewer is the automat approach to "Well, there's that," Biondi said, TV." Biondi said, referring to but he noted that movie cassettes hose emporiums of the past where can be rented for just a couple answer. It gave people more

watching, the 38-year-old cable executive told a recent breakfast gathering of TV writers.
"And the more control you can build into a household, the happier

do very well in multi-pay service homes?" Biondi asked. "Because they have more mo-

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D - Alvin & the

3 - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A Vietnem medic

- Electric Company
- MOVIE: The Daughters of Joshus Cabe' in a sciems to

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11:00 A.M.

3 (1) - Charlie Brown

PEOPLE WANT to be free

Biondi first explained that the

people who set up the Ciffernax schedule also schedule HBO. They know what's on (at any given time). If you put a comedy or one, you put a drama on the other "If you put an action movie against an action movie, you hope k's 2:45 in the morning." Biondi said the 3-year-old Ci-

only thing on was 'Star Wars.'

duplicate two movies a month, at Of course there was "Star Wars." Everyone jumped at it.
"During the month of February, you probably had the feeling the

Turning to the repeated showing of movies on pay TV, Blondi said he believes HBO's 12.5 million viewviewers want it that way.
"Certain movies have an enor

"Young Doctors in Love," III" and "Grease II." "Chariots of Fire" would be difficult to stop watching after the first half hour, he said, but the others could be watched in seg-

drop in and out," he said, citing

A couple of elements that set Cinemax apart from its sister network is it's tendency to use foreign films (HBO, he said, may might use two a month) and its

R-rated shows, Blondi said.
"It (Cinemax) has a late night although I don't think it will be

NEW CINEMAX program Biondi thinks people cleary will be interested in is "Eros America," which probably will be launched in "It's terrific. The first one is a

segment about a topless dancer in a Florida bar. She's also a Of course, there will be plenty of footage of the woman dancing. Biondi said. But there also will be voice-overs of her talking about raising children, about how she a topless dancer than she could as a — language and sex — that is not secretary - lifestyle stuff.

- MOVIE: 'Sehera' Ar

T - Smeat Previews Co-hosts Neel Gebler and Jeffrey Lyons take a look at what's happening

8:30 P.M.

1 4 - Love Boat The C

ture on a cruise to China.

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- MOVIE: 'Las Vegas adown' An honest casino

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B) - MOVIE: '12 Angry Men

(1) - Odd Couple

Sports Tonight

40 - MOVIE: 'The Sentinel'

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

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fireman who dances at a strip club for women and another features a

own talkshow." Biondi said. "She has some lines ... and I don't think At this point, Biondi said, he thinks the show is too long - 4

don't talk about that too much.' But that's what TV is about." audiences have shown they are ready for some of the heavier stuff

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M. (1) (1) - Captain Kangers - My Three Sons

- Return To Planet Of Apea Johnny Quest

- Fling Around the World (B) - Exchange 7:30 A.M.

(B) - Bullwinkle (B) - Get Smart - Pink Parither Shov - Sports Probe - Popeye and Friend D - Sports Review - It's Your Busines

3 0 - Benji/Zaz/Alien 8:00 A.M. (E) - B.J. and the Bear (3) (5) - Biakitts Christopher Close-Up D - Tom & Jerry and Friends ming for Children.

MOVIE: 'The Toy' A poor men, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich laid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Glesson. 1982. Rated PG. (Closed Captioned)

The Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosel presentan este 8 60 - Flintstone Funnies

- Sesame Street [Closed - Teatro Fantastico

8:30 A.M. (I) - Most the Mayors) - Herald of Truth SportsCenter

G - Co-Ed Meg Griffin D - Supermer (1) - Big Story 1 - Shirt Toles - That Teen Show

8:45 A.M. 9:00 A.M. (5) - I Love Lucy D - Nine on New Jersey 1 - Old Time Gospel (19) - Yo Be Announced 3 - 'You!' Mag, for Women - Hardy Boys/Nancy Drev

(fi) - Health Week

(B) - All in the Family

(ii) - Money Week (iii) - Three Stooges

(II) - Dukes

- Foro Loop

10:00 A.M.

) - Essence) - NFL Game of the Week

(19 - MOVIE: "The Baby and the Battleship" Excitment starts when two sallors smuggle a boby aboard their ship. John Mills, Ri-chard Attenborough, Marlyn Gar-rett. 1956.

- Saturday Morning

(1) - All Star Wrestling

- Inside The NPL

 A recent California bust on a 20-acre farm turned up 60,000 marijuana plants. In Kentucky, raids on five farms produced 31,000 · The U.S. Forest Service found - MOVIE: 'Thunder

6,000 marijuana farms on public land, and received 200 reports of threats involving pot growing. · Similar evidence has surfaced in Florida, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio

and dozens of other states. Yet DEA continues to scrimp on its budget for federal-state crackdowns on domestic marijuana growers. Instead, the agency concentrates on such publicawareness devices as a documentary film on marijuana narrated by Ricardo Montalban, the Mexican-born star of the "Fantasy Island" television series.

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interests of brevity, clarity



Chad Everett (r.) stars as Wyatt Earp III, with Maxine Stuart as his mother, Amanda, and Jim Varney as brother Evan, in "The Rousters," a comedy-adventure series about a traveling carnival, making its debut **SATURDAY**,

3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. at to be Announced 4:00 P.M.

Hartford, CT. (2 hrs.) 1 - Pick the Pres Sport

- News Update - MOVIE: 'If Things Were Different' A woman struggles to hold herself and her family to-

4:30 P.M. (1) - Scholastic Sports Acad 21) - Big Story (24) - Matinee at the Bijou - Fourth Estate - In Search of...

(57) - Romagnoli's Table 5:00 P.M. (6) - Starsley and Hutch - C8S Sports Special JIF (12) - Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees from lexington, OH (10 - Time Out Thester CHIPs Patrol

- Odd Couple - Julia Child and Company 5:30 P.M. (2) - Newsmakers Saturday

(II) - Star Trek (II) - MOVIE: The Prize Fighter An inept boxer and his trainer get mixed up with fight-fixing gangsters. Tim Convey. Don Knotts. David Wayne. 1979. Reted PG. 2:30 P.M. GD - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts this weekly teen magazine.

3:00 P.M.

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- NBC News 7:00 P.M. - Agroneky & Co - Welcome Back Kotte Dance Fever

Sports Probe Solid Gold Naws Update - M'A'S'H

- Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

(PREMIERS) Three doctors have their shills tested when an oil rig explodes and they encounter suspicious townpeople. (60 min.)

(3) — MOVIE: "High Sierra" A gangster and a girl hide out in the High Sierres until the police find them. Ids Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. 1941.

(II) (III) - T.J. Hooker Hooker ba-

(B) - MOVIE: 'The Revenge of the Stepford Whree' A female journalist and her film crew errive in the town of Stepford and un-cover the secret of the Stepford wives' docility and robot-like be-havior. Sharon Gless, Arthur Hill, Julie Kevner. 1980 (Th) - MOVIE: 'Rescharbood of

(T) - MOVIE: 'Brotherhood of the Bell' The power of a secret fraternity to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in the way. Glann Ford, Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jagger, Maurice Evans. 1970

All - At The Movies

7:30 P.M. - All In the Family

twenty-year friendship, Jecque-line Bisset, Candice Bergen. 1981. Rated R.

- Leave It to Beaver
- Money Week 3 (8) - Cutter to Houston (PREMIERE) Three doctors have Seeson of the Witch' A physical Company (1997) 3 - Senford and Son 30 - That's Hollywood 10:30 P.M.

10 - Wall Street Journal leader of a coven of witches turns to earth to recover the boin which people who gave their

Our Juror's Choice: Fri-Sat. Specials

•Surf & Turf N.Y. Strip with 2 Stuffed Shrimp Prime Rib of Beef Baked Bay Scallops 7.50

All served with potato & salad New Appearing: Wednesday Jimmy Halleran Thursday: Rendevous with

Dennis & Karen

heir names. Ernest Borgnine, Ed die Albert, Ida Lupino. 1975. Twilight Zone America's Top Ten **Bionic Woman**

1:15 A.M. (B) - ABC News 1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off

m - This is the Life - Big Story Mr. Moto' Mr. Moto gethers in-criminating evidence against a Waser who is attempting to sa-botage an oil company. Henry Srive, Terence Longdon, Suzanna Lloyd. 1965.

1:45 A.M. **Coming Attractions** 2:00 A.M. - Movie Cont'd 12 14 16 - Prog cont'd 21) - Sports Update 33 - MOVIE: 'Faut-Walking'

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. electronics wizard becomes to

3:00 A.M. (1) - Kung Fu

4:00 A.M. (ii) - Life of Riley 20 - News Update Story' Baseball pitcher Monty Stratton refuses to let a tragic sc-

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Reagan's possible reluctance to

Manila riot police beat up anti-

government - and anti-U.S. -

demonstrator on Friday. Nancy

session notwithstanding, chaos in

without a definitive answer on

amount to a judgment of

Philippines, Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval facility. These bases are strategic American assets along the sea and air lanes of Asia. No longer does the United leave town if Congress is still in States have such assets in Vietnam - they are ports to the Soviet navy

A Reagan visit to the Philippines can be judged by Marcos's opposition as American support to the embattled leader. If an anti-American regime ultimately comes to power in the Philippines, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay may go with Marcos.

in Reagan's visit.

- Greatest Sports Lagands - TV Community College New Jersey Hispano

1:30 P.M. B - To Be Anno MoVIE: "Chulka" A grizzled gunfighter tries to promote peace between the Indians and some undisciplined soldiers guarding a nearby fort. Rod Taylor, Emest Borgnine, John Mills. 1967.

D - Play Your Best Tennis This show features 'Not Play.' 11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. Major League Baseball:
 Cleveland at Boston 2 - TV Community College

(5) - Red Son Wmup

(18) - MOVIE: 'Waltz Across 1 - NCAA Preview Show - October Preview - Say It With Sign

12:00 P.M. (B) - Get Smart (D) - Seturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights Saturday Night at the Fights presents a 10-Round Lightweight bout featuring Ken Bogner and Livingstone Bramble from to an eerie manaion, two youngsto an enter mansion, two youngsters encounter a boy who traps them in a glowing red room. (9)
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Mysteries

B - How the West Was Won

B - SportsCenter Plus

B - MoVIE: The Truth About

CD - News Update (ID - MOVIE: 'The Truth About Women' A beffed husband fin-ally learns the truth about women. Learence Harvey, Julia Harris, Eva Gebor. 1958. TV Community College

 MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a selevision correspondent and a flussian journalist leads to romantic intrigue. Michael York, Geneviews Bujold. Rated PG. - Ask the Manager (27) - Matinee at the Bijou 'Little Man. - Phil Silvers
- Candispin Bowling 9:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (1) (1) - Dungeons and (3) - NCAA Football: Teams to

1 - America's Top Yen (II) 40 - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube

> Chempionship Wrestling
> This Week in Besebuil 1:00 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Kung Fu

- This Week in Baseball - CNN Headline News - MOVIE: 'Bloody Flate'

6:30 P.M. 1 - CBS News

- 'You!' Mag. for Won

MOVIE: 'For the Love of Benji' Benji demonstrates his superior intalligence by sniffing out a bogus CIA agent in Athens, Greece. Patry Gerrett, Ed Nelson, Cynthia Smith. 1977.

Cynthia Smith. 1977. Wall Street Week Louis
Rukeyser snalyzes the '80s with a
weekly review of economic and
 Scholastic Sports Acc Sports Look - Schools Match Wits 2:00 P.M.

30 - Carter Country

Along Monterey's decrepit wat-erfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young run-away drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Notte, Debra Winger, Resed PG. 20 - Futbol Internacional

6:00 P.M. (ii) - Business of Menegement 2:15 P.M.

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If a Wild, Wild West

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I 3:00 P. M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'A Hard Way To Die' A young boy learns Kung Fu to avenge the desth of his family. Bifly Chong, Louis Neglia, Carl L. Scott.

(7) - MOVIE: 'Samurat' When a tycoon, threatens San Francisco with a mechine that causes earthquakes, a young DA puts his mertial arts skills to use. Joe Permy Jernes Shigeta, Beulah Quo.

(80) - How the West Was West.

A deadly mercenery, who is tor-tured and deported by the African government, returns to over-throw the decayed regime. Cate-topher Walken, Tom Beranger, Colli Blekely, 1981, Rated R. Fu CD - News Update

CD - MOVIE: 'Catherine the
Great' A timid young princess arrives from Germany to wed the
Grand Duke Pater and avanually
assume the throne of Russia as
Catherine the Great. Elzabeth
Bergner, Douglas Feirbanks, Jr.,
Flora Robson. 1934.

The description of Princess Grand Programs better than he likes writing. Kirk Douglas, Luraine Day.

KD - Black Perspective

Colin Blacky. 1981. Resed R.

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(1) - ESPN's Saturday Right at the Fights 🗃 – Lo Mejor del Sho - Twilight Zone 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O 9:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: The Odd Couple A sloppy man and a fussy mar share an apartment. Jack Lem-mon, Walter Matthau, John Fied-ler. 1968. 12 - CFL Football: Ottawa PD - Evens and Novak 3 (0 - Seturday Night Live

sic about a mysterious disappear-ance aboard a fast-moving Balken-bound train. Michael Red-grave, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood, 1938. a plot to murder an inmate in his charge. James Woods, Tim McIntire, Kay Lenz. 1982. Rated woman discovers a terrifying se-cret about the tenants of her spartment building and is caught up in a ritual of narror that leads her to the gates of Hell. Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon, Burgess Meredith. 1977 MOVIE: 'Tokyo Joe' A
man, who believes that his wift
died in a concentration camp, re

- MOVIE: 'Amityville II: The

Despoiss
 MOVIE: Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another han. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean. 1981. Rated R.

(3) - All in the Family .

(6) - MOVIE: 'Castle Keep'
U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian castle are destroyed when the cident mark the end of his career James Stewart, June Allyson Frank Morgan. men make a stand against the Germans. Burt Lancaster, Peter Felk, Patrick O'Neal. 1969.

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ligence and pretend to take or ders from an American general. Michael Caine, Françoise Dorlesc. 1967.

is still going to Manila, although he might change his plans if Congress, instead of going home as expected, is still working on his

velcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be lyped or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

7:30 A.M.

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- Buga Bunny, J.J. and

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- Yom & Jerry

7) - Electric Come

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BUT, SOMETHOW,
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By Joe Diminico

an accident prevention course for mature drivers. The course is a les give a 10 percent premi requires insurance companies to everyone take the course, not only give at least a 5 percent reduction years of age or older.

The cost of the course is \$8 for register in the front office must attend all seven sessions to programs for October:

This course is similar to the "55" B. Weiss will talk about the water AARP. The course starts Oct. 24 and will run for seven consecutive Mondays, Dec. 5, if possible, will be a makeup date. The instructor is Ernest Larson, a driving instructor certified by the state Motor Vehicle Department.

uals contact their insurance agent for details, because many companresult of recent legislation that reduction. I also suggest that in car insurance rates to people 62 class limit to 15 and will be on a first-come basis. If interested, The following are the Thursday Oct. 6 - The Sunshiners will

entertain. Town Manager Robert

and sewer referendum. Oct. 13 - Erwin Booker of Northeast Utilities will talk about energy conservation and distrib-Oct. 20 - Edith Prague, author

lumn, will offer up-to-date information on Medicare. Andrews on the piano. On Oct. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m., ween dance. This year's entertainment will be provided by Bob Pitts. a one-man band highly recommended by many seniors. All seniors are asked to dress in a includes door prizes and

weeks. First time will be 8 a.m., rather than 7:30 a.m. People playing in the "Mixed Arizona Scramble" Tuesday at Red Rock are reminded that starting times will run from 8: 30 to 9:30 a.m. The tourney fee is \$3, which includes prizes and a picnic We have been taking signups for the new Arthritis Support Group. After organization, the group will

define its goals in terms information and programs 24. Call the office if you're On Oct. 5 at 12:30 p.m., there will be a meeting about the possibility of a variety show this year. People

have ideas, should attend.
Signup will be signup Oct. 7 at 9:30 a.m. for the Atlantic City trip.
The cost is \$98, which includes transportation, two nights in Ocean City, two breakfasts, a wine and cheese purty, and \$10 back from each of the three casinos. The trip is scheduled Oct. 17 to 19. Our Social Dance Class, directed by Beverly and Lee Burton, will begin Monday, Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. The cost is \$1 per person, per class. Classes run for eight weeks. Also,

directed by Casey Parkinson, a prefessional furniture restorer.

donate crafts, knitted and cro-

they want to refinish.

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- People's Court Special
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(1) - NCAA Football: Notre

- Fraggle Rock Visit the d of Fraggle Rock underneath seement of an eccentric in-

(21) - Sports Sunday

viduals should bring the piece

tact the center. Fair proceeds our sincere condolences to the family of Betty Granna, one of our active seniors, who has died.

Menu for week

Tuesday: chef's choice, dessert. Thursday: meatballs and shells. alian bread, salad, ice cream.

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. - Kidsworld - Comment Bugs Bunny/Portry Pi Point of View - Josie and the Pussycat 20 - To Be Announced 14 - MOVIE: 'Harry's War' An - News Update - CHIPs Patrol — MOVIE: 'Final Assign-ment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to roman-

(21) - Evans and Novak tic intrigue. Michael York, Gene-rieve Bujold. Rated PG. - Day of Discovery 6:15 A.M. (40) - Miracle Revival Hou 10:00 A.M. (21) - Week In Review - Sunday Morning 6:30 A.M. - Woody Woodp 3 - Captain Kangar - Austin City Limits (5) - Black News - Pink Panther Show - Leave It to Beave News Update - Chalice of Salvation

- Mr. Rogers' Neighbo

Secrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

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- That's the Spirit - Three Stooges

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11:00 A.M.

Marty Robbins Spotlight

- Nuestra Familia

40 - Rex Humbard

- Ask the Doctor (14) - Video Jukebox 20 - Style With Elsa Klensch - Ring Around the World 30 - 30 Minutes 6:45 A.M. (57) - Business of Man

(40 - Secred Heart 7:00 A.M. - Jerry Falwell - Ken Copeland This is the Life Newsrk & Reslity Wall Street Journ - MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Tit (10 - Sunday Cartoon Express - World of Gospel

mask a spiritualist's racket, and almost get kayoed by ghosts. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Lloyd Corrigan, 1951 Mine* A man tries to prevent his daughter from leading a beatrik, life. James Stewart, Sandra Dee Audrey Meadows. 1962. A girl emerging into womenhood falls for a 17-year-old rock 'n' roll musicien. Denise Miller, Rex Smith, Barbara Feldon. 1979. - Electric Company Kenneth Copeland 7:30 A.M.

 Jack Van Impe Presents (5) - MOVIE: 'Goliathon' Two survivors of a jungle expedition anticipate fame and fortune when stationed in Germany, Elvis Pressured Programmes (1) and Programmes (1) per programmes (1 - W.V. Grant Big Story - El Club 700 Kingdom Living
 Morningtown 8:00 A.M.

1 - Jerry Falwell B) - Issues '83 - Barrio - Jimmy Swaggart - Make Peace With Nature - MOVIE: 'Hit the Ice' Sidewalk cameramen become in-volved with a gang of bank robbers. Bud Abbott, Lou Cos-tello, Patric Knowles. 1943. - Terry Cole-Whittake - Tom & Jarry - All American Wrestling D - Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programming for Children.' News Update Popeye and Woody - Robert Schuller 29 (7) - Sesame Street [Closed

9:00 A.M.

- NCAA Football: ne et Colorado

- Oral Roberts and You

MOVIE: The Jackpot' A radio prizewiner struggles to yay taxes on his winnings. James lewart. Barbara Hale, James lesson. 1950.

- Kenneth Copeland - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's ly Thunder' A Vietnern medic as a friend to set up an orphan-

3 - Up Front

(21) - Health Week 11:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation 3 40 - This Week with David (P) - Rex Humbard 19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an accentric in-

da - Odd Couple 12:00 P.M. 3 - Face the State 6 - Truman Taylor - Robert Schuller: The Hour 12 - SportsCenter Plus - Video Jukebox man cons the meek publisher of a nature magazine into leaving the country, then turns the maga-zine into a gride journal. Don Knotts, Anne Francis, Edmond O'Brien. 1969.

time will be over at 5:30 p.m. (EDT). 20 - MOVIE: 'Marriage On the Rocks' A woman persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickle divorce: Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin. 1965. Once Edna McCauley crosses that line between life and death, no one she touches will ever be the same. Ellen Burstyn, Evs Le Gallienne. 1980. Rated PG. 22 30 - Meet the Press 29 - Connecticut Lawranters 29 - 1983 Drum Corps

14

(57) - Sports America

- Make It Real

12:30 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Volcano' A group of adventures are searching for sunker treasure in the waters coar, lave when a volcano equals.

12 - NFL Game of the Week

Heaven' An unhappy man is see

Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show. Pater O'Toole. Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG.

12:45 P.M.

1:00 P.M. (3) (6) - NFL Football: Dallas at

(B) - To Be Announced

22 30 - NFL '83

David Hasselhoff (center) who stars as Michael Knight, driver of the computerized, indestructible car KITT, and fellow cast members Edward Mulhare and Rebecca Holden, open the new season of NBC's "Knight Rider," with a special two-hour episode air-ing SUNDAY, OCT. 2. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

KNIGHT RIDER

Pt.2 - MOVIE: 'The Sacketta' 2:15 P.M.

(21) - Week In Review 2:30 P.M.

2:45 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Guess Who's ning to Dinner?' A young te woman from a well-to-do

3:00 P.M. get-rich-quick system of a well-The disaster of the unsinkable Titaric is recreated. David Janssen, Cloris Leachman, Susan Saint James. 1979.

10 - Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkasboro, NC (H) - News Update - MOVIE: 'The Next One' A scientist from the future breaks scientist from the future breaks the time barrier and lands on an isolated island. Keir Dullea, Adrienne Barbeau. 1982.

D - MOVIE: 'Holidey Inn' A song and dence man decides to turn a Connecticut fami imto an inn, to be open only on holidays, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds. 1942. 22 - NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Washington

2:00 P.M.

22 30 - NFL Football: San Diego at New York Glants 23 - MOVIE: 'Sooner or Leter' A girl emerging into womanhood falls for a 17-year-old rock 'n' roll musician. Denise Miller, Rex Smith, Barbara Feldon. 1979. 23 - Red Barber Remembera Veteran baseball announcer Red Barber describes how his carear developed and the impact of Jackia Robinson on major league baseball. starting time of the game had not been determined. Should this game start at 2:00 p.m. (EDT),

28 - Mi Secretaria Situación comica acerca de los sucesos acescidos en una oficina. 4:15 P.M.

- Kiner Korner * 4:30 P.M.

- Star Search

5:30 P.M.

- Tony Brown's Journs

6:00 P.M.

- CBS News

- Police Woman

Inside Business

(B) - Mayoral Debates (C) - Gourmet Cooking

(3) (6) - 60 Minutes

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7:00 P.M.

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Pater O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker,
Jessica Harper, 1982, Rated PG. 5:00 P.M. This is Your Life MOVIE: 'Baltimore Bullet clever pool hustlers decid

(2) - Evening at Pope 'Bernad-ette Peters.' Actress/singer Ber-nadette Peters joins John Williams and the Boston Pope Or-8:30 P.M. The Return of the Pink Panther' The Burnbling.
 The Return of the Pink Panther in the pursuit of a priceless gern known as the Pink Panther. Peter Sellers.

@ - Phil Silven 9:00 P.M. 1 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin hosts th MOVIE: '1776' Portrayel of a trio of the founding fathers set at the time of the First Continental Congress. William Daniels. (1) - Road to Serjevo Walt A pro querterback, summoned to heaven before his time, gets a second chence on life. Warren Bentty, Julie Christie, James Mason, 1978.

- Lat's Work

NCAA Football: Florida et

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

- Exchange

 Masterplece Theetre
Pictures. Ruby Sears enters into
Bill Trench's life, giving him an
idee for a new kind of 'modern'
film. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Hogen's Heroes 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

😂 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. (3) (B) - Trapper John, M.D. The career of a professional ice skating due is threatened when the girl develops a heart allment, (80 min.)

 - Yellow Rose
(PREMIERE) Chance arrives at
the Yellow Rose after accepting a
job offer there and Roy refuses an
offer from Hollister, (80 min.) 29 - Song by Song 10:15 P.M.

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 - MOVIE: 'The Engle Hes Landed' The Nazis try to kidnep Winston Churchill in an attempt 2:30 A.M. 9 - It is Written 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Godspell' A musi-cal of the Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York 🛈 - Inside Business

A photographer's blind wife is trapped in her New York apart-ment by a trio trying to retrieve a heroin-filled doll. Audrey Hep-3:15 A.M.

America encounter two women hired to kill them. Michael Emil, Zach Norman. 1980. Rated R. 3:45 A.M.

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- Midday -- Bill Boggs - USA Movie (30 - Movie) - Take 2 Varied Program

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Newsline

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 All My Children

 Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-seda y Sonia Vorheuer son los an-fritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias deportes y un segmento desdi Hollywood titulado "En Pantalla". 1:30 P.M. (3) (6) - As the World Turns (24) - Varied Programs 2:00 P.M.

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- To Be Announced - Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. 3 (6) - Guiding Light - Yom & Jerry and Frie (10) - Alive and Well!

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- Charlie's Angels 5:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cinc

BRIDGE

Here is an expurgated version of North's reply. "You *% *\$*\$ idio!! Where

did you dig up that ultra stupid five-spade bid? You had
already rebid four clubs
with your miserable 14 highcard points. Anyone with an
IQ over 15 would have
passed five diamonds around
to me for action, but you had
to take full command. Then,

if you must bld as if you

were a great player, why can't you play like someone who didn't learn bridge last week? Don't you know that

We don't approve of

North's language, but South had overbid when he made his five-spade call. He could have passed and good

tricks. Inferior defense would collect only 800, but South could have made his

redoubled contract to score 1150. All he had to do at

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Love blooms years later

PAPILLION, Neb. (UPI) - Senior Clifford Chase gave freshman Marguerite Bell his fraternity pin and planned to marry her. Their wedding is elebrated today — 53 years late. The Creighton University students drifted apart after their engagement and she became Marguerite Mrs. Kuhl kept a scrapbook of her romance with

Chase and her eight children were familiar with the She was widowed 13 years ago. This spring she noticed in the Creighton University alumni magazine that Chase's wife had died. One of her daughters told her to call Chase and even provided the words: "This is Marguerite, I am

Mrs. Kuhl said she and Chase began dating June 26 and were engaged July 12. "I never forgot her," said Chase, 78, who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa. "All it took was a visit to start the flame again."

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ace of hearts on West's king and led the jack of clubs.

East covered with the king. South took his ace, led a

trump to dummy's king and a club back to his queen. A third club was led and

ruffed.
"Well," said South, "at least clubs broke. I still must lose a trump and two

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ulnerable: Both

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David Murrray — Midwest weatherman charting ABC waters

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday Oct. 1, 1983 - 9

NEW YORK - Yes America, weathermen get their parades rained on too.

ABC's new "Good Morning America" meteorologist David Murray recalls a weekend a few years back when he decided he was going to learn to ski.

Based on his own forecast for KSDK-TV in St. Louis, Murray packed up and left with his wife, Janis Settle,

"It rained all weekend," Murray said. "Seven inches of rain. "We even had to use a rowboat to get to the indoor tennis courts. It was going to be a 'teach David to ski weekend,' but we had to spend the whole time on tennis and video games

Meanwhile, back in St. Louis, the rain was snow one of the city's biggest snowstorms ever, 25 inches And where was the KSDK-TV weatherman who had nowstorm for the weekend? Fighting his way along any backroads that weren't closed, trying to get back to the city in time for his

Monday broadcasts.

He finally ended up filing reports from a hotel it Henderson, Ken. "No one expected that much snow," Murray said "St. Louis weather is difficult to predict," he said,

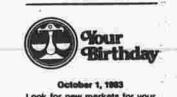
"The city sits in a valley between two rivers. It's a local phenomena that drives you crazy.
"It used to be great fun to see new guys weathermen) come into town because you'd wait, and sure enough, they'd make the same mistakes." Murray, 29, this week replaced John Coleman on ABC's top-rated morning news show. Coleman went to WCBS-TV New York where he will do evening

Murray went on the air just one week after joining "It's been strange," Murray said of his first two weeks in New York. "In St. Louis I worked from 2:30 to 11 at night. Now it's to bed at 7." Murray gets into the "Good Morning America"

studios across the street from Lincoln Center at 3 a.m and gets the graphics ready for his first broadcast at On Monday he presented a star chart, a feature he hopes to do each week to give people an idea of what is first almanac, a brief on old weather saying

they can see in the evening sky, and on Tuesday he did many of which are true. He also has started fall foliage reports and plans to give tips on soil conditions and gardening.

ASTRO GRAPH diamonds. Too bad you redoubled partner." This fatuous speech led to one of the greatest examples of bridge vituperation we have ever heard.



Look for new markets for your Look for new markets for your wares and talents this coming year. You could be uits lucky in areas where you've never made inroads before.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're likely to conceive son.a exciting ideas today which can be helpful to you in your career.

Jot them down so you don't forget them over the weekend.

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shead. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You're capable of outstanding accomplishments in several areas today. Just because things come easy, don't underestimate their worth. SAGITTARIUS (New. 22-Dec. 21) Steer clear of friends today who always do things by rote.
You'll be happiest essociating
with persons who have a sense
of adventure.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

lay, you'll be quite ing today, you'll be quite ingenious at devising ways to outflank them. Once you zero in on an objective, success is likely. AGUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) today at social gatherings with persons you haven't met before. Set sail for a sea of new PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're lucklest today in situa-tions that have high stakes, so now is the time to go after

those tempting big targets and play to win.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Projects whose size previously introducted you will not do so intimidated you will not do so today. You'll know how to cut them down to manageable proportions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't be discouraged today by
associates who view obstacles
as insurmountable. You'll see
possibilities where they won't.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Partnerable. Partnership arrangements could be more fortuents than usual for you today. Go along for the ride-if a go-getter makes a worthwhile proposal. makes a worthwhile proposal. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for personal gain look good today, but rewards are unlikely from ventures which are of a speculativ

nature.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to accomplish whatever you set your mind to, regardless of whether it's in the business or social world. Get point. social world. Get going.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An important matter can be expedited today by using bold and imaginative measures.
Plan carefully and act positive-

Look at it this way: Your

(25) - Visitando las Entrelles En-trevistas informales se desarrol-lan en casa de los artistas. Hector Carrillo. (10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 70 - Wild, Wild West FOREIGN POLICY FOR 6 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Sweggert Presenta (18) - Faith for Today MOVIE: 'The Stratton' Baseball pitcher Monty 00 - NFL Football: Yearns to be Soap operas A WHILE, MR. PRESIDENT 3:15 P.M. 12:30 A.M. Stratton refuses to let a tragic ac-cident mark the end of his career. 00 - Oral Roberts and You 1 Love Lucy most violent. OUR COMPUTER 3 - Making of Star Wars 3:30 P.M. (ji) - Tennis Chamelonship Covers Big Story IS DOWN. 39 - Bob Newhart Show RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) 29 - Sneak Previews 4:00 P.M. - Conversation With... SB - MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, it's Only Thunder' A Viethern medic joins a friend to set up an orphan-age for Vietnemese children. Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James. 1982. Rated PG. (10 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing pra-sents a 10-Round Super Bantarn-weight bout featuring Pasqual Aranda va. Lenny Valdez from Las Vegas, NV. (3 hrs.) - At The Movies D - Style With Elsa Klens A speech -_ 8:30 A.M. 7 - 1983 Drum Corps International Championship (a) - Portuguese Around Us (b) - Eighth Day DISSESSED THE THE US THE STRON BANKS TO says soap operas are-12:45 A.M. 11:15 A.M. 1:30 P.M. - Laverne and Shirter Day of Discovery 1 - Happy Days Again Robert L. Schrag, an Wine, What Pleasure! assistant professor at North Carolina State Uni-6:30 P.M. (IKNOW. HARRY, YOU SONOFABUN, CONBRATULATIONS! HEY, BACK UP...THE WEDDING ISN'T 1:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News (1) - Money Week TILL_TOWORROW!

1:15 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Payday' A coun-

(1) - Week in Review

- Agronsky and Company















Compromise heat aid plan fails in legislative panel

HARTFORD - A compromise plan for running the state's program to help the needy heat their homes this winter collapsed Friday in the Legislature's Appropri-

The committee voted 10-8 to reject a provision adopted by two other legislative committees, requiring a conference committee of

The committees have jurisdic-Officials said the lack of final approval would not affect operaion of the assistance program or prevent assistance from getting to people when the money is made

"Nobody wants to delay anything but I don't think a week is going to make a difference," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations

ence committee would complete its work on the administrative gram in time for a vote next week by the three committees. Community action agencies administering the program locally, began taking applications for assistance in September. Households can receive up to \$900.

add city hall to the process," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, who led the opposition to About 4,500 applications - about Zinsser's proposal. "I would be the first one to say expected to receive assistance this winter — have been received, said

Lebanese army and rebels try to salvage fragile truce

and said several shells crashed on

A Christian refugee was killed

the on the Beirut-Sidon coastal

heavy machine-gunfire at govern-

ment troops near Souk el Gharb, 8

"The army responded, silencing

Friday, 11:01 p.m. - medical

Artillery, sniper and machine- mountains southeast of the capital gunfire rang out across Lebanon backed rebel militias announced new measures to salvage the

The outbreak of fighting came as Syria turned down Lebanese suggestions to hold peace talks in Saudi Arabia.

Five people were killed and one was wounded in an exchange of machine-gunfire between militias supporting and opposing Syria in the port city of Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, police said. Beirut radio reported clashes between Christian and Druze figh-said. ters in a string villages across in Druze and Christian militiamen

Fire Calls

Manchester

call, Mott's Shop-Rite, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town and

machine fire, 41 Oak St. (Town and

call, 189 Spruce St. (Town and Friday, 9:22 a.m. - medical **Tolland County**

the radio said.

miles east of Beirut.

Friday, 11:23 a.m. - medical call, 21 Edgewater Drive, South Coventry, (ambulance) Friday, 2:30 p.m. — car fire, Friday, 11:51 a.m. — medical South Main and Charter Oak call, 23 Keeney Drive, Bolton. Friday, 11:51 a.m. - medical

and three others were wounded by sniper fire in the besieged Shouf mountain village of Deir al Kamar, Elsewhere in the Shouf region, Druze militiamen fired rocket propelled grenades and bursts of

to drive Palestine Liberation Or ganization guerrillas out of Beirut The all-out fighting between the army and militias started when the Israelis withdrew from the capital and the Shouf mountains Sept. 4. The rival factions blamed each other for the latest cease-fire violations, but the shooting did not prevent the resumption of talks to onsolidate the truce that went into

Rmeileh, 1.2 miles north of Israel's

new defense line along the Awali

river, the army said.

refused to approve a final plan

It collapsed on a provision

sponsored by Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, to allow towns to

determine if an applicant was

them responsible for money im-

about administrative costs.

properly allocated.

Meeting for the third day Lebanese army officers and representatives from the Christian, Druze Moslem and Shiite Moslen militias agreed on three new steps o stop the truce violations.

In Memoriam In memory of Steven W Merovonich, who passed away Oc

We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame.

Sadly missed by

Manchester police roundup Man charged with assault

arrested Thursday at the Shell after police saw him grab a station attendant by the throat, throw the

police said Friday Police were summoned to the scene after the man, later identified as Brent C. Dunn, 20, allegedly let station attendant David Lee pump \$11 worth of gasoline into his car and then refused to pay police Purkis blocked Dunn from driving his car away while Lee called

The attendants claimed Dunn threatened to run over Purkis with his car if Purkis refused to move, Police arrested Dunn, who was stoxicated, they said. Based on Lee's statement that he saw Duni drive into the station, police added drunk driving to charges of threatening, breach of peace, failure to

carry insurance and registration.

failure to renew insurance and sixth-degree larceny. In Manchester Superior Court Friday Assistant State's Attorney Rosita Creamer changed the breach of peace charge to a charge of third-degree assault Judge Lawrence Klaczak set bond at \$250 and continued Dunn's case to next Friday.

Gas, police said.

meter-reading earlier this month, officials told police.

The meter-reader summoned promise to appear Oct. 11 in CNG investigators skilled in de-Manchester Superior Court. CNG investigators skilled in detecting gas theft. The investigators called in police Sept. 8 and showed police the illegal hook-up, police said. Police said a "pungent odor" of gas filled the basement where a blood-alcohol level of .19 percent. pipe had been crudely hooked into the gas supply.
CNG officials said the leaking

gas carried the risk of a fire or Auditions today explosion, endangering all who A warrant was later issued for her arrest she was also charged with passing a bad check. According to police reports she

A Manchester woman was ar-

using an illegal gas hook-up to steal according to police. fuel from Connecticut Natural Miss Curtis was released Wednesday on a \$150 non-surety bond Lois Curtis, 20, of 30 Lilley St. pending a Monday court

was charged with fifth-degree larceny and reckless endangerment after gas company investigators found natural gas leaking from an improperly fitted pipe in the basement of her home, police

said. Hartford was stopped Thursday A CNG employee discovered the night. She submitted to a mechanihook-up during a round of routine cal breath test that measured her police said. The company had A level of 10 percent is considered turned off service to Miss Curtis legal proof of impaired ability to Aug. 11 for not paying her bill, CNG

Miss Annina was released on a Steven W. Corbin. 25, of 227 McKee St. was charged early Friday morning. A mechanical appear in court Oct. 11

Police made two other drunk

driving arrests Thursday and

Christine Annino, 20, of East

blood-alcohol level at .22 percent.

Auditions continue today at Manchester Community College Miss Curtis's arrest. At the time of for "The Killing of Sister George, to be presented in December by the MCC Theater Wing. Auditions are from noon to 2 p.m. cashed a \$50 check in July at the at the auditorium on MCC's main Stop & Shop grocery store on West campus, Bidwell Street. Middle Turnpike. The check Four female leads, aged 18 to 50,

Connecticut In Brief

Trucker jalled in crash

WEST HAVEN - A New Jersey trucker charged in a six-vehicle accident that killed an English woman on Interstate 95 in East Haver was arraigned Friday and assigned a public defender.

Charles L. Morgan, 42, of Vineland, N.J., entered no plea in West Haven Superior Court to a charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Judge John Chernauskas continued the case to Oct. 11 to give Morgan's attorney time to prepare

his defense after finding probable cause for the charge lodged against Morgan. Morgan was held at Whalley Avenue jail in New Haven in lieu of \$5,000 bond. State police said Morgan was arrested Thursday after his tractor trailer sideswiped two

Talks aim to avert strike

Connecticut Turnpike in East Haven.

cars, slammed into a third and caused a chair

collision that involved two trucks on the

MANSFIELD - Last-ditch talks continued Friday night with more than 60 workers at Natchaug Hospital, a 60-bed private psychiatric facility, threatening to strike at 6 a.m. Saturday unless a new contract was reached.

"With these negotiations, you just never know. But we'll continue to talk as long as there is some hope for progress," said William Meyerson, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Imployees Union, District 1199, in New Haven. District 1199, which represents 61 clerks mental health workers, licensed practical nurses ooks and dietary aides at the hospital, said ligher wages are the central issue in the talks. Hospital administrator Robert Spagnuolo said the union's salary demands are "quite

Women haven't caught up HARTFORD - A state Labor Department

study Friday said the number of women and ninorities in the workforce have increased ercentage of the total population The study, based on 1980 U.S. Census figures, showed 51.8 percent of the Connecticut's population was female, although women made up only 43.5 percent of the labor force.

pers of minority groups represented 12 percent of the population and 9.6 percent of the state labor force. However, the percentage of tional category in the last 10 years and exceeded population percentages among minority machine operators, material handlers and transportation and service workers.

Hamilton buys two firms

WINDSOR LOCKS - Hamilton Standard has acquired aerospace firms based in Italy and West Germany with combined sales last year of \$77 million dollars, the division of United Technologies Corporation said Friday.

Richard F. Gambie, president of Hamilton Standard and senior vice president of UTC, said the deal at undisclosed terms will strengthen his company's "global presence during the re-mainder of this decade." UTC will own 100 percent of Nord-Micro Elektronik Feinmechanik AG of the Federal Republic of Germany and a majority interest in

Nuke protester sentenced

its affiliate, Microtecnica S.p.A. of Italy.

NEW LONDON - A nuclear protester has been sentenced to five days in prison after pleading no contest to disorderly conduct in an incident luring the launching of the submarine Hyman G.

Jean Holladay, 54, of Newton, Mass., was arrested August 27 after spilling what she claimed was human blood from a bottle in front of he main gate at the Electric Boat shipyard in A charge of assault on a police officer, filed fter some of the substance allegedly splashed on n officer, was dropped.

Guards reach settlement

HARTFORD - Thousands of former and current black and Hispanic prison guards may be eligible for damages or promotions under a \$1 nillion settlement reached with state officials. Attorneys for Brass Keys, a group of minority correction officers, reached the agreement in its five-year-old discrimination suit this month with attorneys for the state departments of correction

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daley will rule on the settlement in a hearing scheduled Oct. 13. Minority correction employees Thursday wer notified in pay envelopes they may be eligible fo monetary damages or promotion to higher positions. Potentially, thousands of past and present employees could benefit from the

Hospital patients pay more today

Starting today, patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital will have to pay \$156 per day — \$20 more than ber — for a semi-private room. The increase is part of a 14.3 percent across-the-board increase for

he hospital's new fiscal year. The higher rates "reflect what we anticipate the costs will be," said Andrew A. Beck, hospital spokesman. The state Commission on Hospitals and Haalth Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has already approved a \$38.6 revenue plan for MMH in 1963-84.

As long as charges agree with the revenue plan, hospitals are free to set room rates, Beck said. "We try to have our charges reflect the different costs of each area in the hospital. Volume is a factor. If you have more volume in a certain area, your per apita charge is less," says Beck.

At the low end of the spectrum, new daily room rates for patients in the Miller building's self-care unit nce called the "motel" - are \$141, up \$11 from last fiscal year. The new charge for a day's stay in the coronary care unit has jumped from about \$300 to A controversial Medicare ruling also goes into effect today. The rule penalizes hospitals for keeping Medicare patients longer than is medically necessary, at a time when there's also a serious shortage of

nursing home beds for some patients to move into. The new Medicare ruling may add to hospital costs and impact room rates in the future, says Beck, although he's not sure what the specific effect will be.

Calendars

Manchester

Andover

Planning and Zoning Commission, special meeting, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center conference room Parking Committee, 8 a.m., 975 Main St. Committee on Affordable Housing, 7:30, pp.m.,

Lincoln Center hearing room. Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Municioal Building coffee room.

Comment session, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., directors' office, Municipal Building.
Odd Fellows parklet committee, 3 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room.

Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Center gold room. Board of Directors, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.

Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:15

Bolton Board of Selectmen personel subcommittee. executive session on contract negotiations with town employees, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Board of Selectmen regular meeting, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Elderly card game, Community Hall, I p.m. Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

Women's Club, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Sunday Craft and Harvest Festival, St.George Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coventry Town Council, Town Office Building board room, Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building

Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

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Out of a job

FOCUS / People

Louis Melendez won't work for the cops much longer. Here's why

Before the month is out, 18-year-old Louis Melendez of Channing Drive will have to find something else to do after school. Federal funding for his part-time job corked by President Reagan, to the outrage of Youth Services coordinator Robert Digan. "I'm frankly dismayed," said Digan. "We're up a tree. Now we're faced with the prospect of saying and do nothing.

goodbye to Louis within two or three weeks." Digan and others will also be saying goodbye to about 50 other local teenagers who work at public and non-profit agencies across town. They're all from Capitol Region Education Council grant. Now the federal government has a new idea. It

internships with private employers — and have the kids work for free, with no promise of a future job. In my wildest dreams, I wouldn't expect people to work for nothing," Digan said. He's scrambling for funds to keep at least some of the axed jobs open. His own school-run agency has some money earmarked to pay for temporary jobs, at wages of \$1 or \$2 per hour, under a special employment program which aims to keep troubled kids out of mischief for a few weeks. But there's not enough money there to carry lots of kids for

THE CREC JOBS PROGRAM, according to insiders, has helped many young people out of a low-income ditch — boosting pride and self-confidence in the bargain. Melendez' own story is an When Manchester police first took Melendez on two

years ago as a garage hand, referred there by Digan, they were a little leery. The guy Melendez replaced was arrested on the job. Police are still hesitant to talk Two years and lots of polished fenders later.

Melendez has proven the garage bosses wrong. So wrong that on two occasions the police union has of months when the CREC funding reached its end-of-the-year crunch. "Now they're thinking of putting him on the

retirement plan," Joked Digan, a few days before he heard of the funding cut. A tease by nature, he insisted his young. Puerto Rican protege reminded him of Victor Gerena, West Hartford's richest security Then Digan got more serious. "This guy (Melendez) put the program at the police department back on its feet," he said. "After that other guy, the police were

still willing to reach out - but within reason. The chief ras quite concurred at one point."

He had right to be. Garage workers have access to cruiser keys and portable radios. If they overhear police officers planning arrests or stake-outs, they could tip-off the targets. And if they're quick, they could make off with confiscated drugs or weapons before the goods are locked-up

TO SCREEN OUT the ne'er-do-wells before they're hired, police run a check on all candidates for police-related jobs. About a dozen teenagers had Melendez' job before him. "We sit down and have a little chit-chat the first

day.too." said Robert J. Bagge, director of The chit-chat, the guns, and the badges and police department job. Friends teased him, too, about

iding around in a cruiser all the time.
"I felt really uncomfortable," said the well-built teenager, as he leaned back in his boss's chair. "Like I was in trouble all the time or something." "But I feel more important now," he added. smiling. Important enough to enlist in the U.S. Air Force, which he plans to enter after he graduates from Manchester High School in June. Bagge didn't let him get away with any claim to humph! — importance. "When we first got him, he was very shy. Now he's mouthy. He wears a white

shirt and sits at my desk," he complained.

BUT BAGGE DIDN'T complain about his young friend's work. "He's just about the only kid we've ever let move cruisers around in the parking lot," he said. 'And I don't have to assign Louis to work every day. He knows what has to be done, and he does it.' The police have gotten Melendez lawn-mowing and leaf-raking jobs to show him their appreciation, and also to help the teenager help his eight-member family meet expenses. In turn, Melendez has showed up at the station during many a winter storm,

do." Bagge said. "I love it. I learn a lot," said Melendez. "It's making me want to learn something and not just sit around OTHER KIDS WOULDN'T be just sitting around and doing nothing if not for the CREC program. Some would probably be dawdling in drugs or smashing them out of juvenile court. Bagge claimed the job service acts as a deterrent to At any rate, Bagge added, Melendez would be

On week days, the Manchester High School senior and track-runner comes to the police department

after school. He replaces damaged traffic signs and

He washes floors, accompanies the dog warden, and

stop lights. He paints lines on roads and crosswall

terribly embarrassed if he were ever arrested by a cop - that would mean getting booked by a buddy and But Melendez won't be around the P.D. for cops to keep an eye on much longer.



Louis Melendez at work spray painting lines in a police department parking lot.

Louis Melendez has worked part time at

years. But funds have run out to pay

Cutbacks hurt other kids, too

The youth program Louis Melendez worked under isn't the only one in town that's been cut. Funding for two other programs, one aimed at potential offenders and the other at minors accused of crimes, has dried

As a result, two Youth Services workers - Dawn O'Dell and Dennis Sheridan - have been laid off, effective today. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving grant (\$30,000 in 1982 and \$22,500 this year) which paid their salaries has run out, and Youth Services Coordinator Robert Digan can't find money

to pay them elsewhere. "We'll just have to tighten our belts," Digan says. "These two broke the ground for the two programs, and we'll just have to carry on."

It's questionable whether the three remaining staff

well over 50 young truants and runaways during her nearly two-year stay, by counseling and keeping close contact with parents, schools, and police. Sheridan saw fewer clients, but his were in more serious trouble most were prime candidates for reform school.

A few examples of their casework: · One pre-teenager, two years ago, had a record of Sheridan found the boy was having problems at home oo, so he placed him with a foster family and found him a part-time job. Digan says the boy has not been, involved in crime for a year now. Because of the controversial Families with Service

Needs law which decriminalized truancy and other

Herald photo by Pinto

"status offenses" for minors. Ms. O'Dell found her hands tied with one girl who ran away from home umpteen times. The girl also fled from a youth shelter O'Dell placed her in, but there were no legal means to stop her. "She ended up in a bizarre sexual misbehavior case," says Digan.

· A boy from an apparently happy home suddenly began to steal cars and run away. After Sheridan referred him to a psychiatric program at Mt. Sina Hospital, the boy "turned his life around and made peace with his parents," Digan claims, Digan contends that if more time and money could

be devoted to prevention programs. Youth Services could save the town from paying for many expensive

Profile

Name: Elaine Stancliffe Occupation: Director of Project Genesis Favorite restaurant in Manchester: Cavey's Favorite hobby: Writing

Favorite magazine: Vanity Fair Favorite store in Manchester: Main Video Center

Favorite TV show: "Bob Newhart Show"

Best thing about Manchester: "Community support people give Worst thing about Manchester: "The set of traffic lights by

Favorite food: Cold shrimp Favorite beverage: Vodka and orange juice Favorite sport: "Whatever team my son is on." Idea of a good vacation: England and Scotland What do you do to relax? Watch movies on video cassette recorder and read Type of entertainment preferred: Theater Favorite entertainer: Barbra Streisand Favorite actor and actress: Kris Kristofferson Favorite song: "A Little Bit More"
Kind of music preferred: Soft rock and classical Pet: Cat named "Emily" Favorite spot in Manchester: Adam's Mill on a Friday night Car driven: Oldsmobile Omega Favorite color: Blue Last book read: "The Mists of Avalon" by Marian Bradley Pet peeve: Ethnic jokes

to programs in town."

Moriarty's."

Coventry school buses late

dents have been late to A letter has been sent to to be looked at," he said.

COVENTRY - Be- school or have been riding the company regarding lems and a shortage of that the problem is partic-

Committee report to the ing violated the contract held by ARA in an improvement of safety and service, he service. ransportation. service. said.
"It's very serious. It's a "We have to make sure However, Walsh said a question of their com- that any action we take number of questions re-

cause of mechanical prob- too long, he said, adding the situation, Walsh said. Superintendent of drivers, buses serving ularly acute on special Schools Arnold E. Elman Coventry school routes education routes. added that the board has are often late or fail to Board member Richard "monetary redress" for appear, a Board of Educa- A. Ashley questioned why services not rendered tion member reported a substitute bus service without replacing ARA. had not been used if the In another transporta-In his Transportation current contract was be- tion matter. Walsh re-Committee report to the ing violated. ported that the school board, Anthony J. Walsh Walsh responded that said the situation may any financial action taken with radios for \$2,000. The constitute a violation of by the board must result radios would improve

pliance with the contract doesn't result in no one main, such as how to at this time," Walsh said. getting to school," he protect the radios from ARA is currently "oper-said. The Transportation vandalism and theft, and ating four drivers short" Committee decided to where to locate the comand has one bus out of give the bus company "a munications base. service, Walsh said. As a chance to improve," he "There's a lot of opega-

tional problems that have

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Aborn-Montiel

Loriann Annette Giguere Montiel of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Giguerre Sr. of 66 Valker St., and David Mathewson Aborn of East Hartford, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Aborn, were married Sept. 10 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Richard A. Lamore of St. James Church and the Rev. Sheldon Smith of Ellington Congregational Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Jane Maccarone was organist. The bride was given in

Mrs. Patricia Narbutas of Manchester was matron of honor and Mrs. Mary Gardner of Vernon and Ms. Jeannine Langdo of Manchester were bridesmaids. Lila Nicole Montiel, daughter of the bride, was flower Allen Semprebon of Manchester was best man.

Ushers were Michael Gardner of Vernon and George Giguere Jr. of Manchester, brother of the bride. William A. Montiel, son of the bride, was ringbeared After a reception at American Legion Hall in

Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to

The bride is a nurses aide at Manchester Memoria Hospital. The bridegroom is a line technician at Microflake Inc. of South Windsor.



Mrs. Peter J. Casavant

Casavant-Garde

Kimberlee Katherine Garde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Garde of West Hartford, and Peter James Casavant of 295 Bidwell St., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Casavant of South Yarmouth, Mass., were married Sept. 24 at Church of St. Helena, West

The Rev. Joseph Murphy officiated. Pamela Garde of West Hartford, sister of the bride, was maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Robotham of Unionville, Christine Annulli of West Hartford, Eileen Lyons of Seaport, Long Island, and Deborah Lane of Astoria, N.Y. Sara Jane Bakulski of Manchester was

Stephen Casavant of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Louis Casavant of Framingham, Mass., brother of the groom, Ronald T. Garde Jr. of West Hartford, brother of the bride, Wally Cox of Colchester, and William Rodgers of

After a reception at Cliffside Country Club in Avon, the couple left on a wedding trip to Barbados. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy and Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. She is a special education teacher in the Willington The groom is a graduate of South Windsor schools

and is employed by American Parts System of East The bride is the grandaughter of the late Felix and Katherine Bakulski of Manchester.

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Mrs. Scott John Zaino

Zaino-Leone

Nadine Anne Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leone of 283 Timrod Road, and Scott John Zaino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zaino Sr. of South Yarmouth, Mass., were married Sept. 24 in

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the mass and double ring ceremony. Lois Anderson was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Jacqueline Leone, of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Leone, sister of the bride, Susanne Zaino, of Dennisport, Mass., sister-in-law of the groom, Joanne McCarthy and Teresa Milewski, both of Manchester.

Robert Zaino Jr., of Boston, Mass., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Zaino of South Yarmouth, and Gregory Zaino of Dennisport, brothers of the groom, Michael Pesso of West After a reception at Willie's Steak House the couple

left on a trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in West Yarmouth, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Dean Junior College. She is employed as an executive secretary by Norcross & Leighton in South Yarmouth. The groom is also a graduate of Dean and is



Mrs. Anthony P. King III

King-Carter

Caroline J. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carter of 17 Lucian St., and Anthony P. King III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. King II of 28 Bayberry Road, Bolton, were married Sept. 24 in Assumption

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the double ring ceremony. Rosemary Gregory was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Krystyn Chmielowiec of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Woodcock o Manchester and Jocelyn Landon of Chaplin, cousin of

Tore King of Hebron, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Carter of Manchester brother of the bride, and Steven Eafano of After a reception at Imperial Caterers, the couple went on a wedding trip to Virginia. They are making

their home in Manchester. The bride is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is employed by J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center and Memorial Corner Store. The groom is a graduate of Ramapo High School in New York. He is employed by Southland Corporation.

Scranton-Schwarz

Lois Stonebraker Schwarz, daughter of Thelma Stonebraker of Storrs and the late Wesley Stonebraker, and Lawrence Albert Scranton of Vernon, son of the late Mary and Charles Scranton of Manchester were married Sept. 10 at Storrs Congregational

The Rev. Jeffey Larsen officiated. Cameron Johnson was organist and Ronald Ericson was soloist. The bride was attended by her daughters, Cynthia Streams, and Pamela and Nancy Schwarz. The groom was attended by his sons. L. Thomas Scranton and S. Christopher Scranton. Ushers were Eric Streams and David Scranton, nephew of the

Mrs. Luis Lebron

The bride is a graduate of Ohio State University and Eastern Connecticut State University, She is employed as an investigator with the Connecticu Department of Income Maintenance. The groom is president of Scranton Motors Inc. of Vernon. After a reception at Ellington Ridge Country Club they vacationed in Cape Cod., Mass. They are making their home in Storrs.



Mrs. James R. Longo

Longo-Spinnato

Mrs. Albert J. Johnson Jr.

Laurie J. Rufini of 92 Spruce St., daughter of Verna 4. Rufini of Fernwood drive, and the late James M.

Albert J. Johnson Sr. of East Orleans, Mass., were

married Sept. 10 at the Nauset House Inn, East Orleans, Mass. Justice of the Peace, Royden C.

Richardson, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John

After a reception at Nauset House Inn and dinner at

Captain Linnell House, Orleans, Mass., the couple left

on a wedding trip to Antigua. They are making their

the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Colonial Bank as teller supervisor in the East

The bride is a graduate of Bolton High School and

The groom is a graduate of Bloomfield High School

of East Orleans, sister of the groom.

Hartford office.

andy Emmons of Prospect was classical guitarist.

Johnson-Rufini

Brenda Lee Spinnato , daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Spinnato of 211 McKee St., and James Raymond Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W Longo of 92 Winthrop Road, were married Sept. 24 at The Rev. Francis V. Krukowski performed the

double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Faith Britnell of Manchester, was maid of honor desmaids were Linda Spinnato of Hartford, sister

Joanne M. Rufini, sister-in-law of the bride, was of the bride, Wendy Farrand of Manchester and Mary matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy M. Rufini of Enfield, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cindy Johnson Fago of Wethersfield Trey Whitaker of Manchester, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Longo of Glastonbury, brother of the groom, Don Fiore of Hartford and Steve Everett of man. Ushers were Marty Yanofsky of Newington, Matthew Fenichal and Jeffrey Fineberg, both of After a reception at Willies Steak House, the couple left on a wedding trip to Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin

islands. They are making their home in East Windson The bride is a respiratory therapist at Rockville General Hospital. The groom is a programmer at

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Soltys

Lebron-Bodemann Soltys-Gronda

Teresa Ann Gronda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Gronda of 165 Loomis St., and Michael Joseph Soltys of Bristol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soltys of Storrs, were married Sept. 10 in St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Robert O'Donnell of Boston, officiated at Barbara Bodemann of Bridgeport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bodemann Jr. of Manchester, and Luis Lebron, son of Mrs. Gilberto Hernandez, were married Sept. 24 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the mass and double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo was organist and Mark Vickers played the flute. The The Rev. Kim Eric Williams performed the double ring ceremony. Andrews Sill was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Judy Friedman of Old Bridge, N.J., was maid

bride was given in marriage by her father.

Patricia Gronda of Manchester, sister of the bride,
was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth of honor. Miss Maria Fulvo of Bridgeport, was Michalik of Knoxville, Tenn., sister of the bride, Catherine Thompson of Sutton, W. Va., Judith Heath of Vernon, and Anne Soltys of Storrs, sisters of the James Porcelli of Rahway, N.J., was best man. Charles E. Bodemann III of Sudbury, Mass., brother of the groom, was usher.

After a reception at Stone Barn in Monroe, the

Scott Heath of Vernon, brother-in-law of the groom After a reception at Stone Barn in Monroe, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Naugatuck.

The bride is a graduate of Quinnipiac College in Allied Health and Radiology. She is employed as a Cat Scan technician at Bridgeport Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of the School of Radiology at Bridgeport Hospital. He is employed as special procedures technician in cardiology at Bridgeport Hospital. was best man. Ushers were Thomas Odjakjian of Bristol, Robert Gronda of Manchester, Richard Gronda of Danbury, and Stephen Gronda of Colchester, all brothers of the bride. After a reception at the Irish American Club in Glastonbury, the couple left on a wedding trip to Vermont, Acapulco and Cape Cod. They will make

The bride is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is attending Central Connecticut State University in the graduate program for elementary certification. She is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut and a 1977 graduate of E.O. Smith High School. He is employed at ESPN in Bristol in public

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About Town

Glee club to rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

performance 2 p.m. Oct. 17 in Wethersfield for the AARP. There will be a car pool from Emanuel

Masons having open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center There will be cards, pool, coffee and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

YWCA registration open

Registrations are being accepted for new classes and workshops at the YWCA, 78 N. Mainn St. Physical fitness classes include the following: fitness during pregnancy, which starts Oct. 17, at 9:15 a.m.; prenatal yoga, 6:15 p.m. starting Oct. 19; noontime workout starts Wednesday; body design already in session, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays walk-ins welcome, sessions are either 9:30 a.m. or

A new group forming for support to new mothers i 'Mothershare." open to women with babies or young children. Meetings will be Monday at 9:30 a.m starting Oct. 17. Parenting Styles, a special seminar dealing with family relationships and communication, will meet Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Arts and crafts workshops will also be offered this month. They will include Early American stenciling Tuesday, sessions are either 12, 30 p.m. or 7 p.m. Oct 11 at 9: 15 a.m. there will be a class in candlewicking and on Oct. 13 at 9:15 a.m. the making of padded picture frames. Raffia dolls will be the focus of a

workshop Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. These programs are available to the public and childcare may be arranged for a nominal fee during morning hours. For more information, or to register, call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Christian school banquet

Ken Tanis, headmaster of the Delaware County Christian School in suburban Philadelphia will be the speaker at the third annual banquet of the Cornerstone Christian School Saturday at 6 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

usic for the evening will be provided by solois Kathy Peck and an adult choir under her direction. Cornerstone Christian School was established in 1981 and includes kindergarten through Grade 8. There are

Alcoholics Victorious meet

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization i help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center The meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Participants are asked to use the rear entrance by the back parking lot.

Support group to meet COVENTRY - The Coventry Separated, Divorced

and Remarried Support Group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Rectory, 1600 Main St. The group will also meet Oct. 17 and 31, the same

Nutmea Quilters to meet

Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in he Community Room of Vernon Police Station, Route To Sunlite Industries Inc. for Wilhelm Meier for A workshop on stenciling will be led by Gladys G.

Sherman. There will also be an exchange of quarter nbers from Manchester, Bolton, Vernon and other

Dworkin to speak

Michael Dworkin, a Manchester pharmacist and nutrition consultant, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 71 N. Main St. His topic: optimum nutrition in the fighting of the Among areas he expects to cover: natural and

synthetic vitamins, nutrition and the brain, malnutrition and cancer, slowing the aging process, mega-vitamins and vitamin B-6 poisoning. Cost: \$1.

:Square dance fun night

The Manchester Square Dance Club invites couples to attend its free fun night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Waddell School on Broad Street. Refreshments will be served. Earl Johnston will

La Leche to meet

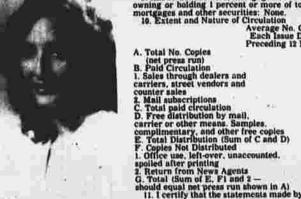
The Manchester evening group of La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Florence Sheils, 406 Keeney St. Topic will be the art of breastfeeding and vercoming difficulties. Babies are welcome. Call

Engagements

Holcomb-Lyman Mr. and Mrs. David H. Holcomb of 33 View St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi E. Holcomb of 43 Clinton St., to Richard A. Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lyman of South Windsor. The bride-elect is a 1978

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The prospective bride-groom is a 1971 graduate of South Windsor High School. He is employed at Lavallee Overhead Door. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Heidi E. Holcomb

Farmwife saves | Advice smalltown paper Nursing mother seeks diner

GRESHAM, Neb. — Donna Rhoades is a Nebraska farmwife who always wanted to be a journalist — and wound up buying the local weekly that otherwise would have gone out of

The Gresham Gazette, a four-page tabloid with a four-county circulation of 325 readers, was in danger of extinction last month when its owner danger of extinction last month when its owner announced she was quitting the business. Buyers were not clamoring at the door, and if the paper did not come out as scheduled, it would lose special tax and postage benefits.

Enter Mrs. Rhoades. She and her husband have

farmed in Benedict, "just down the road a piece" from Gresham, for the past 20 years. "I just didn't want to see the community lose its newspaper," she said over coffee recently. "Any town that can support a newspaper for 89 years, that's got to be a neat community. Those people should have a paper they can be proud of." Mrs. Rhoades, who always wanted to be a writer but had just begun attending college with

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the idea of earning a journalism degree, bought

"That is one of the distinct advantages of living in a small town; you don't have to sit on a flag pole for 30 hours, fighting off the pigeons, to make the paper," she said. "All you have to do is have a baby or a party, whichever is easier." She said she wants to "really localize the paper more, keep away from national news and other

Mrs. Rhoades said the paper has "kind of saved Because I could see myself six or seven years

down the road, my boys gone and an empty nest, and I didn't want to stagnate. I just needed something to keep going," she said.

Aside from the Gazette, Mrs. Rhoades wants to polish her fiction writing.
"I've kicked around a lot of stuff, short stories.

documentaries and things like that, sent it in an gotten it sent back with a cute rejection letter. I've probably gotten thousands of rejection letters," she said. But when it comes to newspapering, Mrs.

Rhoades hasn't been rejected. "The town has been very receptive, and everyone's given me a lot of encouragement, a lot

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T.S. IN BLOOMINGTON, me. We've gone together no. Set him free, and let If that's not possible DEAR T.S.: 'Tis said, he loves me. He's 30 and will love him just the way yourself in a decent, relover," but unfortunately, everything — a profes-the same cannot be said of sion, flawless character, DEAR ABBY: Ever Don't waste your energy the nursing mother, judg-ing from the difficulty she and would make an ideal been called a "slut," and learn from it. Good luck

Are mid-twenties too young for problems with hearing?

that serves her baby as well

all restaurants provided short, very wide (though

comfortable accommoda-tions for nursing mothers, balding. Because of his

Obviously nursing their babies almost any physically unattractive, mothers should avoid res-

taurants at nursing time, since most restaurant rest ... what if our children look

'All the world loves a I'm 28. He has just about he is.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

am a 25-year-old woman, 5 foot 4 and a little overweight. I do have a good strong heart and my blood pressure is 130 over

nursing mother I have a complaint: Where can I

nurse my baby in public? I feel comfortable in movie

theaters if I sit in an

am fully covered. But I

keep running into trouble

and I would gladly retire

nine times out of 10 there

to sit in a stall. Not only is

ine waiting to get in.

who would be grateful.

Abby, will you please

to the rest room to nurse

at restaurants, I don'

My problem is very embarrassing. I am having a hard time hearing people talk to me unless they are facing me. Even then it sounds like they

'I beg your pardon."

DEAR READER: You you to a hearing specialist

it. He can test you or refer about it. are making your problem who can do further ing. I have been given pigmentation.

ages. Many people in your age group can be ing to many because of its, age group develop otos-helped dramatically. Tell effects on one's Please tell me if I can age group develop otosget some help. At first I clerosis, a disease that thought it was old age freezes the tiny bones in pardon," but I have a You seem highly moti-

sure.

I'm afraid to ask my doctor about it. I feel as if other diseases that can doctor about about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can doctor about a feel as if other diseases that can hearing problems only hit also affect hearing. You since I was 4 years old, I are exposed to sunlight or kids or old people. Could | probably hear people bet- have seen dermatologists long-wave ultra-violet

probably won't bother getting help from lip-asking my doctor. I'd feel reading. years ago. Each time I ous cure. It usually re-have been told there is quires two exposures a Ask your doctor about nothing that can be done week at least and you may

and hear the inspirational..



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applied very carefully it ooks worse than if no-Has anything been done in the last few years to help with this problem? I would be willing to try anything that looks

DEAR READER: As you know, the loss of pigment in patches from It has become so bad taken concept. Hearing that my husband calls me, problems can occur at all loss that occur in people in disease, but it is distress-

about it. require a lot of treatments

It seems to be spread- before you have any re-

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MACC News

Church Women United — a fond adieu

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Last June, representatives of Church Women disband is a painful decision, and I watched the last few years of struggle with deep regret. remembering the past accomplishments and the warm and strong bonds of fellowship that were

Last week, I was privileged to direct, for the third year, the annual retreat for Church Women United in Connecticut. Retreat times are precious times, times to come together to pray, to reflect And I had the time to really step back and look at what had happened over the past 30 years.

Long before "ecumenism" was popular ndeed long before most people even knew what the word meant - Church Women United in Manchester was providing an ecumenical forum through which Episcopalian, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Congregational women could come together in study and prayer.

Such forms not only nurtured the growth of fellowship and understanding among Christians, but offered opportunities for Christians locally to begin to work together. And they did. Together they reached out to those in need, raising funds or hunger, relief projects, collecting food and clothing. Together they bought large print hymnals and prayer books for convalescent home patients, and put together school kits for children invited to send representatives to CWU. Again, far in advance of other church-based organizations. Christian women were coming together to study, pray and work together. Church Womer United in Manchester was among the very first to

I REMEMBER how astonished and delighted I was to discover that I was the first Roman Catholic president of a local unit in Connecticut. We worked hard at listening to one another understanding one another and respecting one another. Wonderful days of living room dialogues, joint worship services, cooperative action. On this foundation of trust and respect, churches formed the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Before the birth of MACC, Church Women United had been involved in many service projects. For example, 12 years ago they formed FISH of Manchester, a transportation service that is still vital and active. After the creation of MACC, many of the women

who were very active in CWU projects were the same women who were very active in MACC projects. They helped create and continue to support the Emergency Pantry and the Clothing Bank. They drive for FISH, and they are cooking in the soup kitchen. Church Women United did not so much die in

Manchester - it was transformed. The women created, as women do, new life and the promise o new hopes and futures. We are deeply indebted to they did not fail so much, as they were

Andover First Congregational Church.

Parishioners will celebrate world com-

munion Sunday with a phone-a-

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1 p.m.,

Emanuel Lutheran Church Women meet in Luther

Hall. Dr. McDonald to speak on cornea transplants; 4

Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel

missionary program.

p.m., Junior and Cherub choirs

Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Phone a missionary

accomplish some thirty years ago, in moving toward Christian unity and in service to their brothers and sisters. Congratulations, Church

And thank you. Along with the vote that disbanded CWU, members voted to send their treasury to be used in the Human Needs Fund.

MANY GRATEFUL THANKS to the good people at St. Bartholomew's Church. Our pantry shelves are looking healthier — and as a result, families serviced through the Emergency Pantry will have a better balanced diet. The Sept collection schedule was extended an additional week by Father Scholsky. Parishioner response was excellent — many people brought items every week. THANK YOU ALL.

We cannot rely on Jack Frost's entry to keep rishable food items fresh. The refrigerator in the MACC Emergency Pantry is sporting idaids and bruises. Can someone who has mowledge of refrigerator generators and motors make a visit to our pantry and estimate whether or not this overworked appliance can be saved? I you can help, please call the MACC Department of Human Needs at 646-4114.

CHURCH FAIRS

The Manchester Herald did a tremendous job in the Sept. 23 issue, in providing a very comprehensive guide to the fall church fairs going on all around us. Add to the calendar, Nov. between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., an "Autumn Bazaar" at St. Bridget Church

Not only are hundreds of people busy sewing, quilting, knitting, painting, planting and baking these grass roots handmade and "handcrafted by your neighbor" items, but each has a special flavor at Second Congregational, the men are sprouting handsome beards and moustaches, and months ago, the call went out for carpenters to work on woodcrafts. South Methodist is adding a new booth, "Previously owned linens" to th others, and will have stained glass and beeswax candles. Watch for a later update on the November fairs.

In case you wonder why people (men as well as women), should work for three or nine months on items to sell at their church fair, there are a host fun in the making, fun in the fellowship found in the workshops. The same spirit permeates the group craft shops, as was found in the old-time sewing bees. And just as important, much good is done with the money raised in these annual fairs. The funds go from everything to fixing the steeple, to putting rice in the bowl of a nameless child half way around the world.

Many of these women's groups give most generously to MACC Human Needs programs. The money you spend on an apron may end up in our Fuel Bank, or to support FISH of Manchester or help pay the rent for a young couple. It's a good work, a neighborly work. Enjoy

ANOTHER HELP

We are in need of another volunteer typist at the MACC office on Thursday mornings. If you are interested, please call Mrs. Carr at 649-2093.

Calendars

Manchester clergy at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday — 10 a.m., vineyards study group; 12:30

p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; Stanley Circle; 6:30 p.m., candy workshop; 7:30 p.m., stewardship committee; women's prayer and study; 7 p.m., Boy

Wednesday - 10: 30 p.m., Manchester clergy; 1: 30 p.m., AARP executive board; 7 p.m., Bell Choir; crafts workshop; 7: 30 p.m., social concerns commission; Chancel Choir; Bible study; Reynolds Circle. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Fasting at Nazarene

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 Wednesday - day of fasting and prayer, 7 p.m.,

prayer gathering; choir rehearsal. Thursday — counseling sessions available with Rev. Eddy. Call 646-8599. Friday — teen outing at Connecticut Golfland.

Visitor training at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Monday — 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Federation Room; property committee, Robbins Room. day — 6:30 p.,mm., sacred dance group, Federation Room: 7:30 p.,m., Chancel Choir, Choral

Thursday .- 10 a.m., Bible study, Federation Room: 7:30 p.m., parish visitation training seminar

Church invites visitors

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 30 Woodside St. invites all interersted members of the community to attend services every Sunday A sacrament service begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday school classes start at 10:35 a.m. and at 11:25 a.m. The church has no paid clergy. The leader of the congregation is Bishop Wayne Taylor.

Church women to meet

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church fo rthe coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

Religious services

phone-a-missionary program. During worship, a call will be placed to Dr. Joyce Baker in San Pedro Sula Ionduras, Central America. Church members will

Dr. Baker has been a missionary for 17 years. She is By Mork Longford the founder of an out-patient clinic in Subirana which trains villagers in community health. All three choirs will participate in the service. communion hymn written by the West Hartford Congregational Church will be used.

Christian Scientist speaks

Patrica Webb, a Christian Scientist lecturer, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Mrs. Webb will speak on the healing power of prayer. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Sooble to visit

Dr. Richard Soobie, executive director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee in Boston, unitarian Universalist Service Committee in Boston, other Christians who don't tian Discipleship Semin-Vernon St., on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. He will discuss his organization's involvement in a number of human rights issues — both national and

ons to Central America as well as accompanying medical supplies sent to Nicaragua. Nursery care is available during the program.

Holy Spirit Breakfast

The combined area prayer groups will sponsor Holy Spirit breakfast Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The Rev. Joe Looney of St. Justin's Church in tell him what was happen- "They're not just Hartford will speak. Music will be provided by The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$4.50.

Send self-addressed envelope to John L. Giovann, 139 Country Lane, East Hartford, 06118 or call 568-3834.

Church fair planned Thursday - 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m., fair workshop: The United Methodist Women of South United 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation 1: 30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 Methodist Church will sponsor a fair Oct. 15 from 10 p.m., confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., Scandis Lodge; 7:45 p.m., new member class. a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Featured will be aprons, baked goods, candy, children's items, handcrafts, quilting, knitwear, plants, second hand jewelry and linens, leaded glass, enameled jewelry. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meet

A luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Cooper Hall. Soup, chowder, grinders, salad, beverage and homemeade sweets will be available. A The Andover First Congregational Church will coffee shop with coffee, tea, he celebrate world communion Sunday by initiating a will be in the education wing. coffee shop with coffee, tea, hot chocolate and cider

Therapy aids

his seminary education conducting Bible study behind and discover what classes for medical Christianity is really all students. Today, the former U.S. from Columbia to return Navy chaptain has no denominational claims. to the ministry with his new faith and found the

church members could four churches, and has name the beliefs of their started them in seven particular church. other churches. did not need the study to immediate. 'In my middle year, I knowledgeable people

second largest country ton said his Christianity territorially. It extends

Edwin M. Barton was children in Biafra. ister in 1945 but, he says, it AT COLUMBIA that took him 25 years to leave same year, Barton began

In 1971, Barton resigned And his liberal Chris- church filled with people tian education has turned with the same lack of faith to a "fundamentalist" that he had overcome.

considers is a crisis in faith and beliefs begin mainstream Christianity. living a new life. citing a study showing only it percent of enrolled the seminar program in

didn't believe anything," who can explain their liberal position near the

surrection of Jesus Big country Canada is the world's

was nothing more than a from the North Pole to the humanistic approach to U.S. border and include: helping people.

"I accepted the Lord, but I didn't understand land to near the Alaskan border. Its seacoast, one In the ensuing years, of the world's longest, Barton was a chaplain, wrote two books and sev-mainland and 41,810 miles eral articles and coun- of islands.

ailing flocks

end. There was no ratio-

Christ.

nale for the physical re-

United Press bia. In 1969 he headed MERCY, a relief agency that provided food for

ministry involving a se- With his new ministry, know what they believe. ars, which he compares to Barton, 65, said he left the formal church two Within eight weeks, he years ago to form the new said, church members ministry to meet what he who had doubted their

He says the effects or

he said. "I was in a very beliefs to others," he said.

7-9: 30 p.m. (Adult Baskethall) registration fee and \$3 recrea-Bennet Junior High - Mon. thru Thu.; 6-10 p.m. (Adult quired at Basketball Leagues), Fri., 6-10 registration. quired at the time of



SPORTS

Rec Programs

set for winter

The Manchester Recreation p.m. (Youth Junior Basketball

A variety of activities will be swim); Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

ball, bowling (Community Y a.m. (Adult swim), 7:30-8:30

only), ping-pong, pool, air p.m. (Open swim), 8:30-9:30

table games. The public is reminded that when schools are closed be-

programs and times is availa-ble at the Rec Department storm days, there will be n

office, Garden Grove Road, or recreation programs at the

Mahoney Rec Center - Mon. youth basketball is eight years

thru Fri., 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m., as of Dec. 1, 1983. Registration

East Side Rec — Mon. thru munity Y Oct. 17-21, 6-8 p.m. Fri., 6-10 p.m. and Sat., 10 The Youth Basketball program

unity Y - Mon. thru division: Pee-wee (8-9), Midget

hockey, swimming and various p.m. (Adult swim).

7:30-8:30 p.m. (Open swim), 8:30-9:30 p.m. (Adult swim);

Tue., 6:15-7:45 a.m. (Adult

swim), 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Swim-

(Open swim), 8:30-9:30 p.m.

(Adult swim); Fri., 6:15-7:45

storm days, there will be no

Youth Basketball Registra-

tion - The minimum age for

will be held at the East Side,

(10-12), and Juniors (15-17), A \$5

registration fee and a \$3 recreation membership card are re-quired at the time of

Youth Soccer Registration -

Registration for next summer's

Illing Junior High School cafete-

ria on January 4, 11 and 18, 1984

from 6-8 p.m. There will be no

registration next June. A \$5

Department's Indoor Recrea-

tion Program will begin Mon-

day night and run through March 24 at the East Side Rec.

Mahoney Rec and Community

Y and school facilities used for

offered such as basketball,

volleyball, floor hockey, fooz-

The rec centers to be used and

Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun.,

Fri., 6-10 p.m. and Sat., 10

Fri., 6-10 p.m., and Sat., 10

thru Thu., 6-10 p.m. (Adult Volleyball League Play only).

Bowers School - Thu., 6-9

any recreation center.

hours of operation are:

As Umpire Mike Riley (left) looks on, 44-year-old Carl Yastrzemski waves his helmet to the crowd who game him a standing ovation as he came to bat Friday night in game against Cleveland at Fenway Park. Yaz closes out his career Saturday and Sunday against the Indians.

AL roundup

Yankees clip O's

Montefusco won his fifth game victory over the Minnesota Twins. League in leading the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the a rain-delayed first game of a double-header.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Orioles, who have not won since they clinched the AL East title last Sunday.

Montefusco, aquired from San eight hits before giving way to orge Frazier in the eighth with New York leading 6-3.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 0 At Toronto, Dave Stieb fired a three-hitter to record his 17th victory and Cliff Johnson clubbed a three-run homer to cap a four-run fourth inning Friday night that led

Rangers top Whalers

NEW HAVEN, (UPI) - Right wing Dave Silk scored three goals on five shots as a smooth skating New York Ranger team dumped the Hartford Whalers 7-3 in a National Hockey League The loss dropped the Whalers exhibition record to 2-3-2 whil the Rangers improved to 5-3 in

Rookie Sylvain Turgeon, Ri chie Dunn and Randy Pierce

none out in the 10th inning Friday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - John 'the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-0 Brewers 6, Tigers 2
At Detroit, Cecil Cooper, Ted
Simmons and Robin Yount hit nome runs Friday night, giving the

over the Detroit Tigers. Red Sox 10, Indians 0
At Boston, Wade Boggs went
3-for-4 and knocked in three runs Montefusco, aquired from San
Diego Aug. 26, held the Orioles to
ley pitched a five-hitter over seven

> Heaton, 11-7, with a six-run second to take a 7-0 lead. Boston sent 10 batters to the plate in the second. with Boggs, who raised his Ameri-can League-leading batting aver-age to .362, knocking in two runs with a bases-loaded single, Tony Armas driving in two runs with a double and Jim Rice and Reid Nichols also knocking in runs. Carl Yastrzemski, winding up his 23-year career this weekend

game-winning RBI of the year. Rangers 4, Angels 3 At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell-singled with the bases loaded and

Mark Wasilefsky, ripped off a 63-yard TD run. Post overall and 125 yards on just

East gridders whip Stafford

The win was the third in as many two carries and later added a 9-yard TD run. Post's second score came with outings for the Class M Eagles, defending co-HCC champs. The loss drops the Class S Buildogs to 3:02 left in the second period. It 1-2 for the season. "I think the defense again played was set up by a pair of Giliberto passes, some of his first completions of the season. He fired a well. We bent a little bit but played 14-yarder to tight end Paul Roy and good, hard aggressive football and didn't give up the big play. On

tion to Chris Darby. offense, we made the big play when Giliberto was 2-for-3 in the air. "I ynopsis for now," said East Coach don't know if the passes surprised them. They were well covered but John threw the ball in there pretty East scored on its first offensive series. Quarterback John Giliberto well. It was nice to be able to ripped off a long 35-yard run to help adhers to the belief that pitchouts set up the score, a 1-yard run from r halfback Buddy Zachery. to his running backs constitute Mario DiLoretto added the first of passes. "They give the kids some four PAT conversions just 2

East scored again midway East's final touchdown came

winner at 16:53 of the second half

Bogan's score came after Doug

goalie Buzz Minickene, who

couldn't hold the ball as Bogan

cleaned up the rebound. Moore had

scored Bolton's first goal at 7: 10 of

the second half, making a nice

trap, spinning and firing a shot into

the upper right corner from 20

yards out.

coach Ray Boyd.

STAFFORD — Going to its right with great success offensively and fortified by a defense that bent a little but didn't break, East Ca-

"In our offense it seems we can get the ball over that way. Both DelMastro and Wasilefsky are coming along as offensive blockers. I think we ran to the left just as many times but we had Maybe they were doing a better job or the left side of the Stafford line

was doing a better job," Kelly said.

East's ability to break big plays

came back for a 16-yard complewas the main difference against Stafford, "They moved the ball on occasion but we had an interception at our own 15 by Zachers which stopped them in the fourth Paul Burke also had an intercepcomplete those," said Kelly, who tion for the Eagle defense, which

> Sean Brennan at linebacker played well for the Eagles along

and really played a spirited game. we had to. I have a lot of respect for couple of big plays helped us Giliberto had that long run on the first series and then Post broke it

Giliberto had 12 carries for 49 yards and Zachery toted the pigskin 11 times for 42 yards as East exhibited a balanced offense.

including 264 on the ground on 46 carries. Stafford was limited to 168 yards total offense by the hard-

East's next outing is Friday night against non-conference foe Glastonbury High at Dillon Sta-

High school roundup

Manchester swimmers beat Hall

For the first time in five years, ldogs came from a goal down to he Manchester High girls' swim- defeat Portland, 2-1, Friday here the Manchester High girls' swim-ming defeated Hall of West Hartas Arnie Bogan nailed the gameford, and they did it in convincing ashion, 110-62, setting two school records along the way Friday at

little but didn't break, East Ca-

tholic pummelled Stafford High,

action here Friday night.

Jude Kelly.

Moore blasted a shot off Portland the Indians' pool.

The sophomore record-setters were diver Shelley Factora and Mary Ann Troy, who set the ual medley. Factora broke her own record, ringing up 189.90 points as the Indians swept the divers. Troy eclipsed Beth MacDonald's old IM mark by nearly a full econd, swimming home in 2: 25.10.

The old record was 2: 26.7. Double winners for the Indians kiel and junior Kris Noone. Now 2-0. Manchester hosts its other West Hartford foe, Conard, at 3:45 p.m. Friday.

Results: 200 Medlev: Manchester (Evans, Fournier, Sherman, Topping), 2:08.63, 200 Free: 1. Tomklet (M), 2. Wertz (H), 2. Lemieux (M), 2:11.52, 200 fm: 1. Troy (M), 2. Dunn (H), 3. O'Brien (M), 2:25.10 (school record), 50 Free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Lowier (H), 29.6. Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Wynn (M), 3. Emerson (M), 189.90. (school record).

3. Emerson (M), 189,90. (school record).
100 Fiy: 1. Dunn (H), 2. O'Brien (M).
2. Sherman (M), 1:06.9.
100 Free: 1. Troop (M), 2. Topping (M), 3. Lawler (H), 5:51.
500 Free: 1. Troop (M), 2. Wertz (H), 3.
McGuire (H), 6:01.72.
100 Bock: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Floherty (H), 1:09.3.
100 Breast: 1. Fournier (M).
Lauzon (M), 3. Terry (M), 1:20.9.
400 Free Relay: Holl (Lawler, Wertz, McGuire, Dunn), 4:16.47.

McGuire, Dunn), 4:16.47.

Soccer **Bolton nips Portland**

PORTLAND - The Bolton Bul-

Portland drops to 0-6 and 0-3. record on the line Tuesday when it

travels to Cromwell for a 3:15

single. Philadelphia, which man-

Garcia, a single by Ivan DeJesus

The Pirates scored in the sixth.

drew a walk to force in Garcia.

scorer with five goals) is

team's 6-1 swamping of South "Total" was the right word as every Indian got in the game Friday afternoon for at least 15 minutes as Manchester outshot South 37-3. Mace and Harlan Shelton were 11th and 13th respectively for the Manchester scored three goals

MHS girls triumph

HARTFORD - The only way

Joe Erardi could describe his

in each half, the first trio by Heather Hohenthal, Michelle Mo-Portland opened the scoring just 1:40 into the contest after Steve rianos and Sara Nicholson. Hoh-Barrett gathered in a corner kick in front of the goal, and kicked the verted in the second half along with loose ball past Bolton goalie Don Denise Belleville. Hohenthal's se-Bolton dominated the contest, blast from 40 yards out that Erardi outshooting Portland by an amaz called "her nicest goal of the ing 25-3, but Minickene held the Bulldogs at bay, playing a "heck-

Belleville also collected two assists and Hohenthal one as the uva game," according to Bolton "We had a lot of pressure o Indians raised their record to 2-1-3. them and when things looked bleak, I was glad to see they were South drops to 0-6. Manchester travels to Enfield persistent," said Boyd, "Right

for a 3:30 contest Tuesday. now, Moore (Bolton's leading Cheney blanked RHAM exploded for five goals in the second half to rout Cheney

> RHAM didn't score until there were 15 minutes left in the first half when Dan Allard got his first of three goals. Dan Keefe added two more and Rob Tuohey and Dave Gunas one apiece as RHAM stayed

Tech, 7-0, in COC action Friday

Tech hosts Rocky Hill Tuesday

Cross Country

The Cheney Tech cross country team won an easy 21-40 victory Portland, 25-31, Friday at Wickham Park. Cheney's Jeff Virr won the 3.1 mile race with a time of 17: 42. Mike

Beavers. Now 6-2, Cheney hosts Rocky Hill Monday. 1 miles; 2. Brendan Owens (CT), 3. Sullivan (P), 4. Black (P), 5 Boucher (R), 6. Grenier (P), Cunningham (P), 8. Marteka (P),

9. Nee (R), 10. Roger Dubiel (CT)

Girls Volleyball EC tops Hale-Ray

MOODUS - East Catholic girls' volleyball team improved its record to 4-1 with a scintillating come-from-behind victory over Hale-Ray of Moodus. The five-set

scores were 4-15, 3-15, 15-9, 15-9, Hale-Ray, last year's state champs, started quickly but were overcome by the Eagles' inspired play. The setting of Colleen Cun ingham, the serves of Colleen Culleton and Sara Rodriguez and the spiking of Janet Rataic and Carolyn Delsingiore led the come back. East also had good all

East hosts South Windsor or

NL roundup Denny captures 19th win of year

Denny became the National League's first 19-game winner and Sixto Lezcano and Gary Matthews aged only three hits, loaded the drove in a run apiece Friday night to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh and a hit batter. Matthews then

Denny, 19-6, who notched his sixth straight victory and 13th in Marvell Wynne reached on a innings while lowering his ERA to Johnny Ray. 2.37, second-best in the league. Al Cardinals 9

innings, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 10-0 rout of the Cleveland

singled in a run in the first, his fifth

A's-Royals postponed At Oakland, the scheduled game between the Oakland A's and the Kansas City Royals was rained out

fielder's choice, stole second and hits and struck out five in six scored on a two-out single by Cardinals 9, Cubs 2 Holland finished for his 25th save.

The Phillies who won for the 13th delivered three doubles and drove a run in the first off Larry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2

the first set. Sagging in the second

times in the final set continuing to

15-love, Shriver shrieked out loud,

"I can't play worse!" after knock-

set. Shaefer rebe

nate the third set.

overpower her opponent.

Hanika, Shaefer in ladies net finals

ralded Kim Shaefer knocked off second-seeded Pam Shriver and top-seed Sylvia Hanika of Germany bested Australia's Wendy Turnbull Friday to advance to the finals of the U.S. Women's Indoor

Shaefer, 26, of Alexandria, Va.,

reached Saturday's finals with a

who was seeded third.

6-2, 3-6, 6-0, win over Shriver, 21, ing a lob out of bounds. who blew her cool in the tens After returning serve into the net match in the Hartford Civic and losing the game to go down five-love. Shriver stalked off the Earlier in the day Hanika, 23, court, kicking a pile of towels and captured a three-set win over Turnbull. She lost the first set 5-7 in a tie breaker, but went on to win the

In the final game, leading 40- 15, Shaefer drilled a forehand cross match 6-2, 6-0 against Turnbull, 30, court winner to take the match. Shaefer, who had planned to give Shaefer called the victory "her up tennis six months ago, domi-nated the match early, breaking biggest win" and said confidence kept her in the battle.

Astros 3, Reds 2 bases in the fifth on a walk to Kiko

At Houston, Craig Reynolds Charlie Puleo, 6-12. smashed his first homer of the season and spot starter Mike night to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati non-starters.

Houston's Jose Cruz went 2-for-4 to take a 1-0 lead when William to raise his average to 323, Barnes walked, stole second and increasing his chances to catch scored on a single by Duane Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, who is batting .324.

season. The losing pitcher was standings decided, the game was LaCoss allowed only two runs and played predominantly with rethree hits in seven innings Friday serve players as both managers filled most of the lineups with

> Walker: Houston tied the score in the

oottom of the inning when Scott LaCoss, 5-7, received two innings Loucks singled.

Grid, soccer teams

Windham last week, 19-15, but

Saturday.
The Manchester soccer team

5-0-1, its tie coming against top-ranked and defending

have big encounters Up in Storrs, UConn opens its Yankee Conference football The Manchester High football ndians put their 2-0 record on the line in a CCIL clash at

Wethersfield this afternoon at Wethersfield, 1-1, has played

ost to Simsbury in its opener, Manchester opened its season two weeks ago by blanking Windham, 14-0, and scratched out a 7-6 win over Simsbury last

has a key CCIL engagment this morning at 10:30 against CCIL foe Wethersfield High. Both squads are unbeaten.

schedule today with a 1 p.m. kickoff against the University of New Hampshire at Memorial The game will be played ooth teams Manchester has

beaten. The Eagles defeated

before a Parents Day crowd as 1-2 record. UNH is also 1-2 Sunday, the 13th-ranked second-ranked Clemson at 2 p.m. in a match between two of the top soccer teams in the East. Connecticut, 5-3-1, is coming off an tie with Harvard Wednes day. Clemson, meanwhile, in

NCAA champion Duke.

service, nursery.

St. George's Episcopal
Church, Baston Turnpike,
Bolton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist;
Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11
a.m., fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45
p.m.; evening prayer. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy
Eucharist and prayers of
healing in the chapel.
Botton Congregational
Church, Bolton Center Road,
of the Green, Rev. R. Stonley
Eaton, Interim minister, 9:30
a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school;
10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11
a,m., forum,

Coventry

Andover

Bolton

fellowship: 11:15 a.m., junior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pilarim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilarim fellowship.

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171
Main St. Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 o.m., church school in Church Lone House, Nursery care provided. Manchester South United Methodist
Church, 1226 Main St. Dr.
Shepherd D. Johnson, Rev.
Laurence M. Hill, pastors. 9
and 10:45 a.m., worship; 9
a.m., church school, nursery
through senior high; 10:45
a.m., nursery; United Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7:30
p.m., Bible, song, prayer
fellowship.
Church of the Living God,
an evangelical, full-gospel
church, Robertson School,

a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Gospel Hall, Center Street.
10 a.m., breaking bread;
11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7
p.m., gospel meeting.
Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St.
Rev. Philip P. Saunders.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

vice. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., aspecial Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Chake St. Rev. James Bellasov, postor, 9:30 a.m., sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Pr.p.m., evening service.

Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor, Saturday masses at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchnoots and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchnoots at Sonday, Saturch and Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor, Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 10:30 a.m., sunday service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchnoots at Sonday, Saturch Missouri Synodi, Cooper and High streets. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, sunday school; 10:45 a.m., soliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting.

United Pentecestal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m., sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lodies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday);

51. Rev. Stanley M. Lancold, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. 51. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided.
Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery.
Unitarion Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 g.m., service. Unitarion Universalisi Society, East, 153 W. Vernan St.
Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister, 10:30 a.m., service.
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector: Rev. Frederick P. Moser, associate rector, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School with child care; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Church School with child care; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
Calvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafam, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching.
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Richard W. Dupee, pastor Schedule: 8:45 a.m., worship, adult Bible class, nursery; 10:15 a.m., worship, church school for age 3 through 6 grade, nursery; 10:30 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at church; 7 p. m., sacred dance rehearsol.
Second Congregational Church, 335 N. Main St. The Rev. V. Joseph Millton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and church school; 11 a.m., tellowship hour.
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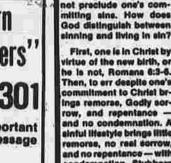


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eccording to the Spirit, Romans 8:1, 4. The we walk in the light, the us from every sin, 1 John

nize that that "living ac-cording to the Spirit" and "walking in the light" does







Sports in Brief

Kelly captains ECSC soccer

Former Manchester High graduate John Kelly tri-captain of the Eastern Connecticut State University soccer team. Kelly, a senior, is najoring in political science and history. Also playing for Eastern is freshman Fernando Santana, a Manchester grad majoring in

Rec tennis tourney

The men's doubles category for the Town rennis Tournament is still open to registrants. ponsored by the Manchester Rec Dep he tourney is scheduled for Oct. 8-9. Fee is \$3 for a ber and \$10 for a non-member. Skip Ross won the men's singles title over Sam

amilton, 6-2, 6-3. Bob Woble took third place. The mixed doubles has been cancelled due to nsufficient registration

Ping Pong tourney scheduled

Manchester Rec Department is sponsoring an adult ping pong tournament Oct. 18-19 at the ney Rec Center. There will be singles and loubles categories. Entrants must be 16 years old and pay a \$3 entrance fee. Trophies will be awarded the winners. For more information and registration call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

USFL approves new owners. NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League Friday approved new owners of the Chicago Blitz

nounced that Mary Levy and George Allen will coach the respective clubs. Dr. James Hoffman purchased the Chicago Blitz and hired Levy to direct the club. Allen, who recently sold his 10 percent interest in the Blitz and relinquished his jobs as head coach and president of that franchise, was appointed the Wranglers' new mentor by Dr. Ted-Diethrich, former owner of the Blitz.

One of the elements of the transactions was the transfer of player personnel from one team to the

NBA opens camp for refs

NEW YORK - Despite threats of a strike by the referees' union, the NBA will hold its annual training camp for referees Saturday and said it to open the exhibition season with temporary replacement officials.

Moncrief reports to Bucks

MILWAUKEE - Guard Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks, saying he was satisfied with the progress of his contract talks, showed up for the start of training camp Friday. The Bucks later acquired guard Kevin Grevey from the Washington Bullets for their second round draft pick in 1984

Nance in stable condition QUINCY, Mass. - Former Boston Patriots

fullback Jim Nance was in stable condition Friday in Quincy City Hospital five days after

Gastineau in barroom brawl

NEW YORK - New York Jets all-pro defensive end Mark Gastineau, beaten by bartender in an armwrestling contest, and a brawl at Studio 54 early Friday, the bar's owner

Gastineau, known for his wild gyrations after tackling opposing quarterbacks, was in a bad mood earlier in the night because of the Jets' plans to move out of New York City to New Jersey the bar owner said. "He was upset about the move," said Mark

Fleischman. "He lives way out in Long Island and uess be doesn't want to One of three customers injured in the fight filed a police complaint against Gastineau, 26, and rookie Jet player Ken O'Brien, 22, claiming h suffered a fractured nose in the brawl, polic

Police said Gastineau and O'Brien would "b asked to provide their version of what occurred.

English allowed to play

NEW ORLEANS - A state appeals cou Friday reinstated a temporary restraining order that will allow Tulane quarterback Jon English t play in Saturday's contest against Vanderbilt. The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal, in a 2-1 decision, ruled English would suffer irreparable harm if he were not allowed to participate in the

Smith sings different tune

NEW YORK - Former Baltimore Colts lineman Bubba Smith apparently has recanted his charge of a "fix" in the team's 1969 Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets. Smith, who made the accusation on a local television program Wednesday night, said Thursday before leaving New York that it was

Volleyball team bus flips

SAN JOSE — A van carrying the University of Santa Clara women's volleyball team flipped and rolled over Thursday night on a rain-slickened Only one serious injury was reported. Team star Ann Skelley, a sophomore, suffered a broken collar bone, which a team spokesman said would take her out of action for the rest of the volleybal

Colbert leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Jim Colbert charge out of seventh place Friday with an 8-under par 6 and emerged with a one-stroke lead over a determined Wally Armstrong in the second round of the Texas Open.

Crifter in LPGA lead

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Australian Jane Crifter, playing the best golf of her career the last three weeks, shot a 3-under par 73 Friday to lead those players who finished before rain postponed first ound play at the LPGA's San Jose Classic. r - who finished eighth in Seattle two veeks ago and ninth last week in San Diego irdied four holes on the par-73 Almaden Golf and Country Club course to forge into a 2-shot lead Chisox, Orioles match intriguing

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - One is a yacht, the other a tramp

Baltimore shows the grace of a swan, while Chicago still has the look of an ugly duckling. The Orioles are contenders every year, while the White Sox haven't won anything except the hearts of their fans in 24 seasons. But both trampled through their divisions down the

stretch, setting up as intriguing a playoff as the American League has witnessed in years. And underneath the differences in image lay basic "We're two good and evenly matched teams," said

Baltimore right-hander Jim Palmer, a veteran of the Orioles' six previous AL East playoffs. "Both teams are pitching oriented." Of the two, however, only Baltimore has the reputation as a pitching power. The Orioles have captured five of the last 10 Cy Young Awards in the American League, and their starting rotation includes Mike Boddicker and Storm Davis, two

right-handers of the present and future.

Behind the pitching is a traditionally elegant defense and a longball offense led by first baseman Eddie Murray, shortstop Cal Ripken and designated hitter Ken Singleton.

"Some people say there's Oriols' magic," said Singleton. "Bt it's not magic. We have an awful lot of talent and ability here."

Besides pitching, defense and power, the Orioles display another basic component — a remarkable bench blended artfully by manager Joe Altobelli. The left field platoon of Gary Roenicke and John Lowenstein has delivered All-Star production. "Everybody on this club has been a contributor this year," said Altobelli. "This is a level-headed club that gives you a good day's work for a good day's pay.'

Unlike the Orioles, the White Sox haves no wi tradition, but they may have started one this year. Doing whatever is necessary to win — "Winning Ugly" — the White Sox clinched their division on Sept. 17 and continued to thunder their way to October. It was their first title since they went to the 1959 World Series and lost to Los Angeles.

"Momentum is nice," said Chicago manager Tony LaRussa. "You don't want to be in a position to turn it on or off. We've been playing good for a long time." After years in which promising young pitching

Pitching matchups for the upcoming AL Playoffs between the Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox will be pivotal. Orioles will go with (above I-r) Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Mike Flana-

failed to mesh into a staff, the White Sox now match well against the Orioles in starting pitching. LaMarr Hoyt emerged as one of the top pitchers in baseball and Richard Dotson joined the 20-win club, with Floyd Bannister providing a left-handed power pitcher. A powerful lineup led by Ron Kittle and Gree

Luzinski make the White Sox as strong, if not as neat, "I'll bet if you ask anybody in baseball, they would want to clinch early like we did," said LaRussa.

gan and Storm Davis and White Sox will counter with (below I-r) Lamaar Hoyt, Floyd Bannister, Richard Dotson, Britt

"We're still winning because we have lots of guys who are having good years. They're not going to throw anything away. We have built good habits and we're still going about things the same way."

The developing confidence of the White Sox was reflected in the comment of reserve Chris Nyman.

"When you've got as good a team as this, you don" have to be pumped up about going out there," said

College football roundup

Huskers are set to squeeze Orange

By Gary Kale

You wonder what sort of confidence Syracuse has for Saturday's game with No. 1- ranked Nebraska after reading about the Cornhuskers' devastating Big Eight and national statistics.

The best thing the Orangemen have going for them is their 6-4 series lead against the Cornhuskers. The last time the teams met was in 1961, the year Ernie Davis led Syracuse to a 28-6

victory in Lincoln, Neb. Big Eight stats show Nebraska's Mike Rozier leading conference rushers with 617 yards in four games for a 154.2- yard average, good enough for a No. 2 ranking nationally. Huskers quarterback Turner Gill leads the league in passing efficiency with 31 completions in 49 attempts for 608 yards and five touchdowns. Gill,

who has not been intercepted this n, rates 19th nationally in total offense — counting his 276 yards gained on 34 carries. And as a team, Nebraska leads the Big Eight and the country in rushing ffense, total offense and scoring.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne may have a chink in his defense, however, because of tackle Mike Keeler's pinched shoulder nerve. Doug Herrman, recovering from a knee strain, probably will replace Keeler. The complete Top 10 slate is in action Saturday. No. 2 Texas plays Rice and, like Nebraska, is so heavily favored the

game isn't on the odds. The same holds true for No. 4 Alabama in its game with Memphis State and No. 5 North

Illinois in a Big Ten encounter, No. 6 West Virginia rates six better than No. 20 Pittsburgh, seventh-ranked Oklahoma is a 14-point pick over Kansas State, No. 8 Georga is 11 over Mississippi State, No. 9 Florida is a No. 10 Auburn figures to beat Florida State by five points.

Iowa and West Virginia are compet-

ng in two traditional rivalries. The Hawkeyes, building early dreams of their first perfect season since 1922, helped knock Penn State out of the top rankings with a 42-34 victory and then pushed Ohio State from the top 10 with a 20-14 win last Saturday. Their most potent weapon against the Illini is quarterback Chuck Long, who hit on 16 of 26 passes against Ohio State for 278 yards and two touchdowns. West Virginia has penetrated the top

10 and in order to retain this lofty status must crack a Pitt string of seven victories over the Mountain terback Jeff Hostetler is a key to WVU's success with his nearly 60 tosses while averaging 201.5 yards passing per game.

"The reason the game with Pitt is such a great rivalry is because it's 65 miles up the road," says West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen. "The kids know each other. They're covered by the

In other top games, it will be No. 12 SMU vs. Texas- Arlington, No. 14 Michigan vs. Indiana, No. 15 Miami (Fla.) vs. Duke, No. 16 Maryland vs. Virginia, No. 17 Arizona State vs. Stanford, and No. 19 Washington vs.

need win over Giants Carolina for the Georgia Tech game. No. 3 Iowa is a five-point pick over Navy. No. 18 Kentucky is idle. By Joe Carnicelli McEnroe wins in Ireland

By United Press International

John McEnroe found Dublin to his liking Friday, winning his first Davis Cup match amid a warm reception rom a capacity crowd of 5,800. McEnroe downed Sean Sorensen 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, but U.S. teammate Eliot l'eltscher was upset by Ireland's Matt Doyle, leaving the U.S. tied with

Also on Friday, Britain took a 2-0 lead over Chile, France and Australia were tied 1-1, and Sweden went in front of Davis Cup doubles matches will be played Saturday in the best-of-five ournaments, with the final singles

match Sunday. McEnroe, who has Irish grandparents, had little trouble with Sorenson but wasn't too happy with the carpet

"There were bubbles on it and it was even worse at the end because of the heat," he said. "They have had five months to prepare for this and they should have been able to prepare a good The 24-year-old New Yorker was

lelighted, however, with his reception from the crowd. "I wish I could get a reception like that wherever I go," he said. "I usually get a good hand at the beginning but it's once the match starts that people suddenly change." Doyle, who was born in California

his great-grandfather, used his 6-foot-4

lified for the Irish team through

rame to full advantage in his 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Teltscher, ranked 14th in the world, and his suprising triumph had the crowd on their feet throughout

Whalers get Malone

HARTFORD, (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers Friday acquired center Greg Malone from the Pittsburgh Penguins in exchange for a 1985 third-round choice in the

Malone, 27, played his entire NHL career in Pittsburgh after being drafted in the second round in 1976. Last season he was the Penguins' third-leading scorer with 17 goals and 44 assists.

Malone is expected to be in the Whalers' lineup Saturday night when Hartford plays the Penguins The Whalers also said the Philadelphia Flyers have returned the rights to 6-foot-5 defenseman Fred Arthur in exchange fo

Hartford's third-round draft pick in 1984. The Whalers also announced that left winger Dan Bourbonnais had been assigned to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

UPI Executive Sports Editor EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The San Diego Chargers are having an dentity crisis. evened their record at 2-2. On paper they still look like the team "San Diego's offense is awesome." that has shattered a horde of NFL

Pittsburgh running back Franco Harris wasn't happy last

weekend despite his moving into the No. 2 all-time rushing spot

as he surpassed O.J. Simpson. Only the legendary Jimmy

Brown stands ahead of Harris. Harris' displeasure was in the

Chargers have crisis,

Steelers' 28-23 loss to the New England Patriots.

offensive records over the past four years. But on the field, where it counts, the Chargers have hardly been awe-San Diego, a leading candidate for the Super Bowl at the start of the season, is 1-3 and tied with Kansas City or last place in the AFC West. To add to the problems, the Chargers, who have lost their last two games, will face the New York Giants Sunday with star

quarterback Dan Fouts nursing an njured hand. Fouts, consistently among the NFL's wrist last week in a loss to Cleveland Chargers trainers have been fashion outs to play against the Giants. Fouts has been unable to take snaps rom the center during workouts this

"We hope he will be ready by pametime," said Chargers Coach Don Coryell. "He certainly will be able to throw the ball, but whether he can take snaps and hand off the ball is uestionable. But he's played before vithout practicing. It's nothing new le has been here quite a while and it oesn't throw his timing off that San Diego leads the NFL in total yards, averaging 445.7 per game, and assing yards, averaging 322.

The Giants are coming off an

impressive 27-3 drubbing of Green Bay last Monday night. New York's defense

harassed Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey all night and forced the Packers o costly errors. The Giants had th fumble recoveries, four sacks and an interception against Green Bay as they

said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "They have more weapons than Green Bay They have more big-play people. They've had problems on defense. They play with four rookies. They've been unsteady at nose tackle and inside linebacker, and those are the places you don't want problems in a 3-4 Coryell agrees that defense has been the Chargers' major problem.

UPI photo

Bowling

Caterers

In other games it will be: Los Angeles Raiders (4-0) at Washington (3-1) Dallas (4-0) at Minnesota (3-1), Miami (3-1) at New Orleans (2-2), Denver (2-2) at Chicago (1-3), Detroit (1-3) at Los Angeles Rams (2-2), Philadelphia (2-2) at Atlanta (2-2 Tampa Bay (0-4) at Green Bay (2-2), louston (0-4) at Pittsburgh (2-2), St. Louis (1-3) at Kansas City (1-3) Baltimore (2-2) at Cincinnati (1-3), Sar Francisco (3-1) at New England (2-2) and Seattle (2-2) at Cleveland (3-1). The New York Jets (2-2) play the Bills (3-1) at Buffalo in the Monday night game. All the home teams are favored

except Minnesota, New England and New Orleans. Visiting teams have won 33 of the 56 games played, for a 50 percent rate there have been eight overtime games. Also, 32 of the 56 games have been decided by seven points or less and 16



It's that time again, firing and hiring time for the managers, Are you ready? Rene Lachemann to manage the Milwaukee Brewers ... Jim Frey the Chicago Cubs ... Dave Johnson the New York Mets ... and John Felske

anyway, because none of the four has signed yet and I can just hear all the front office denials now - "We haven't settled anything yet." "We have But they will have fairly soon, according to my

sources. And while the men who name the managers have been known to change their minds, sometimes, believe it or not, simply to show up the media, I don't think you'll go that far wrong taking a ticket on the above four-horse Lachemann, who led Seattle to its best finish ever last year when the Mariners finished fourth and then was fired by them three months ago, was

as much sought after this summer as anyone in baseball. He had his pick of a number of jobs, but

chose to relax a little with his family, instead. Lately, when all of them decided they were going to make a change, the Phillies, the Cubs and the Mets, all showed interest in him, besides the Brewers, who very likely will offer presen manager Harvey Kuenn an opportunity to stay in their organization as long as he wishes in appreciation for guiding Milwaukee to its first American League pennant last year. Nobody trests their help better than the Brewers.

One thing more about Lachemann. Even were no managerial jobs open to him, he had nothing to worry about. The Angels would've have gladly taken him on as one of their coaches



Milt Richman Charlie Fox, who came out of the Cubs' fron office last month to take over the managership of the club when Lee Elia was let out, goes back

Sports

Parade

was among those who considered Lachemann as manager for his club until he became convinced the Brewers had the inside track. The Mets did a lot of soul- searching for Frank Howard's replacement. Howard didn't do a half bad job with the club. The fact that Johnson is familiar with most of the Mets' youngsters from andling them at Tidewater and that Frank Cashen and Lou Gorman are familiar with him from when he and they were with the Orioles.

Will you look at who's catching baseball fever?

upstairs. Frey, presently coaching with the Mets, will be getting his second crack at a big league managing job, having led Kansas City into the World Series in 1980. Dallas Green, the Cubs' GM,

certainly did not hurt his chances. And now we have the Phillies.

He isn't interested in wiping out Connie Mack's longevity record for handling a club in Philadelphia, but he's beginning to enjoy managing more and more. Particularly now that

the Phillies are champs in the NL East after their 12-out-of-13 tear. You can imagine how he'll feel

The job was supposed to have been a temporary one. Owens made that clear to everyone when he came down from the general manager's office and replaced Pat Corrales as manager on July 18, much the same as he took over for Frank Lucchesi in 1972. But he has gotten caught up in the Phils' division victory, which is natural enough, and he's saying things like "I'm getting to like this" and "I may wanna stay down here. As someone who has worked on both sides of the fence. Owens has to know managing generally winds up a no-win situation. Even if the Phillies do win it all, sooner or later, he'll go back up into the front office. I'd guess sooner. Like after the season is over. That's when the Phillies quite likely will reward Felske for the job he did this season in leading their Portland club to the

Pacific Coast League championship.... Remember how the NFL owners tried to keep Al Davis from moving the Raiders to Los Angeles? Under one of the league's by-laws, adopted in 1978, all 21 voters have to give their approval for any franchise switch. Do you think any of them will try to keep Leon Hess from moving his Jets from New York to New Jersey. standard there. Speaking of franchise shifts, I think New York

has a better chance of getting the Baltimore Colts to move into Shes Stadium than the Miami Dolphins. The Colts have only a year-to-year ease with Baltimore's Memorial Stadium; the Dolphins have three more years to go on their lease in the Orange Bowl.

Tulsa, Toronto in Soccer Bowl

VANCOUVER, British 15 goals during the season Columbia (UPI) - They and has five in the are regarded as sloggers, playoffs. members of two aggressive, hard-working and scrappy teams, but the season with a 17-13 record Tulsa Roughnecks and the and disposed of the Toronto Blizzard are also vaunted Vancouver Whisurvivors, treating each tecaps and Golden Bay

"We haven't got a pretty style," said Tulsa striker Laurie Abrahams as the team prepared for

Abrahams' fellow striker Ron Futcher picked up a third yellow

Toronto finished the

other with respect entering Saturday's Soccer Bowl's3. team, coach Bob Houghton and the players

"It irritates me that we are described as being its only practice at B.C. defensive," Houghton Place Stadium prior to the said. "We've outshot everybody we've played this League final at 7 p.m. season. We outshot Van-EDT. "We're underrated, couver 26-6 in the first I think, but the players game of the quarterfinals.

> Tulsa knocked off Fort Lauderdale and Montreal to reach the final.

"To call Toronto defencard in the semifinal sive is misleading," said game against Montreal Abrahams, Tulsa's and may be suspended for second-leading scorer the final. A decision on his with 11 goals. "We both status was to be made by made it here by virtue of NASL officials later Fri- scoring the most goals. So day. Futcher was the you can't criticize the club's leading scorer with teams that are here."

Scoreboard

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MHS frosh football The Manchester High freshman foot-ball feam opened its season Friday with a 30-12 win over Simsbury. Mike Lata scored hav fouchdowns, the first on a 30-yard run and the second on a 30-yard interception return. Kelly Du-bels and Dana Matte scored the other fouchdowns, with Dwayne Albert ad-ding two conversions and Brian Brophy a third.

EC frosh football The East Catholic Eagle treshman featball team tapped South Windsor on Friday. 12-5, as Kevin Riscassi scored the Winning touchdown. Paul Pelletier had East's first score. The Eagles were led defensively by Riscassi, J.B. Kaldy and Jeff Flynn.

EC girls JV seccer

The East Catholic girls' lunlor varsity soccer team score three gools in the final quarter to top St. Paul's, 3-1. Karen Lard scored two gools, the second on a penalty kick, and Beth Scarbonneau added the insurance as East Improved its record to 2-1. St. Paul's gool also came in the last quarter on a shot by Wendy Littlefield. The East girls play at Windsor next Tuesday. Bennet varsity soccor

Timothy Edwards Junior High of South Windsor topped Bennet, 2-1, in overtime Friday. Paul Hendessi scored the ione Bennet goal. Now 0-1-1, Bennet had fine play from Todd Grossman. Mark Fleming. Wayne

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Chicago at St. Louis, night

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(22), Bell (2).

fork Baltimore 7, 28—Randolph, Smal-Ripken 2. SB—Bumbry (12), Randolph (12), Nixon (1), Winfield (14). SF—

American League

Yankees 6, Orloles 4

Landrum, Dwyer. New York
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Balk—Dayls, T—2:35,

Kansas City of Oakland
Saturdary's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesoto (Petitibone 6-3) at Toronto
(Alexander 6-8), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 11-11) at Boston
(Boyd 4-7), 2:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Coconower 1-0) at Detroit
(Morris 20-12), 2:15 p.m.
Kansas City (Spilltorff 12-8) at Ookland
(McCatty 6-8), 4:35 p.m.

MINNESOTA

TORONT Kansas City (Spittfortt 12-8) at Oakland McCatty 6-8), 4:05 p.m. New York (Shirley 5-9) at Battimore McGregor 18-0), 7:35 p.m. California (Zahn 9-11) at Texas (Hough MINNESOTA TORONTO CO P I bit Teufel 20 3 0 0 0 Gorcia 20 4 1 2 1 Hatcher rt 4 0 0 0 Fermatz 20 1 0 0 0 Ward If 4 0 0 0 Bornell cf 4 1 2 0 Hrbek Ib 3 0 0 0 Bornell cf 4 1 2 0 Uliger Ib 1 0 0 0 Johnsn dh 3 2 1 3 Engle c 3 0 2 0 Bell If 4 1 2 0 Bush dh 3 0 0 0 Upshow Ib 3 0 0 0 Goetti 3 b 3 0 0 0 Martinez c 3 0 0 0 Jimenez ss 3 0 0 0 Griffin ss 4 1 1 0 Totals 30 0 3 0 Totals 34 8 10 6 Minnesota Gomewinning RBI — None. California (Zahn 9-11) at Texas (Hough 15-13), 8:35 p.m.
Chicopo (Bannister 15-10) at Seattle (Young 11-14), 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto
Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at Detroit
California at Texas
Kansan, City at Ookland

Minnesota
Viola (7-15) 5 6 8 6 2 6
O'Connor 3 4 0 0 1 1
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Stieb (W 17-12) 9 3 0 0 1 7
Viola pitched to 4 batters in 6th.
HBP—by Viola (Johnson). WP—Viola

T-2:10, A-18,501,

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Rangers 4, Angels 3

Garne-winning RBI — None.
E—Oberkfell. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 11, St. Louis 9. 28—Lo. Smith. Hendrick 3. Mareland, O. Smith. 38—Buckner. SB—Sandberg (37), Von Styke 2. (21), Lo. Smith (41). S—Patterson, Allen. IP H R ER 88 50 Chicago

2:17. A-26,685.

Game-winning RBI — None. E—Gaetti, Teutel, Jimenez.

Calendar

Aguinas at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
Post at MCC, 2 p.m.
Coventry Soccartest
Cross Country
Manchester boys and girls at St.
Anthony's invitational
East Catholic boys and girls at
Montylle invitational

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Geme-winning RBI — Cooper (16).
E—Whitaker LR—Cooper (29), Simmons

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None out when winning run scored

California

Texas

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Texas

Gome-winning RB1 - Bell (7).

Gome-winning RBI — Bell (7).
E—R. Wright. DP—Colifornia 3. LOB—
Colifornia 6, Texas 10. 28—Sample 3.
Clark, Rivers. HR—Downing (18). S—
Pettis, Lubratich, Dent.
IP H R ER BS 50 California

Cardinals 9, Cubs 2

er 2 (12), Wolling (2), Ports (7), S— LaCoss SF—Bass.

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PGA scores

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Transactions

Chicogo — Signed center Ron Crevier — Announced that guard World B. Free had signed a multi-year contract. Hockey Hartford — Reacquired the rights to detensemen Fred Arthur from Philodelphilator a third-round draft pick in 1984; assigned left winger Dan Bourbon nais to Binghamton (AHL). (AHL).
NY Rangers — Cut gooltenders Ron Scott and John
Von Blesboruck, detensemen Doug Baren, Scott Kielnendorst, Grant Ledyard,
Grasme Nicotson, Chris Renaudand Steve Richmond, and
forwards Gary Burns. Cam
Connor, Gary DeGrio, Steve
Hakala, Chris Kontos. Jim
Maione, Steve Martinson
and Bob Scorfield. occooccooccoocco NFL standings

(All Times EDT)

NFL injury report SUNDAY
9 a.m. and 5 p.m. College football:
Notre Dame vs. Colorado, ESPN
12:15 Horse Racing: Arc de Triomphe (taped), ESPN
Tannis Legends, USA Oble
1 Cor Rocing: NASCAR Holly Forms
00, ESPN, WRTT
1 NFL: 49ers vs. Patriots, Channel 3
1 NFL: Redskins vs. Raiders, Chan-Jackson (concussion), we wester Walker
(Achilles), T. Morvin Powell (Achilles) ore probable...Bills S. Chris Williams starts for doubtful Rod Kush (knee), RB Roasevelt Leaks (foot), LB Lucius Sanford (knee) are probable.

nei, WPOP

2 Red Sox vs. Indians. Channel 38,
WTIC
4 NFL: Chargers vs. Glants, Channels 22, 30, WINF
9 College football: Florida vs. LSU
(taped delay), USA Coble
Midnight College football: Brigham
Young vs. UCLA (taped delay), ESPN

Sanford (knee) are probable.

BALTIMORE (22) AT CINCINNATI (1-3)
— Colts S Larry Anderson (toot-injured reserve) is out. TE Pat Beach (ankle), T Jim Mills (ankle), WR Ray
Buller (shoulder), NT Leo Wisnlewski (knee), L B Vernon Maxwell (shoulder)
are questionable. K Raul Allegre (shoulder) is probable. first in lasting

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vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 3
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New Hampshire, WDRC
1:30 Red Sax vs. Indians, Channels 22,
30, 38, WTIC
1:30 Mets vs. Expos, Channel 9,
WINF

2 Yankees vs. Orloles, WPOP 3:30 College football: Arizona vs. olifornia, Channels 8, 40 4 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis,

Channel 3 7 NASL: Blizzard vs. Roughnecks,

SportsChannel
?:15 Whalers vs. Penguins, WTIC
8:30 Boxing: Buster Drayton vs. Fred
Hutchings, ESPN
11:30 CFL: Blue Bombers vs. TigerCats (laped delay), ESPN

omphe (taped), ESPN 12:30 Men's Tennis Legends, USA

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Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
San Diego at N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.
Mamil at New Orienns, 4 p.m.
Menday, Oct. 3
N.Y. Jets at Buffolo, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Buffalo at Miamil, 1 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Alannesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New Orienns at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Philadelphila at N.Y. Giants, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
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Menday, Oct. 10
Pittsburgh at Clincinati, 9 p.m.

MFI Initiry report

NEW YORK JETS (2-2) AT BUFFALO (3-1) on Monday night — Jets' Joe Pellegrini starts for Stan Waldemore (knee-injured reserve), who is out as well as RB Freeman McNell (shoulder-injured reserve). CB Davilin Mullen (hamstring) is questionable. CB Bobby Jackson (concussion), WR Wesley Walker

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Some things to remember when selecting housing

(Editor's note: This column is excerpted from "Sylvia Porter's Your Own Money" by Sylvia

Each of us has a wish list of features to incorporate into our dream house or apartment. You need to identify which ones appear on your list as you study real estate ads and visit different apartments and houses. Decide what features are essential for you and which ones are frills:

1. Location. Close to work or school, public transportation and shopping centers. 2. Buildings and grounds. Well-maintained building; locked entrances; clean and brightly lit public areas (halls, laundry room, vestibules, stairs); dequate fire escapes and fire exits.

3. Living space. Sufficient storage room; good ventilation: well-placed windows; weatherproofed windows and screens; shades or venetian blinds; good plumbing and modern fixtures; well-built doors and cabinets; sturdy locks; adequate electrical outlets; sound floors; well-proportioned rooms; and fringes dishwasher, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall

4. Services. Laundry room on premises; live-in superintendent; parking space or garage; trash disposal; tight security; locked mailboxes.

THE PERFECT APARTMENT incorporates all of these qualities into its design and operation, and at a laughably low rent. But since you live in the real world, you will have to make compromises on at least some of these; however, never rent an apartment in rent. If you think the building is a firetrap, or the neighborhood seems dangerous, stay away. Your better location - not to mention your life Another factor you must consider is size. If you plan



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to live alone, chances are you don't need more than a tudio (efficiency) or one-bedroom apartment. Naturally, extra space is always welcome — to create a study or workroom, or to house guests. If you have roommates, try to arrange matters so each of you has your own bedroom, along with the shared common

one month's rent should not exceed one week's take-home pay. That guideline has gone the way of gas at 29 cents a gallon and nickel ice-cream cones. (They really did exist, and not so long ago, either!) Consider this an ideal figure, though. If you can't meet it, shrug philosophically. You have lots of company. Do try to imit your rent to a week's gross pay; certainly not much more than that.

Before you rent, establish your budget, either alone r with your roommate. Set a comfortable ceiling for your rent — that means, allow yourself so much and no more for rent. Be honest. Rent is one expense you can't defer until you have extra funds.

WHETHER YOU LIVE in a big city or a cozy suburb, finding an apartment takes time, energy and initiative. The following rundown describes tried and

 Newspaper ads. A typical ad might read something like this: "8 rms, rv vu." In fact, this rthand also was the name of a Broadway play, but it typifies the language found in newspaper real estate listings. In case you didn't guess, it translates into

The specialized vocabulary of real estate ads takes some time to learn, but, once decoded, is actually quite descriptive. In time, you'll learn what ads leave out can be as significant as what they stress, and certain words indicate special problems. "Charming" often can be a euphemism for run-down, for iple. "Needs work" is a dead giveaway that the place is a shambles

In any event, when you start looking for an apartment or house, spend time reading through the ads and get a feel for what is on the market, what the range of rents is these days, and where to find places newspaper's advertising department and request help. Experienced apartment hunters know that the ime to check ads is Sunday; better yet, buy the real estate section on Saturday and start phoning. Make appointments to see as many apartments as you can arrange and don't be deterred by a busy phone signal. A lot of other people read the ads, too. · Real estate agents. If you want a shortcut to

finding an apartment, consult real estate agents who specialize in locating rentals for a price. Typically, you pay them one or two months' rent (or a fixed tage of one year's rent) if you rent one of their listings. Expect to follow up on their leads every day some agencies deal with so many customers that you can get lost. Don't be afraid to push or nag. They Rental services/apartment finders. Before you rush to sign up with a rental service, find out what,

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catch: frequently, the listings are culled from the

ent or the building's owner can help you rent an apartment. Contact these people in buildings you've already scouted and know you like. Generally care of renting vacant units. To find the managing company's name, look for a sign on or near the door or

. The grapevine. A time-tested method of finding shelter is to tell absolutely everyone that you're about it. It works. · Local sources. Check bulletin boards at the

supermarket, library, community center, student inion; read through campus newspapers; strol through neighborhoods, look for signs, befriend . Be inventive. A medical student in New York slipped inserts offering a finder's fee for getting him

an apartment into copies of a best-selling mystery at a

Once you actually find an apartment that you wan to rent, take your time whenever possible. Check the and ask for advice. Try to contact someone who live in the building and ask about building services, such as heat and hot water. Quiz tenants, too, about the presence of vermin, such as cockroaches and ants, if you're at all suspicious. Satisfy yourself that and that you can live comfortably in your new home Try not to sign a lease under pressure. In a tight housing market, you may lack the luxury or time but,

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Business In Brief

Sale appears imminent

BARRE, Vt. - The Rock of Ages Corp. - th flagship of central Vermont's granite industry — is about to be sold to an out-of-state group, says

He declined to name the buyers, but said Rock

of Ages' parent company, Nortek Inc., of Cranston, R.I., "discouraged" purchase proposals by a group of central Vermont granite Barre-area officials have said the region's granite industry could be placed at a competitive

disadvantage if Rock of Ages - which quarries much of the stone used by Vermont manufacturers to make monuments - is sold to out-of-state

Most won't tender shares

STAMFORD - HMW Industries has an nounced that shareholders collectively owning about 62 percent of HMW's outstanding common shares have signed commitments not to tender their shares pursuant to Clabir Corp's \$43 per share tender offer for 1 million HMW shares. The shareholders, who own approximate 980,000 shares out of the approximately 1,592,000 outstanding shares, also agreed for the next 60 other than Clabnir Corp. who agrees in writing to

Ripley sales declining CROMWELL - The Ripley Co. Inc., manufac-

turers of electrical and electronic equipment for CATV and utility industries, has reported a decline in sales and earnings for the second quarter and first half ended Aug. 31, 1983. Sales for the half totalled \$2,372,851 agains \$2,890,114 and for the quarter were \$1,124,119 against \$1,309,728 the previous year. Net earnings for the six months fell \$166,911 or 25 cents a share from \$233,756 or 38 cents a share.

and for the second quarter, \$76,666 or 13 cents a share compared to \$96,069 or 16 cents a share fo

Export grant awarded BOSTON - The U.S. Department of Commerce

has awarded a \$100,000 grant to Massport and the a program to spur New England exports in four

Starting in November and continuing for year, four target industries in New England will receive export counseling, market research and assistance in setting up trade missions. The fou industries are information technology, health care and biomedical supplies and equipment, electornic components and systems, and service

The grant will be matched by \$50,000 in Massport funding and by \$50,000 in in-kind contributions from Massport and the export program's staff.

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Finast	193/4	ne	
First Bancorp	561/4	nc	
First Conn. Bancorp	481/4	up 1	
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	ne	
Hartford National	35	dn 1	
Hartford Steam Boiler	53	up 1/2	
Ingersoll Rand	533/4	dn 1/a	
J.C. Penney	57%	dn 1/a	
Lydall Inc.	15%	dn 3/6	
Sage Allen	13	dn 1/2	
SNET	78%	up 1/a	
Travelers	30%	dn 11/2	
United Technologies	69	dn ¾	
New York gold	\$403.75	dn 11.25	

Premium service: the unregulated side of cable TV

By James P. Sacks

The state regulatory authority that recently approved a \$3 monthly rate increase for the cable television company serving Manchester found itself unable to forbid a \$500 charge to ustomers presumed to have stolen

When three Department of Public Utilities Control commissioners examined Cox Cable Greater Hartford's rate-increase application at a last minute special meeting Tuesday, they removed a \$70 limit proposed by a DPUC hearing officer on the charge for

missing premium converters.
The Cox decision is among the first to reflect the commission's acknowledge ment - which accords with Federal Communications Commission policy that it cannot regulate equipment according to officials. The DPUC

The utilities commission ruled, however, that Cox can charge only \$50 -\$450 less than requested - for a missing basic converter.

THOUGH THEY ACCEPTED as fair Cox's application for a \$3 monthly hike in basic service rates, the commission ers took the company to task for its accounting practices and treated it as a mature company, changing the way its DPUC also ruled that Cox must finish wiring its service area in Manchester, South Windsor and Wethersfield by early 1984.

The decision means the company subscribers must pay a \$500 charge for osing - or stealing, as the case may be charge can be assessed unless consu mers can prove, for instance, that the

Premium converters allow television sets to receive channels such as Home Box Office that are not included in the basic-service package. They are widely used to steal services, according to Cox representatives. As DPUC Commissioner David J. Harrigan summarized the public's position after the decision on premium converters, "It's 'take care of yourself from now on."

But as Cox Communications Regional Manager Robert F. McGill saw it: "I think they (the commissioners) inderstood the FCC has pre-empte their regulation of premium services McGill said the company intended the charge only "as a deterrent to the people who steal our converters.

\$8.95 to \$11.95 per month beginning Oct. I for basic-service subscribers who basic rate increase for over 35,000 subscribers has no effect on premium

What the DPUC actually approved was a basic service rate of \$10.45 per nonth and a converter rental charge of \$1.50. Additional outlets with con ters will now cost \$2.50 plus \$1.50 for converter rental, or \$4; and subscribers with cable-ready television sets will pay \$10.45 per month for basic service and \$2.50 for additional outlets without For Cox, the increase means about a

11.275 million annual increase in

revenues. In the year following the rate hike, Cox Greater Hartford — an ost wholly-owned subsidiary of Cox Cable Communications of Atlanta will take in \$7,929,636 in revenues, After taxes, the company will glean a net income of just over \$1.1 million for the

decision was the utilities commission's treatment of Cox as a mature com decisions in the future.

equity and treated it simply as evidence the company would retain the funds as equity, an official said. The removal makes Cox Greater Hartford's long-term projected rate of

charge, McGill and other company officials testified during a two-day necessary for both premium and basic converters to deter theft of services, a growing problem in all cable systems diary and the parent company contended that Gov. William O'Neill's vet of a tough measure aimed at theft of services had necessitated the lost-

guilt of consumers.

the handicapped. was active in the Manchester com ordered to expand the system and be

converter charges and accounting calculations, the DPUC required that Cox review its services for the handicapped and follow Connecticut's uniform accounting practices in keep-The decision said no proposals to

eciation, operating expenses and year following the increase, according to DPUC calculations. Its 1982 net ncome was \$805,073, so the rate hike will raise revenues about 39 percent ONE IMPORTANT ASPECT of the

pany. According to officials, the change in the way the company's ong-term return on equity was calculated could impact on rate-increase In redistributing Cox's accounts before approving the increase, the ioners subtracted the proincrease from the company's projected

return 15.8 percent. Concerning the lost-converter Officials from both the local subsi-

converter charge. They say Connecticut needs tougher theft-of-service laws such as those in Rhode Island, Massachhusetts and New York. McGill, who manages eight Cox systems in the Northeast, describes laws in those states as "very strong." The DPUC, howver, found that Cox 'submitted no evidence that the promulgation of a charge of this magnitude actually deters theft or tampering" and cut the basic converter charge. Both charges were strongly opposed by Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser, who saw them as presuming the

ZITSER, ALONG WITH two other intervenors in the rate-hike proceed the application. The consumer counse suggested the increase be denied "in "; that Cox be required to upgrade and expand the system when it begins rebuilding; that it maximize viewing local-access services and services to

ity broadcast system before it folded last week, advocated that Cox be more cooperative in programming

rebuild the system beginning in 1985 had been approved along with the

ASONDJFMAMJJA 1982 1983 First decline in year Confirming a slowdown in the economic recovery, the government's sensitive index of leading economic indicators were down 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in a year, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Four of the 10 indicators pointed downward with a drop in the formation of new businesses the biggest loser.

Banks set to offer higher rates on CDs as restrictions end

By Gary Klott United Press International

The interest rate ceiling and other government restrictions on bank certificates of deposit will be lifted Saturday in a move that promises to give Americans the opportunity to earn more on their savings. Early indications showed rates on

certificates would rise about one-half to 1 percentage point. Previously, banks had to tie CD rates to Treasury Bill yields. For example, a number of banks across the country will be offering a

six-month CDs, up from the 9.36 percent maximum rate that could be paid this past week under government ment regulators toward the eventual deregulation of all bank accounts, banks are not only free to offer higher rates on CDs, but the new rules also

-months, 6-months and 30 month authorize banks to lower the penalty or premature withdrawals to 1 month's nterest on CDs with maturities of 32 days to one year, and 3 month's interest on maturities of more than one year. The previous penalties were 3 months

quirement of \$2,500 and the

In the rush to attract new business many bankers were using their newly authorized flexibility to offer higher rates and more attractive terms. "The next week will produce confusing and bewildering array of deregulated certificates, all with dif-ferent rates, different terms, different minimums and different early withdra-

publisher of the Bank Rate Mor

which tracks bank account rates.

"The banks are still playing cat and mouse on the rates," said Heady, "but months and I year CD's, with \$1,000 and \$2,500 deposit minimums for CD's of one year or less and \$500 minimums for Thus far, there are no signs of any

nterest rate war about to develop over the new CDs, at least nothing compare to the fierce battles that ensued owing the debut last December of the Money Market Deposit Account.

Bankers felt safe in offering high promotional rates with the money market accounts because by law the rates could only be guaranteed for 30 days. A rate war would be far more costly to bankers with CDs, where rate

can be locked in for years. "The sky's the limit on what you want to pay, depending on how quickly you want your bank to go broke," said Wallace Campbell, president of Nor-theast Savings, a bank with branches in eastern New York and Connecticut In Atlanta, where rates as high as 25 percent were offered to promote money market accounts last year, bankers ar being far more restrained with CD

duction of the new products," said spokesman Jan Hoffman of Atlanta's In addition, many banks attracted more than enough new deposits from the money market account "We think that banks are pretty

much cash flush at this point," said spokesman Bruce Crawley of First ennsylvania Bank. "Most people don't think there's a great deal of money left out there,' added spokesman Wayne Taylor of the

Bank of Boston. Most bankers expect the money to flow in from expiring CDs, and as a result some banks are trying to win new business by showering customers who

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Floods ravage the Southwest

Clouds tonight; mixed clouds Tuesday — See page 2 Manches Tuesday — See page 2



Looking forlorn, a Druze woman awaits transportation to Beruit from a Christian held village Sunday. She and about 100

ing nearly a month in the Christian controlled part of the country. They were taken by bus to the predominantly

Army, Shiite militia clash over creation of mini-state

Saudi envoy Rafik Hariri, who

negotiated the cease-fire, later

from their new defense lines along

the Awali river and entered th

United Press International

ilitiamen and army troops hattled with grenades and automatic rifles in south Beirut today ment efforts to block the creation of a Druze Moslem mini-state in Police sources said the fighting

erupted after Shiite militiamen set ector, a Shiite district in south Both sides fired warning shots in the air and then opened fire on each other with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, the

The Christian Phallange radio said the Shiites fired six artillery shells into the adjacent Christian neighborhood of Ain Al Rummanch, where the army's positions are located. The report could not e independently confirmed. The Shiite neighborhoods were the scene of the first serious clashes of a 22-day civil war that

The radio said the column move to the power station in Jiyye. The report gave no further details, but Israeli patrols have become roucease-fire between all the warring lines at the Awali 24 miles south of

and army commander on Druze

Moslem Walid Jumblatt's Saturday he planned to set up a general congress, a central comgeneral congress, a central com-mittee and an eight-man "Suweekend announcement that he preme Administrative Authority' plans to set up a separate civil administration in the Shouf

Jumblatt's announcement was "an attempt to partition Lebanon foreign ministry held talks with on a canton-like basis ' envoys of the Soviet Union, the Britain, Beirut radio said. hoped Jumblatt's moves were only Government officials said Getactical and intended to gain mayel was hoping to use diplo-matic pressure rather than milconcessions at national reconcilia itary force to block Druze leader undertaken urgent consultations but planned no military steps now separate civil administration in the mountains east of the capital.

tanks and 10 armored cars crossed Progressive Party, cast doubts Sunday on the loyalty of the Christian village of Jiyye, 18 miles Lebanese army, which has so far south of Beirut on the southern edge of the Druze-controlled area, loyalties, and urged soldiers to refuse to fire on other Lebanese.

> before obeying the order to kill a Lebanese citizen, he must refuse,' government saw as a call to

Court lets stand town anti-gun law

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today opened the way for local governments to ban hand-The justices let stand a federal appeals court decision upholding an ordinance passed by a Chicago suburb that forbids both the sale and ownership of handguns.

Gun advocates, led by the National Rifle Association, argued and violated their Second Amendment right to "keep and bear

Advocates of gun control said the Second Amendment guarantee that local governments have the encourage handgun restrictions in municipalities such as San Fran-

The national push for handgun controls has been languishing for years, fought off successfully at the local, state and national level by the NRA.

The movement reached fever pitch after the 1968 assasination of Sen. Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan. The push was renewed when President Reagan was shot by John Hinckley Jr. in March

attention when it passed its handgun ordinance - believed to be the nation's first ban on both the sale and possession of handguns.
The following year, San Francisco adopted a handgun ban - a response to the 1978 shootings o Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk - but that

> requiring all 26,000 residents to turn in their handguns or face fines of up to \$500 and up to six months in

are police, military personnel, gun collectors and target shooters.

Quilici challenged the ordinance in court. An owner of two hand guns, Quilici argued the Constitution allows citizens to keep guns at home for self-defense.

ordinance, ruling a citizen has no constitutional right to keep Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, in a split decision, uphelo Noting the issue "engender(s) strong emotions," the appeals court rejected arguments for an

Illinois Constitution to possess a

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The poll also shows women are

By Betsy Rubiner United Press Internationa

BOSTON - A new poll measuring differences between women

less convinced than men that increased defense spending deters The poll, released today by the In state and local programs, the found women differ from men in poll indicated that women favor increased public spending particutheir attitudes to leading social and larly for education, welfare, the environment, and treatment pro-"Unmistakably, the gap is there," said Padraig O'Malley, a

senior policy analyst at the center who headed the study. "There are certain issues where women's voting habits and attitudes are markedly different than men's." 'Overall, in a broad sense, the men and felt the cuts in social data supports the contention that programs had affected their perwomen are more sensitive to life issues where violence is threatened and are concerned about the

President Amin Gemayel, said The survey of 401 women and 391 men in Massachusetts, conducted early this year, shows particularly fense spending and other "life- penalty. Women were more likely to

values these issues embody," said

grams for wife-abusers. Men, however, are more likely to be concerned about government Attitudes to Proposition 21/2 varied "significantly" according to O'Malley. Women more consist

sonal and family lives to a greater issues than men. They support stronger penalities for drunken women's attitudes towards de- enthusiastic about the death

worry about the country entering wastes sites, favored state-funded day care centers, and vehemently tionism over foreign

study indicates sharp differences in the socio-economic wellbeing of

Results show women are more have a family income below married, work full-time - frequently at more than one job - and have a family income above

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Tougher smoking law in effect

HARTFORD (UPI) - Those in Connecticut returning to work today and sharing a workplace with 50 or more people could expect their employers to have a written policy on smoking. New state laws that went into affect Saturday also require more stringent smoking policies in hospitals and restaurants. The laws require larger employers to have written policies on

right to a non-smoking room and

smoking areas in restaurants. "Changes in the law were sought negative health effects of tobacco/ smoke, even on healthy nonsmok health commissioner, said Saturday.

Both genders overwhelmingly

agreed that companies should pay

of people with chronic heart or lung diseases or allergies who are smoke." he said. The major change in the law will

given to employees who request them, Lloyd said. state and local governments. Anyone admitted to Connecticut hospitals can request and now

have a written policy governing

policy must be posted, with copies

for the duration of their stay. The

East Catholic teachers stage 'phase one' of job protest

To protest the refusal of diocesan throughout the five schools in the officials to grant them the raise they want, teachers at East Catholic High School gathered outside the building before the start of classes this morning and then marched inside together.

a program of solidarity going

contract is settled." Starting today, association members at East Catholic and the

wear white ribbons folded into an inverted "V" - "to let people know we've got our act together," Dickau said. He would not rule out the the Greater Hartford Catholic

diocese, and we'll keep it up till our members would have to vote before such a serious action could be taken, anyway. And according to the existing teacher contract, a

Besides the ribbons and the morning gatherings, the union will distribute a series of news releases to the press this week, Dickau added. "We're looking for parental

'Many of our teachers work for salaries that put them below poverty level.' teachers get are also "extremely poor," Dickau said, but he claimed

plorable salaries" of teachers at ECHS and other diocesan high schools. "The teachers are constantly being manipulated to take a substandard wage," he said. The fringe benefits East Catholic

Back in December 1982, diocesan officials proposed a three-year 8.9 percent the first year and 8.5 percent the next two years. Built-in increments amount to more than 3 percent of the proposed increase for each year, so the actual across-the-board increase would be about 5 percent.

demanded a higher wage. Talks mediator was appointed in

tions would have expired before

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