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Some things to remember when selecting housing

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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.

Investment report

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CBT Corp.	30	dn 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	251/4	up 1/2
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/s
J.C. Penney	57%	dn 1/a
Lydall Inc.	15%	dn 3/6
Sage Allen	13	dn 1/2
SNET	78%	up 7/s
Travelers	303/4	dn 1½
United Technologies	69	dn 3/4
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

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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

Researchers: men, women really are quite different

another war and were less enthusi-

More pessimistic about the future

than men, women favored isola

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

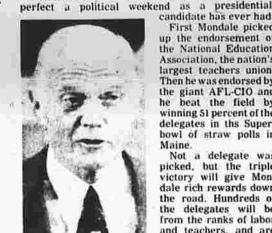
Back in December 1982, diocesan officials proposed a three-year 8.9 percent the first year and 8.5 percent the next two years. Built-in increments amount to more than 3 percent of the proposed increase for each year, so the actual across-the-board increase would be about 5 percent.

demanded a higher wage. Talks mediator was appointed in

tions would have expired before

Teachers at East Catholic and

the other diocesan schools are



First Mondale picked p the endorsement of Association, the nation's Glenn is the only Democratic contender to largest teachers union challenge Mondale in the nationwide public opinion Then he was endorsed by he beat the field by winning 51 percent of the

victory will give Monthe road. Hundreds of the delegates will be and teachers, and are likely to be running banner. The AFL-CIO backing comes with up

Mondale's effort in Maine left on the ground a massive functioning organization that will haul in delegates when the state holds its early caucuses next March, Glenn will not have that kind of organization

because he did not actively contend in the Maine balloting, a fact that antagonized many of the state's

In the biggest straw poll so far, Mondale got 939 votes or 51 percent, Sen. Alan Cranston of California was second with 531 votes or 29 percent, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina was third with 198 votes or 11 percent and Glenn was fourth with 104 votes or 6

polls. He is following a strategy of ignoring straw polls put on by party insiders and waiting until the rank and file can vote. But before he can put his strategy to work in the big,

delegates in the Super- delegate-rich states, he must face the voters in Iowa bowl of straw polls in and New Hampshire "Sooner or later John Glenn is going to have to go

into the living rooms to campaign," said Hollings, referring to the kind of campaigning done in small states like Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa. Hollings was gloating because his 11 percent of the vote in the Maine straw poll was almost twice Glenn's. In 1976, the late Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., followed a presidential strategy of concentrating on New York, Massachusetts and Florida. He did well in those states, but it was too late to stop Jimmy Carter

whose momentum from Iowa and New Hampshire

. The stronger Mondale's performance, the more it knocks out all challengers except Glenn. The campaigns of the also-rans are out of money and have little chance of raising new funds unless they catch

swept him to the nomination

Today in History

On Oct. 3, 1935 Italian dictator Benito Benevento, Italy, he review troops

Mussolini launched an attack on before their departure for East Africa and the impending invasion.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night,

showers are likely over parts of the north Atlantic states and sections

of the Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail

elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60(82), Boston 63(72), Chicago

53(68), Cleveland 57(73), Dallas 68(92), Denver 39(69), Duluth 36(51), Houston 68(90), Jacksonville 63(87), Kansas City 52(74),

Little Rock 66(86), Los Angeles 60(76), Miami 79(86), Minneapolis

Francisco 65(72), Seattle 48(65), St. Louis 57(78), Washington 62(68)

42(60), New Orleans 67(90), New York 66(81), Phoenix 66(88), San

Peopletalk



Joe Namath (left) and Michael Moriarty Wouk's 1954 drama 'the Caine Mutiny star in the Broadway revival of Herman Court-Martial.

Pirating pirates?

Michael Jackson, riding high on the pheno-

menal success of his "Thriller" LP, has refused

to do interviews unless he is promised a Time

build his own replica of Disneyland's Pirates of

the Caribbean ride — in the backyard of his Los

Angeles home. Disney officials scoff at the reports, however, saying nobody gets permission

to copy rides featured at the Anaheim, Calif.,

The blueprints are all top secret, Disney officials say, and done in-house by Disney

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Nancy Reagan

First lady's plea

First lady Nancy Reagan, who hosts th

two-part PBS show on teenage alcohol and drug abuse, "The Chemical People," is scheduled to

tape a 30-minute special with Michael Landon a

Titled "The Chemical People: An Appeal to All

Americans," it will serve as a forerunner to the

main show, which airs Nov. 2 and 9. The "appeal

by Mrs. Reagan, seconded by Landon, urges

viewers to join in the town meetings being set up

across the country to coincide with the two

As Mrs. Reagan says in the opening of "The

Chemical People," "...Kids are becoming

acquainted with drugs at a younger and younger

growing up. I don't think we can afford to lose a

generation of our young people to chemicals

the White House Oct. 24 to air Oct. 27.

But the latest rumors on Jackson say he plans to

magazine cover story.

Michael Landon

Now 40 years old, former N.Y. Jets quarterback Joe Namath is living up to the nickname he had when he was a young nightlife swinger, Broadway Joe.

He's back in New York but in a new uniform that of a U. S. Navy officer in a revival of Herman Wouk's 1954 drams, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." Joe, who had to submit to a painfull short crewcut ("At least it doesn't take long to dry"), plays the role of Lt. Maryk, the Navy officer on trial for having wrested command of a ship from Capt. Queeg during a typhoon.

All-pro actor Michael Moriarty plays the

Namath doesn't make much money - he says it is the smallest paycheck he's seen in some years - but not to worry. Joe has real estate interests, a line of men's wera and his 20-year contract to promote Faberge fragrances

He has been taking acting lessons and spent years playing on minor league stages. Says Joe, being on Broadway "is the greatest thrill so far in show business ... I love New York and this is a wonderful way to spend some time here.

Quote of the day

Maurice Evans, 82, co-stars with Helen Hayes, who will be 83 this month, in the television version of Agatha Christie's "A Caribbean Mystery" to air on CBS Oct. 22.

Evans has had a long career devoted to Shakespearean roles and a variety of other stage roles on Broadway and in Britain. He said: "I've reached the stage where people come up fumble for the name. 'Maurice Evans?' and I have so far been very polite in assuring them that

Glimpses

Donald Sutherland is in Monterey, Calif., filming the Hallmark Hall of Fame-CBS version of John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Weld, E.G. Marshall and Richard Masur ... Carroll Baker has written her autobiography

Marie Osmond is the national telethon chairman for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon benefiting children's hospitals world Noel Harrison is back home in Nova Scotia

after closing the summer tour of James Prideaux's "The Housekeeper."

Now you know Warren G. Harding wore a size 14 shoe.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today bright sunshine. Unseasonably warm with high temperature in the low 80s except 70 to 75 on the Cape Cod islands. Tonight partly cloudy with some fog forming. Low in the low to mid 60s. Tuesday a mixture of sun and clouds. High in the low 80s except mid 70s on the Cape Cod islands. A chance of showers over the Berkshires and northwest Connecticut hills late in the day.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today bright sunshine. Unsea-

conably warm with high tempera-

ure in the low 80s. Southwest wind

ncreasing to 10 to 20 mph. Tonight

partly cloudy. Patchy log forming

ow in the mid 60s. Southwest wind

round 10 mph. Tuesday a mixture

of sunshine and clouds. High in the

ow 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 20

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds

southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight.

Visibility 5 miles or more tonight

Average wave heights 1 or 2 feet

oday and 3 feet tonight.

New England

L.I. Sound

New Hampshire: Becoming nostly sunny and mild today Highs from the 70s north to the mid tonight with a chance of showers over the north and mountain Lows 55 to 65. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s north to the low 80s

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm today with highs 75 to 85. Fair early tonight but clouding up with showers likely north. Mild with lows 55 to 60. Cloudy Tuesday with showers likely. Cooler with highs 65 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers on Wednesday and Thursday with sunny weather returning on Fri day. High in the upper 60s to mid Thursday and Friday. Overnight ow temperature will be in the 50 Wednesday morning cooling to the low 40s to low 50s by Friday morning.

Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday, Dry Friday. Cool. Highs upper 50s to Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Wednesday. Chance f rain north and showers south Phursday, Clearing Friday, Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s north and in the 40s

New Hampshire: Fair north and hance of showers south Wednesday. Chance of rain north and showers south Thursday. Clearing riday. Highs mostly in the 60s Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s north and in the 40s south.

Lottery

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito 276th day of 1983 with 89 to follow. Mussolini launched an attack on The moon is moving toward its

In 1972, President Nixon and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Venus and Mars. Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements putting the The evening stars are Jupiter first restrictions on the two coun-Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include

Satellite view

Commerce Department NOAA Weather Satellite picture transmitted

at 3:00 a.m. EDT shows clear skies over most of the eastern half of the

U.S.A. A few clouds are shown over the central U.S.

Almanac

On this date in history

States Senate.

In 1981, IRA prisoners at Maze quette, in 1873, novelist Thomas Wolfe in 1900 and novelist Gore Prison in Belfast announced the strikes in which 10 men died.

In 1922, Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "Intellect is invisible to the Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United

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Manchester In Brief

No more litter at MHS

The Manchester High School student council has proclaimed Wednesday, Oct. 19 "Earth Day"

— when student volunteers will scout school grounds and clear them of litter. Susan Marty, co-president of the council, says "we just wanted to show school pride, and make the school look better with the new renovations."

EMTs go one step higher

Eight Emergency Medical Technicians who are part of Manchester's Emergency Medical Service/Advanced Life Support System have completed extra training and climbed one step on

Newly classified as EMT-I's rather than EMT-A's, the eight may now administer I.V.'s, apply special inflatable trousers and inser-trachial tubes to aid breathing. These new capabilities will be invaluable for medical technicians on an ambulance," noted James E. Clark, EMS coordinator. One or two

EMT-I's will always ride with an ambulance emergency, he explained. The new EMT-I's are Colleen Flavell, Gay Getz, Tracy Lutzen, Larry McGoon, Raymond Shedd, Clarice Sweet, Tammy Switzer and

Machine shop for adults

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School is the site for a 300-hour basic machine shop program co-sponsored by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies this

Orientation, theory and blueprint reading will Dr. Lawrence Ierardi, principal of Chenney Tech, says applicants for the course must not be attending any school at present, must be at least

18 years old and have an aptitude for machine work and a good work attitude. Applications are available at Cheney Tech and Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks through Wednesday. Interviews will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m., at the school. The course itself will begin Oct. 17, and will run Monday through Thursday

Senior gets English prize

3: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.

Manchester High School senior Karen Krupp is one of 800 students throughout the U.S. who has received a special writing award from the A drama buff, Miss Krupp netted the honor by writing two papers for the contest. One of these papers was written on a familiar subject, the

Town meeting on education

The Manchester Education Association and school board, which are sponsoring a town meeting on education at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 in the Manchester High School auditorium, have chosen the theme: "Focus on the Future: An Education

Century."
This is Manchester's chance to speak to its schools in relation to all of the national and state reports." says James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. "This is a wonderful opportunity or everyone to cast a jaundiced but forward looking eye at our schools."

The meeting will include a keynote address

from a member of the U.S. Department of Education, as well as a question-and-answer session with a panel of local educational experts.

Firm must defend permit

Wilcox Trucking can take 10,000 more cubic yards of fill out of a borrow pit in Manchester but t still must prove Oct. 17 why the excavation permit that allows it to operate there should not e revoked, Town Planning Directror Alan F Lamson said today.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decided after a special meeting this morning that the company, which uses a permit issued to trustee Peter Lombardo to excavate about 15 acres of a 8-acre site, can take the 10,000 yards so it does not default on a contract. The PZC revoked the excavation permit, issued to Lombardo, at a

recent business meeting.

The PZC had thought Wilcox might have exceeded the boundaries of the area from which it was allowed to take fill. The company proved this morning, Lamson said, that it had not operated outside the bounds of the section.

However, Lamson added, the PZC remains concerned about steep slopes left by the company at the site and about whether the excavation does not exceed the depth allowed by the permit. The company still wants to excavate other sections of the site, Lamson said.

Directors name the date

The Board of Directors that will elected in the Nov. 8 election will hold its organizational meeting Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and will hold its first regular meeting the next day at 8 p.m. in the hearing room The new board will be shown in at the Nov. 21

Town to buy vehicles

a four-door, two-seat station wagon for the fire department and a pickup truck for the public The bids will be opened at 11 a.m. in the office of Maurice Pass, director of general services.

The town will open bids Oct. 19 for two vehicles,

The wagon must have an eight-cylinder engine with a minimum of 300-cubic-inch displacement. It must have a heavy duty automati The truck must have a six-cylinder engine with a mimimum specification of 4.8 liters. It mus have a heavy duty automatic transmission.

Crimewatch meeting set

The Northfield Green Association will meet at 7:30 tonight for a discussion on forming a crimewatch in the condominium complex. The meeting will be held at the association clubhouse on Ambassador Drive. Harry Reinhorn, who was instrumental in organizing a crime watch his own Dartmouth Road area, and Capt. Henry Miner of the Police Department will speak.

Bus limitations anger some parents

Some students who rode last year are now forced to walk

Herold Reporter . School administrators say this year's new bus policy represents just one of many cutbacks forced by lack of funds and declining enrollments. But at least some parents whose children have been denied a ride are fuming and want the policy repealed. "There are a lot of angry parents," says Lisa agnon of 80F Ambassador Drive, mother of a

Gagnon of 80F Ambassador 7th-grader at Illing Junior High School. "This year, when I found out my son had to walk, I hit the roof."

Mrs. Gagnon and her husband, Norman, appealed the lack of bus service for their son, John Lutin, and won — but only because a police cruiser measured the distance between Illing and their home at slightly over the legal walking distance. Under state law, the school system doesn't have to

provide bus service to elementary students living within a mile of school, junior high schoolers within 1.5 miles, and high schoolers within two miles.

Last year, some 50 students who didn't officially qualify for bus service rode anyway because extra seats were available. But this year, with six fewer Robert Talbot Jr. All completed a special course at Manchester Memorial Hospital. buses, streamlined runs and tighter schedules

there's no room for those former riders. The existing buses are brim-full, and most have no more than two seats to spare, says school Business Manager Raymond E. Demers. Mason Thrall, general manager of the Manchester Bus Service which has the contract to run school buses - says the rider list for two buses shows they are over lega capacity. But there has been no actual overload, he insists, because some students are absent or get other rides to school on any given day.

"WE HAD TO COME UP WITH some policy based on the money we had. I don't know if it's fair or not, but you have to draw a line somewhere," says school board transportation committee member Francis

"It's not fair," says Pat Larivier of 64A Ambassador Drive, whose son Christopher walks just under two miles to Manchester High School. She's upset that neighbors' kids who live only slightly further away, but still in the same condominium complex, get bused. And as a single parent who works full-time, she worries about her son's walking to school and back in the winter: "If the weather's bad, there's no way I can pick him up."

Mrs. Larivier doesn't plan to appeal her son's case to the school board. But Ruth Miller, who lives a couple of doors away at 66 Ambassador Drive, is willing to take her son's case to court if she must. "I would like parents who feel they've been cheated of their right to have their children bused to school contact me," she says. "My lawyer has suggested that a class-action suit would be appropriate. Mrs. Miller insists that her son Eric, a 7th grader at time off to bring him or pick him up." Illing, must walk more than 1.5 miles to school - as neasured with a surveyor's wheel. But when the

fistance, the odometer measured exactly 1.5. "You can't measure one with a car and one with a wheel," said Demers at the last school board meeting. "You have to be consistent." But some school board members disagreed, quoted "the letter of the regulation," and called for more exact measurements

school board sent a police cruiser out to measure the



Students at Manchester High School head for buses just after school lets out schools, have been denied service this for the day. Districtwide, there are six year. While the students above look fewer buses this year. About 50 students who used to ride, even though they lived change in policy.

Walking distance isn't the only basis of Mrs. Miller's appeal, though. She claims that her son must walk or bike past three unsafe areas - Lydall Street, the 7-11 store on Main Street, and the back entrance to lling - on his way to school "The back entrance is where all the drug addicts hang out," she says. (Illing Principal Dr.Richard E.

Lindgren says that is not the case, and the area is well-monitored by a security guard.) "The 7-11 store, out in front, is a very dangerous area in terms of fighting. Lydall Street has a half-mile without sidewalks and gets extremely icy in the winter, when the corner of Lydall and Parker Streets is a well-known bad spot." she adds.
To bypass the "bad" areas, she says, her son would have to walk at least 1.7 miles. Some students who live

within the legal limits, but would have to walk to school over hazardous, heavily-trafficked routes, are already eligible to ride the bus. "It's ridiculous," complains Mrs. Miller. "Obviously, they don't care about safety . . . I'm really worried about my job. There's no way I'm going to let Eric walk in really bad weather, but I'd have to take

MRS. MILLER'S APPEAL hasn't been voted on vet, but Edward F. Biske's has already been denied. His two daughters attend Manchester High School, and walk there via Parrot Place - which is without sidewalks and "unsafe." Biske claims. "I'm not exactly finished with them (the school

board) yet," warns Biske, who lives at 24 Fairview St.

within legal walking distance of their calm, some parents are angry over the

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under the two-mile legal limit, he plans to appeal to the state Department of Education on grounds of

Other parents aren't as bothered. Allen and Mary Collins of 62 Ambassador Drive say they know their son Christopher has to walk more than 1.5 miles to Illing Junior High, but refuse to register an official

"You can attend board meetings and scream and holler until you're blue in the face, and it doesn't do any good," says Christopher's father. "My taxes appear to be rapidly escalating, while services appear to be rapidly diminishing," he adds.

having to walk by the 7-11 store on Main Street. because "a rough crew stands around there all the time, drinking apid smoking." (Her older son works at the store.) "But I don't panic over things like that,

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are far from panicking. High school Principal Jacob Ludes says he "hasn't headr a peep from former space-available riders." Business Manager Demers says students have been arriving at and departing from school on time. And Thrall says that while his company issued bus passes in September, they have not yet had to run any pass-checks.

But, as school Superintendent James P. Kennedy pointed out at a recent school board meeting, "the bus schedule is very tight. As soon as the weather interferes, as I anticipate it will in the winter, we're

Town attorneys defend tax collecting

The town has taken the right course of action toward the back taxes owed by the Pop Shoppe, say both Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, a Democrat, and Barry Botticello, assistant town

taxes would have been to put the Pop Shoppe out of business while it was making some payment on its tax. The Pop Shoppe case became a political issue last week when the

Botticello said the only alternative to

Directors charged that the Democratic

issue out of its collection of back taxes come to Manchester to discuss the tax and had been told the town will wait a accumulate a big back bill af more than \$85,000 in taxes and water and sewer

In response O'Brien said the town taxes involved, either by voluntary payment or by legal action He said the owner of the building, Linnaeus-San Francisco Associates Limited Partnership, is trying to rent

The builing was not owned by

Pop Shoppe franchise, who closed shop virtually without notice. are protected by liens against the property. In an apparent oversight, the But O'Brien says he plans to collect

100 percent of sewer and water charges O'Brien said William Dolben has in any event.

The personal property taxes are a bigger problem. The town has a first call on the other debts, but the

Connecticut National Bank has first call on the personal property in the

Defending the town's record of recent tax collection, O'Brien and Botticello said the next four tax delinquents after Pop Shoppe have back bills that range from only \$5,900 to

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 9:22 a. m. medical call, 587 E. Mid- Town and Paramedics) District)

Friday, 1:27 p.m. - car Friday, 2:30 p.m. - car ter Oak streets (Town) Friday, 7:36 p.m. fuel

ran Church (Town and

Saturday, 7:23 a.m.

odor of smoke, 46 Cottage

spill, Route 83 and North Main Street (Eighth medical call, 189 Spruce St. (Town and Saturday, 5:23 a.m. alarm, Emmanuel Luthe

Saturday, 8:06 a.m. — Saturday, 9:51 a.m. — Saturday, 10 a.m. — Saturday, 12:59 p.m. — Saturday, 2:10 p.m. — medical call, 131-B Hil-smoke, Bowers School, medical call, Channing medical call, 15 Goslee medical call, 171 S. Mai liard St. (Eighth District, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth

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U.S./World In Brief

Israel wants Nazi suspect

TEL AVIV, Israel - The Israeli governmen will ask the United States to extradite a suspected Nazi war criminal to stand trial in the Jewish state, Israel's attorney-general said in a radio broadcast today.

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir declined to dentify the suspect, who, if extradited, would become the first since Adolf Eichmann in the early 1960s to be tried in Israel on charges of crimes against humanity. Eichmann was

U.S. Justice Department officials asked Israel few months ago to accept suspected Nazis the United States wanted to deport but no country was willing to take.

The government said at the time it would accept them only if it felt there was enough evidence to convict the suspects of war crimes in

an Israeli court. Since its establishment 35 years ago, Israel has tried only Eichmann, the head of the Jewish section of the Gestapo, for war crimes, executing

Volcano erupts in Japan

TOKYO - Japan's Mount Oyama volcano erupted for the first time in 21 years today, setting nomes on fire and forcing the evacuation o thousands of people, reports said. There were no reports of injuries on the Pacific island of Miyakejima, 87.5 miles south of Tokyo, following the eruption at 12: 15 p.m. (3: 15 a.m. EDT).

Report ends tylenol scare

LEWISBURG, Pa. - A coroner's report ruled out a Co- Tylenol cold tablet as the cause of a 34-year-old man's death and police rescinded their request that pharmacies statewide remove the product from their shelves. "The coroner did rule out the Co-Tylenol," East

Buffalo Township Police officer Roger Rivera said Sunday night. "It was not the Co-Tylenol that Police originally feared Randall Hummel, 34. had died from a poisoned tablet - similar to the

Tylenol-poisoning deaths of seven people in the Chicago area last year. Hummel's body was found at his home 12:30 p.m. EDT Saturday by his 12- year-old daughter. "The autopsy report did not point to Co-Tylenol as the cause of death," Dr. H. Arnold Muller secretary of the state Department of Health, said in a statement, "It is believed the East Buffalo

Township police issued the warning because o the notoriety that had surrounded this drug.' The official cause of Hummel's death had no been released, but because of the autopsy report, police reversed their earlier request that pharmacies statewide take the cold tablets of

Teachers strike in Chicago

CHICAGO - Teachers demanding higher pay went on strike today, canceling classes for 435,000 students in the nation's third largest school district and accusing the school board of provoking the walkout to save millions of dollars "Well, they've got their strike now. It's just a question of how quickly can we turn it off," Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, said Sunday night. Teachers picketed well before the official start of the strike at many of the system's 596 schools

Frank, Studds speak at rally

BOSTON - Two liberal congressmen opposed o President Reagan's Central American policy say countries in that region should be free to conduct their own affairs — and revolutions. Reps. Barney Frank and Gerry Studds, both D-Mass., spoke Sunday at the rally sponsored by he Citizens for Parti and a coalition of religious, civic and labor

Studds, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said linking U.S. security interests with the viability of any right-wing dictatorship such as the one in El Salvador amounted to "a receipt for disaster.

"There is a revolution in El Salvador because there ought to be a revolution in El Salvador, said Studds to loud cheers from the crowd of 300 mostly young people.

In addition to opposing the Reagan administration's continued military and economic support for the Salvadoran regime, Studds faulted administration efforts to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in nearby Nicaragua, saying the twin policies were creating "daily embarrassment in the headlines." Studds also said blaming the Soviet Union for instigating trouble in Central America and other

unnecessary to think." Continental strike goes on

HOUSTON - The pilots and flight attendants strike against Continental Airlines entered its second day Sunday with both sides vowing a fight to the finish. Continental said it was keeping many of its

areas was "a comfortable theory that makes it

flights on schedule and the striking pilots claimed legal limits on flight time and dwindling nanpower would slowly ground the airline. Members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Union of Flight Attendants walked off their jobs at 2 a.m. CDT Saturday to protest drastic pay cuts and longer work hours implemented after Continental filed for bankruptcy Sept. 24. More than 100 pilots and flight attendants manned picket lines in Houston. Pickets lines were set up in several other cities, including Denver, San Antonio, Austin, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, union spokesmen said.

Dollar weakens

LONDON - The dollar weakened in most European money markets at today's opening and gold prices also dropped. In Zurich, gold opened at \$398.50 an ounce. against Friday's closing price of \$406.00. In

London, gold dropped with an opening of \$398.125 against \$406.875. The dollar sagged against the Swiss franc, opening in Zurich at 2.1105 compared to 2.1200. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit opened at 2.6215 marks against 2.63425. In Paris, it was recorded at 7.96875 French francs against 8.0025.
In Brussels, the dollar fell slightly, opening at

54.00 Belgian francs compared to Friday's closing of 54.15. In Milan, a drop was also reported as the dollar opened at 1,589.50 lire compared to

In London, the pound opened at \$149.40 against \$1.4970.

At least six die

Floodwaters ravage the Southwest

By United Press Internation

Heavy rains triggered severe flooding in Arizona and New Mexico Sunday, shooting water up to rooftons knocking out power and washing out roads. At least six people were killed in a weekend of flooding. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a state of emergency and planned a helicopter tour to assess damages

mounting into the millions of dollars The rains were relentless. Flood warnings were posted through Monday morning. Helicopters plucked flood victims off rooftops and cartops. Thousands of people were evacuated, mainly from

the state's mountainous southeast corner, Tucson, Marana, Kearney, Hayden, Winkelman, Clifton and Morenci were hard hit. Homes, trailers, cars, washing ma-

chines and refrigerators swept down swollen rivers. Water service and electricity were cut in many areas. "It is like something out of a bad movie," said state Sen. John Mawhinney, who watched water pour out of the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson. "The force of the water is enormous, just tearing up the roads and everything in its path.

At least six people died in the storms and flooding. In addition, two Depart-ment of Public Safety officers were believed to have died when their helicopter crashed north of Marana. Four people were swept down Partridge Creek near Ashfork Friday when their pickup truck stalled midstream. Two crewmen died Friday when their military aircraft crashed in the Black Mountains in a storm in northwestern Arizona

The National Weather Service said water levels in Winkleman were up to roof tops. Streets and underpasses in Tucson were filled with water. The torrents drifted to New Mexico. where flash flood warnings and watches were issued in many counties in the southwestern part of the state. Heavy rains caused flooding of creeks

and normally dry arroyos in those The storms spit 3 inches of rain on Deming, N.M., in just a few hours. Flooding was severe on the San Francisco and Gila rivers near Gila, Cliff and Mogollon. Highways in the area were washed out by floodwaters Showers drenched the Northeast. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Worcester, Mass., and 1 inch of rain dampened Brunswick, Maine. In Virginia Beach, Va., officials of

the Neptune Festival were relieved when tropical storm Dean bypassed the area and spared the 10-day event. Nevertheless, Sunday's threat of thunderstorms canceled some attractions "Don't think I'm not grateful that Dean passed us by." said festival organizer Stewart Lewis. "But I sure wish we could get a good dose of



flooded homes in Marana, Ariz., northwest of Tuscon. A public safety helicopter crashed in the town, killing two officers. At left, rescue volunteer Fran Kunz aids Susan Miller after the car she was riding in was swept off an eastside road in Tuscon by fast-moving flood waters. The young man driving the car was swept away and is pre-

UPI photor

sumed dead

Aquino's brother says Marcos lied

brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino said Sunday a government report blaming the popular politician's murder on communists was a lie.

"We don't believe it was the communists," said Agapito Aquino during a "protest jog" by some 200 supporters along Manila's Roxas

"It was a plain and simple military operation ordered by persons above." President Ferdinand Marcos was asked in an interview on ABC's This Week with David Brinkley if he could government had no hand in Aquino's

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The Aug. 21 killing.
"Let's not be ridiculous," he said. speaking from his palace. "Why should ROAR. we want to kill Aquino? He was no threat to me. He was not even ready to blamed the Communist Party of the

The president reiterated the evidence showed Aquino's slaying on his 44, Aquino's former security chief and return from three years exile in the later a government undercover agent, United States was carried out by told authorities he was approached gunman Rolando Galman, acting on behalf of the outlawed Communist to kill the popular former senator.

ment was lying about the Aquino, was himself a communist "And they have to continue lying," he said at a memorial mass for his brother man, who was shot down by security

on for Aquino and Resignation" or A government report Saturday

The report said Rosendo Cawigan Cawigan also told investigators that But Agapito Aquino said the govern- - Galman, the man accused of shooting guerrilla commander

following the 4-mile jog dubbed "Run forces moments after Aquino was killed, as a "notorious criminal and gun

> The government statement said that after Aquino's arrest in 1972, Cawigan agent and maintained contacts with th communist underground and its mil-It said Cawigan reported Aquino's execution was ordered directly by the chairman of the central committee of the Communist Party of the Philippines, Rodolfo Salas.

The suggestion in the government's wanted Aquino's murder to discredit

Democrats duel for support of NOW

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sen. Gary Hart was cheered when he said he would run for vice president on a ticket with a woman presidential candidate. Sen, John Glenn was jeered when he suggested the ERA failed because its supporters got lazy.

The scene was the closing session Sunday of the National Organization for Women's convention, where more than 1,000 feminists heard six Demo cratic candidates pledge to seriously consider a woman for vice president if they were nominated. Added Hart, D-Colo., "I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket."

Glenn, D-Ohio, triggered a wave of derisive shouts when he said, "I think we all loafed on the ERA and let opponents out-hustle us." Later, he met with NOW leaders to "clarify" his remark, and issued a statement saying "no organization has worked harder

The NOW delegates listened to Hart, Glenn, former

Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota promise they would either designate 1984 convention or give serious consideration to selection of a woman running mate if nominated. The convention then overwhelmingly approved a resolution declaring that NOW will endorse a presidential ticket in 1984, will advocate a woman 'dedicated to women's rights" for vice president, and

will refuse to accept any vice presidential candidate who does not represent the feminist viewpoint. The group also adopted a resolution that a vote in Congress on the new ERA before the 1984 primaries and pledged to make its passage a "central Glenn was doing very well with the audience until his ERA remark, especially when he ended his formal speech within quotation from suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton to the effect that women should settle for 'nothing less" than their full rights as citizens.



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale holds a baby as he meets with people attending the NOW confers ence Sunday in Washington, D.C. Six

male candidates spoke during the third day of the conference and each pledged to consider a woman for vice-president. Mondale said he was a "feminist."

Connecticut In Brief

Anti-missile money raised

Nearly 1,000 people participated in 18 walk-a-thons around Connecticut as part of a nationwide effort to raise \$1 million for the nuclear freeze campaign to block deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Connecticut effort Saturday netted \$47,595, said Emily Patten, state walk coordinator for the

Connecticut Freeze Campaign. The largest walk was in Old Saybrook where 120 people walked the 10-kilometer route. The Hartford walk, with 118 participants, raised the most money — \$7,286 in pledges. Forty percent of the money will go to the national campaign, 30 percent to the state campaign and 30 percent to the local freeze

that raised the cash. Rich Zeichik, national coordinator of the Freeze Walk, said an unofficial \$610,889 had been raised from 169 of the 200 walks scheduled "There's a December deadline coming up for the deployment of nuclear missiles and that really concerns me," said Ginny Datoo, 36, of

Bloomfield, Mrs. Datoo, a Quaker, joined the Hartford march with her two school-age children Residents support N-freeze

HARTFORD - A poll of 500 Connecticut esidents shows a majority believe the Soviet Union deliberately shot down a Korean commercial jet, but 85 percent still strongly support : nuclear arms freeze.

The poll by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Research was taken between Sept. 21 and 26, about three weeks after the South Korean jet was shot down. All 269 people aboard vere killed, including two Connecticut residents Results Saturday showed 57 percent of the espondents said the Soviets deliberately shot down the jet and only only 6 percent said they believed the airliner was spying when it strayed into Soviet airspace over Sakhalin Island. Nearly 75 percent said the Soviets would not have been justified in shooting down a spy plane while 30 percent said they believed the Soviets had mistaken the 747 jet for a spy plane. While the poll reflected anti-Soviet sentiment 35 percent of those surveyed still strongly supported a nuclear arms freeze and 72 percent rejected the idea of breaking off arms reduction

EB talks to begin

GROTON - Representatives of the Marine Draftsmen Association and Electric Boat meet Wednesday for the first time in two months to liscuss the union's four-month-old strike against

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., requested the meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Washington. Leaders of the 2,100-member MDA said they do not expect Wednesday's meeting to produce

"This meeting is not being called by the company but by the legislators," said E. Roy Colville, MDA president. Colville said when negotiations broke off shortly after the June 9 walkout, EB said no other sessions would be held until the union was ready

Hospital rates lump

HARTFORD - Daily rates for Connecticut ospital rooms jumped with the new fiscal year, rising in one instance almost \$50, to \$260. The hospitals have been allowed a small profit

and the resulting budgets have raised hospital rates an average 14 percent. The average was about double the overall 6.5 percent inflation rate experienced by state spitals during the past year, said Gardner E. Hospitals and Health Care. The budgets were approved by the commission,

nospital's total revenues "We have no control over those hospitals that neet the inflation screen. They can generate any mount of money they want." Wright said.

Fines for moth transport

HARTFORD - A new federal regulation in affect Monday can lead to fines of up to \$1,000 for people moving from Connecticut found to be ransporting gypsy moths.
Federal and state officials will set up heckpoints on interstate highways in Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia to inpsect vehicles from areas where the moths are concentrated for

urniture carrying them. The inspectors will not unload furniture, but may require further inspection at the destination. Those transporting moths can be subject to fines unless they have a written statement that the load has been inspected for moths. The statement can be by a pesticide applicator certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or the owner of the furniture.

Energy week declared

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has designated October 1983 Energy Awareness month in Connecticut in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Arab oil embargo. O'Neill applauded "advances by individuals, ndustry and government in conservation and improved energy efficiency," and urged con-tinued efforts "to expand conservation and all energy resources and technologies." Under Secretary of Energy Bradford S. Chase said, "Connecticut has come a long way in the past ten years. In the residential sector alone we have reduced our annual oil consumption by more than 200 million gallons. That is approximately 260 gallons per household. "But we shouldn't be complacent. There is still

Temperature record set HARTFORD - The National Weather Service has reported temperatures in Connecticut during September averaged three degrees above normal with five days of record-setting highs and the

much more to be done."

hottest day of 1983. Temperatures hit a sizzling 99 degrees on Sept. 11 for the summer-season high, the weather service said Saturday. A record also was set for September when the mercury climbed to 90 degrees or higher on nine

days. The previous record was, six days during September of 1961. Another record was set when temperatures of 96 or higher were recorded on five consecutive

Corruption probe cost over \$1 million

State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, who led the six-year New Britain McGuigan announced Thursday the and payoffs to organized crime. It was wouldn't disagree with them," McGuigan said in an interview published state's investigation had ended into Saturday by The Herald of New Civil Service job buying and selling and struction of justice."

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FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. EXPIRES OCT. 8 '83

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town Demo-crats and Republicans kicked off their campaigns for local offices Friday night in fund-raisers, but largely missing from the events was discussion of local politics.

At a Democratic cocktail party hosted by former state representa-

tive Robert "Skip" Walsh and his wife, Town Council member M

Deborah Walsh, conversation was

dominated by talk about the

precedent-setting court order issued Friday morning that re-

quires the town to finance

\$5-million sewer system by Oct. 31

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection originally

ordered the town in 1971 to build

sewers to prevent raw sewage from filtering into Coventry Lake,

but voters have rejected three

different sewer plans put forth by the town, including the \$5-million

...While many of the guests were

upset about the state ordering the

town to bypass its charter by not

submitting another plan to voters.

few thought the situation would

become a campaign issue.

''I don't think it is necessarily a

partisan issue." said Democratic

Town Committee Chairman Jack

paign," said Frank M. Dunn Jr.

the only Town Council incumben

THE SLATE OF 16 Democratic

the party's majorities on the council, Board of Education, Zon-

ing Board of Appeals and Board of

About 75 people attended the

lidates is seeking to maintain

'We'll just have to wait and see

plan submitted in February.

OPINION

Some jobs are holier than others

red ran up to about 70 percent.

The one exception was of the

people who sit in court and take

down the testimony on those

little silent typewriters. They

came in at 50-50, alongside

rabbis and elementary school

continuing education and visit-ing lecturer in English at St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Md.

I saw a chart the other day - I

By James Turner

wish I could remember where which showed how members of various occupations fare with respect to heaven or hell. The results were not surprising. They tended to confirm my suspicion that the techniques of social research are useful only in revealing the obvious. Still, it was intriguing to see the analysis displayed through

the mechanisms of modern computer technology. The bar graphs displayed the percentages of those headed for the realm of eternal woe in lurid red, an effective device for fixing the numbers in the mind of viewers. I wasn't as impressed with the aquamarine chosen to represent those on the way to beatitude, but that may have been merely because the

overwhelmed the short greenish dab at the top. The bars at the left of the chart, where the red climbed above the 80 percent mark, pertained pretty much to the vocations anyone would expect to find there - directors of intelligence agencies, squirrelskinners, college presidents and mid-level officials in personnel

long stretch of scarlet rising

above many of the professions

A note appended below reminded viewers that mostly these jobs were set up as

School, for showing charac-

that his students did very

scored the tests made some

sort of mechanical mistake.

But Ludes didn't know that

last Monday when he issued a

press release revealing that

the average scores for the

Class of 1983 were down from

the Class of 1982's scores by 27

points (out of 800) on the

verbal part of the test and 23

the drop to a scoring mistake,

or to an unusually poor crop

of 1983 seniors, he imme-

rate their high school.

And instead of attributing

on the math part.

as a "challenge."

model of candor.

Ludes had

plenty of grit

Hats off to Jacob Ludes, about the scores of Bolton

While many other school results with Bolton residents.

officials — one doesn't have Is it because those results,

to look any farther than like Manchester's, were way

Bolton - were secretive down from the 1982 levels,

about how their students did and the Bolton officials lack

on the 1983 College Board Ludes' ability to bite the

exams, Ludes was the very bullet? Or is this just one

What is especially remar- know-what's-best-for-the-

poorly - unless, as now ought to be able to decide for

appears likely, they did fine themselves the meaning of

information to determine may have been only in the

spoke of the adverse results different schools. It would be

If he was worried about his individual students' scores

own job security, he didn't were figured erroneously, for

scores, rightly or wrongly, the record for college admis-

often are used by parents to sions officers. It would be sad

In sorry contrast to Ludes' prevented any of the 1983

and the private company that their school's SAT scores.

kable about his openness was public attitude?

principal of Manchester High High School's Class of 1983.

In Manchester

The most honorable working people, the computer said, were housewives, baseball players and the drivers of trucks which deliver beverages to small country stores. A category very near to these which I bet most people don't think of often, depicted the presidents of cooking

that incumbents are penalized severely for acts of generosity cial shading, a sort of char treuse sea-green, was reserved for the small company who labor there and stay above the red. The color itself was a bit putrid but the sentiment concerning it, I'm sure, was

few unanticipated results. As than physicians, but the 10-point spread by which physicians exceeded dentists was not precisely as I would have foreseen Generally, the more wealth

and prestige associated with a profession, the more red on the bar. But the rule didn't hold in every case. Generals, for example, were shown to be just as virtuous as privates, and both did half an inch better than lieutenant colonels. Most of the jobs associated

with the legal profession were chart, not at the extreme edge,

To date Bolton officials

have yet to share the 1983 SAT

more example of their we-

Meanwhile, the mystery of

the 1983 SATs has deepened

Students from Coventry and

RHAM high schools took their

SATs at Illing Junior High

School, the same testing site

used by MHS. RHAM and

Coventry, like MHS, had

surprisingly low scores in

1983. This seems more than

just a coincidence, and the

going to reexamine the scor-

much more significant if

indeed if a scoring mistake

ing for all the schools.

JOBS IN EDUCATION were scattered all over the page. Latin professors actually broke into the more than 50 percent green, with 61 points of the right color. By contrast, teachers of educational psychology had a massive red tower above them. School principals didn't do too well; they rose up near the ed psych people. Politicians of all sorts were

> mostly in the middling ranges. divided equally between sheep and goats, as were senators and House members. Presidents of the United States did fairly well with 58 points of the lighter hue And prime ministers of Great Britain were 4 points better then them. The worst record among the politicos went to cabinet heads in state governments,

On the right side of the chart, where the cool shade began to dominate, there was, again, had about 60 points of the good color, and beyond them came bank tellers, attendants in allnight filling stations, clerks in

booksellers. Even better were construction workers, farmers, shrimp fishermen, movie house projectionists and the people who paint yellow lines down the middle of highways.

stationery stores and small

On the far right, more than 70 percent in the green, were the put there.' The very best, of ourse, were housewives, base ball players and the drivers of trucks which deliver beverages to small country stcres. A category very near to these, which I bet most people don't think of often, depicted the presidents of cooking schools. An interesting outcome was

the finding that the data for

some occupations were too

disparate for anything to be

made of them. For example,

when the computer was fed the

for 10 minutes, belched a couple

of times, and then gasped out, in

purple letters, the message

I DON'T KNOW to what

degree a person starting out in

life ought to be guided by the

disclosures of such a survey

There are, after all, factors

other than the fate of one's soul

"Does not signify!"

known were born that way. methods. And, in that regard, it's worth nothing that fortune

within the green zone.

tige, power and the airconditioning of one's work place in the summertime, are all important. Besides, percen tages don't determine the indi-

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vidual outcome. I can imagine that an adventurous sort might be repelled by an easy avenue to bliss. As Mark Tapley of Dickens' Martin Chuzzlewit exclaimed: 'Where's the credit in being Jolly at the Dragon"? (The Dragon being a particularly cosy tavern presided over by a particularly rosy-cheeked landlady.) To prevail in spite of a profession marked by lying and

hypocrisy might well set one

first among paradisiacal

Furthermore, the chart lef me wondering whether personal decision plays a significant role in human destiny. All my life I have resisted the hoary doctrine of predestination, in the fact of what, at times, seems overweening confirmatory evidence. However, I can't force myself to believe that anyone would willingly become a psychiatrist (72 percent red), and most of the accountants I have

The mighty engine of social science, though it tell us much, doesn't, finally, tell us how to behave or what options to choose. For these, we are forced to fall back on mysterious tellers were charted to the right of center, slightly more than three-fifths of them falling



Dan Fitts, Editor

Alex Girelli, City Editor"

Adviser has side business

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's top adviser on drug abuse policy, Dr. Carleton Turner, likes spraying the controversia herbicide paraguat on domestic marijuana fields — a remedy bitterly opposed by environmental groups, to say nothing of pot

As it happens, Turner holds & patent (along with the University of Mississippi) for a chemical test that detects the presence of earn royalties if the test is marketed commercially. So continued paraquat spraying could

Turner denies there's any conflict of interest between his White House advisory role and his paraquat-test patent, which he obtained while doing marijuana research at the University of

party, raising between \$400 and \$500 for the Democrats, said HIS ROLE in the administra tion's anti-marijuana policy, how ever, can be criticized on other grounds. Though marijuana is now committee hopes to raise about the nation's fourth largest cash crop - after corn, soybeans and wheat - Turner refuses to acknowledge that the illicit product tion of the weed has become a major crime problem. Yet professional criminals are taking more and more control of the lucrative

"In my view, it remains a small-scale diversified activity erpetrated by hillbillies," Turner has stated. Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration echo this opinion, characterizing the po farmers as moonshiners, unemployed 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 agribus ness, including automatic sprinklers and fertilizing equipominous trappings of big-time crime: fields protected by state-of the-art electronic devices and tripwires connected to fragmenta-

The DEA's own files show the astonishing growth in domestic marijuana production. Last year, law enforcement authorities destroyed 38 percent more pot than was previously believed to exist.

6,000 marijuana farms on public

Yet DEA continues to scrimp on

downs on domestic marijusha

growers. Instead, the agency con-

centrates on such public-

awareness devices as a documen-

tary film on marijuana narrated

"With marijuana, it's extremely

difficult to show progress (in a crackdown)," he explained.

Island" television series.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS gave my associates Donald Gold. berg and Kathy McDonald some examples of mobster intrusion into the "green gold" industry: · 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 pounds of the weed. There is evidence that some local police are on the traffickers' payroll.

· 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

hit-and-run accident that Bolton.
According to police r

"blck-up truck turned from Route 85 onto Williams
Road and began to fishtail. Its left rear bumper
hit the left front fender and door of a car traveling north on Williams Road. driven by Alan Tully of 16
Seymour St., Manchester,
police said. He was not injured in the incident.
The truck fled the scene eastward on Williams



for the annual dinner of the state's Permanent Commission on the

disappointment, Myles said. "We were counting on that to stides,

buffs and the just-plain-curious to a nostalgic trip back to Coventry around the turn of the century. provided a glimpse of 19th century Coventry through a slide show. The War I, were made from glass About \$200 was raised at the negatives of pictures taken by local photographer Charles C herited by Brainard when his aunt,

Another local historian, Margaret E. Jacobson, provided piclicans this year and that it was tures, posters and advertisement

Denise Alexander, left,

takes a break at a Demo-

crats cocktail party at the

home of Town Council

member M. Deborah Walsh

and her husband, Robert.

Mrs. Alexander company

Above, school board candi-

dates Barbara Cooper (left)

and Judith A. Halvorson talk

with Town Council candi-

date James E. Clark, William

Kennedy, right, discusses

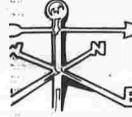
future campaign events.

Their dog, Annicke, keeps

mittee Chairwoman Roberta F. Koontz. The committee has set a finance the campaigns of the 16 that it would probably not be a Republican candidates, she said. Mrs. Koontz said the slide show was something new for the Repub-

When asked about the sewer order, Mrs. Koontz, who is also a

thing," she said, "What might be an issue is that this council didn't



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Police say they're baffled in case of missing woman

information.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Put sity graduate student has led police on a round.

Boston bus terminal.

about mystery that has

Police investigated disappearance.

movies usually have solu- \$25,000 reward for vessel of Joan Webster, then 25, But few leads have Paradiso has steadwho vanished at Logan turned up and psychics fastly denied the story, claiming his boat was to her New Jersey home, case. Based on one tip, Ms. Webster disappeared

a barnacle-encrusted boat from Boston Harbor they suspect may have been used to dump her body, but said it was unlikely they would garnar and in that murder and is now in tha they would garner any until nine months ago that murder and is now in clues from it.

Ms. Webster, an attractive brown-haired woman once described as having disappeared seemingly into thin air after stepping Police began a massiv search but only managed to turn up her wallet and

Accident Is probed

BOLTON - State Pooccurred Saturday at the intersection of Williams Road and Route 85 in

or a lorward and said appearance two years marsh in nearby Saugus. prisoner, Leonard Para-of a Harvard Univer-Her suitcase was later diso, 40, held on a murder graduate student has found in a locker of a charge in another case, police on a round. Boston bus terminal, said be knew about her

involved psychics, his round the clock and her The informant report-toric Walden Pond, a father, George Webster of edly testified Paradiso - burly murder suspect and a sunken boat called "Evil - Woman."

Glen Ridge, N.J., an exection with the substance on his boat way, way out ephone & Telegraph, and dumped her over-While mysteries in the his wife, Terry, offered a board," then scuttled the

ing 1981 weekend visit the highly-publicized stolen four months before nay remain unsolved. divers spent several days
Police last week raised looking for her body in Ms. Webster's wallet was

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Sunday, 3:17 p.m. - car fire, grvel pit off Times Sunday, 9:23 p.m. - medical call, Meadow Road day, 9: 36 a.m. — medical call, South River Road (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

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College Board people are No games

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer in Manchester for over 18 years, I was very diswhat had gone wrong — and way College Board computed tressed to learn from Mr. Demers. to prevent a recurrence. He the average scores for the business manager of Manchester Board of Education, that my son would not be bused to Illing Junior To the Editor: High from cluster 3 of Ambassador

Demers, after measuring the show it, even though SAT SAT scores are a vital part of distance with a car, said that it was not over 1.5 miles, the qualifying distance for busing. When I accommeasuring the route, the policeman said that it was 1.5 miles, and the odometer could not measure how much over 1.5 miles it actually

On Sept. 27. I walked the distance using a surveyor's measuring wheel. The distance is 8,093 feet or 173 feet over the 1.5 mile distance. I demand that Demers and the transportation committee measure this distance accurately, and stop playing games. Also, the next the Republican Party.

3 being discriminated against just because I was vocal and stood up Harold "Pinky" Pohl for my rights at a recent Board of 157 Brookfield St.

Education hearing on this matter?

area have recently run articles under the following headlines: "SAT score drop shocks MHS principal"; SAT scores significantly lower this year"; and panied Demers and a police officer "Higher quality urged for

In the past month the Democratic town chairman (Theodore R. Cummings) has made several remarks that the young Democrat, Mike Pohl, didn't know what he was talking about Never once did Cummings ad-

the young Democrat. It was said that Mike should join cluster, which is 400 feet over the Let me inform you, Mr. Cum-5 miles, is bused.
What's going on here? Is cluster
Democrats than you'll ever be.

Be thankful The three newspapers in the

land, and received 200 reports of threats involving pot growing. On Sept. 16, our mother, Anna · Similar evidence has surfaced Specht, suddenly became criti- in Florida, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio cally ill at home. A phone call to and dozens of other states. 911, and an instantaneous response by the paramedics and their its budget for federal-state crack-

Editor's note: Michael E. Pohl

was a candidate in the recent

primary for the Democratic school

poard ticket, which was won by

bents Richard W. Dyer and Susan

L. Perkins, Harold Pohl is his

associates, saved her life. She was then transported to the Manchester Memorial Hospital, where an outstanding medical team took over. Anna is 87 1/4 years old, had two major operations by Ricardo Montalban, the dress the issues. He was too busy within five days, and is now well on Mexican-born star of the "Fantasy using his tactics trying to degrade the road to recovery.

> Dear friends and neighbors: be Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. thankful for 911; be thankful for suspects there's a political reason our outstanding paramedics, and for the administration's refusal to be thankful for the excellence of admit that domestic pot produc the Manchester Memorial tion is a major crime problem

Marion and Deane McCarthy

CO - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. - CBS News 22 00 - NBC News 2 - MOVIE: 'La Vie Continue

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ROBOT SIEGE

- Joker's Wild 1) - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseba 14 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

20 22 - M'A'S'H 21) - Crossfire 24 - Better Health 26 - Veronica, El Rostro del (57) - Dr. Who

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King (PREMIERE) A chance on

Night' A newspaperman shields a runaway beiress from her fath-er's agents in order to get a scoop Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly, 1934. (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments pre-sents highlights of the 1970 Oak-land Reiders and the 1973 Buffalo Bills (60 pm) (14) - MOVIE: 'Paternity' A bachelor searches for the right surrogate mother to provide him with an heir. Burt Reynolds, Bev-

10 - MOVIE: 'Natural

23 - MOVIE: The Fighting Sullivans Five brothers remain on a sinking ship rather than be separated by death. Ann Baxter, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Ryan, 1944.

Delina Naws

| B - Movie: 'An Affair to Remember' A playboy and a girl, falling in love on shipboard, decide to wair 6 months before starting a relationship Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Richard Denning 1957

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- Alfred Hitch - 24 Horss 11:00 P.M. 3 0 0 0 - News MA*S*H

- Alfred Hitchsock
- Banny Hill Show
- Sports Tonight
- Dr. Who

11:15 P.M. (2) - Laverne & Shirley & Co. (M) - MOVIE: 'Med Mex' When the world's future is threatened by terrorist cycle gangs, a band of police-site sets out to protect the populace. Mer Gibson. 1880. Rated R. 11:30 P.M.

(1) (1) - Hawali Five-O (E) @ - Thicke of the Night (B) - Palicula: 'Los Irrompibles' 3 - Bob Newhert Show

- MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama' A widow with two teenage daugh 12:00 A.M. Hart to Hart (15) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends 3 - MOVIE: 'Soup for One' A (12 - ESPN's Incide Basehall

BRIDGE

2:00 A:M. 3 - CBS News

of clubs. East plays the jack. South wins and leads the heart deuce. West goes right up with his ace and has a

real problem."
Oswald: "A check of the
North-South convention card

North-South convention card shows that North's three-diamond bid invited three no-trump, but was not forcing. Hence, West knows that South has good diamonds—in this case, clearly three to the ace or A-J. He also knows that, whether South has won the club lead with the ace or king, he holds the

the ace or king, he holds the other top club."

Jim: Two aces and a king account for 11 of South's high-card points. If he holds K-J of hearts, we are up to 15. Maybe East holds five

oades to the A-Q." Oswald: "West may think

will look like a real idiot if

12:30 A.M.

(1) - Seturday Night
(1) - Countdown in '84 Today's program feetures weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

1:00 A.M.

Hogan's Heroes

1:30 A.M.

- NBC News Overnight

- All In the Family

Capitol Footnotes

2:30 A.M.

CBS News Nightwater

TO - NCAA Football: Brighers Young at UCLA

Young at UCLA

— MOVIE: 'Blood Relatives,'
A detective uncovers unconven-tional sexual relationships while investigating a murder. Donald Sutherland, David Hommings,' Donald Pleasence. 1978. Ratad, R.

3:00 A.M.

(5) - Off the Set
(1) - MOVIE: 'Cry of the Penguln' Philanderer-biologist, tries to impress a girl by venturing, into the Anterctic Hayley Mills, John Hurt. 1973

TD - MOVIE: Roed to Rio A couple of one-time top musicials stow away on a lusury liner-to-bound for Rio Bob Hope. Bing. Crosby. Dorothy Lamour. 1947.

@ - MOVIE: 'Enting Reoul' A

3:30 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Enter the Ninja',; A Kung Fu warrior battles against odds to save a friend and defend

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

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(20 - News (20 - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' in or-

der to get ahead in the used car-world, Rudy sells rattling wrecke-at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack, Warden. 1979. Rated R.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) You'll enjoy conversing with others today, provided they discuss constructive and prag-tical topics. Small talk will turn

you off. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Der

21) Once you set your mind to

- All American Wrestling

(2) - Happy Days Again

State police now can bid for changes in schedule

state troopers will have the chance later this month to switch to a new later this month to switch the new later the new later the new later this month to switch the new later t HARTFORD - Connecticut work schedule system their union says could add years to a trooper's

After months of negotiation, nembers of the Connecticut State Police Union voted 368-111 last week to ratify an agreement with "bld shift" system for uniformed state troopers. Troopers now rotate working hours weekly. A trooper will work one week on a day shift, the next on

an evening shift, with the cycle then beginning over with a day

Under the bid shift program, a trooper can voluntarily "bid" to 112-day period. The "bidding" is by seniority with troopers with the Jerry Herskowitz, a state

trooper and president of the try to refine the plan in negotia-825-member state police union, tions for a new contract. The said rotating shifts contribute to existing state police pact expires

constant changing of working hours help take an average five The bid system of straight shifts has become common practice in many police departments and is not new to the state police, Herskowitz said.

program at three state police barracks, but canceled it effective Aug. 8, apparently citing the number of grievances filed by the union over the system.

unfair labor practices charges against the state, which Herskowitz said are still pending. Herskowitz said the union would

July 1, 1984.

Despite the grievances and unfair labor practice charges, both

benefits of a bid shift program.

Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman' speaking for state police officials agreed there were

work a steady shift over a longer period of time, it's healthier on the that changes constantly," Berluti

during negotiations over the mat- instrument of habit, and working ter prompted the union to file three the same hours without constan day is easier on that instrument. last week will take effect Oct. 28. shifts it that it usually works out on

enough to drink and the next day

in Storrs, sophomore Joseph Groves, 19, of Vernon, considered

the stroke of midnight Friday "the

"It's our last night," he said

while making cross-campus party

UConn has tightened its policy on

alcohol because the change left

about half the resident students

under the legal drinking age. Keg beer was banned from

dormitories last year and this year.

no alcoholic beverages are allowed

buildings shared by all students.

n "common" areas, parts of

The university policy allows

Students have circumvented the

A common problem is a baby too

er's pelvis. Critics say doctors are

too quick to treat the problems

Other reported reasons for the

increased rate are doctors' fear of

for caesareans, greater awareness

and a decreasing ability of doctors

cult deliveries, particularly after

The 1980 National Institute of

childbirth reported the rising trend

At the University of Connecticut

I'm not." Greenberg said.

end of the world."

their room

reported

malformed. That many babies are big for passage through the moth-

despite an emphasis on natural a malpractice suit following the birth of a sick or malformed baby from a difficult labor, higher the (caesarean section) rate was in

the (caesarean section) rate was in insurance reimbursement rates

rector of the American College of inadequate obstetrical training,

and 40 percent at the University of caesarean section rose from 11.6

mington, where 75 percent of deliveries are considered high women are unprepared for diffi-

Caesareans have long been natural childbirth training, and

considered essential for any that parents expect the chance of a

mother who had previously given baby having problems is reduced

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Raising state drinking age special problem at colleges The change took effect at mid-night Saturday while many 19-

year-olds were downing their last

legal drinks for a while, contem-

It was the second time in two years the drinking age was raised

by lawmakers concerned about

fatal accidents involving teenag-

don't care about the rights of 18 and

19 year olds because they don't

ager of Toad's Place in New Haven, "The Legislature did this

Steve Alexopoulos, 19, faced the onset of prohibition by ordering

another beer. "They have socially

shut me out. The state has turned

national support groups.
"That many women are not

"We're a little shell-shocked,"

where 27.6 percent of births last

despite an emphasis on natural

a hospital was a mark of distinc-

Obstetricians and Gynecologists,

birth by a caesarean. In 1978, 99

percent of mothers with a previous

not that big." she said.

plating a more sober future.

By United Press International At least one 19-year old Connecti-

cut resident prepared for the increase in the state's drinking age James Harper, a freshman at anticipated the change and 'stocked up in a major way.' "I bought half a gallon of Bacardi, half a gallon of vodka,

half a gallon of Gilbey's two gallons of Paul Masson, a fifth of Ezra Brooks — that's bourbon and it comes in decanters so it's especially nice. I also bought four cases of Black Label," Harper

again become responsible," said Harper, who reaches the magic

Teenagers are no longer welliiquor stores because a new law raised the state's minimum drink-

At the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Wesleyan College in Middle-town, sophomore Paul Greenberg but "I wonder what's going to celebrated his 19th birthday Friday with a screwdriver and

Rise in Caesarean births phenomenal, despite risks

HARTFORD (UPI) - Women's director of client services for sis by doctors of delivery probgroups, health officials and doc- CaesareansSupport, Education lems, and a greater willingness to tors are debating hazards that may and Concern, one of several operate to solve them, the Courant be posed by a near quadrupling of the rate of caesarean births in the United States in the past 20 years, a lished report says.

The proportion of babies delivered surgically in the United said Dr. Philip E. Sumner of with surgery, rather than letting a States has risen from 4.5 percent in Manchester Memorial Hospital, difficult labor proceed. States has risen from 4.5 percent in the early 1960s to about 18 percent currently, The Hartford Courant year were by caesarean section, reported in its Sunday editions. The rate has jumped more than that in the Northeast, so that one in "Twentyfive babies there are now delivered Caesarean births, in which the tion. It was expected that it would of problems from fetal monitoring baby is delivered through a surgi-cal incision in the mother's abdo-Warren H. Pearse, executive di-first deliveries by women over 30, men and uterus, date at least to the

was believed high without it. The chances of the mother dying from a caesarean section are still four times greater than those for conventional delivery. A hospital stay two to three times longer is required, and costs can be as much as several thousand dollars higher. "The human race wouldn't have

odification of Roman law in 715 B.C., when removal of babies from lead or dying mothers was in Connecticut hospitals range equired.

In Connecticut hospitals range from 1970 to 1978, the proportion of breech babies — those with feet to 23 percent at Hartford Hospital or bottom leading — delivered by dead or dying mothers was mother dying was considered substantial, and the procedure was

gotten this far if 30 percent of By United Press International

to be swayed off-course. Your targets will be worth hitting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Let mental projects take precedence over those which require muscle. Today your mind will be much stronger than your back. than your back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You have a knack today for rooting out information pertinent to your immediate needs, Once you have all the facts, it will enhance your chances for success.

Once you have all the facts, it will enhance your chances for success.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Use your skills as a negotiates to your best advantage today. If you are trying to put a deal together, stick to your guns down to the smallest terms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a little more attentive to your health habits if you have allowed them to get slovently lately. Avoid eating or drinking things you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're especially adroit today at managing persons younger or less experienced than yourself. Don't healtate to use your talents if they're needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Because you'll be more detiliconscious than usual today, this is a good time to put the finishing touches on several matters which have loose ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Today your houghts will be sufficiently orgenteed to discuss complicated issues with associates whose support you require. Make your pitch now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You have a sharp eye for bargains today, so you're likely to get considerable mileage from what you spend. Tomorrow this might not be true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment as to what's best for your companions. Don't let others talk you into doing things you think you shouldn't.

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Three hospital strikes averted workers, licensed practical at 10 a.m. to place the contract

Strikes were averted at three Connecticut hospitals after negotiworkers represented by District 1199 of the New England Health

hospital, said wages were the key lasue in the talks between the

nurses, cooks and dietary aides. He said the union settled for totalling \$2.30 an hour over three years. The starting salary for mental health workers — the

Robert Spagnuolo, administra-tor of the 60-bed psychiatric had planned a 6 a.m. work stoppage, reported for work on schedule Saturday with only a few administration and the union re-presenting cierks, mental health negotiations. Talks Friday began

which later expired at midnight. In Waterbury, a new three-year contract was reached Saturday with 620 registered and licenses practical nurses at Waterbury Hospital. It offered them salary increases totalling 21.5 percent The contract won overwhelming

approval later in the day. Negotiations also produced new two-year contract with 238 union nurses at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital in Meriden, offering them a 10 percent increase

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MOVIE: 'Love in the Afternoon' The daughter of a Pans detective is intrigued by a wealthy bachelor. Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Cheva-

man, desperate for money, agrees to be the best toy in a rich kid's Christmas. Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, 1982. Rated PG

8:30 P.M.

GB - MOVIE: The Misniles of October Part 1 The tense days of the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1980 during the days of President John F. Kennedy are postrayed in this seering drame. William Devaney, 1974. (5) - Great Railway Journeys

29 - Navigatora Tonight's pro-gram pays tribute to the feats of the ancient Polynesian seafarers. (60 min.)

57 - Great Performances 'Alice in Wonderland' Richard Burton and his daughter Kate star in the adaptation of Eva Le Gallienne's Broadway production (90 min.) 9:30 P.M.

North Wilkesboro, NC

D - Tonight Show
Starring Johnny Carson: 21st
Anniversary Special Johnny
Carson, Ed McMahon and Doc
Severinsen receil some of the series most memorable moments.
Some of the guests include Dolly
Parton, Richard Pryor and Bob
Hope (2 hrs.)

EMERALD POINT

Maud Adams stars as Mag-

gie Farrell, the link between

the military base and the city council, in "Emerald Poin

N.A.S.," airing MONDAY OCT. 3 on CBS.

23 - MOVIE: Eating Reoul A married couple finance their dream restaurant by killing the people who answer their classified ed. Paul Bartel, Mary Woronov. 1982. Rated R.

(B) - MOVIE: I'm Dencing As Fast As I Can' A Valum-addicted TV producer falls apert when she tries to quit cold turkey. Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson Geraldine Page, 1982, Rated R.

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he is wrong, but in any event he planks his king of spades. East signals with the eight, and five spade tricks plus the heart ace leave South two tricks short of three no-

Jim: "Rather similar to the defensive back who tries to intercept a pass by dash-ing between the receiver and where he figures the pass will be thrown. If right, he is a hero. If wrong, a burn." Oswald: "If there were rooters at a bridge tourna-ment, they might well follow football and cheer 'Defense,

gotten this far if 30 percent of women had ben unable to deliver vaginally," said Norma Shulman,

delivered the same way.

ations produced settlements with A new three-year contract was reached Saturday with 61 workers at Natchaug — is \$4.70 an hour. The average starting salary at state psychiatric hospitals is about \$7.60 an hour.

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NLRB complaint filed vs. Penney

The National Labor Relations Board last Friday issued an unfair management of the J.C. Penney Co. Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester for firing an mployee last April Soon after the firing and shortly after his company-provided health urance had laysed, the man lost his eye and the insurance company source told the Manchester Herald. The employee, former bid Topping, confirmed this morning

hopeful of obtaining. that Penney's fired Topping on April 13 because he was talking to other employees about unionizing being distributed near the facility by a Teamsters Union local based in East Hartford, an NLRB official

that insurance money would be involved in a settlement he is

the dismissal, however, was that Topping had falsified company

documents, Topping said. which was handed down after an NLRB investigation on charges filed by Topping July 26, is scheduled for Jan. 9, 1984, according to NLRB field attorney Jonaif the case were to go that far, the NLRB would try to prove the firing

judge has the power to order the company to re-instate Topping. J.C. Penney personnel manager James A. Franchere said this morning that the company felt it would be "very inappropriate" to comment on the matter. No official

would comment, either.

provide benefits.

goes to court He confirmed information pro-Manchester Herald this morning to relate the circumstances of the provide his name, said Topping had lost his eye in an accident two insurance company would not

chester resident, lost his right eye after a pitchfork handle snapped garden, he confirmed, only two days after his health insurance had had been working at J.C. Penney for about 10 months, he said. "I felt the firing was wrongful so

I complained," said the former bin replenishment clerk. He conhe had falsified company docu ments before the firing was ment," said Topping. "They just said I had falsified one." Other than verifying the facts provided by the caller and those listed on NLRB documents, he



Quite the laughing matter, Isn't it?

Britain's Labor Party convened to elect Kimmock to its top post. The woman had said "Ooh, you look smaller

Labor party leader Neil Kinnock shares a laugh with an than you do on the telly," to prompt the laughter. Party elderly woman on a Brighton, England, street Sunday as members were also expected to elect Roy Hattersley as deputy leader.

Situaries

Bernice W. Mikoleit

died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Clarence A. Mikoleit Sr. She was born in Tolland and had lived most of her

She leaves two sons, Clarance A. Mikoleit Jr. of Manchester, and Thomas Mikoleit of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Jones of Manchester, and Mrs. Murial Dickinson of Vernon; a brother, Gilford White of Coventry; five sisters, Mrs. Elva Sullivan of Glastonbury, Mrs. Grace Wright and Mrs. Marie Yaskulka, both of Manchester, Mrs. Inez Hafner of Hartford, and Mrs. Florence Riley of Unionville; and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Edith P. Ford

Funeral services were held today for Edith P. Ford, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Eldridge Street, who died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was

She was born in County Armagh, Ireland and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Daughters of Liberty LOL 17. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Florence Giorgetti and Mrs. Mary Ann Taggart, both of Manchester; and

several nieces and nephews. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. had charge made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's

Anna (Kamm) Schuetz, 91, of 333 Bidwell St., died & Whitney in East Hartford. early today at a local convalescent home. She was the She was born in Hartford on April 23, 1892 and had

Sixteen charged at protest in Groton GROTON (UPI) - Sixteen women were arrested

outside the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton today after performing various acts of civil disobedience during an anti-nuclear protest. Police said nine women were arrested when they poured blood on a sign outside the engineering building and seven others were arrested when they

building at EB. The protesters, members of Women of Faith, a group representing various religious denomination were later released on promises to appear in court for an Oct. 14 arraignment.

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member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and an honorary member of its Ladies Aide. Hartford, two grandsons; and four great-

grandchildren; and a niece. funeral services will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Zion Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 112 Cooper St. or to a charity

Dr. Philip James Jones, 94, of West Hartford, died Saturday at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. He was the husband of Sibley C. Jones and the father of Anne Whiting of Manchester He also leaves three sons, Philip S. Jones of Little River, S.C., George R. Jones of Winter Park, Fla., and Frank W. Jones of Bloomfield; and two other

and Mrs. Marjorie Williams of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Dr. Floyd Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; a great-great randson; and a nephew Funeral services will be Tuesday at II a.m. in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 590 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. There will be a Masonic service

laughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran of Syracuse, N.Y.,

at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home Wilfred J. Bilodeau, 71, of 15 Goslee Drive, died

Madeline (Poisson) Bilodeau. He was born in Livermore Falls, Maine and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. Before retiring he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Janet Ireland of Naugatuck; a brother, Philip Bilodeau in

Maine; a sister, Fedlies Bilodeau, in Maine; and three Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund,

Haynes Street, Manchester.

Eva B. Johnson, 57, of Enfield, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the

wife of J.B. Johnson and the sister of Emilio Mascone She also leaves three sons, John B. Johnson Fargo, N.D., and James S. Johnson and Jerimiah both of Enfield; three daughters, Stella L. Tuttle, Esther J. Sevarino and Rebegga S. Johnson, al f Enfield: two other brothers, Attilio Mascone o Silver Spring, Md., and Victor Mascone of South Windsor: two sisters, Frances Privitera of Wethers field and Philomena Holland of East Hartford; and six

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Faith Baptist Church, 182 Broad Brook Road, Enfield. alling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., East

Jacqueline (Scarpello) LaBier, 31, of Willimantic, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a car accident in Windham. She was the sister of Mrs. Beatrice Morton

She also leaves three sons, David, Darren and Duane LaBier, and a daughter, Melissa LaBier, all of Willimantic; her mother, Mrs. Irene Perron of Colchester; another sister, Mrs. Marguerite Benoit of Colchester; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Gaudet of Colchester; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Scarpello of East Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry, Calling hours Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

Annie P. Zuromsky Annie (Poprosky) Zuromsky, 90, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Walter Zuromsky. She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Marsh of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., and Mrs. Olga Konochik and Helen Zuromsky, both of East Hartford; eight grandchildren; and two great-Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Manchester. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James M. Fraser She was born in East Windsor and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester 16 years ago. Before retiring she had worked at Hartford Hospital

Agnes U. Fraser, 76, of 92 Valley St., died Saturday

for 12 years. She was a member of St. James Church, Fraser of Oakridge, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Timothy (Margaret) Brandalik and Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Zocco, both of Manchester; Mrs. Joan (Barbara) Stankoski of Southington; a brother Edward Eckel of Warehouse Point; two sisters, Mrs Mary Poulin of Windsor and Mrs. Annie Vigue of

Tolland; 19 grandchildren; and a great-Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

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Manchester now stands at
6-1, tied with Hall for second
place behind unbeaten, 5-6
Windham Things will change
Tuesday when Manchester
travels to Windham to see if the
Whippets, who have yet to play
a team with a winning record,
are for real.

The Wethersfield game was
played in dreary, London-like
log, but Manchester was awake
and ready for the contest.

dian fans who saw a lackius

manchester would not be intimidated by the fairly large crowd, comprised of both Eagle and Indian fans, nor the unbeaten Wethersfield record. Manchester got physical when it had to, linessed when necessary, and protected goelle Chris Petersen, who hadn't practiced all week white visiting colleges, from having to do too much goal-saving by keeping Wegoal-saving by keeping We-thersfield from getting off any dangerous attempts.

"With all the intensity and pressure on the kids did a super job," said McCarthy. "John

came in the late stages of the first half when Cacace had three first half when Cacace had three corner kicks in four minutes. The pressure finally cracked the Eagle goal when Dave Kelly shoved a pass to Pelligrinelli, who burst down the right side past the Eagle defense to the right corner. He then sent a perfect center to Cacace, who stood unguarded in front of Eagle goalie Troy Erikson and mailed it home into the lower right aide of the net.

The Indians nearly went up

The Indians nearly went up 2-0 at the half when an indirect

are pretty good defensive bull-players. When they got through, Eric was there. We've got a

ball slid out of Petersen's arms.

Throughout the fourth quar-ter, the action rose to a furious, physical pace, and although Wethersfield had the ball inside the penalty area much of the time, it couldn't get a shot off. The Indians defense shut off The Indians defense shut off
Manousos and Lebella, the top
Eagle scorers.

Manchester wanted this one,
and they got it. There's another
one just as important Tuesday,
and Windham may just see how
greedy the Indians can be.

Last-minute win

UConn not shucking Corn anymore

soggy Saturday afternoon was a The junior quarterback was not study of futility. through. He tossed 9 yards to
It was close to being a case for Fodor to the UNH 7 with 12 seconds study of futility

got the gears meshing with 1:53 to the end zone. That left five fown with no time left for a And then the play. Corn dropped heart-stopping 9-7 win over New back to pass. "It was pass 27, a Hampshire at Memorial Stadium run-pass option," said Sam Co-before a drenched crowd of 7,428. Vault, UConn offensive coordina-Husky quarterback, somersaulted outside which was expected. "The into the end zone after being hit line blocked to the outside because hard near the goal line to push we knew the blitz was coming Connecticut past the Wildcats. It Corn said. "We kept both backs in was a 7-yard run to cap a 9-play, because we expected pressure and 80-vard drive. UConn's only forward march on the dreary day. Prior to the winning drive, Jackson said. UConn's offense was stagnant, unimagnitive and unproductive. This, all on a day not for offense.

Corn found no one open and, after slipping on the wet turf, took off up the middle. He was hit "You cut two-thirds of what you do squarely by two defenders at the I but somersaulted into the end zone

served Husky coach Tom Jackson. with no time left. "I knew I was in that - until the last drive. passing, turned marksman. He was 4-for-6 for 70 yards. Included were 29-yard completions to flanker John Fodor and tight end Mike Walsh. "We needed two

Jackson said later. "The kids got open and he threw STORRS — This one was for all them the ball. New Hampshire was those who believe it's never over giving us a big cushion. You have to throw the ball 17-22 yards in that

left. And then an incompletion But somehow, inexplicably, it overthrowing Walsh in the back of

Larry Corn, much maligned tor. There was pressure from the Bose did a good job picking it up,"

UConn's offense was less than the end zone; I was buried (by that — until the last drive. teammates)," Corn said.

Then Corn, not noted for his "I held up and the middle opened

Connecticut lockerroom. the offense comes up with to win it," Jackson said. effort. Time was out and we had one shot at it and he made it," said Covault.

"We were lucky to make the play at the end to win. I know how disappointed they (UNH) are in that lockerroom," added Jackson. Corn's touchdown wiped out a 7-3 UNH lead built on a Rick Leclerc 1-vard quarterback sneak with 9:41 to go. That capped a 13-play, 64-yard drive ignited by UNH's defense stopping Corn cold on a fourth-and-one at the Wildcat 36. they stopped us and boom, they drove down the field," Jackson

felt real good, the best all day.

UConn. 1-0 in the Yankee Conference and 2-2 overall with its second straight win, had taken a 3-0 lead at 5: 04 of the third period on a 42-yard field goal from Damingo Carlos. A Mark Michaels fumble recovery at the Wildcat 28 set up the three-UNH, after its go-ahead touch-

down, ate up 6: 13 off the clock before a quarterback sack by senior defensive end Pat Miller for a seven-yard loss forced a Wildcat punt. The Huskies took possession

with 1:53 left. "We made some big plays. Both groups complimented each other.

6-for-15 for 85 yards in the air. "I think this will give him some being our quarterback," UConn's first-year coach said.

the offense comes up with the drive

Yaz at a glance going 4-for-6. He is the only American League player to collect 460 homers and 3,000 hits. Yastrzement's achievements and where he stands on the

Carl Vastraemaki, who relired Sanday, played in 3,358 major league games, the most by any player in history. He also is one of two players to play for the same team for 23 straight seasons, Brooks Robinson being the other

the other.

Yastraemski wen the Triple Crown in 1867, was named the league's Most Valuable Player that year and has wen seven Gold Gloves for fielding excellence. He has a career 283 batting average.

Yastraemski averaged 352 to two World Series and was named to the American Langue All-Star team 17 times, participating in 15 games with an overall average of 303. He was MVP of the 1970 All Star Game,

and where he stands on the all-time list:
Games: 3,308, first,
At bats: 11,968, third.
Runs: 1,916, T-11th
Hits: 3,519, seventh.
Doubles: 846, seventh.
Home runs: 452, 17th,
RBI: 1,844, ninth.
Total bases: 5,538, sixth.
Extra base hits: 1,157, seventh.
Bases on balls: 1,844, third.
Singles: 2,362, tab. Singles: 2,362, 12th. Intentional walks: 190, se-For details on Yar' last game see the Al. roundup, page 12.

advantage. With their backs to the endline again in punt formation, Wethersfield figured it could afford to give up two more points. But it was the Indians' offense which rolled. Eli McFolley returned the ensuing punt 32 yards to the Eagle 32 yard line. Wethers-

their next to give the Indians a 4-0

field gave up 15 yards on an unsportsmanlike, and Turner carried twice to the Eagle 14. Facing third and eight, Fogarty almost got sacked for a loss. On second and third efforts, however he broke loose and made it out of hounds at the Wethersfield 3. McFolley then sauntered in for

score after a 57-yard drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter, its most sustained effort of the day. Turner scored the touchdown on a 28-vard run, making a nice move outside when things got clogged in the middle to give Manchester its

Coty, one of the best backs in the

"If we can score three touch-

downs a game and cut down on the

"We were mixing it up. We were changing fields and putting the ball

to the flag when needed. We were

doing a little bit of everything. We

were giving them a lot of looks."
Five different players did the

two other occasions.

"It's about what we've done all final points. season," said Cournoyer, "If we don't make the mental mistakes we'll score some more points."
It was Wethersfield which made shutout later in the quarter when they drove from midfield on the southpaw arm of quarterbac George Kokinis. Kokinis hit fulfrustrated with its futile offense lback Ron Coty for 22 yards to the When push came to shove, shove came to penalty flags for the Eagles. Wethersfield ran up 95 senior Ray Lata intercepted Kokinis at the goal line and could have vards in punishments, all but five gone the length of the field had if in the second half, and most on Kokinis hadn't tripped him up. The Manchester defense held unsportsmanlike conducts and

Still, Cournoyer told his troops CCIL, to only 11 yards rushing. they had the game won at halftime Wethersfield managed just two when they had just a 2-0 lead, the result of a Wethersfield center ou of the Eagle end zone on a botched punt on Wethersfield's first

The wet, soggy field was condu-

Manchester now owns two shu

nental mistakes, I feel we'll win, "The defensive line really did said Cournoyer. the job," Cournoyer said. "(Pat) The way the defense has been one touchdown — or even a couple Harris, all of 'em. The defense was of safeties — would be enough. The offense was none too shabby streak alive next Saturday when either. Greg Turner bruised and the travel to Fermi High in Enfield

banged his way to 103 yards on 23 carries, with Harris totalling 46 vards on seven carries. And the how was run by quarterback Jim Fogarty, who replaced the injured Dave Mazzotta. While Cournoyer was confident at the half, the few Eagle faithful who braved the rain figured the

Offensive plays First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Total yards Wethersfield offense to get on Passing track in the second. It began nearly Interception as badly as the first half for the vards on their first possession and

Undefeated East 6-0 soccer winner

Herald Sportswriter

Crisp ball movement opened up many opportunties, and several were cashed in as East Catholic in HCC soccer action Saturday morning at MCC's Cougar Field. scoring Masse had a pair, along with a pretty assist, and Todd Karpey, John Furey and freshmen The Eagles, who've yet to be scored upon this year, were coming off a disappointing 0-0 tie

Kevin Riggs and Lewis Luster added one apiece for East. The Eagles in the opening 40 minutes coming off a disappointing 0-0 tie
with Rockville. They went back to
Eagles in the opening 40 minutes
built a 2-0 lead and rang the post on

the drawing board in practice. the performance the last game. We went back to practice and worked on little things and the results

Furey began the scoring at 13:40 on a pretty short through pass from Masse. His left-footer beat Aquishowed today," said East coach nas freshman goalie Ted Soellner Tom Malin.

to the far post. Aquinas, 2-2 in the HCC and 2-2-1 oriented against Rockville, mixed overall, nearly drew even at the it up in going to 2-0 in the 16-minute mark. Dave Cutrera was in good position in front of the ball movement was very good," Malin said. "We were very unselnet but sweeperback Brian fish and (midfielder Bill) Masse and (stopper Pat) Lonergan dis-hed the ball off well to people.

Feshler recovered to deflect the junior, has been a mainstay in front of senior goalie Jeff Riggs. The latter made just five saves for his fifth straight shutout.

> Feshler throw-in and tucked a 25-yarder inside the left post behind a slow reacting Soellner for a 2-0 lead at 186: 48 of the half. East broke it open with three lightning-quick goals in a 4:41-span to open the second half. Masse, on assists from John King

Kevin Riggs ran onto a tong

and Lonergan, scored on a breaka-way at 3:09. He did it again at 5:06 by converting his own rebound of a corner kick. Karpy swung home a corner kick at 7:50. Luster closed out the scoring a 27: 47, gathering in a loose ball and slamming it home. It was his team-leading fourth goal of the

East had a 25-8 edge in shots. They were well distributed. "This was our best team play this year." Malin said. "We gave them a little bit of everything. We were not

East's next outing is against conference foe South Catholic Tuesday at home at 3:30 p.m.

AL roundup

Yaz in finale, Chisox rolling

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

On a day when Boston's Carl Yastrzemski rode a wave of 'the position he broke in at, since acclaim into history, the Chicago Aug. 30, 1980. White Sox pointed their steamroller toward Baltimore. Yastrzemski went 1-for-3 in his tered 12 hits and four players drove final and major league record in two runs each to help the Twins 3,308th game Sunday in the Red finish 10 games higher than last Sox's 3-1 victory over the Cleve- year. Toronto finished in fourth land Indians. In Seattle, the White place in the AL East with an 89-73 Sox clipped the Mariners 3-0, record.

"We wanted to win," said Chicago rookie Ron Kittle, who and two relievers combined on a notched his 100th RBI of the season. "It's an honor to be on a champions this was the best team in

closing their season with a 22-4

ing the former record of the 1936
New York Yankees. They were

the winning the Angels:
single, leading the Angels:
Brewers 7, Tigers 4

Yastrzemski, retiring after 23 tie-breaking two-run triple in the seasons, all with the Red Sox, had a seventh and Cecil Cooper became single in the third inning off starter
Bud Anderson, 1-6, to finish his
seventh and Cert layer in 14 years to hit a homer out of Tiger Stadium career with 3.419 hits and a lifetime average of .285. In his other the last for Harvey Kuenn as rzemski grounded to second, drew ers - Rene Lachemann will pilot a walk and, in his final chance, Milwaukee next season, Detroit, popped to second in the seventh finished in second place in the East

read every sign and every emotion in every person's face. I took my of them and say, 'thank-you,'" Yastrzemski said.

after waving good-bye to one of many standing ovations. It was the first time he had played left field,

Twins 9, Blue Jays 3 At Toronto, Al Williams scat-Orioles 2, Yankees 0

rush and establishing a league At Baltimore, Eddie Murray record for margin of victory before smashed his 33rd home run, a two-run shot in the fourth inning one-hitter for the AL East Angels 2, Rangers 0 At Arlington, Texas, rookie

Steve Brown, 2-3, pitched a six-The White Sox victory margin hitter for his first major-league was 20 games, the largest in Shutout and Rob Wilfong drove in American League history, eclips-the winning run with a third-inning At Detroit, Rick Manning hit a

manager of the fifth-place Brewwith the third best record in A's 8. Royals 4

At Oakland, Calif., pinch hitter time. I wanted to look at each one Luis Quinones doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh and Mike Davis and Wayne Gross had two RBI each to lead the A's.

Coventry soccertest

Pats pull double in shutout wins

COVENTRY - Wind and rain ball the first half. The second half hampered much of the '83 Coven-try Soccerfest, but it didn't put a outside and opened it up for damper on the performance of the ourselves," Plaster said. Coventry High soccer teams. The Coventry booters swept a day against COC foe Bacon loubleheader over East Hampton, Academy in Colchester at 3:15 the boys taking a 2-0 victory and p.m. the girls a 5-0 win in COC play

fourth annual soccerfest here. For the boys, Vincente Navas had both Patriot goals in a three-minute span in the second half, pushing Coventry to 3-3 for the season. The Patriots are 1-2 in tallies give her six goals in the last the conference. East Hampton five games got scoring help from dips to 2-4 overall, 1-3 in the COC Ann Tomanelli, Karen Bradley

18 minutes into the second half and added a 15-yard boot, assisted by Mike Hassett, three minutes later Coventry registered the victory Berkowitz, who suffered a broken foot against RHAM last week. He be out for the season but Coach Bob Plaster still has hopes he'll be back at the end of the year. a scorer," said Plaster. "We were

hoping for some goals from Berkowitz." Coventry had a 17-4 edge in shots, Patriot keeper Pete Palmer had two saves and his Bellringer counterpart, Brian Michaud, 10

We were playing their kind of

Coventry returns to action Tues-

The girls had a much easier time with their East Hampton foes Dana Kurtz scored two goals and three others had one each as, Coventry upped its record to 3-1-3. East Hampton fell to 2-4-1. The streaking Kurtz, whose two

and freshman Lisa Talaga, Cor-Navas scored on a 19-yard boot rine Reub had the shutout in goal, but she wasn't tested too often as East Hampton managed only five shots to Coventry's 41. Coventry coach Paul Lombardo

says he's happy with the way his girls have improved, but knows he'll need the full three practice days before traveling to powerful RHAM High in a key early-season COC clash Thursday at 3: 15. ing every game," said Lombardo. "We're getting near where we

want to be. But it'll be a tough one the performances of Kristyn Joy. who had two assists, and Andrea Rhodes, who contributed one

Manchester eighth in New York

East runners garner seconds

Best weekend results were turned in by the East Catholic boys' and girls' cross country squads at invitationals at two sites East boys took second place and the Eagle girls also took that placement at the Montville Invitaional at Ft. Shantok in Montville Meanwhile, the Manchester boys' team traveled to the St. Meadow State Park in Smithtown. L.I., and took eighth place in Varsity III in a 27-team field Manchester girls' didn't enter a full team in the New York run with ophomore Debbie Dussault coming home with a medal.

Little 16th, Cathy Burke 17th, Cathy Evans 28th and Eileen "I was pleased with the team's performance," said East boys' Catholic Memorial, defending coach Jack Hull. "Finishing a close second behind Catholic Mem the Montville boys' run with a total orial is nothing to be ashamed of.

Ron Adams was fourth, Bruce Antonia eighth, Tim Howard 11th, Chuck Kittredge 13th, Bert How-ard 16th, Mike Barry 29th and Darren Damborgian 36th for East, "I'm quite pleased with the way the girls ran today," said East girls' coach Sal Mangiafico. "We faced some of the toughest compe-tition in the state including Norwich Free Academy, Portland High and a good team from Smithfield, R.I. Our team showed In the girls' run, host Montville took top honors with 26 points with East second with 65 points. Carole Colliton was sixth for quite a bit of imporvement over East over the hilly 2.79-mile layout Teresa Kittreedge finished eighth with Patty Doyle 14th, Tina last week's meet. Times overall were better and the runners were

closer together." Manchester coach George Suitor wasn't completely satisified with his team's outing. "We didn't run a good race and we are looking forward to Tuesday," he said, referring to a CCIL meet against host Simsbury and Penney.
Vinnie Liscomb was sixth in Varsity III with the day's 18th

fastest time overall. His time was 17:01. John Comeau was 39th, John Odom 55th, Chip Blodgett 72nd, Peter Allyn 73rd, Ed Lynch 89th and Bob Castagns 109th. Paul Toland didn't run with a slight pull oult was 20th in the girls A.1 race with a time of 21: 11.8. Her

Harvey 82nd for Manchester In junior varsity action in Long Island, Lisa Harvey was 37th and Sue Prigano 62nd for Manchester. At Montville, Chris Rowe was first Paul Ray second, Billy Ciaglo third and Mike Matteo fifth as East took four of the top five spots in the junior varsity boys' run.

runner. Felicia Falkowski was

NFL roundup

Montana makes Patriots bleed

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The Patriots' defense was laid out for surgery before San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, whose razor-sharp passing slowly bled 49ers to their fourth straight

victory.
"That's the way we like to operate," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said, "Joe's just a wonderful football player." Montana utilized the short pass-ing game Sunday to rack up 288 yards including two touchdowns, and Ray Wersching kicked four

field goals to power the 49ers to a

strike to Dwight Clark in the third quarter. Jeff Moore ran for a 2-

33-13 victory over the Patriots. 'He (Montana) is very difficult to contain and control, said Patriots coach Ron Meyer. "Obviously we had a extremely difficult time shutting down Montana." Montana, who completed 25 of 38 passes, threw an 8-yard TD pass to former Patriot Russ Francis in the first quarter and a 13-yard scoring

ard TD and Wersching kicked field goals of 45, 35, 36 and 24 yards for the 49ers, 4-1, who are off to heir best start since 1976. "I think we are playing well and when we are it's tough to shut us type of team that has to throw and we are getting people open. The game's turning to the pass on the

is all about." New England, 2-3, Was coming off upset wins over the Jets and Steelers, and scored in the opening quarter when Steve Grogan threw 30-yard TD pass to Derrick Ramsey. Grogan hit Stanley Mor-

6:39 of the opening quarter when Grogan capped a four-play, 51-yard drive with a 51- yard TD pass to tight end Ramesey Jahr. pass to tight end Ramsey. John Smith missed the extra point. But that was hardly enough

especially when you play a team Cherry, in the lineup becau like San Francisco," Meyer said. The 49ers are a very good football

"It seemed that today we were always a step behind," said New England linebacker Clayton

are down we dig in and shut somebody down. We needed to do that today but we just didn't." Montana was 16 of 24 for 161 yards in the first half to lift San Francisco to a 17-6 halftime lead. The 49ers took the second-half kickoff and marched 51 yards on 10 plays and Wersching kicked a 35-yard field goal at 4: 11. Clarence Weathers fumbled the ensuing kickoff and San Francisco capital ized on Wersching's 36-yard field goal at 5: 13 to up the lead to 23-6. Montana passed 13 yards to Clark at 13:30 of the third quarter

Don Shula has seen Ken Stabler on busier and better days, but the "Snake" hurt the Dolphins just as bad as ever Sunday. fense with short passes and re-ceived plenty of help from youngsto a 17-7 victory, their first ever against the Dolphins. Redskins 37, Raiders 35

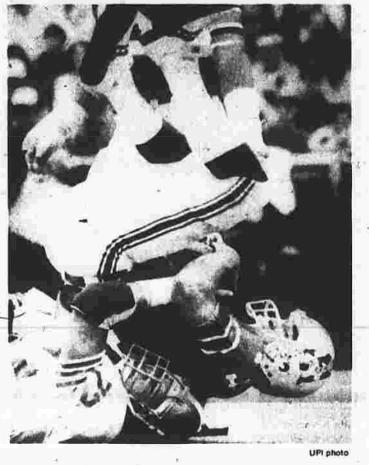
to finish a 10-play, 65- yard drive .

career-high 417 yards and three touchdowns, including a 6-yard Washington with 33 seconds left. passed for 372 yards and four touchdowns, and tied an NFL record with a 99-yard touchdown whole and that's what our offense pass to Cliff Branch, Los Angeles return TD to the wild shootout Bears 31, Broncos 14

TD passes — one each from Jim McMahon and Vince Evans — and gan with a 32-yard TD pass in the Denver in the first half. Gault, who has now caught six TDs in five

Chiefs 38, Cardinals 14 Linebacker Charles Jackson reagainst Montana's driving aerial to key a Kansas City defensive attack. turnovers. Free safety Deron continued holdout of All-Pro Gary Barbaro, intercepted two passes to set up two other Kansas City TDs And they kept the Patriots and also blocked a field goal

Cowboys 37, Vikings 24 Ron Fellows scored on a 58- yard interception return for the goahead TD and Tony Dorsett rushed "They throw when you think run and they run when you think throw," said Patriots linebacker the Cowboys' best start since an 8-9 Don Blackmon. "I don't think we have reached the point when we season.



Patriots' quarterback Steve Grogan (top) is sacked by 49ers' nose tackle Jeff Stover in first quarter action at Sullivan Stadium. 49ers won easily, 33-13.

Eagles 38, Falcons 24 passed for three others, the third a TD with 7: 10 left to lift Baltimore 53-yard bomb to Mike Quick with over Cincinnati. Nesby Glasgow Packers 55. Buccaneers 14

Lynn Dickey passed for three TDs and the Green Bay Packers set an NFL record for points moved to a 49-7 halftime lead over Tampa Bay. The 49 points broke the old record of 45 set by Green Bay Nov. 12, 1967, against the Cleveland Browns. Dickey completed 10 of 15 passes for 267 yards and now has thrown 12 TDs passes

Rams 27, Lions 10 Eric Dickerson rushed for 199 yards and scored three TDs to lift the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams improved their record to 3-2 while the Lions fell to 1-4.

Curtis Dickey ran 3 yards for a preserved the win for Baltimore recovering a fumble by Cris

Steelers 17, Oilers 7 Cliff Stoudt hit Walter Aber crombie with a 51-yard TD pass and Gary Anderson kicked ar 18-yard field goal to rally Pittsburgh from a 10-7 fourth-quarter deficit. The victory broke a two-game home losing streak for Pittsburgh, 3-2. The Oilers are 0-5. Seahawks 24, Browns 9

Rookie running back Cur Warner shredded the Cleveland defense for 92 yards, scoring two TDs off turnovers to power Seattle scored twice on 1- yard runs that were set up by Cleveland mistakes

Giants succumb to Chargers 12 with 36 seconds left. Luther brought the Chargers back after Beasley Reece's 22-

nts' tying field goal with 6:53

muscle and his availability for

next week would not be known until

the opportunity came.
"I know my position on the team," he said. "I know I have to

be ready at all times even though I probably won't get a chance to

play. I'm just trying to help the Chargers. Right now I'm satisfied — I know I'm behind the best

quarterback in the league. Give a

lot of credit for this win to Charlie

Joiner. He got loose a couple of times for big gains and made it

Luther said he was ready when



Giant quarterback Scott Brunner sinks to his knees after fumbling ball at Chargers 12-yard line, costing New York chance of possibly tying San Diego in NFL clash at Giants

Lutter threw a 32-yard pass to Charlie Joiner to New York's 45 and two plays later, Muncle burst around the left side behind guard Ed White for the winning touchdown. Rookie Billy Ray Smith's fumble recovery at the San Diego preserved the victors after the NFL clash at Giants

(UPI) — His starting quarterback had been knocked out of the game and his defense had blown a yard interception return set up the 17-point lead and almost the game along with it. But Don Coryell had left to play. Both clubs are now 2-3. reason to smile. The San Diego Fouts earlier threw TD passes of coach had a victory ... and he had 13 yards to Joiner and 16 yards to discovered another offensive Cellen Winslow. Coryell said that Fouts suffered a strained deltoid

The Chargers, easily the most explosive team in the NFL, surged to a 17-point in the first half Sunday behind Dan Fouts' two touchdown passes. But Fouts, who entered th game with a bad wrist, suffered a shoulder injury in the third period and had to leave the game. Enter Ed Luther, a little-used fourth-year man from San Jose State. Luther immediately moved the Chargers downfield 66 yards in eight plays for a score. And after his interception had set up New York's tying field goal, Luther brought San Diego right back, setting up Chuck Muncie's third touchdown of the game, a 34-yard burst with 4:32 left that gave the Chargers a 41-34 victory ovr the

San Diego raced to a 13-0 led in the first period on field goals of 40 and 37 yards by Rolf Benirschke and Muncie's 1-yard TD run. Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a 20-yard field Luther threw a 32-yard pass to goal for New York and then the teams scored two touchdowns each in the final four minutes of the first 20 preserved the victory after the Giants had moved to the Chargers' Joiner and New York's Scott

pass to Earnest Gray. Fouts hit Winslow for a 16-varder with 42 seconds to play in the half but Brunner came right back with a 40-yarder to Danny Pittman to cut the Rob Carpenter's 1-yard burst cut

it to 27-24 in the third period but Muncie appeared to put the game out of reach with a 2-yard TD plunge for a 34-24 lead. But the Giants weren't through, Brunner threw a 21-yard TD pass to Ton Mullady and Haii-Sheikh's 37-vare field goal following Rece's inter ception tied it with 6:53 to play. The Giants actually tied the game earlier when Haji-Sheikh's the Giants' rookie was roughed on the kick and Coach Bill Parcells opted for a first down instead of th three points. The Giants fumbled away the ball at the Chargers

"We showed courage coming back the way we did but we didn't play well enough to win the game,' you dig yourself out one or two times, you don't make the play you need to win the game. When you've been digging all afternoon, it's tough to get back in again. The Fouts, who was 15-of-28 for 215
yards, threw a 13-yard TD pass to
later and New York's South

seven on the next play.



Carlton Fisk is one of the hitters the they open AL Playoff series against the Chicago White Sox will rely upon when Baltimore Orioles.

Playoffs feature longball

Mike Schmidt with 40.

accomplished that feat.

barometer, the Dodgers have a

The St. Louis Cardinals won the world championship last year by combining good pitching with a that produced runs despite a lack case this year.

Four new teams from a year ago will be participating in the major league playoffs and all four used a bination of pitching and power The Los Angeles Dodgers, who will meet the Philadelphia Phillies

in a best-of-five series for the

Sports in Brief

Clemson tops UConn soccer

STORRS — Two goals from Gary Connor and a third from Chuck Nash led unbeaten Clemson University to a 3-1 win over the University of

action here Sunday before a crowd of 5,600.

Tigers to 8-0-1 while the loss drops the Huskies to

5-41, snapping a five-game unbeaten streak UConn was ranked No. 13 nationally going into the

Freshman Greg Barger scored for Connecticut

Yates released from hospital

Hockey League's high scorer last season and a

Yale footballioses another

NEW HAVEN- Yale, off to one of its worst

starts ever, added to its losses against William and Mary, although coach Carm Cozza said

except for a few mistakes, the Elis played "well

Vale was home team in the 37th Oyster Bow

Saturday in Norfolk, Va., but it was not enough to stop the explosive William and Mary in its

Colbert wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Five holes before the

end of this year's Texas Open, winner Jim Colber

knew the tournament that paid him his firs

professional paycheck 17 years earlier was al

"You can say in the paper tomorrow that I wor

by five, but it was no walk in the park." Colbert

42, said of his eighth career win and the second

Postlewait finally a winner

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Talk about perseverance

For nine years, Kathy Postlewalt has been

Sunday, the 33-year-old native of Norfolk, Va.

Waltrip breezes to victory

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - Darrel

Waltrip knew winning a 400-lap NASCAR Grand National race at North Wilkesboro Speedway was

a_necessity if he wanted to keep his title hopes

alive, and he took the pressure in stride.

The two-time Grand National champion

breezed to a 2.7-second victory over Dale Earnhardt's Ford Sunday and picked up 15 points on leader Bobby Allison

Tuisa Soccer Bowl champs

VANCOUVER, — The Tulsa Roughnecks, "down-to-earth, honest and hard working" group

of soccer players, surprised almost everyone in winning the 1983 NASL championship with a 2-0

Barber wins Senior event

RICHMOND, Va. — Miller Barber rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday to break

a four-way tie and win a \$150,000 seniors gol

win Saturday over Toronto.

trying to win a tournament on the LPGA circuit She came close three times, losing out in playoffs

now living in Casselberry, Fla., shot a 5-under par 68 to win the \$175,000 San Jose Classic.

ome-from-behind 26-14 win.

Hospital after undergoing a series of tests.

HARTFORD, - Ross Yates, the American

games this year and shut them out five times. On three other occain earned run average.
Philadelphia finished second to the Dodgers in ERA with and was fifth in homers with 125. The Phillies, however, boasted the run. Los Angeles, which won the

World Series in 1981, is making its major league's home run leader in fifth trip to the playoffs.

The Baltimore-Chicago series begins Wednesday with Cy Young candidate LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10. It's practically the same thing in the American League. The Baltimore Orioles, winners of the AL pitching for the White Sox against East, led the league in home runs left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7. with 168 and were second in ERA. Chicago was third in ERA with and Chicago is in post-season play fo third in homers with 157. The White 1959 World Series. The Orioles wor Sox, though, had four players with 20 or more homers, marking the the AL East for the seventh time since divisional play was instituted first time in their history they If the regular season is any In the season series between the

clubs, Baltimore won seven and

History is made in midget league

There was some history made last Friday night at Mt. Nebo as the first girlever made her appearance in Thirteen-year-old Amy Barrera took care of three kickoffs for the Chargers in their 28-8 win over the Eagles. She didn't see any punting action in her first

game but is expected to later. Barrera became the first girl to play in the league's In the evening's first game, the Jets blanked the Patriots, 28-0. Jim Kitsock's fumble recovery in the end zone was

the Jets' first score in the second quarter. A pass from Brian Colletti to Shawn Kiely accounted for the extra Brian Pelletier scored on a 10-yard run in the third period for the Jets. Later, Tony Osman scampered in from 39 yards out with Colletti and Kiely tearning

again for the conversion. Kiely closed out the scoring Walt Foley, Matt Barrera, Chad Luman, Ron STarrett and Dave Shapleigh played well for the Patriots. Kitsock, Craig Pardi, Chris Redd, Matt Colletti and John Cunningham played well for the

Shaun Brophy's 10-yard run opened the scoring for the Chargers in the first quarter in the nightcap. A pass from Troy Peters to Todd Clemens was good for Aries Leonard scored on a 1-yard run in the second period to up the Chargers' lead. Later in the period, Peters scored on an 11-yard run. Peters tossed to

The Eagles scored in the third period on a 56-yard TD run by quarterback Eric Rasmus. Rocco none rushed for the conversion The Chargers closed it out in the fourth quarter on a -yard run by Curtis Jenkins.

Desimone, Mike Hahan, Eric Lazarin and Aaron and Matt Roman played well for the Eagles. Barry Carpe, Aries Leonard, Todd Clemens, Mike Kruegar and Tony McCarthy played well for the Chargers. Action resumes Friday night with the Charger against the Giants in the 6: 30 opener and the Patriots vs. the Eagles in the nightcap. The Jets draw the bye. Standings: Chargers 2-0-0, Giants 1-0-1, Eagles 1-1-0, Jets 1-1-1, Patriots 0-3-0.

Defense the key in Jets-Bills tilt

N.Y. (UPI) — When the Buffalo Bills play the New York Jets, the offenses aggressiveness and the The defenses of the two teams, however, should be a major factor tonight when the Bills host the Jets at Rich Stadium in a key AFC East confrontation before a sellout crowd and a national television of Jets defensive end

son, while the Jets defense came up with a key interception that led to the winning field goal in last week's 27-24 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

"It's the finest defense"

Dacks has upset many an opponent. Last week, Rams offensive tackle Jackie Slater punched Gastineau after he did his jumping around act following a sack.
"My teammates still want me to description."

"It's the finest defense we've looked as so far," Jets quarterback Richard plan stopping it."

The Bills are also aware

The Bills defense didn't victory dance after sackgive up a tocuhdown in the first two games this season, while the Jets defense opponent. Last week.

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next season. 'In another development concerning managers Sunday, Charlie Fox announced he would not be back as manager of the Chicago

ceeded Lee Elia as manager on Aug. 22 after Elia was fired. Pirates 4, Phillies 0 At Philadelphia, Lee Tunnell pitched a five-hitter and drove in a Cashen officially notified the Mets' players that Howard would not run and Jason Thompson cracked a home run to lead the Pirates to before they went out to play the victory. The Pirates' Bill Madlock won the NL's batting title with a circumstances, Frank and the coaches did a laudable job," .323 average despite sitting out the

Cardinals 9, Cubs 6
At St. Louis, John Stuper scattered nine hits over six innings and season we'd be a contending club. I thought the first half of the season, we were a hopeless ballclub. I singled in two runs to cap a five-run more hopeful club."

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Braves 4, Padres 3 first inning that carried the Cardi At San Diego, Matt Sinatro drov in two runs and reliever Tony

Diego threats, leading the Braves Giants 4, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Dan Gladder Cubs next season. Fox, who will return to the front office, suctoubled in a run and scored the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning to lead the Giants to their 12th victory in 18 games with the

At Houston, rookie Jeff Heath-cock pitched a four-hitter over eight innings and Craig Reynolds

Brizzolara choked off a pair of Sar

Post blanks Cougars

By Bill Dumas

Expos in the opener.

continued their search for

return as manager 20 minute

In the rain Saturday afternoon at MCC's Cougar Field, visiting Post College registered a 2-0 shutout over host Manchester Community College in collegiate soccer actin. The win pushes the Warriors' record to 3-2-1 while the Cougars

"Our lack of penetration hurt us today," said MCC coach Greg DeNies. "We controlled the ball well in the midfield area but couldn't get it to the front line for any hard close shots on goal. We eemed to outshoot Post but many

out with little force behind; them. Their goalie just wasn't tested by that kind of shot. But give Post credit, it is a skilled team and was able to convert its scoring The Warriors broke through at

six games, tops in New England

32:40 of the first half. Freshman Ed Ortega booted home a 12-yard shot from in front of the Cougar goal. It was Ortega's sixth goal in

Late in the first half, the Cougar attack was hampered when sopho-more wing Dan Collins was forced ou by a leg injury. His absence hurt

MCC pressed the action in the second half but coldn't get close to test Post goalie Andrew Healy. He made seven saves to earn the

an insurance goal for the Warriors at 34: 40 of the second half. Ortega was pushed forward trying to get

MCC had a 14-9 in shots. Cougar goalie John Bannon had two stops. MCC returns to action Wednes-Springfield Technical Community

College football roundup

Cashen said. "I thought before the game with a torn calf muscle...

Florida's confidence rises

By Donna Balancia

The 9th-ranked Florida Gators hope their last win gave them the confidence they need to devour the rest of their opponents week clawed Mississippi State, Saturday night turned in two big

plays in the closing minute to fashion a 31-17 victory over 13thranked Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. LSU, 2-1, trailing by seven points Linebacker Wilber Marshall. leaped high in front of an open returned it to the 24, and sophomore Neal Anderson broke loose

on the next play and slashed up 76 vards for a touchdown, clinching it for the Gators. especially of the way it played there at the end," said Florida coach Charley Pell. "It displayed

as much emotion and togetherness as any group we've ever been 'It felt good to win," said Florida quarterback Wayne Peace. "We had to win if we were going to achieve our ultimate goal

Florida, 4-0-1, is still a long way from that SEC title, however, since he Gators must play 8th-ranked Georgia and 10th-ranked Auburn back-to- back in another month. They'll get one break, at least, as Ath-ranked Alabama is not on their

derbilt visits Florida, No. 10 Auburn travels to No. 18 Kentucky, 8th-ranked Georgia will take on Ole Miss, LSU will meet Tennessee. No. 7 Oklahoma will take on travel to No. 5 North Carolina. 11th- ranked Ohio State will host

Purdue and Oklahoma State will host No. 1 Nebraska. Elsewhere last Saturday, Nebraska blasted Syracuse 63-7, Texas trounced Rice 42-6, Illinois blanked No. 3 Iowa 33-0, No. 4 Alabama dropped Memphis State 44-13, North Carolina overpowered Georgia Tech 38-21, Oklahoma passes of 28 and 30 yards for a 24-21

gia dropped Mississippi State 20-7. Auburn edged Florida State 27-24 and No. 6 West Virginia beat No. 20 Pittsburgh 24-21. At Lincoln, Neb., quarterback Turner Gill ran for three touchdowns and Mike Rozier added two runs of 48, 4 and 5 yards. more to pace the Cornhuskers, Gill scored on runs of 9, 1 and 5 yards. Senior I-back Rozier scored his 10th and 11th TDs of the year in the

yards on 19 carries, while playing about half the game. At Champaign, Ill., Jack Trudeau threw three first-half touch- straight SEC title. down passes and Chris White added four field goals in the Illini's rout of Iowa. The victory raised pass with less than two minutes left

At Austin, Texas, Rob Moerschell threw two touchdown passes a pass from quarterback Kelly and rushed for another score to Lowrey at the Tiger 22. lead the Longhorns in a Southwest Conference game. The victory gave Texas its first conference win this season and raised its record for the season to 3-0. Rice is 1-4.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Walter

At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Walter Lewis threw three touchdown pass to Wayne Brown. passes and ran for another score to Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11

for two others to lead unbeaten Navy 27-10.

deficit. Georgia Tech forged into a surprise 21-7 lead midway through the second quarter on the secon touchdown pass of the afternoon by sophomore John Dewberry, But Stankavage, who had scored on a 7-yard run with 18 seconds left in

stopped Kansas State 29-10, Geor-At Manhattan, Kan., Marcus list to rush for 151 yards and three touchdowns in leading Oklahoma. with a bruised knee, registered TD

mery scored on a 1-yard dive and snagged a 9-yard touchdown pass first half. Rozier rushed for 142 to power Georgia. Kevin Butler kicked field goals from 52 and 27 opened their campaign for a fourth

James caught a 15-yard touchdown Illinois' record to 3-1, while Iowa and the Tigers, 3-1, spoiled a last-minute Seminole threat when linebacker Gregg Carrinterco

At Morgantown, W. Va., quarter-back Jeff Hostetler's 6- yard touchdown run with 6: 27 left in the

lift Alabama. The Crimson Tide. Ohio State defeated Minnesota 4-0, rebounded from a 10-3 halftime 69-18, No. 12 Southern Methodist deficit as Lewis threw second-half blanked Texas-Arlington 34-0, No. touchdown strikes to Joey Jones, 14 Michigan smashed Indiana Greg Richardson and Joe Smith 43-18, No. 15 Miami (Fla.) clubbed Lewis completed 12 of 19 passes for Duke 56- 17, No. 16 Maryland At Atlanta, Scott Stankavage Arizona State belted Stanford scored one touchdown and passed 29-11, and No. 19 Washington sank North Carolina from a 14-point No. 18 Kentucky was idle

Sylvia Hanika flings her racquet in disgust after missing shot in champion-

HARTFORD (UPI) - dria, Va., overpowered Kim Shaefer credits hard top-seeded Sylvia Hanika training and a new-found of West Germany 6-4, 6-3 confidence for capturing in the championship first half, the \$150,000 U.S. National match.

Shaefer, 26, of Alexan-times this year.

Ponies upended, midgets in split

COLCHESTER - Bolton football teams were in action Sunday here with the pony team suffering a 12-0 setback at the hands of homestanding Colchester and the midget squads gaining a split. Bolton 'A' was a 24-0 winner to remain unbeaten while Coventry took the

A tough Colchester defense stopped the Bolton ponies several times inside the Colchester 10-yard ine. The Bulldogs had 340 yards in total offense, 128 yards on 16 carries by Jay Alfano, but came up empty handed. Glenn Sherman had 12 carries for 62 yards. John Little, Alfano and Chris Mulcahy played wel defensively for the ponies. Next action is Sunday at home at Herrick Park against Ellington at 11 a.m. The

Bulldogs are now 2-1-1. Bolton's 'A' midgets went to 4-0 with the shutout. Halfback Aaron Alibrio scored on a 5-yard run in the second quarter and again on a 43-yard TD pass from QB Brad Marandino to Lance Albert, Marandino scored the final two TDs on runs of 4 and 5 yards. Quarterback Tony Alibrio was 6-for-8 in the air an the 'A' ground game churned out 258 yards led by Marandino's 138 yards. Aaron Alibrio added 81 yards

pined for 40 tackles.

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and Wilson defensively played well for 'B'. David Risley offensively and Adam Alibrio, Aric Alibrio, Scott Scorso, Chasse, Bowers, Bruce Hussey

ship tilt against Kim Shaefer. Latter went on to win Hartford net title

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In the 'B' contest, Bolton's lone touchdown came out of the shotgun with QB David Risley scampering 12

Scoreboard

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Scholastic

******* MHS JV girls soccer

HEBRON — Host RHAM deteated the Manchester girls' lunior varsity soccer team, 3-1, Saturday. Carrie Adams notched the goal for the Indians, who received fine play from Polly Morrison, Theresa Caroll, Sandy Hanley and Lauren Giles.

SHELTON — Bennet Junior High boys' and girls' cross country teams took first place and the Illing boys' and girls' feams were close behind in third place at the Shelton invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday.

Here are the results for both the boys' and girls' cross country teams.

Bennet Boys: 2. Senan Gorman, 3. Steve Gallaher, 7. Chris Chappell, 11. Rob Sheffel, 13. Fom Lyons, 19. Chuck Rose.

Flag football

The Carnerstone Christian School flag footboil team defeated East Langmeadow Christian, 36-20, in its season opener Friday. Cornerstone touchdowns were scored by linebacker Chris Lappen, haifback Dana Hallenback and two each from quarterback Danny Snellenberger and wide receiver-free safety Mike Duplin. Cornerstone plays Thursday at East Langmeadow.

MHS JVs win

WETHERSFIELD -Manchester High junior varsity soccer team de-teated Wethersfield, 3-1. Saturday to raise its record to 4-1. Chris Carraw, Dave Hart and Andy Boggini scored the Manchester goals. Jeff Larkin and Jim Patrick excelled on defense, with Chris Silver stopping three point-blank attempts in goal.

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Hockey

**************** Springfield Pioneer AA

ENFIELD — Springfield Ploneer: Pee Wee AA youth hockey team took two weekendtilts, 1-0 over Hobornok o Pembroke, Mass., and 4-3 ave Worcester.
Craig Cherwinski had the goal against Hobornok. Cherwinski, Tom Sibley, Eric McGranahan and Jeff Morin, the latter from Manchester, had goals in the win over Worcester. *****************

Soccer

........ MSC Division I

NEW HAVEN — Manchester Soccer Club Division I team dropped a 2-1 decision Sunday to New Haven Flavia here in Connecticut Soccer League

MSC Division III

MSC Division III team in the Connecticut Soccer League took a 4-2 win over STafford Springs Sunday at Bennet's field. Kyle Dooman. Randy Jeffers, Bill Frattaroli and Mario Addabbo scored for the locals, 1-1-2 for the season. Next game is Sunday at Stafford in a CSSA Minor Cup Tournament Cash. Girls 14 and under

MSC girls' 14 and under team fell, 3-2, to Tolland. Karen Rattanakoun had ane Manchester goal with the second deflecting in off a Tolland defender, Manchester is now 1-2. Next game is Sunday at Farmington at Tunxis Meade at 1:30 p.m.

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Report on bedding

Conventional beds win out with consumers

United Press International

Consumers expect their bedding to last 12 years or more, according to a recent nationwide survey The report from Wheat, First Securities, Inc. in investment banking and brokerage house specializing in furniture research, says the life expectancy of bedroom furnishings is "often 20

Even so, 11.5 million innerspring or foan mattresses were sold last year for conventional dult-size beds, says Nancy Butler, spokeswo-IN A TELEPHONE interview, Ms. Butler said

conventional bedding still represents about 85 Waterbeds account for an estimated 15 percent. Other alternative bedding, such as futons, nflatables and fold-aways make up such a small

part of the market that nobody is currently measuring it, Ms. Butler said. put a mattress in almost anything you can think f." Alternatives that store during the day inside credenzas, doors and cabinets sell very well in big metropolitan areas where living and storage space are limited, she said.

The trend in conventional bedding in the p couple of decades is away from very hard mattresses, she said. High end mattresses, the have very comfortable surfaces without sacrific ing the firm support people need and want.

This is achieved, Ms. Butler said, by adding extra cushloning on top of high quality innerspring construction. The end result — very thick beds with lots of upholstery.

The Waterbed Manufacturers Association, of Santa Monica, Calif., reports annual sales of about 2 million units a year, Ms. Butler said. "There are two kinds of flotation systems toda the rigid furniture piece that holds a water bag and a liner, and a hybrid, which looks like a regular bed."

Her trade association has figures only

hybrids - 250,000 sold per year. INFLATABLES, ALSO called air mattresses are marketed almost entirely for children, unexpected guests and people in small living quarters, she said, comparing them with inflatable rafts that require little storage space

"Futons are very much like air mattresses. very good in metropolitan areas for the same reason, Ms. Butler said, adding that the market for the Japanese-style mattresses has grown particularly in the New York City area and A cotton-filled futon can be rolled for storage or olded to use as seating, with or without a wooden

"It has a very hard, unresilient feel." Ms must be very thin and foldable. There's no space Adjustable beds, sometimes called electric peds, are a spinoff from hospital beds. "They began as a catalog item for patients living at home and were bought primarily by older people," Ms. Butler said.
They have now become "a quite nice luxury item," she said, as bedrooms become "more of an

activity center where people go to escape from "They crank up the bed and read or watch television," she said, calling the adjustables "really a joy and quite durable." Advertised prices in the New York metropolitan area range upwards from about \$600 to well over \$1,000, depending on size and brand. Ms. Butler suggested that consumers shopping

"Make sure service is available, since it (an

electric bed) is an appliance," she said. THE BEDDING MANUFACTURERS' group has a checklist for consumers to use in determining if they need a new mattress and-or

It's time for replacements it: The mattress cover is torn, soiled or stained. - The mattress is lumpy, sags in the center or quiet when you turn over · The boxspring is uneven or sagging or if it

It's also time for a replacement, the manufacturers say, if you would be embarrassed to show the bed without sheets or covers to your next-door

Celebrity decorating

Indoor waterfalls and mirrors reflect stars' taste for glitz

By Mark Schwed

Indoor waterfalls, basement bowling alleys, a heated swimming pool for horses, and mirrors, mirrors, mirrors such are the furnishings of celebrity Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and

Burt Reynolds have bought so many they qualify as land barons. Nelson owns homes in Colorado, Texas, Hawaii, Tennessee and Utah. His Texas property also includes a country club, the Austin Opry House and a catfish restaurant. Nelson's "sanctuary" is the largest of four houses on his 122-acre spread in Evergreen, Colo. The 12-room retreat eatures a bright red, king-size, old-

fashioned bathtub big enough for two. When he isn't touring, he shuttles back and forth between his homes in a \$1.7 million Learjet, the Air Willie. Reynolds has homes on the Chatta hoochee River in Georgia, near his playhouse in Jupiter, Fla., and one each in Atlanta, Malibu and Los Angeles. Los Angeles is his home base. The living room there, which Rey-

art collection - like Ernest Burke's bust of Crazy Horse and a Grant Speed His Art Deco bedroom features a king-size bed under a mirrored ceiling. It looks as if I studied humility with Kirk Douglas," Reynolds told Architectural Digest magazine. "But I like the room — though not for the reasons

other day that the fish in the aquarium that faces my bed must be the most entertained fish in the world. I said, No, the only thing they die from is

Combined asking price: about \$40 The home Rogers and his wife Marianne, seem to enjoy most is Beaver Dam Farms near Athens, Ga. The house on 1,300 acres of farmland

In one room a huge, open-winged bronze eagle rests behind an over-

nantel in the living room, niches designed by Rogers display bronze cranes in habitats created by a A two-acre barn contains guest suites, stalls, a show ring, a veterinary clinic and a heated indoor equine pool. Country singer David Allan Coe bought 60 acres of cave-pocked land in

stone house with wood framing.
"I walked in the door, Coe flipped this switch and a waterfall started happen-ing." said a spokesman for Coe. "It just comes out of a wall and drops down into A whirlpool hot tub is next to the "There are no doors or partitions

The bathroom facilities are right out in the open, which is real unusual. It's a house he made for himself and his wife. nolds calls "nouveau macho," is I don't think he plans on having a lot of accented with objects from his Western overnight guests.' COUNTRY SINGER Dottie West, 50, and her third husband, Alan Winters,

The basement boasts pinball games, a piano and two bowling alleys. copper washtub filled with raw cotton on a living room shelf in her Henderson people might assume.
"In fact, someone said to me the days when she used to pick cotton. A four-poster canopy bed is in her

KENNY ROGERS has so many homes he has put three on the market.

she's on the road. There's another in ner custom tour bus. Loretta Lynn wants to remember her celebrities who are trying to ban tour roots. Her Hurricane Mills, Tenn., dude bus traffic from their neighborhoods

Singer Barbara Mandrell's trophy William Lee Golden of the Oak Ridge room in her Hendersonville home Boys bought a home in Hendersonville



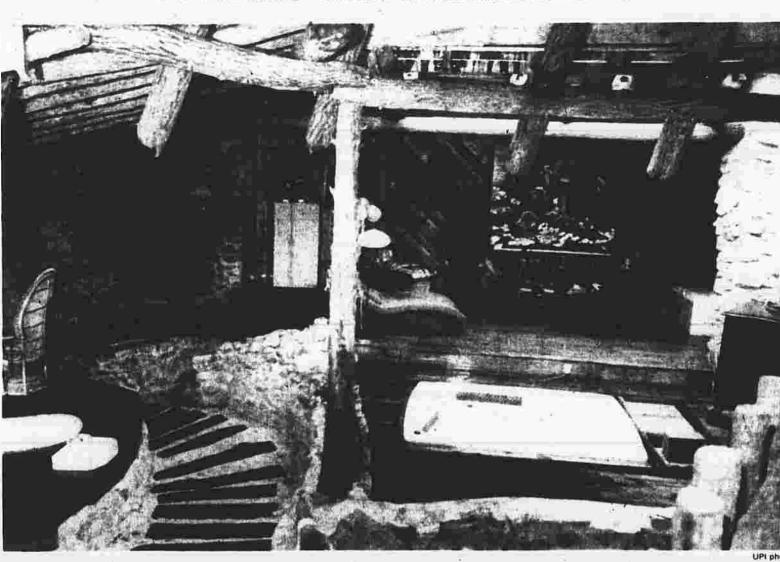
Jean Neblett and Roger Proctor, employees of country singe David Allan Coe stand near his Dickson, Tenn., home, which they helped him build. It's a circular stone house with wood

ranch includes what Miss Lynn calls She put her house so far down a dirt her "real home" — a replica of the road on Nashville's outskirts that only dirt-floor, one-room shack in which she a fool would try to drive a bus to the

the fireplace. When Golden wants to get away from it all, he heads for a 30-foot teepee in his

backyard. Its furnishings consist of

cowhides on the dirt floor And in Memphis, about 3,000 tourists a day pay \$6 each to see Graceland Mansion, the million-dollar mansion The king of rock 'n' roll had a formal dining room with gold service for a dozen guests, a gold piano and a trophy



This is a view from a loft in the Dickson, Tenn., home of David Allan Coe. At right are the living room area and a hot tub.

Be good to cassettes to make them last

Stereo Expert

By Jack Bertrand

QUESTION: My cassette tapes sound good when they are new, but the sound gets worse after a few months and the tapes begin to jam in my tape deck. How can I prevent this?

ANSWER: First, you should always use premium cassettes when you wish to keep the recording for a long time. "Bargain" tapes often cause the problems you are experiencing. Secondly, the tapes must be stored properly.

I have found from experience that any temperature between 32 degrees and 100 degrees can easily be tolerated by all good tapes as long as there are no sudden changes. For example, here are some situations that will cause even good cassettes to jam.

1. Bringing a cassette from your house to be played

2. Bringing a cassette from a cold car to be played in

These and other sudden temperature changes cause emporary binding of the cassette's internal moving parts, which often results in tape tangling in the tape deck. The tape deck should also be cleaned often to protect the tapes from damage of this type. Direct sunlight should be avoided because it can permanently warp and jam most cassettes. If you keep these

things in mind, you will get years of service from a

QUESTION: I strongly disagree with you when you said there have been few improvements in stereo equipment over the last 10 years! Every month the stereo magazines are full of new improved equipment! Where do you get your facts anyway?

ANSWER: I get my facts from experience. As you pointed out, there are new models being added to the marketplace constantly. My experience has shown that too often the designer has improved one performance point (that is boasted about) at the expense of the rest. This doesn't make an improved piece of equipment from the customer's viewpoint. Also, the durability of the new design can't be proven ·for a year or two after it's introduction. As soon as I know the defects in a unit, I report them to you. I know

telling us for years about the dangers of smoking and a lot of people still smoke. Likewise, some people will resist my attempts to save them money and give them good sound.

mend for making the best live recordings possible?

\$45., and Shure 588 SB, \$116., are two good microphones that must be tried to be appreciated. They match well with all modern equipment and are a good value for the money.

to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The chester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Jack Bertrand is a everyone won't take my advice. Doctors have been licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road.

QUESTION: What microphone would you recom-

If you have a question about stereos you would like

About Town

Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. Plans for the Chistmas party and the Coachlight Dinner Theater

Krafters make ornaments

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. ibers should bring Christmas ornaments to

share and make. Hostesses will be Elise Swanson and

Elizabeth Salafia The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters. Babysitting is available by

AARP trip to Ottawa

The bus for the AARP 1275 trip to Ottawa and the Thousand Islands will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot Thursday at 7: 30 a.m. It will return between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Oct. 10.

Auxiliary to meet

The Army & Navy Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The University of Connecticut Health Center will sponsor a program on breast cancer at 7:30 p.m. The

Marriage film to air

The third film in an eight-part marriage enrichment series will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. Know." Admission is free and babysitting will be provided.

Old-time movie for Masons

The Fellowcraft Club of the Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Following the business meeting, a classic film will be shown. James W. McKay will accompany on the

All Manchester Masons are invited. Refreshments

Legion installs officers

The Dilworth Cornell Quey Post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint installation of officers Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the post home. 20 American Legion Drive.

Grange plans fair

The Manchester Grange will have a Christmas festival Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. Featured will be a country store, Christmas ornaments, a white elephant table, plants, baked goods and handmade items. Hot dogs, chowder and

Shopping spree set

ANDOVER - The Hebron, Andover, Marlborough chapter of American Field Service will sponsor a shopping trip to New York City Nov. 5.

Buses will leave RHAM High School at 8 a.m. and will leave New York at 8 p.m. The drop-off point will Cost is \$15 per person. Reservations and money are due Oct. 22. Call 647-9959.

Reunion set for Oct. 14

The Manchester High School class of 197B will have its reunion Oct. 14 at Willie's Steak House. The committee is still seeking the whereabouts o the following classmates: Ralph Broll, Ruth Clark, Jennie Curionis McQuiggan, Dana Dardis Green, Lucy Goodile and Helen Haar.

Shields and Mildred Yeltema. has any information on these people, cal

any of the following committee members: John A. Johnson, 643-8923; Dorothy Schreiber Trotter 649-0301; or Marian Behrend Camp, 646-7805.

Flu vaccine offered

COVENTRY - Community Health Services will sponsor a flu clinic Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Another will be offered from 1 to 2 p.m. Vaccination is encouraged for persons over age 65 and those who are at risk of developing lower

A cost of \$2.50 per person will help defray the cost of the program. Call 228-9428.

Book fair in Bolton BOLTON - The Bolton Elementary and Center

schools on Notch Road will have a book fair during an open house Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the nentary school media center. The event is open to

Courses for parents

COVENTRY -St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., will sponsor a series of lectures on parenting on four consecutive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 12 from 8 to 9: 30 p.m. in the church hall. Dr. Joseph A. Horton, a clinical psychologist, will be

lecturer. He is the director of the Center for Individual and Group Psychotherapy in Vernon and the author of several articles on vocational psychology. His areas of interest include adolescent development and

parenting skills.

Topic Oct. 12 will be understanding the adolescent. followed by basic parenting, parenting the specific problems, and drugs, truancy and delinquency. The public is invited, and an offering will be accepted.

Wanted: Korea travelers

The Manchester-based Friendship Force looking for people interested in spending tw weeks this November in Korea and Japan. This special trip comes in the wake of the Sovie Union's downing earlier this month of a Korean jetliner. Friendship Force national headquart-ters in Atlanta canceled three trips that had been planned to Russia, including one that would have leparted from Connecticut in mid-November The Korean Friendship Force than offered to set up a special trip for the people who would have gone to the Soviet Union. Extra people are being

sought for this trip.
The dates are Nov. 1 through Nov. 13. The trip includes four days in private homes in South Korea and trips to cities in Korea and Japan. The cost of \$1395 covers all expenses, including the Northwest Airlines flight

Further information can be obtained from Barbara B. Weinberg, regional Friendship Force director, at 647-1415, or Teri Parrott, at 875-2698.



A strike for UNICO

The Tolland Region Ten-Pin bowling Leo Diana just what good bowling form league held its annual banquet at the is. The state's Tolland Region of the Army & Navy Club last week. From left, Department of Mental Retardation runs Charles Bean and Randy Prescott, both the summer bowling league, which is residents of the East Center Street helped by funds from Manchester Group Home, show UNICO president chapter of UNICO National.

Here are some booklets to read when decorating

United Press International

Manufacturers and trade associations in the building, home remodeling, furniture and furnishings industries offer many free or moderately priced booklets to help consumers make decisions and do their own work

Such publications also may be available at retail. For example "Kitchen & Bath Planning: A Guide to Cabinet

Selection," a 15-page bookiet on kitchen cabinets, bath vanities and modular cabinets, is 50 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Assn., Box 2978, Grand-Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163. "Do's & Don'ts When You Buy Furniture," "When You Buy Wood Furniture" and "When You Buy Jpholstered Furniture" together contain more than 50 pages of purchasing and care information. To order the set, send a \$1 check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn., P.O. Box

2436, High Point, N.C. 27261. "Answers to your questions about renting furni-ture," a free folder that also includes names, locations and telephone numbers for furniture rental show rooms in 35 states, plus the District of Columbia Canada and Australia. Send request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRAA, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60644.

"A Guide to Better Sleep," a booklet with shopping tips and information about sleep and sleep disorders, cents, from the Better Sleep Council, P.O. Box 275,

"Bathscapes," a 32-page booklet of bathroon decorating ideas. Available for a \$2 check or money order from: Du Pont Bathscapes Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 3999 Lancaster, Pa. 17603. 'A Guide to Energy Saving Windows," 50 cents, and "A Guide to Energy Saving Doors," 25 cents, both from the National Woodwork Manufacturers Assn.

c-o Sumner Rider & Associates, 355 Lexington Ave New York, N.Y. 10017. "Selector Guide to Skylights." A four-color booklet 50 cents, from Skylights, P.O. Box 8356-HP, Haledon

Break the interview down to relieve fear

QUESTION: I admit it! I'm intimidated by the entire interview process. Is it possible for you to break the whole thing down into small, understandab pieces, so I can have a better idea of what's really happening while I'm being questioned?

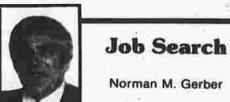
ANSWER: Here are your small, understandable pieces...very simply, an interview is held to determine the following: Are you the applicant who can best do the job?

· Will you fit in with the company's style and The answers you give during the interview must be directed at those points. Some interviewers will hire only those applicants who can respond very strongly to all three areas; some require positive answers in

The more positive you can be, and especially if you

If you are the one hired, how willing will you be to

moress the interviewer, and the better your chances QUESTION: I have a list of 25 people that I use as my references. Should I include them when I send my resume? Also, what do you think about enclosing



Norman M. Gerber

photostats of school achievement awards, military ecords, etc., with my resume? The whole thing makes an impressive-looking booklet.

ANSWER: Save the extra postage money, as well as the expense of the larger envelopes. All that excess impressive to you, but not to the nterviewer who has to go through hundreds o resumes a week.

Your 'booklet' might work against you by making the interviewer wonder what deficiencies you're trying to cover up with all that extraneous paper. Jobs performed while in the military could be important to ective employer, but detail them as an integral

The whole business of verifying references is both

expensive and time-consuming, and most companies won't bother with them until after they've met with you personally. After they've interviewed you and only then, will they check your references. However, it's certainly acceptable to bring copies of everything you mentioned with you to the interview You could be asked about any, or all, of them during

that time, or you might tell the interviewer about

them, and let him or her decide whether to see th

material. Remember, limit your initial mailing to a two-page resume (one page is even better) and a one-pag cover letter. If they're done properly, that's all it will take to get you to the next step in your Job Search...as

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a Job Search related question you'd like to see answered here, write Manchester, Conn. 06040. For a personal enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Also: Evelyn Getzewick, Laurance Loomis, Bonnie Arline Martin, Gladys Schiebel Borchin, Chester Public Records

only two of the areas; and some, only one.

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George C. Cochran, Unit 15, Clinton Street Con-dominiums, \$53,000, St., \$283.75 water, \$131.83 bara Narkon, 149 Dart-mouth Road, Oct. 9, St. Kenneth Wainwright sewer; Harold A. and and Marion D. Burke, ter, \$117.31 sewer. property on Tolland Turnpike, \$163,000.

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Water and Sewer Department against Gerald Campbell, 11-17 West St., \$568.61, water, \$224.95 water; Stanley E. Ogrod-nik, 124-126 Spruce St., \$1,009.00 water, \$487.64 sewer: Emma Jenkins, 14 pencer St., 204.12 water, 101.50 sewer; Richard L. Yatkin and Thomas M. Dodd, 51-53 Mill St., \$517.75 water, 73-75 Foster St.,\$304.01 water, \$137.92

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tax). Bruce W. Meggett and Harold A. Osgood and Lucendia Harris, 11 Brent Marriage Ilcenses

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The Ringer Charges

Mysterious American millionaire transforms Getty's stately home ily, however, were too poor to follow architectural fashion. So Sutton Place sailed unchanged AT A TIME when England's stately homes are reduced to

safari parks and gaudy gim-

micks to stay afloat, Seeger is surrounding Sutton House with

what has been called the grea-

test English garden creation

He remodeled the interior and

filled it with \$40 million worth of

art. He gave it countless millio-

naire touches - a tiny octago-

nal garden house converted into

a changing room for the swim-

ming pool, which has stepping

stones leading to an abstract

At which point, said a London

magazine, "Seeger looked upon

was good and went off to live on

Seeger, 53, a bachelor from

Wisconsin and Dallas, is a bit

less rich than Getty and a bit

ughes. Chubb said he is "very shy,"

lthough "there is no reason for

the Howard Hughes comparison

David Gibson of Washington

"very, very retiring. He

D.C., an old friend, said Seeger

doesn't want personal

He was not even seen in public

when Princess Diana and

latest Sutton Place exhibition.

Queen Mother Elizabeth and

his visitor's book this year.

rincess Margaret also signed

They came, as anyone now

BUILT IN 1525, it stands in a

,000-acre estate 27 miles south

can, to see one of England's

most important Tudor houses.

whatsoever.

of London.

gatehouse went.

drastic changes now.

Getty's 18-year hibernation

brought the house back to

prominence. He would find

Today the east wing holds

public exhibition gallery. Four

special shows have been held:

from Seeger's collection.

far, most of them including ar

In the three-story Great Hall

are concerts by internationally

this summer, with 15 to com-

this winter. They are black-tie

affairs, limited to 150 guest

gardens, attend the concert an

DAYTIME VISITORS co

the house, the evolving gardens

"I think what Mr. Seege

wants to create," Chubb said

thoughtfully, "is a beautifu house that's lived in properly

that's firmly in the 20th century

useum, and which gives peo

ple a novel but genuine artistic

"It's a magnificent thing he has done, but by keeping

himself out of the limelight

allows the house and

gardens to be the stars."

and not embalmed like som

and the exhibition for \$6.50.

appointment, touring part of

dine in the Long Gallery.

who pay up to \$75 to stroll in the

GUILDFORD, England - A nysterious American millio-Paul Getty's stately home on the scale and grandeur of another age — but not for himself.

All summer, visitors have been guided through Sutton Place, now in its first season as a remarkable arts center, t marvel at what Stanley J. Seeger's millions are doing. Seeger himself is the invisible

Three years ago he took over beautiful red brick mansion, visited in state by King Henry was preserved like a fly i amber by one family for four

Getty had made it home for his last 18 years, living and dying in security-obsessed Working at top speed, Seeger

poured millions upon millions into Sutton Place, lavishness on a scale Henry VIII might envy. And then he turned it over to the public and went away "He has been here to visit three or four times," said resident trustee Roger Chubb in a lush room crammed with eeger's eclectic art collection "He is very much involved in what goes on here, but not in a

"What goes on here," in Chubb's words, is the transforhome into a public arts center It is also the rebirth of a great ouse on a scale that hardly fits this century.
"At one time," Chubb said,

and all the workmen were in th house, we had getting on for 300 Even now there are 53 em ployees, a staff few other great costs \$1.5 million a year to run.

Henry VIII gave the estate to Sir Richard Weston, who built when the lake was being dug the house. Henry later executed Weston's son for alleged adul-

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$12.50.

tery with the king's second wife, as-tomorrow paper collage. I the study. Old Master drawing clung to royal favor. are ranked above pop-art

Spouses reveal big Mardi Gras

This week's refund offers have a total value of These offers don't require a refund form: DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Powder \$1 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM019, El Paso, TX 79977. Send, printed on a 3-by-5 paper, your name and address and the five-digit number from the bottom of the bottle of Dr. Scholl's 7-ownce Foot Powder, Foot

These offers require refund forms: ALKA-SELTZER*ALKA-SELTZER PLUS \$2.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from either Alka-Seitzer (blue box) 36's and Alkaer Plus 36's, or Alka-Seltzer (blue box) 36's and Alka-Seltzer Plus 20's. Include the dated register tape. Expires Feb. 29, 1984.

ANACIN \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Anacin Tablets 100's, 200's, 300's; Anacin

Anacin Capsules 60's. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of Anacin Tablets 100's or Anacin Capsules 75's, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1983. ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA \$1 Coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire carton of any size (except trial size) of Arthritis Pain Formula or Aspirin-Free Arthritis Pain For-

Anacin Tablets 75's or 150's; Maximum Strength

mula. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
DI-GEL Refund. Receive a \$1 refund and two Di-Gel coupons each worth 50 cents, good on your next two purchases of 12-ounce liquid or 100-tablet size packages of Di-Gel. Send the required refund from either two packages of 100-tablet size Di-Gel (any flavor) or three packages of any size Di-Gel tablets (any flavor). Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

DRISTAN Multi-Brand Cash/Coupon Refund

except 12's tablet size of Anacin-3 and Dristan.

Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

OXY 10 Team \$2 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the following products: Oxy 10 Wash Antibacterial Skin Wash and either Oxy 10 or Oxy 10 Cover Maximum Strengtl tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

'game plan

United Feature couldn't see the value in a

Powder Spray, Chlorophyll Foot Powder or Bromidrosis Foot Powder. Also, include the register tape with the purchase price circled. BRISTOL-MYERS Facts About Aspirin and Non-Aspirin Pain Relievers. Bristol-Myers Co., P.O. Box 14531, Baltimore, MD 21268. Receive a booklet and eight-count sample size. Send the request; no proof of purchase is required. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

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DEAR MARTIN: I live until sunset, and Ted and I n Metaire, outside New got two huge bags full Orleans, and when we valuable trash. moved here three years ago, I started thinking involved the parade route about how the Mardi Gras itself. We "attacked" it could help me with my the next day, just a few refunding. Two years ago steps ahead of the clean-

candy wrappers, and then bags with empty boxes, I decided that I needed a bottles, cans and

The Mardi Gras pa- ers. It was a lot of work, rades start 11 days before but it was wonderful! Mardi Gras Day, and the Please tell your readers parade route is strewn who may be looking for a with all kinds of refunda-ble trash. While everyone sider the Mardi Gras. else was scrambling with tokens and other things being thrown from the passing floats, I was movement to the screen of the passing floats, I was movement. I was movement to the screen of the screen ing through the crowd

Picking up wrappers.

Finally, Mardi Gras
Day came, and it was time

a refund form has the Day came, and it was time for Step II in our game plan. My husband, Ted, and I parked our car near a large group of campers just as the last float passed by. Within minutes the campers started leaving for their trip hare.

a refund form has the restriction "one refund per customer," does this mean that each member of the family can send for it, assuming of course, they each use the product? — Janet Trivett, Sugar Grove, N.C. ing for their trip home.

That's when we went into DEAR JANET: Yes We grabbed every box, they can. Each member of can and bottle in sight. As the family who uses a we moved along, we product should be able to passed people who were picking up beer and soda "customer."



Sugar Grove, N.C.

Advice

Hot-blooded Latin type lover has his girlfriend seeing red

month ago I met "Lo-renzo" - a hot-blooded Latin type - and we istry was terrific between us, but I made up my mind with him, as I had made that mistake before and it

Last week Lorenzo had to entertain á bachelo "Sam" and we'd make it a anything. ne flirted back. Later I wouldn't tell. I still care

she danced with Lorenzo Please advise me. Vesterday Millie confessed that the night the DEAR STILL: Say four of us went out, adios to Lorenzo and tell Lorenzo asked for her him to donate his "hot phone number, she gave it blood" to the blood bank.

o him, and the following And don't trust Millie any afternoon (Sunday) she farther than you can see went to bed with him! I her. I think Lorenzo and nearly fell off my chair. Millie deserve each other and you deserve better.

can you sympathize with someone you might have into jerks; they were awakened out of a sound jerks in the first place. She apologized, saying — and you deserve better. they were both a little

Chubb took a recent visi through the house's private wing, itself a proper millionaire's home. Every cranny is rammed with art - Renoirs and Van Goghs, ancient Indian goddesses and a Henry Moore, Tibetan temple horns and pre-Colombian statues. In the paneled dining room its table seats 42 - an ancient tapestry hangs opposite a new-

on my nose and chin. I'm a 36-year-old woman now My mother used to tell me these would go away as I got older but they never

cans for recycling. They Planter lid or a Chips else can I do?

acne. And Retin-A is a many cosmetics and even conventional therapy.

off the radio may be the forms. biggest mistake parents "It's really no great can make in trying to get wonder that it captures their offspring to appre- their attention so com-

ciate something besides pletely," says jazz lec-rock music, says a music turer Martin Peicuch. "... school dean. rock is so much more Demanding peace and quiet may also be one of the worst approaches to teaching children good children to music without musical values, says dictating what they Dean Thomas Mastroi- should like, he says -

the kids to accept the Most agreed children should be exposed to many different kinds of Parents today often

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me to drum up a girl for night didn't mean of telephone solicitors. I foursome. I said fine, and I am angry with Millie hours a day on the phone Barbara \$200 for "just a drummed up "Millie," a and furious with Lorenzo, trying to interest people in few days." Well, good friend of mine. I can't tell him I know a service, and I am sick guessed it. Those "few and tired of being yelled days" have turned into a strike with Lorenzo and because I promised Millie at, lied to and hung up on. for Lorenzo, but I don't listen to what we have to Barbara, she not only short for her - that's why know how to handle this. say, and if they aren't denied owing the money, interested, say so politely but accused me of fooling STILL IN SHOCK so we can get on to the around with her husband

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

am one. I spend eight band and I loaned Bob and Why can't people just When I finally located

next call? Maybe they I was shocked and hurt, don't realize that the job to say the least. Abby, we are doing could be why do matters concern adios to Lorenzo and tell

Sign me... into such jerks?
DIALING IN SPOKANE NO MORE MR. AND DEAR DIALING: I sympathize with you, but DEAR NO MORE:

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regular coffee cream.

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pare the cholesterol level of the powdered creamer

with that of regular coffee

cream? I like to use two

large teaspoons of the powdered creamer with

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each cup of coffee

or sleeping family

There is no excuse for

rudeness, but most people

feel that their telephones

are for their convenience

and they resent being

intruded upon with a pitch

for a service they do not

DEAR ABBY: My hus

turbed by your call?

Use of Retin-A for bad skin gives woman cause for worry

DEAR DR. LAMB: Ever since puberty I have had excessive blackheads

A dermatologist plained that my skin sur it was not a cleanliness

matters worse. Is this the only choice if I don't want to live with are getting worse when agents. Antibiotics are heads any more? What DEAR READER: A get better, but it may take before resorting to treat- if you used half-and-half peeling agent is often more than six weeks to see ment with Accutane, cream there would be

A but after the initial two cases. weeks of increased irrita- The methods outlined in from vegetable sources tion and reaction things that issue should be tried including coconut oil. And

tion must be built up that can cause skin coconut oil. Over 80 perslowly for the face area. cancer. You can help cent of the fat in coconu This ointment left my And the gel is preferable minimize this problem by oil is saturated fat. Only skin dry and red. It also for the face. The creams using Retin-A in the late about 50 percent of the fat alarmed me when I read containing Retin-A are afternoon or evening after in butter fat and cream is of the potential of skin probably not useful be- you are out of the sun and saturated fat. It is becancer when the medicause of the greasiness using a sun screening lieved by many heart cated skin is exposed to and may actually make agent in the mornings for specialists and other daytime sun exposure. You may think things There are other peeling fat stimulates your body you first start using Retin-very helpful in many There is no cholesterol in

of strength of the prepara- fects, including sun rays tioned contains lots of

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

which is a new medicine about 20 mg. for each other manifestations of cancer. Like antibiotics, not respond to the more ier creams.

good peeling agent. It is some soaps, it will in-irritating to the skin, crease the sensitivity of DEAR DR. LAMB: I bean oils or other ingre-I collected a few stray up crew. We were able to potato chip bags and fill another two big trash than others. The amount the sun's damaging ef- dered, artificial creamer oil? Check the labels. your skin to the sun and have been using a pow- dients other than coconut

game plan.

Here in Metaire, people from all over the country start arriving a week before Mardi Gras and they camp out. Do they ever buy a lot of food!

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· The Justice Department may sue you. · If you're a federal employee, 15 percent of you wages will be withheld until your debt is paid in full For some kinds of student loans — among them, loans that aren't federally insured - your state may initiate actions to force you to pay up. Some states wil repossess your car; others might withhold any state income tax refund due you or similar actions

Past collection efforts have been hampered by poor records, limp efforts, virtually no communication between federal and state agencies. Defaulters include top professionals, journalists, governmen workers. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell revealed recently that his own agency employed 68 defaulters and announced a drive for repayment (50,518 loans

But now with passage of the Federal Debt Collection Act last year, the Department of Education may take such actions as described above. In advance, however, you would be notified by mail at the bes available address for you - provided by the IRS. If you've moved and failed to notify your lender, in most cases you've violated the terms of your loan.

IF YOU'RE TAKEN to court, your "oversight" will

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come back to haunt you. The Education Departmen will make a determined effort to reach you and give you one more chance to work out a repayment schedule. (This tactic prompts about 25 percent of those getting the letter to respond.)

In the next few months, the Education Department expects to turn over the names of about half a million defaulters to national and regional credit bureaus Once this happens, your sources of credit will dry up: no car loan, no mortgages, no new credit cards. Simultaneously, private collection agencies will be given your name and address and will start their drives. Collection agencies keep just under 25 percent of what they collect from you.

What's more, the federal government may soon expected to take up this fall is the Federal Debt Recovery Bill, sponsored by Sep. Charles Percy. R-III. If enacted, the Justice Department will be able to contract with private law firms on certain debt collection matters — not limited to student loans —

If necessary, defaulters will be taken to court. Up to now, litigation has been limited by lack of funds and

ABOUT 900,000 OF YOU have defaulted on student oans - the background for this sordid tale. Most former students make good on loan payments, but enough fail to do so to warrant the estimate that \$2 lion of the \$17.3 billion of loans made under the Juaranteed Student Loan Program are in default. The default rate under the other major student loan program - National Direct Student Loans - is round 16 percent.

Depending on the type of loan on which you've adefaulted, federal efforts can get under way utomatically in as little as 120 days. The cumulative message to all of you; Both the federal and state governments expect repayment o the loans made to you and no longer will allow you to

"BEAUTIFUL" FOOTNOTE: All 68 employees at the Department of Education previously in default (to the utter embarrassment of Secretary Bell) have

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Stockholders and state must approve

Final agreement remains on bank takeover

WATERBURY (UPI) - Although a final plan of acquisition remains to be bank and Connecticut's fourth-largest have agreed to merge. The final plan for the Bank of

Boston's take over of Colonial Bancorp. Inc. must be agreed to by the two stockholders and state and federal

regulatory agencies. Colonial, with more than 60 offices in Connecticut and assets of approximately \$1.3 billion, would become a Boston Corp. in the \$75 million Colonial stockholders will receive or convertible preferred stock. Bank of Boston Corp., an international multi-bank holding company, has \$19.1 billion in assets, \$12.3 billion in deposits and \$938 million in sharelargest commercial bank in the

It owns eight Massachusetts banks, the largest being The First National

The agreement, announced Friday night, was the fourth out-of-state merger announced since Connecticut adopted its interstate bank law in June. Others involved CBT Corp., Hartford

Colonial will enhance our collective ability to continue serving the financial services needs of our natural New Brown, Bank of Boston chairman. Francis M. White, Colonial chairman and chief executive, said he was pleased the two banks will become affiliated as "leaders in the financial

Bank of Boston made its initial pproach to Colonial nine months ago, when the Waterbury bank needed cash The Boston bank paid \$25 million for

"We believe our close affiliation with 4.9 percent of Colonial's outstanding mon stock and options to buy another 20 percent of the bank's stock. Boston to acquire the securities of Colonial Bancorp. But, under the law, subsidiary and cannot be merged in the Boston corporation's existing banks, said Brian J. Woolf, cticut banking commissioner New England and national

erect the coat of hair our ancestors lost 100,000 years ago. When an animal's fur between the skin and fur surface

Business In Brief

DEC offers new service

NEW YORK — Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass., has announced a new service and warranty plan for its customers.

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For buyers at the retail level, many of the features extend for a year. For corporate buyers who purchase through DEC's direct sales force, the plan is offered for 90 days and may be

Firm closing affects 140

BANGOR, Maine - New England Pipe and Supply Co. has shut down at its four locations, putting 140 employees out of work and leaving many contractors in the state without a pipe supplier.
NEPSCO president Alan Haberman blamed the

NEPSCO president Alan Haberman blamed the failure of weekend negotiations with the company's bank as the reason for the shutdown. The closings in Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston and Portland surprised employees and customers.

The company is considering filing bankruptcy proceedings under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code, which is complete liquidation, and Haberman.

New system introduced

BOSTON - Interleaf Inc. of Cambridge has introduced a computer aided publishing system that produces illustrated documents. Interleaf also announced it had negotiated an agreement with three venture capital firms to receive \$2 million in equity financing, bringing its apitalization to nearly \$3 million. The company said its CPS-2000 is the first CAP system to fully integrate advanced multiple-font word processing, business graphics, diagram ming and high-speed laser printing.

Intermetrics reports loss

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Intermetrics Inc. has reported a second quarter loss of \$276,000 compared with income of \$255,000 for the same period last year. The software company said the cost of entering

certain markets had been higher than expected the quarter, compared with \$7.8 million for the

Leaser of computers buys IBMs overseas to fill needs of U.S.

NEW YORK - The wild fluctuation in currency rates and the mighty U.S. computers in Europe and

ing IBM computers to sive computers ICS buys banks, tend to be well businesses. The firm op- and then leases to its

reflect changes in the enough. "We have deprevalue of the dollar, it ciation over 45 years in pany's own bank provides cannot keep up with the our books," he said. rencies, Garwner said. has to be quick on his feet. currency last year by 16 exchange one computer percent. It took IBM 10 for a more powerful months to respond," he model, ICS not only has to said. That 16 percent provide the new equipvariance was more than ment but locate a new

Besides needing an expertise in currency tional computer leaser has to keep track of tax laws, which change wildly from one country to another. Sweden will pay out its 10 percent inves ment tax credit in cash, Garwner noted, while the United States will only deduct from taxes due "Here you have to have

a profit or you don't have "On the other hand, Sweden the equipment you buy has to be new or it doesn't qualify."
ICS, whose clients include SAS Airlines, Volvo

phasizes counseling

computer needs, Garwner when doing business here, said. "It's very common he added. "The time bein our business only to tween a decision and hunt the deal for today. The business has been States is much shorter. I "tremendous," he said, don't know why that is

cheaper to buy American partly because "users un- but it means the competiimport them back home All of them believe they and it's more difficult to again according to the can sign up for four years, plan." president of an interna- but after two years they ional computer leasing have to change for a bigger one." The company's sales,

are the places for good he said, tripled from \$10 pean counterparts these buys today," said Goran million to \$30 million over Garwner, head of the the last year. ICS is Stockholm-based Integrated Computer million for their year quickly into computerizaending next June. ICS specializes in leas- The enormously expen-

erates in seven European clients can become obsoountries, and opened a lete very fast. Several U.S. branch last firms, Garwner said, November. have gone under because they failed to depreciate to adjust its prices to their equipment fast "Sweden devalued its If a customer wants to company public to amass

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Showers tonight; some rain Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald



Stepping out in style

band director, Kurt Eckhardt, students Suzanne Beck board's share of the clothing pricetag came to \$17,350 in and Larry Smith prepare to play a piece. Their new the 1982-83 school budget; band fundraisers provided uniforms cost \$150 apiece - will be shown off for the first the rest.

Under the tutelage of the high school's new full-time time this year at a football game Oct. 15. The school

Reagan's visit postpone doesn't worry dictator

Marcos trusts U.S. confidence

By Fernando Del Mundo United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said today he did not think President Reagan's postponment of his *sche-duled trip to Manila showed a lack

Marcos' comments on ABC's "Good Morning America" show police in a Manila suburb shot dead two Communist gunmen who were on a mission to assassinate Manila police chief Maj. Gen Prospero

Police said the gunmen, allegedly members of a Communist Camp Panopio in Quezon City that pinpointed the room where Olivas

pone his trip to the Philippines.

say the danger is not over.

Marcos' 18-year regime. tion demands that he resign.
"This is ridiculous. That's idio-

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The worst Arizona flooding

this century turned the state's second largest city into a desert island and killed a dozen people and officials

Thousands of homes and businesses in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales, Duncan, Maricopa and

Marana were under several feet of water today and

estimates of damage to highways, bridges, homes and

At least 5,000 people have been evacuated because

of the flooding, which began during the weekend. The

stormy weather subsided late Monday but forecasters

warned of more possible flooding in the southeast

third of the state from overflowing rivers and earthen

dams strained by the rush of mud, water and debris. The swollen Gila River eroded supports for two

Interstate 10 bridges Monday, forcing closure of the transcontinental highway and isolating Tucson, a city

state police spokesman Terry Connor.

A new \$1.2 million office building project was swept

lownstream when the banks of the Rillito River in

Among the dead were a family of four swept into a

creek, a helicopter pilot and medic killed in their

aircraft while en route to rescue a woman giving

birth, two Navy fliers downed during a storm and a

man swept into a river while taking pictures of the

Electricity and gas lines were severed by the gushing rivers and many areas isolated by the runoff depended on National Guard helicopters for food and

drink. Raw sewage from ruptured sewer lines

Tucson has effectively become an island," said

offices rose into the millions of dollars.

Speakes admitted concern over

Marcos' comments were his first

as a "tremendous loss of face" for the Philippines was under control. the 66-year-old Marcos laughed when asked about growing opposi-

"Nothing has happened so far except a few radicals have taken over a few demonstrations, tried to radicalize them, manipulated it with violence. We have arrested pated in this violence. Everything is back to normal," Marcos said.

the worst civil violence in Marcos's 18 years of power, sparked by outrage over the assassination Aug. 21 of opposition assailant who "slipped the best leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. Asked if the postponement of Reagan's trip show a lack of U.S. nowned American security service."

Danger isn't over in Arizona flooding

"In the Philippines, the host did not mean Marcos had lost U.S. Philippine opposition leaders said. "So this should not be arracterized Reagan's decision a "tremendum leaders" the wishes of the guest," Marcos Still, Neptali Gonzales, vice president of the United National Control o

cated ways. (UNIDO), said the decision meant a "tremendous loss of face" for the impose martial law to deal with the unrest, Marcos said, "I don't "We want Reagan to come, believe so. We haven't reached Gonzales said. In his letter to Marcos, Reagan

Office building in north Tucson topples into the RillitoRiver while

apologized for the postponement and assured Marcos that "I've always had confidence in your "We both look forward to seeing you when a mutually acceptable The government also released a Sept. 29 letter from Marcos to leader said he understood the "irresistible force of the traumatic

attempt on Reagan's life by an

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said Monday. "It's close to every-Hartford as anyone will ever get in

Rezoning sought for 180 condos

By James P. Sacks

Two retired real estate salespeo ple are seeking a zone change that condominiums on 28.5 acres of land in the northwest corner o

The property on which the stepped, cluster-style develop-East Hartford and South Windsor

Arthur M. Shorts and his wife, Suzanne, filed a zone-change application for the property - located off Burnham Street West and Chapel Road near the western border of the Buckland Industrial Monday afternoon. They are seeking Planning and Zoning Commis sion approval to change the classification of the land from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development, which would allow the condominiums under

Manchester zoning regulations. Town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said the application will either Nov. 14 or Dec. 5. If the plan are approved, the developers will permit since part of the approxi mately 3,200 feet of private roaddevelopment would cross a

In addition, the plans must be reviewed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments and by

Traffic would primarily ente condominiums would be priced in the \$70,000 to \$75,000 range

Shorts said that depending on the and his wife would not wait "too long" after approval to star valuation, the development would be worth over \$12 million.

Shorts, the former manager of the J. Watson Beach Co. real estate office in Manchester, said he sees the proposed development as "a good buffer between the Buckland lustrial Park and the remaining

"It's probably going to be the nicest (development) ever con-structed in Manchester," Shorts

verted to two two-bedroom unit and two three-bedroom units, according to the plans filed Monday and an accompanying feasibil-ity study prepared by the consulting firm of Fuss & O'Neill. The remaining 176 units would be two-bedroom units, each contain

The 27 two-story clusters of cor ms shown on the plans would be constructed in Colonia style "in keeping with the home that we have," Shorts said The property, he added, has been in his wife's family since the 1600 estate for J. Watson Beach.

according to the study and plans

have a density of 6.3 units per acre traffic flows in the area, the study says. Sewer lines would be connected to an existing town line on into South Windsor, the plans say Utilities are easily availab consulting engineer, since a gas line serving the industrial park feet of the proposed development The development would receive water service via a loop from a town main on Chapel Road tha would run through the develop

Burnham Road West and Chape and sewer facilities and roadways

ment and rejoin the main a

would be made. Plans call for two parking spaces for each unit, or a total of 360, as required in a PRD

tion area, and that areas without vegetation would be landscaped with evergreen and deciduous trees and shrubs.

would require some re-grading, the study says, to address a history of flooding problems below stream that drains from the wetland. Water would drain into a proposed retention basin, the we tland, or into already existing drainage facilities, it adds.

considers the zone change applica tion following a required public He and his wife have lived in a hearing, has the option of accepthouse on the property for about five years. If the zone-change goes changing the number of units

State plans to appeal

papers will be filed," said Elliot F. The appeal will be filed in the state's new appellate court. follows a unar ous vote last week by the State Elections Commission

there was little option but to go own review," Gerson said June after the elections commis-

the Coventry Taxpayers Associa tion was rejected by voters and the \$7.2-million budget submitted by the council was adopted. The CTA then filed a complaint with the

In a Sept. 15 ruling Kelly granted

Coventry budget ruling

ney general's office will appeal a Tolland County Superior Court judge's dismissal of a state lawsuit against the town of Coventry over doption of its 1983-84 budget, a deputy attorney general said

"I hope within a day or two the

"As we are their only lawyer, The suit was originally brought the state against Coventry in

On Aug. 1, the town filed a motion with Judge Eugene T. Kelly to that the elections commission

Gerson said the elections comdent which would hinder the state's ability to protect voter rights." In its appeal the state will argue sion ruled that state law had been that the election commission risdiction does extend to the town budget at a May 13 town petition process at a town meeting." Gerson said