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or on-street parking stalls and a revision to the configuration of the remaining on street parking within the project area, the creation of new and the improvement of existing, off-street parking areas, and also an improved access drive to the east of Moin Street between parking areas. Aesthetic improvements such as plantings, street furniture, and textured payements are part of the proposal.

The proposal is being ecommended under the nterstate Trade-in

A public hearing was held on January 9, 1984. The pub-lic hearing transcript, de-talled plans and other data pertient to the development of the project are available for public inspection at the following locations: SEPT. 27, 1905 - ONE (1) NEW 11,000 @ GVW HEAVY DUTY CAB & CHASSIS W/TRADE SEPT. 30, 1965 - ONE (1) NEW 1986 4-DOOR SEDAN FOR POLICE DEPT. Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut

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BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION ADAMS STREET (R-16) - Granted with conditions a special
exception under Article II. Section 16.15.02(a) to develop a
parcel in excess of 4 acres, to permit a use which requires
outside storage of motor vehicle inventory, supplies and
equipment and which requires automobile parking spaces in
excess of 60 spaces. The conditions are: (1) The owner of the
dealership shall provide to the Water and Sewer Department
the name and telephone number of a person who will have
the authority to remove vehicles parked over the sanitary
sewer easement upon notification of the water and sewer
staff when engineering repairs are necessary to the sewer
line. This information shall be updated annually. (2) Any
and all utility easements in favor of the Town of Manchester
are to remain in effect. (3) The proposed 30 foot permanent
easement along the Hackanum River for use as a hiking trail
to the Town shall be labeted on the plans as such. -259 Adams
Street. 71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

best offer. 643-6125. Datsun, 1973 610 Wagon -\$450 or best offer. 647-1420. 1980 Chevy Citation - 4 Good condition, 649-4459. 1977 Plymouth Volare Sta-

ed. Available October bedrooms, new bath, newer kitchen, garage, washer and dryer hookups, working couple pre-ferred. After 6pm, 649-646-8823. Available October 15th, 5

SUBDIVISION REGULATION AMENDMENT (T-77) - Approved and adopted amendments to Section 3.0 by adding definitions applicable to soil erosion and sediment control regulations; approved and adopted with minor modifications amendments to Section 4.17 by adding regulations governing activities requiring a certified soil erosion and sediment control plan including regulated and exempt activities, contents of plans, effect of Cammission action, and other conditions regarding the responsibility of the applicant, Commission or its designated agents (effective date October 1, 1985). rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, heat included. \$550. Security and references 78 Bulck LeSabre - Cusrequired. Crocket Agency, 643-1577. 1980 Subaru Station Wagon — 5 speed, air, AM/FM, new brakes-ECTRAY, INC. d/b/a RED ROOF INNS - ZONE CHANGE-BUCKLAND STREET (E-18) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Business III for two par-cels totalling approximately 25.9 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 109 and 201V Buckland Street (effec-tive date October 1, 1985).

Office/South Windsor -Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking, \$260 a month. 236-6021 or 644-3977. Office Space — Excellent location with ample park-ing. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891. 500 sq. ft. Office - Excellent location. \$200 per month, includes heat, lan-

> Datsun, 1981 - 210. Hatchback, air, 5-speed, sun-roof, up to 41 highway mpg. Private owner. Must sell. Best offer over \$3,000. 646-8281.

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MANCHESTER

MACC, hospital get mental health grants

When it's lunchtime mother knows best

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SPORTS

EC football again senior dominated

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; staying cool Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Love Lane bidder can't meet price

Assistant City Editor

A Windsor firm selected by the town to build starter houses on town-owned land along Love Lane cannot build them for the price it quoted in its proposal and the project may have to be rebid, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said be sold to first-time buyers who

Builders was willing to meet the 55,000 sale price quoted in its would not sign a contract with the

"It was their feeling that they could not sell the homes for what Democratic town Director Kenneth N. Tedford, the chief proponent of the Love Lane housing project, said today that after echnical problems of the contract were resolved, J&G officials said it would have to sell the houses for

Despite that development, Ropert Jackson of J&G Builders told major problems were holding the

"We're still talking," he said.
O'Brien said that if J&G does not next step would be to contact other contractors that submitted proposals to see if they are still interested in the project and if their bids were might have to be put out to bid again, he said.

volved in the selection of J&G have already contacted Visions Unlimted of Tolland, a contractor that submitted proposals for three different types of houses ranging in

price from \$61,900 to \$64,500 The Board of Directors selected houses on 7.5 acres off Love Lane earlier this year after it proposed houses of the six contractors that submitted bids.

have lived in Manchester since at least Jan. 1, 1983. The town will hold a second mortgage on the land pay for it. The land value is estimated at \$10,000 per lot. other firm recommended by a

committee of town officials that reviewed the proposals. The lack of a contract came up at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night, when the matter was again tabled. The action prompted Republican Director Thomas H. Ferguson to protest the contract delay, saying it could defeat the purpose of the project. cost of that housing is going to have gone up," Ferguson said. "Can the

town handle a contract of this kind?" he asked. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, a Democrat, told Ferguson Tuesday the delay stemmed from the unique nature of the Love Lane "It's not easy to negotiate a contract in a subject that has not

been done before," he said. On May 22, the project was approved by the Board of Directors on a party-line vote, with the six Democrats passing the plan over Republican opposition. Since then, the project has repeatedly lican directors.

Simmons, encouraged returning

players to attend field hockey

camp during the summer.
To do so, the girls held fund-

raisers. They sold flowers and held

bake sales. The \$700 to \$800 they raised belped defray the cost of the

skills-improvement camp at the University of Connecticut. But it

\$125 each to attend the July camp. "I feel terrible about that,"

AFTER THE GIRLS RE-

TURNED from the July 14-19

camp, they received letters from

Gwen Brooks, MHS vice principal

for program and instruction. Lu-

kas said the letter, dated July 24,

was the first indication that the

field hockey program's future was in doubt. Neubelt had resigned as

that we may not have a field

coach, at this time we have been

unable to secure one," Brooks

wrote. "We are still hopeful that

we find someone before the season

begins, but we wanted to alert you so that if you wish to go out for

Simmons thought he might get

letter. "I was expecting after the

etter was sent out that I might get

a phone call. I didn't." MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III also said

he received no calls. The first

week, "when it was too late," he

"THE (JULY) LETTER was

student or parent input came last

another sport you may."

hockey team this year. Though we

expenses each incurred.

in doubt. Neu



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LADE Mammoth cargo

Early-rising Manchester residents got an eyeful this morning as Northeast Utilities workers moved a 255-ton transformer from a rail siding on Electric Street to NU's substation on West Center Street. The transformer towed by truck on a 12-axle trailer, will handle power generated by the Millstone III atomic energy plant. At left, the truck brings the transformer into the substation at about 9 a.m. Above, truck driver Aubrey Wrye hauls his mammoth cargo through the streets of Manchester at a cautious 3 mph. Story on page 3.

Weiss says obligations misconstrued

HALLAMORE

WIDE

'We'll pay,' Bennet head tells board report from Robert Huestis, the predicted it will make future town budget analyst, in which payments as they become due.

Herald Reporter

Tuesday night night that he believes the partnership operating the Bennet Apartments on Main Street will be able to make all scheduled payments to the town. the aftermath of criticism of the operation of the apartment complex for senior citizens and handistemmed from newspaper stories about tenants' complaints that appeared last month.

Some of that criticism surfaced

again Tuesday night when citizens addressed the board during its meeting in Lincoln Center. The discussion produced a heated exchange between J. Russell myth, a longtime critic of the Bennet project, and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the leader of the Democratic majority on the board. Smyth defended his argument that the Bennet project is "a lousy deal for the town financially." He said his assertion that taxpayers subsidize the complex by \$26.32 per Please turn to page 4 unit is based on data he got from

Huestis said that July 7, 1983, John FitzGerald, president of sought to question representatives the Bennet Housing Corp., said of the town-appointed Bennet cash-flow projections indicate that Housing Corp. and the Community

> building to 45 mareket-rate apartments, but Penny objected that he

payments on the Bennet buil Town General Manager Robert Weiss said the question of remaining bond costs for the building stemming from its use as a school was irrelevant. He said the debt was incurred as a result of educational use of the building. When the Board of Education had no further use for the building, it

the project was structured to generate land rental payments at the close of the 1985 calendar year and payments in lieu of taxes in Steven Erie, managing director of Community Development Corp., said today that the minimum

land-rental payment required under the partnership's agreement with the town is \$10,200 for expects to pay it before Dec. 31. And he said the minimum land rental payment for 1986 is \$32,000 and the partnership expects to pay payment in lieu of taxes for 1986 is \$16,200 and that he expects that

the partnership has not failed to meet any payments to the town. He

payments as they become due.
As to the operation of the Bennet Housing Corp. is not responsible for daily management. He also said that in March the BHC met at the apartments and invited tenants to the meeting "My recollection is that mos comments (from tenants) were Many of the problems reported taken care of, but two serious ones

remain, FitzGerald said. of heat" in four apartments that can be taken care of with addi-Please turn to page 8

24 pages, 3 sections

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Street.

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-48) - Approved and adopted amendments to Article I, Section 2, 2,01 by adding definitions applicable to sail eroston and sediment control regulations; approved and adopted with minor modifications amendments to Article I, Section 3,04 by adding Section 3,04,06: resulations governing activities requiring certified erosion and sediment control plan including regulated and exempt activities, contents of plans, effect of Commission action, and other conditions regarding the responsibilities of the applicant, Commission or its designated agents (effective date October 1, 1955).

PURDY CORPORATION, ANDREW ANSALDI, AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - ADAMS STREET (P-6) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of industrial for nine parceis totalling approximately 11.64 acres, known as 329, 335-337, 355, 361, 365-367, 371-373, 375-377, portions of 331V and 381V Adams Street, as shown on the map included in the petition (effective date October 1, 1985).

CLINTON EQUITY CORP. - SUBDIVISION - BROAD STREET (C-59) - Approved with modifications a plan of sub-division for two parcels -341 Broad Street.

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - INLAND WETLAND - ADAMS STREET (R-17) - Granted on inland wetland permit - 259 Adams Street.

INDUSTRIAL PARK CORPORATION - SUBDIVISION -SHELDON ROAD (I-f) - Approved with modifications a plan at subdivision for 3 lots - 161V Sheldon Road.

ROBIN M. SMITH - SUBDIVISION MODIFICATION - CAR-TER STREET (D-29) - Approved a modification to an ap-proved subdivision to make lot 4 a buildable lot - 223V Corter

MARTIN, ROTHMAN AND MATTHEWS - INLAND WET-LAND - NEW BOLTON ROAD (M-46) - Granted with medifi-cation on inland welland permit - Let 1 and Let 2, 73V New Bolton Road.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER - INLAND WETLANDS - VER-NON STREET - VERNON STREET WEST (T-2) - Granted on Inland wefland permit - 113V Vernen Street.

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tion Wagon — Signt 6 engine, 78,000 miles. Many new parts. Excel-lent condition. Best offer.

Must Sell — 74 Mustang Ghia, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Best offer, 644-2137.

/fires, \$3,500, 649-9120. Nabisco Brands USA is accepting sealed bids un-til 9/20/85, on number 3285, 1979 GMC truck, mileage, 111,000, 900 cubic foot body. Truck needs new speedometer, can be seen at 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, CT. Contact Bob West. Nabisco Brands USA reserves t right to reject any and all bids.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of September, 1985.

Girls won't let field hockey die By Len Auster Sports Editor MHS Athletic Director Michael

nounced last week that Manchester High School's field hockey program was being dropped because no qualified coach could be found. The troubled program had four coaches in the four years, and MHS officials said they were unable to find someone to lead the girls' team in Players from last year's team,

With little fanfare, it was an-

however, don't want to give up. They feel their interests are being ignored. They say it's unfair - and they enthusiastically dispute con tentions that there's little interest "Are we getting a runaround? That's what it seems like to us," said 16-year-old Jill Lukas, who played field bockey last year and returned to MHS this fall expecting to play again. "Field hockey is not as well publicized as others but we coach to re-enter college.

of an opportunity. We feel if it was

soccer, they'd be looking for a

world," Lukas said. LUKAS SPOKE for a group of potential varsity players who came to the Manchester Herald seeking publicity for their cause "Nothing is being said about us," unfair and not being publicized enough. We feel interest is defi-

Lukas was joined by Kate Gallagher, Marissa Melody, Susan Allen and Patty Gorham. Only Gallagher, a senior, has played field hockey more than one season; the others, now juniors, were first-year players in 1984. All are and said they're being denied the Mary Neubelt, the last field

hockey coach, took over in 1984 and

had five players the first day of

practice. She worked hard and

50-50," Lukas said, "It said 'main-tain faith.' He (Simmons) gave us we should have called. Looking back, I didn't think we would have

During the meeting, Smyth

Development Corp., partners in the conversion of the former school The prediction was part of a report FitzGerald made to the Manchester Board of Directors in Smyth at one point telling Penny,

Boy Blue."
Smyth said he wanted to know from CDC if its cost projections took into account outstanding bond

was turned over to the town. Weiss said the project was never designed to pay off the old bond cost. But in fact a 1986 payment in lieu of taxes to the town from the developing partners will exceed The directors also received a

The Huestis report shows that in calendar 1983 and 1984 combined. the actual cash flow was very similar to the cash flow projected It was completed last year. FitzGerald said in his report that

Inside Today

INEZ DE NAVAS

Gunmen kidnap Duarte's daughter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -President Jose Napoleon Duarte awaited word today on the fate of his daughter, kidnapped by gun-men who killed two of her bodyfrom her jeep. Soldiers conducted an intense search for the woman. Officials said a "heavily armed

group of men" abducted Ines Guadelupe Duarte de Navas, 35. Tuesday as she drove to the Nueva San Salvador University, where she is a student. Authorities did not say how many gunmen were

No group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. Military and security officials refused to specu-Julio Adolfo Rey-Prendes, El

ter, said in an interview with CBS Morning News that there had been no contact with the kidnappers "We don't know what the kidnappers want. We don't know anything but we know the presi-

dent very well and we know that he will stand very firmly in favor of Duarte planned to attend Cabinet meeting later today and the communications minister told NBC, "He is very firm. He is

directing everything but of course

Officials said a "heavily armed group of men" kidnapped Ines Guadelupe Duarte de Navas, 35, Tuesday as she drove to the Nueva San Salvador University, where she is a student. Authorities did not

Report: help controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's air traffic controllers. suffering from fatigue, stress, overwork and inexperience, are making the skies less safe for travelers, a congressional re-

port says.

The report suggests cutting air traffic until "the controller work force, and its experience level, has been matched with the 'normal' capabilities of the controller work force.

A House investigations and oversight subcommittee released the report Tuesday, urging the Federal Aviation Administration to hire more controllers, improve working conditions and managemen The report said "serious

Pumpkins under the frost

Today: becoming partly sunny this afternoon. Cool with a high near

65. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and much cooler

Widely scattered frost possible in the deeper valleys. Low in the upper

30s to mid 40s. Light north wind. Thursday: partly cloudy and

continued cool. High near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows

broken cloudiness along a cold front from the Middle Atlantic states

westward to Arkansas. Strong thunderstorms are seen from western

n northern Florida, and clouds extend from Louisiana to eastern

National forecast

During early Thursday morning scattered showers are possible

throughout the Intermountain Region, the Central and Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast Region and parts of the South Atlantic Coast

Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will

include; (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (83).

Boston 46 (59), Chicago 50 (68), Cleveland 45 (64), Dallas 71 (88)

Denver 54 (77), Duluth 44 (64), Houston 73 (89), Jacksonville 73 (89

Kansas City 61 (76), Little Rock 67 (82), Los Angeles 47 (72), Miami 77

(87), Minneapolis 51 (72), New Orleans 73 (91), New York 50 (63),

Phoenix 64 (89), St. Louis 54 (76), San Francisco 55 (69), Seattle 52

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Texas. In the West, clouds and some showers extend from New

Mexico westward to California, and are in the Northwest.

Keith Henson, 10, of 5 Broad St., a student at Waddell School.

"The first - and most important - has to do with what the subcommittee perceives to be a diminishing margin of safety," said the report, "Rebuilding the Nation's Air Traffic Control

"Stress, fatigue, staffing shortages, increasing traffic, lack of supervision and an unseasoned work force have all impacted the margin of safety,"

Currently, there are 14,300 controllers - only about 6,000 pared with 16,250 four years ago when President Reagan fired

Peopletalk

"Vice" crowd

"Miami Vice" stars Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas had a raucous night with fans in Chicago, but they were running with a more sedate crowd at a White House dinner Tuesday

The steamy weather in Chicago was straight out of Miami, but 15,000 people showed up to see Johnson and Thomas parade down State Street in a fashion promotion and salute to the Chicago Police Department. At least three people fainted and the screams were deafening when Johnson and Thomas moved inside for a meet-the-cast

Thomas sent some of the women over the brink by tossing the towel he was using to mop his brow "We do this every Sunday." Johnson said. "We

just go around and invite 5,000 or 6,000 of our Closest friends and have a big party."

After Chicago they went to Washington to join CBS's Dan Rather, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, entertainer Danny Kaye, John DeLorean's ex-wife, Cristina Ferrare and her new husband, ABC President Anthony Thomopoulos, at a state dinner for Danish Prime Minister Poul

Space-teacher sub

Education Secretary William Bennett, America's teacher-in-transit, is bringing his road show to New Hampshire to substitute for NASA's

Bennett planned to teach 30 students today from behind the desk at Concord, N.H., High School once occupied by Christa McAuliffe, who started training this week for her flight aboard the space shuttle Challenger. The stop is the seventh on Bennett's eight-city tour of the

"I never judge a teacher from just one day in the classroom," Principal Charles Foley said. "I say give me three months and then I'll tell you. but I'm sure he'll do OK.

Foley said Bennett will discuss the Federalist papers, apparently "a pet interest," during the ute class entitled "You and the Law." Most of the 30 students are juniors and seniors.

McAuliffe, 37, a mother of two, was selected in July from 11,000 educators nationwide to become months of training Monday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston in preparation for the scheduled Jan. 22 liftoff of the Challenger. She

Gilmpses

Jake Butcher, the one-time Tennessee banking mogul who admitted embezzling \$17 million, is job at a federal prison camp in Atlanta, Butcher who organized the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville and twice ran for governor, is serving 20 years for bank and tax fraud.



Just his type Comedians Bob Hope and Milton Berle (in drag) do a soft shoe number during the taping of Bob Hope Buys NBC Comedy Spe-Sunday. The special marks Berle's first TV appearance since he had quadruple heart bypass surgery June 10. Berle said he bought his first new dress in 10 years to mark the occasion. The

Rappaport rapture

The off-Broadway hit comedy "I'm Not Rappaport" will play to a full house of paports Thursday night. There will be ports from as far west as California and

The idea for an all-Rappaport audience came from a young food service entrepreneur, Mark Rappaport of West Paterson, N.J., who read about the play last spring and suggested to his

Then it grew to an all-Rappaport evening, with Mark arranging with producer James Walsh to reserve all seats for Thursday. Invitations went out to all the Rappaports listed in telep ctories of counties within 150 miles of New York City and the word spread from there. Part of the fun will be an intermission

get-together when the Rappaports will make a try at organizing a family tree. After the performance headed by Judd Hirsch and Cleavon Little, will greet the Rappaports en masse.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Today's forecast

Weather

No group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. Military and

security officials refused to specu-

day night to be "depressed and

deeply saddened' by the

kidnapping. Witnesses said the kidnapping

was carried out by two heavily

One guard was killed instantly

dragged himself down a small

blood. He died a short time later in

A student - a retired army

colonel - fired on the kidnappers

but authorities said there were no

traces of blood or other evidence to

indicate any kidnapper was

embankment, leaving a trail of

a military hospital.

Another, severely wounded

Duarte, 59, was reported Tues-

late on who was responsible

Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Breezy and cool with a high of 55 to 5. Tonight: partly cloudy and cool with a chance of frost in the deeper valleys. Lows generally in the low Thursday: continued cool, becom ing mostly cloudy with a chance of terrain and partly sunny else-

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and mountains and cloudy followed by partly sunny south today. High in the upper 40s Low 34 to 40. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of showers of possibly a few flurries north and nountains. High 40 to 50 north and

Vermont: Intervals of clouds and sun today, brisk and unseason clouds north, clear south tonight. Lows in the 30s. Considerable clouiness north Thursday, intervals of clouds and sun south. Chance of a shower. Highs 50 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts an e Island: Cool through the period. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s Friday and in the 40s and lower 50s Saturday and Sunday. Vermont: Dry and quite cool 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Lows in the 30s

Across the nation

Showers and a few thundershow ers will be over the southern and the Rockies. Scattered show ers and thunderstorms will con-Plains, the Southeast and Florida. A few showers will also be over northern New England.

Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s and

Partly cloudy skies will prevail across the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. rise into the 50s and 60s over the northern Plateau, the northern upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes and New England. Readings in the 90s will extend from Texas across the southeastern states. have temperatures in the 70s and

High and low

The highest temperature re-Weather Service, excluding degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's ow was 29 degrees at West

Air quality

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Tuesday: 208 Play Four: 3925 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

'Lot-O-Bucks'': 12-13-17-32-39

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'Thing from Pittsfield' comes to Manchester

huge that it blocked out the early morning sun and stopped passersby in their tracks. "My God, what is it?" said Sarah McConnell, who was working behind the counter of the McDonald's restaurant on West Center

Actually, it was a 255-ton Connecticut Light and Powe transformer that Northeast Utilities workers loaded on the back of huge tractor trailer at the Agway railroad siding on Electric Street and moved to the NU substation on West Center Street. The move began at about 5: 30 a.m. and ended at about 9.

railcar onto the truck trailer. At 23 feet tall, 39 feet long, and 30 feet wide, the transformer i

"WE'VE GOT TWO there now," said Roger Zak, NU systems

SOME RESIDENTS of West Center Street knew of the move beforehand and stood at the doorway of their homes to watch it. "It was really nice having a nice quiet street last night," Audrey Bjorkman said, referring to the closing of parts of West Center and Broad streets Tuesday so work crews could lay temporary "bridges" - actually ramps - where brooks ran under the two streets

NU decided to lay the specially-built steel ramps over those sections of the streets because officials feared they might collapse under the weight of the transformer and the truck, Zak said. "I guess that the combined weight of the two was about 29 tons," he said later.

Zak estimated that the entire operation - not including the bridges - cost NU about \$80,000. "It's a good thing we don't do

It rumbled through the streets of Manchester at dawn today, so

Street when it came into view. "It's like we're being invaded, she said. It was . . . the thing that came from Pittsfield.

The transformer came to Manchester by rail Tuesday from a General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass. It took workers most of Tuesday just to move the rectangular transformer from a

needed to handle the additional 400,000 kilovolts of electricity that are expected to come into the West Center Street substation when NU's Milistone III nuclear power plant goes into operation next May. Kirby Gearing, a project foreman, said the

supervisor for transportation, construction, testing and operations. "And they handle close to 800,000 kilovolts. So we'll

be increasing the power here by about one-third." As it inched up Broad Street at a cautious 3 miles an hour shortly after 7, the truck and trailer were surrounded by three police cars and a small army of yellow-hatted NU workmen. One NU workman stood on top of the transformer, making sure it would clear overhead wires and traffic lights. Police at several points had to detour oncoming traffic through parking lots.

Town seeks OK to expand landfill

By Kathy Garmus Assistant City Editor

The town plans to apply to the state for permission to make its landfill 40 feet higher — an action that engineers estimate would add another eight years to the life of the landfill, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of

Directors Tuesday night.
Without the expansion, the landfill has a life expectancy of 26
years, Public Works Director George A. Kandra said in a memorandum to Weiss that was neeting in Lincoln Center.

of waste to be disposed at the

eight years before its capacity would be reached, according to a study done by the Mancheste

In his report, Kandra estimated the town would save about \$598,000 each year beginning in 1988 by using its landfill off Olcott Street over what it would cost to join a regional waste facility. Kandra said it would cost about \$14.30 per ton to dispose of waste at the town landfill in 1988, while the Connecticut Resource Recovery Association estimates it will cost \$23.50 per ton to dispose of waste at it

take away "a community's destiny The expansion would allow an waste-to-energy plant when it is completed in early 1988. In another environmental matter, the directors authorized Weiss to apply for a state grant to cover

Cheney bid opening Friday

Bids will be opened Friday for the first phase of public improvements in the Cheney historic district, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told the Board of Director Mark Pellegrini told the Board of

Elm Street from Hartford Road to Street to Pine Street Forest Street and on Forest Street

The first contract will include road resurfacing, new sidewalks, some brick paving, pedestals wired for installation of street lamps, and storm drain and

sanitary sewer work. Pellegrini said the most visible change after the first phase of the work is done will be that the width of Hall Court will be reduced from

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> > In Manchester

Pellegrini said the first step in Cheney Hall, will remain a onethe improvements will be work on way street running from Elm

Pellegrini said engineering for second contract will include lands-caping along Elm and Forest

He said work under that contract will be done next spring.

Pellegrini is scheduled to report to the Cheney Hall Foundation on the improvements this afternoon

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each year, Kandra said in his tion of household waste scheduled

lyn, N.Y., was the only licensed waste hauler to bid for the job. 'reinforced our feeling that we are eading in the right direction." Some people have suggested the town join the Resource Recovery The drive was organized by the town Conservation Commission t Director Kenneth N. Tedford, an assistant state attorney general rafely dispose of unused house products that are potentially who has been active in pollution litigation related to landfills, said "We really have to make this a years left in its landfill, but urged

Weiss to be "very cautious." considered legislation that would

mon household products such as danger health and public safety. jeopardize landfill operators and

foul sewage treatment facilities, place at the town landfill.

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Ambulance pact to be renegotiated

The Board of Directors authorized town General Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday night to enegotiate a contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester first responder to medical emer

The company's previous five voided after it was discovered earlier this year that a provision calling for annual payments of \$20,000 to the town violated state

The payments were intended to reimburse the town for some of the medic program. By responding to most medical emergencies, the to bear, town officials figured. The wn paramedics began operating out of the town fire headquartes is

However, the payment violated a state law that forbids ambulance companies to offer towns money in exchange for exclusive service

The Ambulance Service of

Manchester never made any payments under the 1983 contract, own officials have said. After the town failed in an attempt to get legislation introduced that would have exempted its agreement with the Ambulance service of Manchester from the state law forbidding payments, it asked Health Director Ronald Kraatz to study its options and make a recommendation.

Kraatz last month recommended renogotiation of the con-tract. Among the options he cted were putting the contract out for competitive bidding and having the town start its own mbulance service.
The Ambulance Service of

Manchester, which is owned by Roger Talbot, has been the first nder in the Manchester area for about 25 years.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg stressed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Directors that renegotiation of the contrac was "in no way contingent or anything." She was referring t reports that town officials uggested Talbot make a \$20,000 contribution to charity to show that

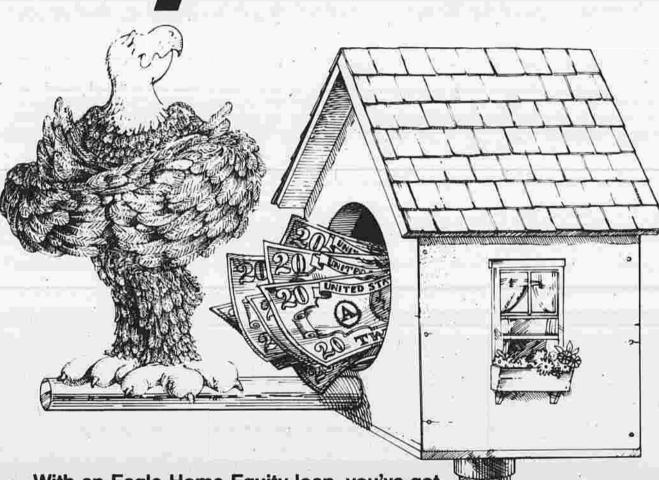
In other business Tuesday, the Approved a payment of \$4,121.32 to the Connecticut Light & Power Co. for a transformer that was damaged when it was struck by a town-owned vehicle · Approved the early retire-

ments of Bernice C. Poucher, a

he and his attorney negotiated the 1983 contract in good faith.

personnel technician, and Shirley Sarkis, the librarian at Whiton Memorial Library. Both retirements become effective Oct. 1. · Approved the sale of liquor at Main and Forest streets in conjunction with a food festival being sponsored by the Downtown cheater Association on Friday

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Today in history

Last picture of President Salvador Allende of Chile before he committed suicide during an armed forces coup in 1973. Allende waves from upper window of presidential palace early in coup.

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The moon is moving toward its

Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include American short story writer O. Henry (William Sydney Porter) in 1862; author D.H. Lawrence in 1885, and actress Kristy McNichol

On this date in history: 1777, troops commanded by Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British under Gen. William Howe in the Battle of Brandywine. In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's cabinet resigned, except Secretary of State Tyler's veto of a banking bill.

military coup supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Allende died, reportedly by his own In 1982, a U.S. Army helicopter crashed at an air show in Man nheim. West Germany, killing all 46 people aboard. In 1984, Secretary of State

George Shultz said the United

States was willing to admit some

8 000 children fathered by Ameri-

can GIs during the Vietnam War

and 10,000 Vietnamese politica

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 11. the 254th day of 1985 with 111 to

new phase. The morning stars are Mercury.

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A plan to increase the amount of parking at Charter Oak Park was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night after Director Stephen T. Cassano said conflicting views about where the parking should be had been reconciled.

Cassano said he had discussed the situation with Joel Janenda, chairman of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. The two agreed that an area near the warming but at the skating area should be paved to provide about eight or 10 additional spaces, bringing the total to about 40, he said.

Manchester In Brief

Park to get more parking

Cassano said the commission was eager to avoid having any parking close to the tennis courts or the children's play area in the park, which is located north of Interstate 384 off Charter Oak

As a result of the vote Tuesday night, the administration can go

Course concerns day care

Issues concerning day care for children will be addressed in a four-part course offered at Manchester Community College

The non-credit series will be led by child-are consultants Sharon Gauthier, Lee Westdal and Connie Dowd, all of Windsor. The first session, "Day Care as a Home-based Business," will explore what is involved in opening a day-care business.

Others will deal with management techniques for day-care providers, the complications of running a day-care center while raising a family, evaluating the kind of care that is available and coping with being a working parent.

The series will be held in room CL 240 of the Frederick W. Lowe

Building on MCC's west campus from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$12 per session or \$40 for the series. For information, call 647-6087.

Enrollment drops by 104

On Monday, 7,078 students were enrolled in the Manchester public schools — 104 fewer than were enrolled at the same time last year.

Education Monday that the fourth-day figure was "right on the money" with enrollment projections for this year. School officials had estimated that 7.050 students would enroll in the public schools this year. Kennedy said that 140 students more or less than that - or within 2 percent of projections - would be onsidered "acceptable."

The figure accounts for 3,526 elementary-school students, or 27 fewer than the same day last year; and 3,320 secondary students, or 87 fewer. Illing Junior High School had a decrease of 137 students from last year while Bennet Junior High School had a drop of six. Manchester High School had an increase of 56 students.

Enrollments in special programs included: Regional Occupational Training Center, 111; Bentley Day Treatment center seven: Adolescent Day Treatment center, 18; and Head Start, 96 Kennedy stressed that the enrollment figures are strictly for comparison purposes and that official enrollment is counted as of Oct. 1. There were 7,207 students in the public schools last Oct. 1

Irrigation contract awarded

A \$17,710 contract for an irrigation system at the soccer fields on Kennedy Road has been awarded by the town to Classic Landscape Design Co. of Springfield, Mass. Classic Landscape was the low bidder in late July for the

project, but the town is awaiting the completion of paper work by the company before signing a contract. The Board of Directors approved an appropriation of \$18,000 for the system May 14 by an 8-to-1 vote, with Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg voting against it. She argued that the soccer fields are

for citizen use and need not be brought up to professional In a report to the directors before the May 14 meeting, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said there is no adequate way to water the three soccer fields. He said any above-ground system would be costly in manpower and subject to vandalism Most of the money for the project will come from surplus in a federal grant for the development of Charter Oak Field. The town received \$52,000 more than was expected under the grant.

Diabetes group to meet

"The Latest in Diabetes Research" will be the topic of the first fall meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club on Sept. 17 at The guest speaker will be David S. Wilcox, a senior attending physician at Hartford Hospital who has been in private practice since 1962. Wilcox is past president of the Connecticut affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and is currently serving as a board member of that organization. He is the author of several papers on diabetes.

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so much trouble, not for myself or my parents, to worry about."
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Simmons and Ludes called a
meeting of those interested in field
hockey. Twenty girls turned out
and were told there would be no team because there was no coach. "They told us we didn't have enough enthusiasm to get a coach," Allen said.

Lukas said she and the others came away with the feeling it was their responsibility to find a coach. "It's not our job to get a coach,"

Was that impression given? "Absolutely not," Simmons replied. "What I said to them was that one of the things I didn't receive at all the beginning of the pre-season was a call to the main office or my office to see if the program was going to start or when it would

The girls said not enough was done to find a new coach. "We assumed we were going to have a coach," Lukas said. "We didn't know we didn't have a coach until we came back from camp," Allen

LUDES AND SIMMONS both said they did all they could to find a coach. Simmons said he tried in many ways to find a replacemen attempts failed.

. 'I used what I felt was a source getting them to camp. She used the sources she knew to come up with candidates. Supposedly some peo-ple showed interest but no one formally applied," Simmons said.



JILL LUKAS AND SUSAN ALLEN ... a team without a coach

"I contacted the CIAC (Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference) and it has been in the paper since May," Simmons said. 'It was in our biweekly bulletin that's available to all teachers in our system.

"I used what was at my disposal." Simmons said. Later, there was one applicant, said. "She met all qualifications but the fact she was let go at her

MARY FAIGNANT, longtime girls' softball coach at MHS, was

in 1982 and left for a full-time job Lisa Maccarone took over in 1983 and she also left for full-time employment. Neubelt, who coached in 1984, resigned to enter a graduate program at Central Connecticut State University. The players, at this point, would take anyone to coach to keep field hockey alive. "We can learn along with them," Lukas said. But the girls acknowledge that there's no hope for 1985. "I think

> Ludes are pessimistic about resumption of the field hockey

our hope of playing this year is gone. We just want people to know

we still want to play," Allen said.

and over again and it's not fair to the girls to do it again," Simmons said. "We've had four coaches in four years and that's real difficult

never close the door if it is a viable program," he said. The decision to cancel the 1985 season had to be made early las to know. Ludes said. He said the tantly," and that he felt terrible about the 11 girls who spent the

the number of available candidates is down. I feel they'd have to go out and beat the bushes to find a

New Start and Project Genesis

Hospital, MACC get mental health grants

By Susan Vaughn

Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches have received a total of three grants from the state Department of Mental Health to provide outreach services to men-tally ill people.

The area advisory board of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board learned the grants had been approved Tuesday after-noon from Patricia Dean, executive director of the regional board. Dean said that the Mental Health Board approved in July all three requests from Catchment Area 15, which serves eight area towns Manchester, State Mental Health Commissioner Audrey M. Worrell recently approved the board's

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people with work skills. The effort between the hospital's occupational therapy program and the located at 699-725 E. Middle New Seasons would provide the

work-skill training and partici-pants would be eligible for hiring y New Seasons upon completion f the program, according to a description presented to the Men-tal Health Board. The hospital would evaluate patients for participation in the program.

The hospital is working on the contractual arrangements for the program, but a definite starting date has not been sent, according to Andrew Beck, public relations director for the hospital. The grants to the Manchester orial Hospital is for \$78.925 to include \$22,505 for the New Star

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itation services and a social club for up to 110 chronically mentally The funds for New Start will ill people, Stancliffe said. With the added funds, Project provide for three additional beds and a half-time counselor for the program, which runs four super-Genesis will add pre-vocational

and transit employment program vised apartments in Manchester for 10 chronically mentally ill people - most of whom have recently been released from state staff to 10 by next April, according to Stancliffe hospitals, according to Elaine Stancliffe, director of New Start. are in the process of separating The new grant, which will be received in April, will add to the by April, Stancliffe said, Project \$60,000 grant received last April to run the program this year, Stanfull-time residential counselor

hockey program in 1961 and coached for four years. Then she

left to take a position at the

University of Hartford. She re-

turned to MHS in 1972 and found the

field hockey program floundering.

1981, when she wanted more time

the field hockey program's plight,

wo-sport coach again.

coach." Faignant said.

The Project Genesis grant will say that the new offices will be allow for expansion of the pro- somewhere on Main Street.

from Church Street to large o obtain and use secret Pentagor documents to get government contracts, the Justice Department quarters by the end of the month Attorney General Edwin Meese said the Justice Department also charged the defense arm of the company, GTE Government Systems Corp., in a separate action with an additional count of conspiracy.

The Pentagon said Tuesday the



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today is whether to accept Rea-

gan's mild penalties on Pretoria as

much tougher sanctions, which the

Hours after Reagan signed an executive order for his sanctions —

which incorporated much of the bill - the Senate voted 53-34 to

prevent the measure from coming

needed 60 votes, vowed to force a

second ballot today but Senate

Republican leader Robert Dole

said they probably would fail

anything else."
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indicts GTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fed-

eral grand jury has indicted three GTE Corp. officials for conspiring

Waltham, Mass., company, which

equipment, will plead guilty to the charge that it used the classified

District Court in Alexandria, Va.,

information to help the company

by subverting the defense procure

reserved for espionage cases.

The separate count of conspi

ployee who was marketing man

Virginia.
The indictment said Zettl en-

tered into consulting contracts with GTE, in which he "would,

among other things, convey to GTE without authority documents

of the Department of Defense

containing" classified information

relating to electronic warfare

Zettl supplied GTE with the

documents by turning them over

either directly to Carter or Edging-

ton for "trans-shipment to other GTE employees," the indictment

was paid more than \$119,000 for his

the United States."

ndictment said.

"Sanctions are in place

The bill's angry supporters, who

o the floor for a vote.

enough for now or to pass a bill with

Traveling at 46,000 mph, the 5-foot-tall robot craft sliced into the glowing tail of Comet Giacobini-Zinner at 6:53 a.m. EDT and later, climaxing a billion-mile seven-year voyage from Florida. this country enjoys making," NASA administrator James Beggs

AS FOR 1986, both Simmons and We've gone over a search over

whether there would be a field hockey program next year. "We

Faignant was sympathetic about but she said she didn't want to be a "I don't know why they're not money to go to field hockey camp in July. But he said there was waning interest in the sport. "I died a lingering death," he said The girls would argue. "We don't

"I'm very pleased that we're craft's radio reports to reach tracking stations on Earth and the still alive," said flight director Robert Farquhar.
The first indication that

been encountered was received at 6:57 a.m. when an instrument reported detecting electrically charged gases from the comet. The beeping from the spacecraft showed at 7:15 a.m. that the tail had been left behind.

The passage, which was ex-pected to take only five minutes, indicated the tail is 14,000 miles thick - three times what was anticipated. There was considerable concern

the craft, called the International Cometary Explorer, or ICE for short, might not survive the encounter but project scientist said at the Goddard Space Flight Tycho von Rosenvinge said the probe reported no evidence of any Center. "It is significant indeed

recess, but the Senate, stymied by

To prevail today, Senate suppor-ters have to hold Democratic

six absentee Democrats present

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.,

bringing the bill to the floor.
"The odds are against it by one

or two" votes, he said Tuesday. "I

understand the power of the

presidency and if things get close, I

suppose he (Reagan) could lean on

But Sen. Edward Kennedy.

who supports stronger sanctions,

was grim on today's prospect of

and find one more Republican.

a threatened filibuster, postponed

its vote until this week

probe was nearing the tail came at 6:55 a.m. EDT when instruments aboard the spacecraft detected a strong magnetic field. That in itself was a major discovery. The comet's tail is abou million miles long but NASA

estimated the spacecraft penetrated it about 5,000 miles from the comet's frozen nucleus. It was the first direct exploration of one of the cosmic snowballs from the far reaches of the solar

two votes of the 60 needed.

could change anytime.

while more people die."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.,

said the Senate should have the

sanctions law and not have policy

set by an executive order Reagan

"People are dying daily in South Africa," he said. "The United

States should take a firm moral

position against the apartheid that leads to that violence now, not wait

Reversing the five-year-old pol-

icy his administration called "con-

diplomacy, Reagan imposed li-

toria, including a ban on the U.S.

mited economic sanctions on Pre-

opportunity to vote on making the

Two and a half hours before it hit the tail, the probe detected an unusual phenomena that scientists believe represented a shock wave

apparent shock wave was 117,000 miles out from the comet.

"We're seeing a lot of new phenomena associated with the comet," said Steven Maran, a senior staff scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center. The Halley's explorers all carry comet from the sunward side. ICE is not equipped to take pictures and thus is targeted toward the tail of

the Halley's studies

The International Cometary Explorer has had a dizzying, billionfrom Cape Canaveral, Fla., seven years ago.

Giacobini-Zinner to complement

Its original job was to hover in a "halo orbit" 900,000 miles out from Senate faces sanctions showdown

Under escalating pressure for Pieter Botha said he was willing to discuss restoring citizenship to

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, South Africa, police today investiblack girl who died after being shot with a rubber bullet commonly

reforms in the country's system of South Africans when so-called states, technically independent of

bucked the 1 million-mph "wind" streaming toward Earth. But when of charged gases from the sun. The NASA bowed out of the race to lems, flight director Robert Farqucommand was sent to ICE at 2 p.m. har proposed sending the satellite

It took five swings past the moon, but in December 1983, the craft had enough energy to break the bonds of Earth's gravity and swing into a

heaters to save electricity for the

The comet will swing around the sun again in 1992.



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OPINION

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Lobbyists try

to prevent ban

on Krugerrand

WASHINGTON - As the Senate debates economic

sanctions against South Africa this week, a few

high-powered lobbyists will be doing all they can to

soften any action against what has become a symbol

of apartheid: the Krugerrand. The coin is minted by

the white-minority government from gold mined by

The lobbyists, hired by both the South African

government and the nation's gold-mining industry,

include a former campaign manager for Ronald

Reagan, George Bush's former press secretary, a

former Senate sergeant-at-arms and a number of

Former Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., who is

coordinating the lobbying effort to prevent a ban on

trading in Krugerrands, concedes that it all may be an

exercise in futility, as violence continues in South

Africa. It's the Pretoria government's choice of

response - reform or repression - that counts, he

quence." he told our associate Tony Capaccio, "but

what the government does in South Africa is what's

THIS RECOGNITION OF REALITY hasn't stopped

the lobbyists from doing their best, nor has it

discouraged the South Africans from laying out

substantial sums to promote its interests on Capitol

'What we in Washington do is of little conse-

politically powerless black miners.

former members of Congress.

Jack

Anderson

It's when, not if, Dodd backs O'Neill

will be to Moffett. The longer he waits, the less

liticians will be about the endorsement. With

them, it's a case of getting on board now without

that message across. They say Moffett may not

like it, but he would understand if Dodd were to

entitled to support from those of us in office.

But Dodd, who will be on the ballot as a

arty wheels, neither has made a formal

candidate for a second term, is using justifiable

caution. There's no telling what may happen in

politics, he says. And anyway, he keeps telling

declaration yet. Dodd believes he has plenty of

time and can afford to wait. He is a heavy favorite

without even knowing whom the Republicans will

DODD HAS HAD MOMENTS of strain with both

O'Neill and Moffett. The ex-congressman thought

Dodd didn't do enough for him in the tough 1982

Senate battle with U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, the

Republican who beat him. Dodd says that was a

bum rap. And Dodd grew impatient with O'Neill

Son, it's

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old enough. I'll tell you

all about

say, "Look, Toby, Bill is the incumbent and he's

Besides, times are fairly good and people say he's

agonizing about it. Dodd's people are trying to get

thrilled O'Neill and his team of hard-nosed

Bob Conrad

It's bye-bye time for U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd and former Congressman Toby Moffett, the two Democratic buds of promise from Connecticut

who arrived in Washington a decade ago. Since entering the House of Representatives together in the Class of 1975, the two then-30-yearolds have cooled their once compatible relationship anyway and will be more distant than ever when Dodd endorses Gov. Bill O'Neill for re-

election one of these days. Moffett, who took himself out of public office involuntarily when he lost a run for the Senate in 1982, intends to challenge O'Neill for the subernatorial nomination next year. A boost by Dodd would be a big help.

But it isn't a question of which way to go for Dodd, or which camp can exert the more persuasive pressure. Dodd knows what he must do and why his decision is best for the party and

The only issue with Dodd is when, not whether, he endorses O'Neill. Dodd will be in a position to have great influence on the 1986 campaign when that day arrives. His action, which may not come until after local elections in November, will have its impact on his own career, the Democratic race for governor and on the Republicans as well.

FIRST OF ALL, Dodd's support for O'Neill will be damaging to Moffett's chances, especially with Democratic liberals and labor. Moffett needs them as a strong presence among delegates to the state convention, where he hopes to qualify for a primary, and in his appeals for grass roots support in a showdown with the party

By endorsing O'Neill, Dodd will also hurt Moffett's ability to attract financial backing. The earlier Dodd moves, the heavier the blow

Potpourri

The greening of Nancy R.

"A first lady," says Time magazine's president-watcher Hugh Sidey, "is at least half of every presidency and on some days

Nancy Reagan proves Sidey's point. Rarely has a first lady hit such depths as she did during the Reagans' first year in Washington, then rebounded to such heights of popularity and influence on the presidency as she enjoys

In 1981-82, Mrs. Reagan could do no right. As unemployment climbed and the deficit deepened, the Reagans' rich friends forked over \$800,000 to redecorate the White House. Another \$209 000 went for new china And her \$5,000 designer dresses filled the gossip

President Reagan's advisers were aghast over the barrage of bad publicity, and some sought to keep her out of the public eye.

Others, including longtime family friend and pollster Richard Wirthlin, argued her image could yet be salvaged once Americans came to known the "real" Nancy. They were right: Today, Nancy Reagan is the most popular first lady of the last seven, at least, including Jacqueline Kennedy. Her polls even top those of the president.

Wirthlin uses one unorthodox test of popularity called the "feeling themometer," which measures how warmly or coldly people feel about a public figure. Most individuals rate in the low 50s, and rarely go up or down by more than 2 or 3 percentage points.

In 1982 Mrs. Reagan was stuck in the 40s. But in mid-August of this year, she scored 66 percent - reflecting an extraordinary change of heart by Americans.

She still dresses smartly, but most people are more impressed by what else she does notably her crusade against teenage drug abuse, which last year took her to 110 anti-drug events where she gave 14 speeches.

What do people like most about Nancy Reagan? According to polls: She supports her nusband and acts like a first lady should.

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NO LADY: If Americans really want someone who acts like a lady as first lady, Eleanor Smeal needn't apply.

president of the National Organization for Women says her group will "raise hell" with the Supreme Court and Congress if they go along with a lower court ruling against the idea of "comparable worth" pay for women.

Smeal, who recently wrested NOW's top post from more moderate Judy Goldsmith, told the National Press Club that "right-wing bigotry" was threatening women's gains of the last 30 years, including civil rights, birth control and abortion.

"We don't take our right-wing fascist opponents seriously enough," she contended Asked to name those she considers "fascist reactionaries," Smeal listed "the (publisher Richard) Vigueries, the (Sen. Jesse) Helmses, the (Sen. Orrin) Hatches, the (conservative activist Paul) Weyriches ... When they stop calling us leftists and communists and pinkos, I'll stop calling them



doing a good job.'

Fitzgerard to step down as state chairman well fore his term expired. Dodd argued that Capitol Fitzgerald was going to retire anyway, and sooner would be better than later. Comments Dodd sees O'Neill's performance improving all

the time, making him the best bet to retain control of the governor's office for Democrats. As a candidate on that ballot next year, Dodd had no difficulty making what he sees as the practical decision. Besides, Dodd can do business with O'Neill. The same is not true with Moffett and would carry over if Moffett won.

when he wanted the governor to urge Jim

In fact, Dodd would be in reasonably good shape if Weicker were elected governor. The two get along well in Washington. And if O'Neill were to lose to Weicker, Dodd would be the one to pick up the pieces as ranking leader of the Democratic

AS FOR DODD'S FUTURE, the goals haven't changed. The short-range one is winning in 1986. The long-range one is to land at the top of his party's national ticket. Every time he rides down Pennsylvania Avenue by the White House, Dodd says to himself, "Hey, why not?"

Certainly his war chest for a race he probably has in his pocket has the appearance of a political nest egg that could hatch bigger things later. It is well over the half-million-dollar mark now. Just last week, he added more than \$60,000 from a party in East Haddam for prosperous insurance types who paid \$1,000 each.

Dodd and Weicker could conceivably wage a war of the coattails next year in their separate election drives. But the bright young stars of 1975 are going their different ways in the year ahead and it will be "Sorry about that Toby, but bye



heard of

For example, the South African government has paid former Reagan campaign manager John Sears \$1.3 million in quarterly installments since April 1983. Among the issues Sears has been working on this year is the proposed ban on Krugerrand sales. He provided fact sheets to at least 63 members of Congress arguing that a ban would throw thousands of black miners out of work.

From January 1984 through March 1985, the Pretoria government paid the law firm headed by ex-Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., \$406,034. The firm has kept track of the progress of at least 18 congressional actions, including the proposal to ban

The South African gold industry's lobbying funds in this country are dispensed by its New York marketing arm, Internatinal Gold Corp. Ltd. A spokesman for the firm confirmed it had an operating budget of \$11.3 million for the first five months of 1985.

Among International Gold's expenditures this year s \$165,000 in retainer fees paid to the Washington law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart. Since 1983, the firm has been paid a total of \$247,857 by International Gold, to lobby against the Krugerrand ban.

AT BROWN'S URGING, Kirkpatrick & Lockhart in July hired Peter Teeley, Bush's former press monthly retainer is for advice he is to provide to International Gold, which also hired lobbyist Howard Liebengood, the former Senate sergeant-at-arms, for \$10,000 a month.

Teeley, pointing out that his client was the law firm. not the South African gold industry, declined to say what kind of advice he is providing to International Gold. Liebengood called the proposed Krugerrand ban "unfortunate and unfair," and said, "We're doing what we can for those people" - meaning,

Shortly after the firm hired Liebengood, but before it was getting any advice from Teeley, International Gold on June 21 donated \$20,000 to the Conservative Caucus Foundation, a leading New Right group. Brown himself has carried on a quiet lobbying campaign on behalf of the Krugerrand. It has included lobbying his one-time political opponent, Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., in February, and escorting an International Gold representative to a meeting with a State Department official in June.

Under the dome

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., currently in his eighth term on the Hill, has either grown in office or is tired of renting formal wear. He asked the Federal Election nmission if he could properly spend campaign contributions to buy a tuxedo for political functions. The commission, noting that members who were in Congress before Jan. 9, 1980, can spend their campaign funds for anything they choose, gave Clay its approval for puttin' on the ritz.

Regimes may come and go in Iran, but the secret police lives on. In the shah's day, the dreaded internal security force was called Savak. When Ayatoliah Khomeini took over, the underground enforces became known as Savamah. Now our intelligence sources say another bunch of secret police goons has appeared as part of the Revolutionary Guards. They report any "deviationism" to the mullahs, and reportedly make up in ruthlessness and fanaticism

Not so long ago Labor Day meant back-to-school sales and end-of-summer vacations. But nowadays, Labor Day too often means strike deadlines and contract negotiations. No one begrudges teachers a decent standard of living, but increasingly schoolchildren are paying the price in class disruption and make-up days. In Chicago, teachers went on strike for the third straight year. Nationwide, more than half a million students have been affected this year by teacher strikes. If teachers don't get any respect, as they so often lament, maybe it's because they act less like Mr. Chips and more like John L. Lewis.

U.S./World In Brief

Region tops in income

WASHINGTON - New England residents had the biggest incomes in 1984, as the Northeast fited from high-tech and service busi success and the Sun Belt remained mired in oil problems, government economists say. The New England states recorded a per capita personal income of \$14.421 last year - \$1.632 above the national average of \$12,789, the Bureau

of Economic Analysis said Tuesday. It was the second year of leadership for New England's six states. "They do very well at applying those technological innovations developed at New England universities," government analyst

olph DePass said Income for all states increased 9.4 percent in 1984 compared to 5.2 percent in 1984. The latest year's improvement still amounted to 6.2 percent after the effects of inflation were subtracted peyond the inflation rate last year.

Iraqi planes hit oli terminal

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraqi warplanes pounded Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today and the Iranian navy seized a Chinese-owned cargo ship in the southern Persian Gulf, official reports from the warring nations said.

The Iranians also said three people were wounded when a bomb planted in the rear of a car exploded in central Tehran Wednesday and the raqis reported attacking a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf.

The official Iranian news agency said the bomb that blew up in front of Tehran's city park at 9:40 a.m. "was installed at the rear of a car 60 percent of which was destroyed." No other details were

An Iraqi military statement, reported by the state-owned Iraqi News Agency, said the latest air attack on Kharg Island — the ninth reported by Baghdad in recent weeks - sparked huge fire and once again shattered Iranian dreams to repair the already damaged installations." The attack on Kharg, Iran's main oil exporting facility, and the assault on a "large naval target

Senate kills prayer proposal

WASHINGTON - The Senate has killed a measure backed by conservatives to strip federal courts of authority over school prayer cases but the issue is alive in a proposed constitutiona dment to allow silent prayer in school The Senate, voting 62-36, Tuesday tabled the sial measure, supported by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and the religious right, that would

down any state law allowing school prayer. The issue, however, could emerge again soon as a constitutional amendment, sponsored by Ser Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to allow silent prayer in

"It was not an easy vote for me," Hatch said, it voting against Helms' proposal, but he said he public school prayer should be be decided as a constitutional amendment and not by a simple majority of Congress

Dancer plummets to death SEATTLE - A "Dance of Birth and Death" by

an avant-garde Japanese dance troupe turned into horror on a downtown street when a male cer, his near-naked body whitened by flour fell six stories to his death before a crowd of Yoshiyuki Takada, 31, an eight-year member o

the five-man Sankai Juku dance company of Tokyo, was dead on arrival at Harborview Medical Center shortly after the lunch-hour accident Tuesday.

The performance, subtitled a "Dance of Birth and Death," had four nearly nude dancers — their heads shaven and their bodies coated with rice flour - hanging upside down from the top of a building and being lowered, head-first, slowly to the ground. The rope holding Takada by his

ankles snapped.
"I thought it was a mannequin at first," sa David Boeri, a television reporter assigned to cover the performance of the revolutionary style of dance created in the wake of World War II.

British youths, cops clash

BIRMINGHAM, England - Hundreds of police clashed with gangs of youths and arrested 92 people in a second night of rioting in Britain's

The Birmingham rioting lasted into the early hours and then appeared to die down but youths were reported throwing rocks in Liverpool. ce officers and three firefighters - were injured Tuesday night and 92 were arrested in th latest round of rioting in the predominantly black Handsworth section of Birmingham.

Two people have died since the looting, buring fighting erupted Monday in Birmingham Britain's second-largest city. Two other people Rioting spread to other districts Tuesday night.

Police cars were set afire and a furniture store looted in the Balsall Heath section, and police in the Mosely section were pelted with bottles and

In Liverpool, police said about 30 youths, most of them white, stoned passing cars in the Toxteth district, scene of fierce rioting during nationwide rbances in the summer of 1981.





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Panel cuts crop supports to gvie U.S. exports boost

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The House Agriculture Committee, ending nonths of haggling as the farm economic crisis worsened, sent the crop supports to make U.S. exports more competitive with foreign Chairman Kika de la Garza,

after a day's deliberation. "I think there seems to be feeling of understanding of the plight of rural America, of the plight of the farmer, that will be

D-Texas, said he hopes the House

supportive of this legislation," he said. By offsetting lower support with continued direct cash subs dies to farmers, price support and

would cost \$42.8 billion over the first three years of a five-year farm bill.

Tuesday, cut \$11.8 billion to comply with a congressional budget ceiling while avoiding substantial cuts in benefits the panel had tentatively approved. One administration official, who

asked not to be identified, called the cuts "smoke and mirrors." Randy Russell, executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary John done anything in any major way to address our policy concerns.

The \$11.8 billion in cuts were quickly approved by the committee after lawmakers from soybean states balked at a 10 percent floor and forced a compromise at 5

Other cuts resulted from delaying paying some farm benefits until later and putting a cap on The Senate Agriculture Commit-

work on its farm bill but approved

committee attempted for a second time during the long deliberations offering farmers a chance to vo to raise price supports sharply and to force mandatory restrictions of production of wheat and feed

The group picked up only two votes since their last loss in suffering a 22-19 defeat on the

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mc mated that one-third to one-half of farmers in his area would be forced out of business in the next

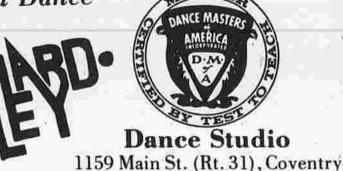
"For some of our farmers, this is going to be the last chance for them

But opponents warned that with higher prices, the United States other countries and would to erect tee, meanwhile, resumed slow barriers against imports. Exports percent lower than a 1981 record.



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Titanic makes news again

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the British luxury liner Titanic in 1912 with the loss of 1,513 lives was one of the most shocking disasters thi century has

known. Now, 73 years later, the ship figures importantly in the news again. Its wreckage was found Sept. 1 roughly 500 miles off Newfoundland in water nearly

Already controversy has began to stir over such questions as ownership, views on salvage, and whether the ship should be kept intact as a maritime memorial to The Titanic was the biggest and

the people who died in the disaster most luxurious cruise liner of its era - and supposedly the safest. But on its maiden voyage — from iceberg ripped the starboard hull and the vessel sank the night of April 14-15. A total of 712 in

lifeboats were rescued by other For a glimpse of the tragedy as

New York American of April 16,

N. La Verl

Christensen

THE NEWSPAPER USED 3nch type for its banner headline. A sub-banner announced that John Jacob Astor, a wealthy U.S. capitalist, was among the passengers drowned. News bulletins

and an artist's drawing of the ship ramming the iceberg finished off the page. The passenger list for that first voyage of the famous White Star Line vessel included an impressive roster of notables, and a report has persisted through the years that

portrayed in newspaper coverage, the Sept. 1 discovery, a number of let's look at the front page of the people in Britain and America

ters for decades. Now, just since

the purser's safe held a fortune in The location of the Titanic has eluded salvage and treasure hun-

London insurance company claims inderwriters own the hulk. On the other hand, a Boston maritime lawyer reportedly says ownership will be difficult to prove. But the lawyer added that if the Titanic is still owned by English insurance companies or the successors t White Star Line, England probably still has national title and control The French and American or-

and Washington. Perhaps at that time we'll all gain a better understanding of the facts and issues as the sequel to the story of the ill-fated Titanic further

have expressed interest in salvage

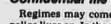
Officials of the U.S.-French expedition who found the ship's wreckage with ultra-sophisticated want to prevent exploitation of the Titanic, Study and documentation are the important things now, they

say, and archaeological finds must be preotected. For security reasons, officials have not disclosed the precise location of the ship. It seems apparent that eventually some international group should be set up to protect the site from

AGREE WITH Robert Ballard. chief scientist with the U.S.-French team, who declared salvage attempts would be "ridiculous" and would desecrete the gravesite of the Titanic victims. I respect also the views of Titanic Historical Society officials who think the ship should remain 'where it is, as it is." Said John

Hollis, one official: "Take a souvenir - her bell was only rung three times when the iceberg was sighted - and make a movie. The put her back to sleep." One of the immediate questions to be settled is that of ownership. A

ganizations which sponsored the search expedition are planning the discovery for Friday in Paris



what they lack in competence.

Mini-editoriai

Bennet head says project will pay up

The second serious problem, he said, is a leak from an undisco vered source into the apartment of Thomas Ceniglio during heavy

"I'm sure he has water in his apartment tonight," FitzGerald FitzGerald said he did not

were "any greater than in any other apartment. FitzGerald said he understood when the BHC was created that it partisan, with most of its actions

by unanimous vote. 'It would indeed be a shame if partisan politics were at this point destroy this non-partisan efort," he said, alluding to criticism of the project and its operation by the three Republican members of the Board of Directors.

Seven area high school seniors -

four from East Catholic High School and three from Mancheste

High School — have been named

Merit Scholarship competition,

holic are Joel A. Ciszewski of East

Hartford, Jonathan P. Daly of

Vernon and James E. Kasprzak of

Rockville, Michelle M. Freemer o

according to announcements by the schools today.

The four students at East Ca-

Tenant may have a say

A tenant of the Bennet Apartments will probably be appointed by the Board of Directors to a vacancy on the Bennet Housing

Director James Fogarty said at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night that the Democratic majority on the board plans to appoint a tenant to the Bennet board. The decision to make that appointment was made in

Democratic caucus Monday night At the meeting Tuesday, John R. FitzGerald, president of the Bennet Housing Corp., said the corporation directors would welcome tenant representation.

plaints were published Aug. 22, the three Republicans held a news conference at which they posed a number of questions, including some about the partnership's "Can we expect problems in the

Wyneding Hill Road and Warren

The area students are amon-

15,000 high school seniors from 5 states named today by the Na-tional Merit Scholarship Corp.

the qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, taken in October

1984. To qualify as a finalist vying

for 5,800 merit scholarships, infor

mation about the students' high

activities must be documented by

future or are you going to stay on top of it?" Republican Minority

lack of response by the firm hired to manage the apartments — the Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. — to their requests for

CDC's Erie Tuesday night.

Erie said Tuesday he would monitor the management of the artments and said CDC takes lems. He said he would not make excuses for the problems that were

Leader William Diana asked

and were misleading.
At a meeting of Bennet tenants sunday night, Erie said the CDC did not know of the existence of problems for tenants and should have known.

"We will not stop until they are all solved," he said. As he did Sunday, Erie said CDC is making an effort to hire an on-site superintendent. The lack of an on-site person to handle minor problems as they arise was one of the chief complaints of tenants. Besides Smyth, Vincent Kelly of dams Street and Robert Faucher f Spruce Street also criticized the

Kelly said the Bennet Housing Corp. should meet more than twice a year. He said the management participation in the project hears complaints and does nothing Faucher said it is time to stop

net situation at Tuesday's

talking about the problems and tel managers to do something about them Every criticism about the apart ment operation drew applause real, but said some of the news- from four or five tenants who

Last German WWII POW to surrender

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -World War II finally comes to an end today for Georg Gaertner, who claims to be the last fugitive German prisoner of war in America. Gaertner was scheduled to surrender to Immigration and Naturalization Service officials

today - 40 years after he escaped from a prisoner of war camp in New Mexico. INS and he said the pressure of his officials did not say if Gaertner would be jailed as an illegal Gaertner, whose account of his 40 years as a fugitive, 'Hitler's Last Soldier in Amer-

was a sergeant in Hitler's captured in an Allied rout in North Africa. Sent to the United States and incarcerated with other POWs at Camp Deming, N.M., Gaertner said he escaped rather than be repatriated

because he had learned his

former German home had been

ica," was published recently,

he jumped a train that passed near the camp every other day, winding up in California, where he became a migrant laborer, developed his English and wound up as a ski instructor and tennis pro using the name Dennis Whiles. Gaertner was married in 1964,

secret life and fear of capture He said he obtained FBI file on the agency's search for him, learning that J. Edgar Hoover once ordered every field office to check local telephone directo ries for the name Georg Gaertner also wrote that he

"horrible atrocities of the concentration and mass extermina days as a POW. Gaertner said the last fugitive POW other than himself was captured in 1964.

Hartman, state agree on land swap at I-84

The Manchester High scholars academic performance an named are Hugh Blodgett of Knollwood Drive, Matthew Kim of the high school principals.

Seven are in running

for merit scholarships

The Hartman Tobacco Co. has reached an out-of-court agreement with the state over a 2.4-acre parcel of land the state condemne n 1983 for the reconstruction of Interstate 84.

Richard Newfield, president of Hartman, said today that under the July 26 agreement the company has purchased land that connects its undeveloped 25-acre parcel to Buckland Street. The larger piece of land, the site for a sed motel, lost its access to state bought the 2.4-acre parcel for \$137,000. Without access to Buckland Street, it would have been impossible for Ectray Inc. to build

Newfield said Hartman bought a Officials for the Eighth Utilities 0.38-acre parcel from the state for District were unavailable for com-

years ago. The parcel is on Buckland Street and connects the street to the 25-acre site just south

Planning and Zoning Commission but has not made plans to begin building, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said. Pellegrini said the ing a study on the size and location of a trunk sewer line that woul Turnpike. There are still questions on where the motel's sewer service will come from, he said

spokeswoman said this morning.

A 12-year-old boy suffered a leg McLaughlin, 57, of 49 Birch St., Street, a police report said.

WALLINGFORD (UPI) -About one dozen former students from an exclusive Wallingford prep school were scheduled to enter pleas today in federal court in Bridgeport in connection with an alleged cocaine-smuggling trip. Rosemary Hall started trickling into the offices of the federal Drug

Bridgeport this morning.

The students were scheduled to appear later today before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Bridgeport, court officials

Obituaries

Norman H. Piitt

Norman H. Plitt, 67, of 16 Flower St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Langer) He was born in Manchester April 18, 1910, and had been a resident of

Before he retired in 1981, he worked for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 35 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen E. Plitt of Manchester, a daughter, Patricia F. Plitt of Tolland; a sister, Dorothy Kissman of Scotland

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial willi be in East Cemete Calling hours are Thursda ...om 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Conn.; and several nieces and

Ectrav, a New York-based com pany, has proposed to build a Red Roof Inn motel on the site. Ectrav

Accident injures boy

r struck him as he crossed denly jumped out in front of him' immit Street, police and a as he drove north on Summit car struck him as he crossed Manchester Memorial Hospital Todd Mendenhall of 31 Grove St. remained in satisfactory condition being struck by the car at about 8 The driver of the car, Philip J.

The boy was running from the left side of the road, McLaughlin told police, contending he had trouble spotting Mendenhall be cause oncoming vehicles blocked his view. Police had not filed any charges in the incident as of this

Ex-preppies in court

The students are charged with financing a trip to Venezuela last year by two former classmates who were arrested for allegedy trying to smuggle cocaine into the United States. Federal officials refused com-

ment Tuesday on the secret grand jury proceedings, but a Choate officials had been subpoenaed last week to appear in U.S. District

Fire is beaten Town of Manchester firefighters

were called to the Gunver Manu-facturing Co. at 234 Hartford Road shortly after noon today to put out a

He said the fire was put almost ediately after firefighters arrived. The cause of the fire was unknown at press time.

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracces, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Giorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fall. I have had my request granted. O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ma

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SPORTS

NL roundup

Mets learn well, grab lead in the East

By Fred McMane United Press International

One good brawl deserves

Last Saturday, Mariano Duncan of the Los Angeles Dodgers got into a scuffle with pitcher Ed Lynch of the New York Mets, causing Lynch become unraveled, and the

The Mets must have learned only learned of the Nazi's something from that game be-

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When order was restored. Howard Johnson tagged a 2-1 pitch for a grand slam that launched the Mets to victory.
"He made a bad, bad pitch,"

Herzog. "I was more upset with that than (with) him hitting the He just forgot for a few seconds what he was doing. But you don't nit George Foster with two men on

Foster, who came to the plate after Darryl Strawberry was walked intentionally after Cox went to a 2-0 count on him, said he would have rather hit than be hit in that situation.

in that situation," said Foster.
"They walked Strawberry to get to "I wanted to get the team fired up with a hit or a home run. I was Foster did not disturb his "I pitched well after that," said

but we showed a lot of characte

after being down 5-1 in the first. We

victory gave New York a one-game

ssion of first place, when they

Ron Darling, 15-5, won his fifth

straight start for the Mets. The right-hander pitched 6 1-3 innings

before yielding to Roger McDo-well, who notched his 13th save.

Cox, the victim of New York's

With the first game under their

imperative that we win here,

Gooden, 20-4, will be opposed by

St. Louis ace John Tudor, 17-8. The

Tommy Herr homered for St.

Elsewhere in the NL. Los An-

geles swept Atlanta 10-1 and 10-4,

San Diego edged Cincinnati 3-2,

Pittsburgh shaded Chicago 2-1,

and Philadelphia topped Montreal

uston downed San Francisco 4-1

game is already a sellout

five-run first, fell to 15-9.

"When you have a good hitter pitch, he's gonna hit it. "They got a big jump scoring especially after we scored one in the first. We could have let down,

just came up short." cause they put the same tactic to The game, played before a sellout crowd of 50,195, was the good use Tuesday night en route to a 5-4 triumph over the St. Louis George Foster, hit by a pitch lead over the Cardinals in the NL East. It marked the first time since from Danny Cox to load the bases in the first inning, riled his Aug. 22 the Mets have held sole

teammates up when he stared down Cox, causing both benches and bullpens to empty onto the

Rose hitless

belts and Dwight Gooden going tonight, Johnson said the Mets are in a good position. 'If we take 2-of-3, we'll pick up a a game," said Mets' manager Davey Johnson. "And with Dwight going tomorrow, the momentum has shifted into our court. It's said St. Louis manager Whitey

Not just Foster, you don't hit

You want to get a chance to hit

Dodgers 10-10, Braves 1-4 Padres 3, Reds 2 At Atlanta, Duncan drove in five runs to back the five-hit pitching of

Mets' players follow George Foster (15) after the latter

took offense after being hit by a pitch by Cardinals' hurler

Dodgers in the opener. Greg Brock belted a grand slam to highlight a five-run seventh that helped Los

on's seventh-inning single scored

Danny Cox. The players mingled around the mound but Pete Rose went hitless, disappoint ing a sellout crowd of 51,045 by

going 0-for-4 and remaining tied with Ty Cobb for most career hits. Pirates 2, Cubs 1 At Cincinnati, Garry Templet At Pittsburgh, Rick Reuschel

12-7, tossed an eight-hitter and

no punches were thrown and no one was hurt. Cox was hurt by the next batter, Howard Johnson, who belted grandslam homer. Mets won, 5-4. pitching his fourth complete game.

salez hit a two-run homer to lead

help the Astros. Knepper, 13-10, struck out six and walked none in

Astros 4, Glants 1 At Houston, Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and Kevin Bass knocked in a pair of runs to

Chris Brown hit his 15th homer for

Phillies 5, Expos 2

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 11th to lift the Phillies.

At Oakland, Calif., Bruce Bochte

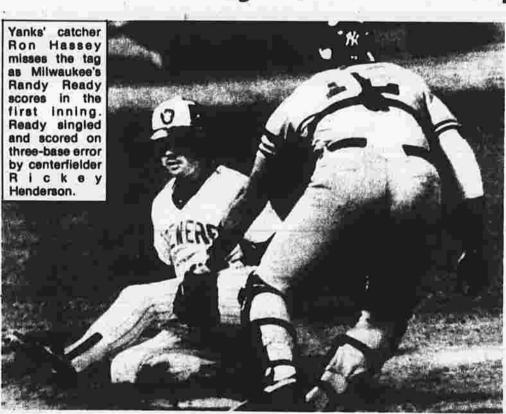
homered to break a 3-3 tie in the

fifth inning and Dave Kingman hit

the 15th grand slam of his career to

major league debut for Texas,

Yankees stay close to Jays in AL East; Billy fumes



By Collins Yearwood

Basking in the glow of the longest vinning streak in the major leagues, Yankee manager Billy Martin can still find something to New York extended its skein to 11 games Tuesday night by-out-

slugging the Milwaukee Brewers nes of the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays who nipped the Detroit Tigers 2-1. Martin, however, could only gripe about the groundskeeping.
"The field is unplayable," Martin said. "It shouldn't be played on.
I'm going to protest the game

bly should have done it last night." Martin said the field was not covered by a tarp during Sunday's "It's a league rule, you have to have a tarp on the field," he said.

"They told me it leaks. I bet it The soggy field didn't hamper Yankee hitters, however. Ron Hassey, Ken Griffey and Dan Pasqua each homered to make a winner of starter Ed Whitson, 10-7, who worked seven innings, giving up 12 hits and eight runs. Bob Shirley worked 1 1-3 inning for his out 11 batters. Doyle Alexander

Milwaukee starter Ray Burris, 9-12, took the loss.

Yankee fifth that turned a 3-1 deficit into a 6-2 New York lead. With two out, Don Mattingly doubled home Rickey Henderson and Ken Griffey and Dave Winfield walked before Hassey's drive hit Ready, who went 5-for-5, in the fifth to cut the New York lead to 6-4 before the Yankees scored four

fey's three-run homer, his seventh

closed the New York scoring.

White Sox 7, Twins 2 At Chicago, Ron Kittle's sixthblast off Burris, keyed a five-run inning solo home run broke a 2-2 tie and sparked the White Sox.

Royals 6, Angels 0 At Anaheim, Calif., Charlie Leibrandt tossed a three-hitter and Frank White and Lonnie Smith Royals, Leibrandt, 15-7, struck ou three and walked two in winning decisions. Kirk McCaskill, 9-11. more times in the sixth on Henderson's RBI single and Grif-A's 10, Rangers 3

The Brewers pulled to 10-6 on an RBI single by Paul Molitor and a Winfield throwing error on Ready's single.
Paul Householder's two-run shot power the A's. Chris Codiroli, 11-12, n the seventh cut the lead to 10-8. worked 5 1-3 innings for the victory with Jose Guzman, making his In the eighth, Henderson's RBI double and Mattingly's 123rd RBI

taking the loss. Blue Jays 2, Tigers 1

Indians 8, Mariners 5 At Seattle, Joe Carter hit a At Toronto, Damaso Garcia two-run, inside-the-park homer and Mike Hargrove drilled a Jesse Barfield from second with two-run single to help the Indian two out in the seventh inning to pace the Blue Jays. Jack Morris dropped to 14-10 despite striking 3-3, worked three innings and was snap a four-game losing streak credited with the victory. Frank

raised his record to 15-8 with his Look at the local scene, and, oh yes, take a letter

Open letter to 'Oil Can' Boyd:

I'm a long-time New York Mets fan, contrary to some vicious remarks by some of my closest associates, and I've been meaning to write to you for Just work got in the way.

If my memory serves me correctly, back in July, right before the All-Star break, you said something about going to that game and teaching Dwight Gooden a thing or two about pitching. C'mon! You do have a sense of humor. If I'm not mistaken, you came up for cups of coffee in '82 and '83 and had records of 0-1 and 4-8 those two

years. And you had a 5-8 record at Pawtucket before coming up in '83, didn't you? Dwight was 19-4 at Lynchburg that year, winning 15 in a row. He was also brought up and helped Tidewater in the Triple A Minor League World Series. Now, my memory isn't so good, mind you Dennis. but didn't you have a 12-12 record last year and have to spend some time in the minors after an abysmal

Dwight, now correct me if I'm wrong, was 17-9, set a

new Major League record in strikeouts with 276, was named National League Rookie of the Year, and set baseball on its ears. Now this year, granted, you had a good start. You were something like 9 and 5 and were all excited about being named to the All-Star team. And Dwight? Well, let's not get into that, it's embarrassing.

nd half of the season hasn't been too good

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

11 with an ERA of what, 3.66? Seems kinds mediocre. And you challenged your teammates to give you some run support. Said something about them not trying

I think Jimmy had every right to take you down a Now Dennis, I know you're only 25, and Dwight is 20, but don't you think you have some growing up to do Good luck the rest of your career.

Let's go Mets

Mets and St. Louis Cardinals began their three-game set-to last night at Shea Stadium, with the for you, has it? Let's see, overall, you're what. 13 and hosts holding on for a 5-4 win to pull one game in front

the series are: tonight Gooden (20-4) vs. John Tudor (17-8) and Wednesday afternoon Ed Lynch (10-7) vs. Joaquin Andujar (20-9). Tudor — Red Sox fans take note - has been exceptional has last 20 starts. In that span, he's 16-1 with a 1.29 ERA and three no-decisions.

Gooden goes into his match-up with a 1.74 ERA, while Tudor's overall earned run average is at 1.95. The three-game set is crucial, not critical, with both clubs having 24 games left after it's all over. But its importance cannot be short shrifted. A year ago when the surprising Mets were in the hunt with the Cubbies, Chicago came to Shea, dropped the opener to the Mets and Gooden, and then won three

in the NL East. The pitching match-ups for the rest of

in a row. They then returned to Wrigley and swept the Mets in four straight. After that the Cubs had the upper hand, and won the division by 61/2 games. New York visits St. Louis for three games Oct. 1-2-3. Now those games will be critical, if the race remains

On the local front

Manchester High's search for a new boys' basketball coach should be completed in the next 2-3 weeks. Director of Athletics Mike Simmons reported they are conducting interviews Thursday with nine candidates coming before the five-member search committee. That group will make a recommendation - the number uncertain - with the finalists to go before Simmons and high school principal Jake

Simmons said he hopes the new coach will be named

within two weeks. A fly in the ointment is there is no teaching position to offer the new coach. That could

Mt. Nebo is undergoing renovation work that will prevent East Catholic from playing its home girls soccer games there and also force Manchester Midget Football to play elsewhere. The midgets, whose season opens Friday night, Sept. 20, will play on the outfield area of adjacent Moriarty Field. Carl Silve assistant Manchester Rec Department director, said

he doesn't foresee that as a problem. There are those who may think that would tear up the outfield but Silver isn't worried. "They only play there once a week for eight weeks and if it rains they'll

play Saturday," he said. The renovation work will include returfing and installation of an irrigation system. It will take a

couple of weeks to complete and after that the field has to sit for six weeks. . Manchester Midget Football League is down in numbers from a year ago. League president John Marchie reports the teams number 29 players per team, against 34 per team a year ago. "Interest has dropped off, I guess," Marchei said. The league for the second year in a row will be operating with four

teams. For years there were five but. The ninth grade girls soccer program ran into a problem — no coach — meaning those individuals, which number 10, will be eligible to play for the Manchester High varsity and junior varsity teams. A couple of candidates did step forward after that decision was made so there will be a com seventh-eighth grade team when a coach is selected

night for a game with the Braves, said: "I never sold nor gave any 'greenies' to Dale Berra." San Francisco Giants outfielder day against Strong, saying he made two cocaine buys from him in Atlanta. Leonard returned to court today for continued cross-Adam Renfroe Berra, like Leonard an admitted

former cocaine user who testified

Madlock were dispensing amphethe Pirates' 1979 championship pills from them until the 1980s. Prosecuting U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson indicated later in the day his office is investigating the

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Berra, who Monday named former Pirate teammates Dave Parker, Lee Lacy, John Milner and users, introduced the names of the Pirates.

ines?" Renfroe asked. Portland (the Pirates' former Class AAA team in Oregon) and

"From Bill Madlock." Who else, if anyone, did you get "From Willie Stargell."

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"Willie Stargell gave you the pain because it makes your Stargell said: "Totally untrue. I am as shocked as anybody

a few years ago than it is now."

"Yes, it is," Berra said, "but I think it was much more prevalent grand jury that spent several Asked why ballplayers take "They make you more alert. They make you feel stronger. Like if you have sore legs, they make Hernandez of the New York Mets your legs stronger. If you have a hamstring pull, or a sore back or cocaine users who also testified

Several other players, including

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FRIDAY Beys Seccer East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30. Gir's Seccer Coventry at East Catholic, 3:30.

SATURDAY
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East Catholic, Manchester at Winsham Invitational.

George Suitor agrees. much training during the summer as I would have liked. Our first "It's too young of a team to be expected to go undefeated," the 12-year Manchester High boys time trial really will be at Windham (Invitational on cross country team expressed. The Indians posted an 11-0 dual neet mark in '84, capturing the its CCC East title but Suitor puts first Central Connecticut Conference East Division championship en route. They secured third placement in Class LL behind powerhouses Southington and

Suitor expects Lemieux to be the leader. "He has a great deal of

he said. After that he admitted not

being able to tab a top seven.
"We really haven't had any time
trials yet. We've been just doing a

has new faces

When a team loses five of its top

seven from the year before - and that season was an unbeaten one —

the new team shouldn't be ex-pected to follow suit.

Xavier and went on to annex fifth place at the State Open shape than its coach. The 37-yearthough, are the likes of Vinnie Liscomb, Paul Toland and Mike old Suitor was scheduled to un-dergo surgery Tuesday at St. replace at the drop of a hat. The cupboard - as always at Manchester High — isn't bare. Top couple of days and in a cast about mieux and Tom O'Marra, jun-Thornton, will be in charge until 3ob Dickson and Steve Gallacher year but we still want to win,"

and sophomores Sean Toland, Shaun Brophy, Mike Taylor, Rob Sheftel, Dana Dieterle and Chris "It's a hard-woking team so far and they are fighting for posi-tions," Suiter said. "The sopho-Rockville/Fermi H, 30 at Hartford mores (Toland, Brophy, Taylor) Oct. 4 at NFA with Fitch, 8 at have been pushing the older kids in

"We're a very young crew and East Hartford H. 24 CCC East some talent there. We may be too young but we may surprise some Wickham Park).

people by the end of the year. I'd like to be in the top ten (in the state) by the end of the year." he MCC opens with tie

lege's 1985 soccer opener with the visiting Southern Connecti-edge in corner kicks. The Owls

pleased with his club's "com- range saves. posed defensive game."
"We kept our heads in the well," Farrell noted, "Anything else and Southern would have demonstrate. For a season a 2 p.m. match-up against opener, I'm pleased; we have defending New England NJCAA opener, I'm pleased; we have

cut State University junior applied heavy pressure in the varsity ended in a scoreless at closing minutes, but Cougar Cougar Field Tuesday. goalie Josh Corlett preserved his shutout with several close

all, while Southern counterpart Chris Jurgles made three. Saturday at Brockton, Mass, in

Juniors Doug Johnson and Scott

Bettinger, freshman Jeff Sawyer

the completely vacated midfield area. Junior Matt Coakley is

may find himself up front, too.

returning starter, will be up front. Juniors Sal Vernalli, Peter Albert

Scott House are also looking for

playing time up front.

Cheney booters shooting for .500

Sports Editor

A year ago was a banner one for the Cheney Tech soccer team. The Beavers collected the most wins in school history (9) and had their Charter Oak Conference, securing third place with a 6-2-1 mark. Duplicating, or coming close to that level, may be more difficult or the Techmen in '85 inasmuch as fifth-year Coach Paul Soucy begins the campaign minus eight of the 11 Nevertheless, Soucy, who'll take his charges into the season opener believes his team may meet with some success. "Looking over the schedule, I could foresee a .500 season. I'd be happy with that," he

Cheney, which finished 9-6-1 last year, finds its returning strength will fill in well."

Dennis Foreman and junior strong down the middle defensively with that pair," Soucy said, and I believe the other fullbacks The wing fullbacks will come from either Chris Eldridge, Mark Cusson or Mike Vasallo, all jun-iors. Either Tom Dowd or Tom Jezouit, both juniors, will be in goal with the non-starter in a possible

"They have the ability of having a good season. They just have to go out and play consistently."
Schedule: Sept. 12 Berlin H, 14

Angels acquire Sutton for the pennant stretch

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Southern California, where he California Angels, looking for an experienced arm for their pennant run, Tuesday acquired Don Sutton from the Oakland A's for two players to be named.

Southern California, where he started his career.

"I found out about the possibilty of coming here last night, but it wasn't until this morning that I was really coming the coming that I was really coming the comming that I was really comming the comming the comming that I was really comming the comming that I was really comming the comming that I was really comming the comming Sutton, 13-8 with a 3.89 ERA, had become the top pitcher on the Dakland staff since joining the Stadium. "I'm so glad to be home. I become the top pitcher on the team before the 1985 season. The 40-year-old right-hander,

and President Reagan waiting to telephone congratulations. Rose career where there's not a lot left. who has 293 victories and has consistently been one of baseball's best pitchers, was in the second year of a two-year contract.

"I'm numb. I could give you words about how happy I am to be here, but I don't think it will really hit me until I roll out of bed tomorrow morning. I just want to when he became a free agent after fit into a very good club and hold up

MHS x-country



tackle and Mieczkowski at line-

backer - return to familiar

line up over the ball on 'D'. Bayer

ends, Fusco and Kwasnicki the

wo more two-way men, are the

Running back Kevin RisCassi (at left) will be a kev ingredient for the East Catholic High football team in 1985. Scott Vibberts (above) threw 9 TD passes a year ago when East posted an 8-2 record. The Eagles open the

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East Catholic football preview

Seniors in forefront again

Jude Kelly has an affinity for it's your shot," notes Kelly, in his basic philosophy of revolution and

In simple terms, PT (playing class system. 'Playing time' is a reward for 'putting in time' - from to the varsity

"I've always believed in playing seniors who have worked up the ladder and paid their dues," said Kelly. "It's not easy for an

for the coaching staff: the annual reconstruction of the Eagles' starting lineup. When the scheme is flowing properly, heir apparents are ever present to step in for their turn. It's a unique design, though an unpopular one with many schools that often keep or start younger players over seniors of the same ability in order to "build for the

inish tied for third in scoring for to score more than last year Soucy said. "Putting the ball in the net may be our biggest problem,"

starters for Cheney but Soucy said most of the juniors have been junior varsity teams. "I think that has to help," the Beaver coach

Cromwell H 1: 30 p.m., 17 Prince Tech, 20 RHAM H, 24 Rocky Hill H, Oct. 1 Coventry H, 4 Vinal Tech A, 8 Bacon Academy H, 11 Portland A, 15 Cromwell A, 18 Bolton A, 25 Prince Tech A, 29 East Hampton A, 31 Bolton H.

still needs one hit By Mike Tully situation," Hoyt said, "If I gave up CINCINNATI - Poor Eric the hit, it would be part of history.

San Diego right-hander was trying to get an out in the 1984 postseason. Without much success.
His fastball posed a bigger hazard than sunburn to

lot like Pete Rose. "I might have been trying too hard," Cincinnati's playermanager said Tuesday night, explaining his hittess night. "I was overanxious but not nervous." Rose went 0-for-4 to leave him even with Ty Cobb at 4,191 career hits and make Show a potential victim for 4,192 tonight.
"I was seeing the ball good," Rose continued after San Diego's 3-2 victory over the Reds.

With 51,045 fans cheering for him

popped out to short twice and flied out to left twice. Three of the outs came against right-hander LaMarr Hoyt, a former Cy Young Award winner pitching for the first time after three weeks of shoulder problems. Hoyt appeared the ideal dispenser of hit No. 4,192. A control pitcher, he would never walk Rose. He would give him something to

defending Class MM state champs. A total of 15 seniors. were gone from the 10-1 1983 Hartford County Conference cowell enough to go 8-2 and tie for

Easts upcoming campaign, homestanding South Windsor High Saturday at 1:30 p.m., is once

ing 14 starters. Mo various levels, such planned pronotable among the missing will be a 1,156-yard rusher as the HCC's Offensive Player of the Year. A modicum of varsity experience remains prevalent, but several players have been moved double duty. As many as nine Eagles may go both ways on offense and defense. Lack of depth makes lack of injuries imperative,

conditioning remains a key. Rose too anxious,

Backed by a 2-0 lead, Hoyt faced Rose in the first inning and led him Templeton.
In the fourth, Rose swung at the That was injury. Now here comes insult, and it looks an awful

> and last cigarette, and passed them to 21-year-old rookie reliever In the eighth inning, with the Padres leading 3-2, McCullers met second with the potential tying run. I went out there," said McCullers.
> "I knew I'd face him. A base hit

Rose sent a looping liner to left that Carmelo Martinez caught sidestepped the company of Tracy Stallard, Al Downing, and Tom home run to Roger Maris in 1961 to break Babe Ruth's record: Down-ing surrendered Hank Aaron's

halfback Kevin RisCassi — return Like the offense, only two defenders — Fusco at defensive to their same slots.

is the QB situation. Senior co-captain Vibberts, who passed for five more, was a first team all-HCC selection. His back-up, junior T.J. illustrated by his player-of-thesignal-caller in last year's Turkey Day win over Manchester. tional Wishbone offense, but Vib-

210-pound senior tackles. Rob

should adjust. Both started on

defense last year and will go the

berts' aerial acumen may get Alibrio at monsterback, senior targets will be split end Jon Bayer seniors. Junior Sean Keane may also do some receiving. the kicking and punting chores. He

past two campaigns. "The key to the league is right halfback. Senior co-captain Vin Fusco, a guard in '84, is the new fullback. The left halfback because there's just too many good berth will go to either junior Bill Whether East Catholic continues Barry or sophomore Aaron to stay near the top depends on its A complete overhaul of the

side. Senior Mike Sweeney takes p.m., Nov. 28 Manchester A 11 a.m.

offensive line will undoubtedly be a Schedule: Sept. 14 South Windmajor factor. A pair of 6-3, sor A, 21 Ledyard A, 27 Fairfield Northwest Catholic (at Dillon) 7:30 p.m., 25 Notre Dame (W.Haven) Mangiafico, last year's monster-back on defense, is at one guard Nov. 2 St. Joseph's A 2 p.m., 8 position, with either junior J.B. Kaldy or Josh Scalor on the other South Catholic A (at Dillon) 7:30,



Sports In Brief

Slow pitch tourney opens tonight

the Manchester Rec Department, begins play tonight with

Over at Fitzgerald, Gentle Touch Car Wash opposes Telso at 6

p.m. and it's Farr's vs. Irish Insurance at 7: 30 p.m. The twinbill

at Robertson has Washington Social Club vs. Aldo's Pizza in the 6

p.m. opener and Center Congo vs. Sullivan Landscaping in the

UConn booters face BC tonight

The Huskies are ranked 12th in the latest NCAA Division I poll

Midget collection set Saturday

Annual Manchester Midget Football League collection will be

conducted Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m. Players will be

in their game shirts and cheerleaders will be appropriately

Funds raised will be used to purchase equipment and

Lakers sign Chuck Nevitt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Chuck Nevitt, the tallest player in NBA

history and a member of the NBA champion.Los Angeles Lakers,

Bills change back-up QB

ORCHARD PARK N.Y. - The Buffalo Bills Tuesday waived

quarterback Joe Dufek and acquired quarterback Bruce

Mathison, who had been cut recently by the San Diego Chargers.

Dufek, out of Yale, was in his third season with Buffalo, most o

which was spent as a reserve. He finished last season as the Bills

starter, completing 74 of 150 passes for 829 yards and four

Dufek was the apparent starter after the Bills traded veteran

Joe Ferguson in the off-season, but lost his job to veteran Vince Ferragamo, who Buffalo acquired from the Los Angeles Rams.

Connors suspended for 42 days

U.S. Open, Tuesday was suspended for 42 days because of his

The suspension covers tournaments sanctioned by the Men's

The organization said the suspension, effective Monday, was

Pacers to Ink Bill Martin

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers said Tuesday they

Martin, a second-round draft choice, played on the Hoya team

The Pacers said the 6-foot-7 forward agreed to a multi-year

The Pacers still are negotiating with their top draft choice,

Cowboys' Smerek sidelined

DALLAS - Dallas defensive tackle Don Smerek, who strained

a muscle in his left shoulder Monday night in the Cowboys

season opening victory against Washington, was placed on

injured reserve Tuesday and will be out a minimum of four

Rams, Dickerson still bickering

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Eric Dickerson could be reaching the

Calling the situation "tragic for us and tragic for Eric," Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson Tuesday expressed doubt

that the record-setting running back will end his holdout

"I don't mean to say that it is in any way any kind of thing

where anyone is closing any doors, but I don't think anyone could

be in more of a need than the Rams," Robinson said. "There is a

Triple Crown extravaganza?

races one long- running sports extravaganza has been launched

FRANKFORT, Ky. - A new venture to make the Triple Crown

Articles of incorporation were filed Monday with the secretary

McKeon said earlier that negotiations were under way

nvolving representatives of each jewel of the Triple Crown — the

While the move, which could allow the new corporation to

acquire the Triple Crown trademark, could also lead to bigger

purses, officials have said its primary purpose is bet

Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

of state's office in Kentucky for Triple Crown Productions, listing as directors Churchill Downs President Thomas Meeker, Gerald

McKeon of the New York Racing Association and Charles J.

Lang of the Maryland Jockey Club.

NOTICE

robate Court is open

for conferences with the

udge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

nights. Appointments suggested. Night tele

one number: 647-3227 William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

point in all these things where people have to either be there or

have agreed to contract terms with forward Bill Martin of

that lost to Villanova for the NCAA title last season.

pact, pending a physical examination.

Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma

weeks, the team said

point of no return.

Tuesday signed a one-year contract with the club.

Financial details were not released.

on-court conduct the past year.

International Professional Tennis Council.

doubleheaders at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

There's another doubleheader slated Thursday.

The tourney is scheduled to run thru Sept. 25

Boyd helps Red Sox gain split with Baltimore

BOSTON (UPI) — Dennis "Oil they'd be looking for my screwball had gotten away from it. Maybe it can" Boyd did not fall out of love; and I wanted to get the fastball up was the cool breeze tonight, but I he just broke the Orioles' hearts

Tuesday night. Abandoning the tactics he used ast time out against Baltimore, Boyd pitched 8 2-3 innings, scattered eight hits, walked two and earned a split of their twi-night eader with a 5-3 victory. screwball and I had to change my pace," he explained. "I thought

7: 30 p.m. nightcap.

raised his overall mark to 13-11. The last time Boyd faced the Orioles, he was no surprise to the Baltimore hitters. He was tagged for seven runs in four innings and thought a change was needed. "Mentally I feel I'm back to the

way I was early in the year," he the minors, my fastball had been

felt much stronger out there."
The Red Sox probably also

helped him feel stronger right at the start. Dwight Evans led off the bottom of the first inning with his 22nd homer of the season to make it 1-0. Wade Boggs, who went for 4-for-4 to raise his American League-leading average to .368, the fifth. Rice added a sacrifice fly

Boyd was in control until two Young belted his second homer of outs in the ninth when the Orioles the game and 28th of the season to scored three runs to cut the score to Reliever Bruce Kison entered and allowed a Floyd Rayford 5-3. But Steve Crawford came on to retire the final out and record his ninth save to wrap up the victory. In the first game, Baltimore broke a 1-1 deadlock with six runs in the eighth on its way to a 7-5

make it 7-1. "Bruce gave us seven strong innings," said Red Sox manager John McNamara, "but they just Cal Ripken led off with a double off loser Bruce Hurst, 10-11, and Eddie Murray followed with his 27th homer of the season. Mike bottom of the eighth, highlighted

double, Rick Dempsey RBI single

two-run shot by Rice. But Don Asse entered to retire the final five Red Sox hitters and get his ninth save of the season to preserve the victory for starter Storm Davis, 10-7.

'We're capable of making good plays," said Baltimore manager Earl Weaver. "But we're just not making enough of them - its a

as a Buc

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Steve Young, the left-handed quarterback from Brigham Young, ended two-year relationship with the USFL Tuesday and signed six one-year contracts with the Tampa Young's release from the Los Angeles Express and the USFL was a result of a negotiated buyout of his contract, which still had two years to go.

His agent, Leigh Steinberg, would not disclose the details of the buyout nor the financial arrange-

would be the neighborhood of \$1.5 million to \$2 million, but sources Tuesday said it was closer to \$1 Tampa Bay coach Leeman Ben nett said despite the signing of the

nillionaire quarterback, he stillwill back up Steve DeBerg, at least for a few weeks. The Buccaneers also have another backup quarterback in Alan Risher, and Bennett has two weeks in which to decide whether to keep all three and cut another

The NFL has given Tampa Bay a

two-week exemption before Young has to be placed on the roster and

Bennett said he will not be in

uniform Sunday against the Min

"I'm not walking into Tampa

what I earn," Young said, "I don't

think you should play just becaus

I've got to prove it, but I have to

have a chance to prove it." Young

both the USFL and Steve Young

that he should be released from his

Harry Usher said in a statement

released through the Buccaneers.

"It's a very complete contract."

concept of athletes being role models and the contract includes a

clause that Steve will pay \$500 to a

contract." USFL commissioner

you show up. That's baloney.

nesota Vikings.

Tuesday by the policy making board would increase spending by 13 percent over current levels if left intact by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the Legislature.

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Board of

Governors for Higher Education has

approved a \$373.8 million budget for the

next fiscal year that would increase

uition at public colleges an universities

by an average of 10 percent.

The fiscal 1986-87 budget approved

Board Chairman Dr. Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr. said he is hopeful the state's rosy fiscal situation, which has yielded record budget surpluses in the past two

GEORGE DAGON

... ousted by challenger

\$373.8 million for colleges

will use it to develop the budget he will propose to the Legislature in February. The proposed budget would be

ties to achieve true excellence."

financed in part with tuition increases averaging 10 percent and ranging from 11 percent at the University of

Higher Education Commissioner Norma Foreman Glasgown said the We at the board seek to overcome year and calling for tuition and fees to

Sewage leaks force closing of beaches

Glasgow said that under the policy state-financed student aid has grown at

controversy last year after being stopped by police for allegedly being

drunk while driving. Opponents

charged Dagon received preferential

Dagon conceded to NcNulty, 51, after

only 20 percent of the vote showed him behind. The unoficial result was 4,518 to

In Hartford, a party-endorsed slate

scored a lopsided victory in the Democratic primary, dumping three

councilmen who joined a challenge slate in a bitter fight to grab party

Among the victims who gambled

heir council seats to challenge the

Also losing out in the balloting were

Council Majority Leader Alphonse S.

Marotta drew the most votes among all

candidates with 7, 158 votes and he

announced he would seek the deputy

Education member Thomas B.

McBride, Councilwoman Nancy Melen-

Goff and Democratic Town Committee

staved neutral in the Democratic battle

member Devonshire A. Mein.

Winning with Marotta were Board of

, former NAACP Director Norvel

Councilmen I. Charles Matthews and

party hierarchy was Deputy Mayor

Francisco L. Borges.

Wayne H. Camillieri.

mayor's post.

Funding request means hike in tuition

took no action in the incident

Dagon's house comes tumbling down

Incumbent mayors won rematches to

win renomination in two of Connecti-

cut's largest cities as voters in 4

communities around the state voted in

primaries to choose nominees for local

slate was trounced by the endorsed candidates for City Council and a

Democratic Mayor George A. Dagon. Bridgeport Mayor Leonard S. Pao-

Sorrentino in a rematch of their

Republican primary battle two years

eturns showed Tuesday.

ago in the state's largest city, unofficial

On the Democratic side, unofficial

returns showed party-endorsed candi-

date Thomas W. Bucci the winner of a

Paoletta in the November municipal

our-man race for the right to take on

Waterbury Mayor Edward D. Bergin

also won a rematch of a 1983 fight for the

Democratic nomination, with unofficial

former firefighter Thomas Carusello in

In East Hartford, Robert F. McNulty.

vocational school administrator,

scored a smashing upset victory over

the state's fourth-largest city.

Dagon who was seeking the n for a fourth term.

In Hartford, a Democratic challenge

The budget, which covers the 1986-87 fiscal year that begins July 1, 1986, will student aid will have increased more than 100 percent since the 1982-83 fiscal year while tuition will have gone up by 76 percent over the same time, Glasgow Lowney said the key initiatives in the

budget are for instruction, libraries and ings that was deferred in earlier years when the state faced tough fiscal times. cludes funds for an institute to strengthen teacher education programs at the 14 public and private colleges and

universities in Connecticut that train

'This cost a lot of money and hurt

business," said Hillard Bloom, owner of

Tallmadge Brothers, a large shellfish

business in the area. "We've never had

In addition, sewer leaks have been

reported in Milford, Darien, Groton and

famaroneck, N.Y., this summer, and

Robert Smith of the state Departmen

sewage has been spilling into Bridge-port's Black Rock Harbor for years.

programs for training teachers. address the entire spectrum of the issue, from competency to compensation," she said The board also voted to approve a

to provide funds to increase teacher

important to take steps to improve the

Dagon, 55, became the subject of for control, saying he had friends on

The secretary of the state's office said

48 primaries were held in 40 cities and

towns to decide party nominations for

offices ranging from mayor to city clerk

elections in November when all but a

handful of the state's 169 cities and

towns will choose municipal officials to

serve for the next two years. The other

p.m. from campaign workers that

unofficial results gave him a 2-1 margin

over Sorrentino, who also had tried to

city out of a spirit of despair into one of

In the Democratic primary, Bucci's

closest challenger was former White

former Mayor John C. Mandanici and

City Clerk Leonard L. Crone trailed in

The Democratic contest was one of

the state's more-heated races this year.

Bucci hired private investigators to

check absentee ballots issued for the

police officers as poll watchers.

ence and optimism.

towns held local elections in May

and boards of education.

\$54.6 million capital budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year, more than half of which would go for restoration and repair of college and university

The state higher education system includes the University of Connecticut campus state university system, the 12 community colleges and the five state

In Brief Lawyers want public out

Connecticut

HARTFORD - Civil rights attorney William Kunstler was scheduled to ask a federal magistrate today to close bond hearings for 12 Wells Fargo robbery suspects whom the FBI has The hearings are to begin Friday in U.S. District Court, and Kunstler wants U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan to bar the public and press from the courtroom

The 12 suspects, who are also slated for arraignments beginning Friday, are charged in the robbery two years ago of \$7 million from the

wrest the nomination away from him in Attorney Ronald L. Kuby, an associate o Kunstler, said the FBI has labeled the suspects as Paoletta said he was confident of terrorists and he doesn't want to give the victory in November, saying that in his two terms as mayor he has "taken the government a public forum in the bond hearings

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas has said the government will urge Eagan to deny the request or closed bail hearings. "The government is opposing that motion, we want it to be an open nearing." Nevas said.

Official sees illiteracy rise

HARTFORD - The number of illiterate Americans could double within the next 10 years unless industry leaders take steps now to Volunteers of America warns.

Arthur R. Colby said Tuesday corporate leaders have a social responsibility to increase literacy among the nation's 27 million people who cannot read or write. National business, industry and education

communities join the media "in a movement to promote literacy through every available chan-Literacy Week "Literacy Volunteers of Connecticut is the first

state organization in the country to provide services which reach into all of its 169 municipalities, making Connecticut the firs state in the country to achieve such coverage,

Drunken driver sentenced

HARTFORD - A judge has imposed live-year sentence on a drunken driver who pleaded guilty in the death of a veteran schoo crossing guard remembered as a heroine for saving the lives of two children at the corner of Burnham and Granby streets.

Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan spared Arnold Granfer, 54, from the possible maximum 10-year prison term after hearing emotional arguments on behalf of the defendan and the victim's relatives.

Granger pleaded guilty to second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle in the death last year of Geraldine T. McBride, 67, who was known as the "Mother of the Corner" for her I' years as a crossing guard in Hartford. artificial left shoulder because of degenerative

bone disease - tried to speak on his own behalf, but broke down crying and sank back into his chair midway through his brief remarks. "I'm very sorry for what happened. I didn't see the lady." he said through choked sobs

O'Nelli tabs appellate judge

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill plans to nominate a veteran trial court judge to fill a new judgeship on the state Appellate Court, the governor's office said.

O'Neill disclosed his decision to nominate seat on the state's second-highest court in a letter Tuesday to the co-chairmen of the Legislature's

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Powell back in Sixth annual fall slow pitch softball tournament, sponsored by

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Jets fold

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets, two days after yielding 10 sacks to the Los Angeles Raiders, Tuesday signed five-time All-Pro tackle Marvin Powell. Powell and Reggie McElroy, the NEW BRITAIN - University of Connecticut men's soccer Jets' other starting tackle from last season, have been holdouts team, which has deadlocked nationally ranked Hartwick, UCLA and Clemson in its first three games, faces New England rival since training camp began.

Neither the Jets, nor Powell's agent, Bradley Peters, would Boston College tonight at Willow Brook Park in New Britain at

nent on length or financial terms of the contract. Powell, 30, was entering the third year of a 5-year contract and was looking to bring his salary in line with contracts signed last

season by center Joe Fields and guard Dan Alexander. Fields' contract earns him \$375,000 this season and \$425,000 in 1986. Alexander's deal is for \$350,000 this season, \$425,000 next year and \$475,000 in 1987. Powell's original contract was to pay him \$250,000 this year, \$280,000 in 1986

and \$300,000 in 1987. The Jets reportedly were willing to improve Powell's salary this Nevitt, 7-foot-5, signed with the Lakers as a free agent before the 1984-85 season. He averaged 1.1 points and 1.8 rebounds in year to \$350,000 with promises to renegotiate at the conclusion of the season. Peters and Powell were apparently seeking a longer

"We found a satisfactory solution for the New York Jets and Marvin Powell," said Peters, who represented Jets wide receiver Wesley Walker last season when he held out until five days before the regular season began before signing a five-year, \$3.52- million

"There was good faith on both The signing comes on the heels of the Jets' season- opening 31-0 loss to the Raiders. With Powell and NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors, a semifinalist at last week's McElroy at home and several injuries along the offensive line New York quarterback Ken automatic after Connors' total of fines over the previous 12

Jets played with transplanted guards Ted Banker and Guy Bingham at tackle. However, Peters said the conand Sunday's outcome had nothing

to do with Powell's signing. done," Peters said from his California law office. "The season is only one-sixteenth complete and everybody but one team in the is still plenty of time to salvage a

Powell Tuesday underwent a physical examination and was expected to practice Wednesday. The Jets have applied for a roster exemption for the 6- foot-5, 270-pounder so he would be able to participate in practice until he is being forced to drop someone from ts 45-man roster.

Powell will probably be uniform for Sunday's game at Giants Stadium against the Buf-"We are pleased to have Marvin back and we're glad it is over and

behind us," said Jets coach Joe Walton, who listed pass protection among the most important areas of improvement for the team in the Besides McElroy, the Jets have not signed their top draft pick,

sin. Toon is the only unsigned NFL

have played his best round of golf.

For his brave struggle he was awarded the Ben Hogan Award by America. He was also inducted into the California Golf Writers' Association Hall of Fame at last year's Bing Crosby Pro-Am Pebble Beach where Funseth may

the Seattle area, said Funseth rejected conventional treatment

"He decided to go without treatment. He had seen quite a few any chance (of surviving the lung cancer) with treatment," said Bies, a longtime friend of Funseth. pass he throws," he said. By United Press International

team in mid-season, he expects i to take more than four weeks to be n a position to challenge DeBerg for the starting spot. The way for Young to sign with the Buccaneers opened when USFL officials officially released "We felt it in the best interest of

the fishing industry.

closed over the Labor Day weekend because of a failure of the town's chlorination system. Three prior leaks prompted closure of rich shellfish grounds off the shore for most o

dangerous problem.

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'Our plant was updated in the 1960s, there has been since then," said George Weber, a sanitarian with the Norwalk

"You're talking about thousands of In addition, sewage has spewed into the Sound from a broken sewer line in Society's Long Island Sound Task Force

of Environmental Protection said each Sound, "the quality corrects itself

Stamford, forcing the city to close its said frequent spills could build up

water, in effect suffocating fish and shellfish, she said. "I think it's been a growing problem and now needs to be addressed. It didn' happen out of the blue," Goodwin said.

The plants deplete oxygen in the

Western Long Island Sound deserves a lot of attention. She said the problem is not only built in the coastal zone with septic

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Funseth loses battle sional golfer Rod Funseth, whose talents blossomed on the Senior PGA Tour, has lost his two-year battle with lung cancer, succumb-

ing to the disease at his Silverado Country Club home. He was 52 seth, who had been bedridden for more than a month, suffered from mesothelioma, an may have contracted while work-

"He wanted to die at home," said Funseth's wife Sandi. "This was his choice. He fought a courageous The Spokane, Wash., native joined the PGA Tour fulltime in 1962. During his 19-year career he won the 1965 Phoenix Open, 1973 Glen Campbell Open and the 1978 Greater Hartford Open, and in 1978

he tied for second place in the after the 1980 season with career earnings of \$646,810. Tour that Funseth found his niche In 1983, despite the effects of his the Legends of Golf title, teaming with Roberto DeVicenzo. He also

Last year, Funseth finished in

fired an impressive 18-un to come away with the 1983 Hall of That same year at the USGA Senior Open, Funseth tied Billy Casper for first place after regulation play. However, Funseth lost in

the top 10 in 11 of the 19 events he John William Connolly, M.D. Dr. of Obstetrics and Gynecology

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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT - ZONING REGULA-TION AMENDMENT (E-19) - To amend Article II, Section 10.01 to allow municipal offices, police stations and fire houses as permitted uses provided the site abuts a major or minor arterial as defined by the Town's Plan of Develop-ALBERT LINDSAY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - TAYLOR STREET, TOLLAND TURNPIKE AND PARKER STREET (L-37) - Application under Article II; Section 9.15.01 to develop a site in excess of 4 acres (7.47 acres) and which requires parking in excess of 60 parking spaces (277 spaces requested) - 20 Taylor Street, Business II Zone.

BARMEY T. PETERMAN, SR. AND BARNEY T. PETER-MAN. JR. -ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (P-50)
- To change the zoning classification from industrial Zone to Business II approxil of approximately 3.6° acres identified as the westerly portion of 540-545 North Main Street, as shown on the map included in the petition.

JACK DAVIS - RESUBDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL - LEO J. LANE (D-TC) - To resubdivide "Lydali Woods", Phase III & IV, Section II, to add a partion of the open space area of Parcel L to lot 164, Leo J. Lane. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwosh, Secretory Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 11th day of September, 1985.

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Towns of Chester and Deep River, Project Nos. 26-110 & 122-77: Rehabilitation of Bridges. Chester - Bridge No. 01374. Rts. 148 over Pottaconk Brook. Deep River - Bridge No. 01409, Rts. 30 over the Deep River. Engineer: James Burns, District # 2, Norwich.

FAP No. BHF-150 (107)

Town of New Haven, Project No. 92-312: Rehabiliation of Bridges. New Haven - Bridge No. 00772, Rte. 15 over Rte, 69 and West River. Engineer: Arthur W. Gruhn, District #3, New Haven.

Prospective bidders must have an file a sworn Statement (Form CON 16) at least ten days before application of a Proposal Form is mode. All prospective bidders wishing to obtain Proposal Forms must also submit a completed Qualification Affidavit at least ten days prior to the granting at such proposal documents. "Affidavit" of non-collusion will be attached to all proposals and must be completed and returned with the submitted bid. Failure to return an executed "Affidavit" of non-collusion with the proposals. Will result in the bid not being read and the subsequent rejection of the bid.

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FEDERAL AID PROJECTS FAP Nos. BHZ-6026 (1) & BHS-626 (102)

FAP No. 1XAM-2304 (3)

Town of Manchester, Project No. 76-140: Reconstruction of Vernon Street and Vernon Street West, Engineer: Leon M. Alfard, District #1, Rocky Hill.

The Department of Transpartation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full appartunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and that they will not be discriminated against an the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, mental retardation or physical disability including but not limited to blindness. In consideration for an award.

Plans and Specifications for the above projects may be examined in Room 145, Department of Transportation Office Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Rood, Wethersfield, and in the District Office in which the project is located. All proposals must be obtained in Wethersfield.

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HAROLD B. HODGE, JR. TOWN MANAGER

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SEPT. 30, 1985 - ONE (1) NEW 1986 4-DOOR SEDAN FOR POLICE DEPT.

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Best offer, 644-2137.

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RUTH C. BURKE,

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August 14, 1985

ROBERT F. CZELUSNIAK Register of Probate

BRUCE A. BURKE, Defendant To the above-named Defend-A complaint has been pre-sented to this Court by your spouse, RUTH C. BURKE, seeking a diverce from the bonds of matrimony.

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Executive Caps with 1st floor family room and master bedroom suite. Over 2000 sq. ft., 2% baths, built by Swensson. \$149,900.

NEW CAPE - HEBRON

519 Center Street

Manchester, CT 06040

649-4000

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South Windsor

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8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, Porch, Nice Condition throughout. Call us to see through. \$142,000.

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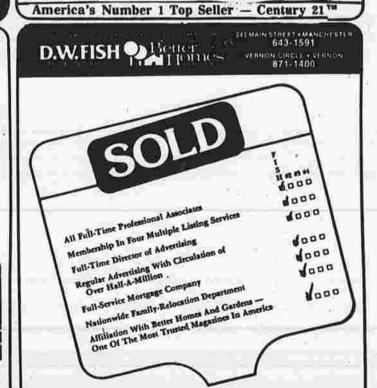


LEASE IT! Or buy it! 4,000 sq. ft. in excellent downtown location. Plenty of parking - possible subdivision. Owner anxious to negotiate with buyer or tenant. Ideal for workshop, offices, stores, etc. One apartment is vacant. Fantastic 6-4 du-plex, spacious rooms, a fireplace in each apartment, new baths, new roof, 2 new gas furnaces. Offered at \$122,500.



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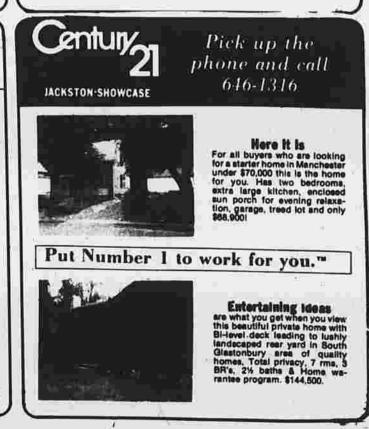
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MOTHER KNOWS BEST: HEALTHY SANDWICHES

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The title, "Mom," carries lots of responsibilities, from bandaging scraped knees, mending hurt feelings and driving orhood car pool, to providing nutritious meals that appeal to all appetites. Not the least of these duties is the planning of healthy lunches - 365 days a year, year in and

Mothers of celebrities share these same responsibilities, including the lunchtime challenge. Moms of such famous people as Pat Boone, Scott Baio, Heidi Bohay and Bruce Weltz, took their roles as keepers of the daily lunch seriously. And just look at the results! The success of these stars might just prove the old adage, "You are what you eat." Or, better yet, you are what mom puts on the table!

Savvy moms know that lunch should provide a third of the day's nutrient quota. That means the midday meal should be as well as balanced as breakfast or dinner. Sandwiches, the mainstay of most lunches, are an easy way to combine several wholesome foods into one tasty, convenient package. The bread is good for you, especially mixed-grain bread, with its natural, whole grain goodness. Part of the cereal/bread food rotein, iron, phosphorus and calcium, as well as dietary

Choose fillings and spreads from the other major food groups: fruits; vegetables; meat/poultry/fish/legumes/nuts; dairy products; and oils/fats/margarines.

Sandwiches can be plain or fancy, dainty or hearty, toasted or not. It all depends on the creator's imagination. What's more, sandwiches can be put together quickly, either ahead of time or at the last minute. They require few utensils, involve very little mess and they are easily transportable. The following tips will help make your sandwiches worthy

of celebrity status: Wrap sandwiches securely in plastic wrap, sandwich bags or waxed paper to keep them fresh and moist. If you pack sandwiches in plastic bags, be sure to gently press out all the air before closing the bag.

When combining sandwich filling ingredients, consider looks as well as taste and texture. Chopped radishes or children. green pepper add a bright note to the filling. Or, alternate deep green romaine leaves with iceberg lettuce. Sandwiches made with mixed-grain bread freeze well. Here are some fillings and ingredidents that can be frozen:

applesauce. DO NOT freeze fresh fruits or vegetables. They become watery and lose their crispness when

Use fresh, clean and properly refrigerated and cooked foods. Meat, poultry and other protein foods that have been cooked, for example, should be cooked well done, quickly cooled and then refrigerated.

Cut sandwiches with a serrated or electric knife. For variety, cut sandwiches into different shapes (thin strips, triangles or rectangles), instead of just halves.

The healthy sandwiches featured here are from the new recipe packet, "Behind Every Famous Person Is A Healthy Sandwich." These recipes are favorites of Margaret Boone (mother of Pat Boone), Rose Baio (mother of Scott Baio), Arlene Bohay (mother of Heidi Bohay) and Sybil Rubel (mother of Bruce Weltz) and were popular with their celebrity

To receive your packet of healthy recipes of celebrity mothers, along with sandwich-making tips and nutrition information, send your name, address and 50 cents for postage and handling to: Roman Meal Company, Dept. Star 1, Cooked beef, pork or other meats, chicken, ham or fish; P.O. Box 11126, Tacoma, Wash. 98411-0126,

THROUGH THE GARDEN-**HEALTH SANDWICH**

Chock full of garden-fresh raw vegeta-bles, layered with thinly sliced roast beef and packaged between slices of wholesome mixed-grain bread, this sandwich favorite of Margaret Boone makes a healthy — and satisfying - entree.

4 slices bread 4 teaspoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise

2 tesspoons Dijon-style mustard Fresh spinach leaves
4 thin slices (4 ounces) cooked roast beef 4 to 6 thin alices aweet onion, optional

4 to 6 thin alices tomato Alfalfa aprouts naise, the other two with mustard. Layer spinach, roast beef, onion, tomato and

sprouts on two bread slices. Close with remaining bread slices. Cut in half to serve.

21% Vitamin B6 27 grams carbohydrate 24% Vitamin C 9 grams fat 19% Thiamine 25% Rioflavin 324 milligrams sodium 29% Niacin 28% Iron 21% Phosphorus 30% Zinc

CREAMY NUT 'N' FRUIT

This sandwich of cream cheese, nuts and golden raisins, embellished with crisp apple alices, is from the recipe files of Rose Baio, mother of Scott Balo.

3 tablespoons cream cheese, softened tablespoon chopped walnuts

1 tablespoon golden raisins 6 to 8 thin slices Red Delicious apple 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice 2 slices bread

Blend cream cheese, walnuts and raisins Toss apple slices in lemon juice; drain bread slices. Layer apples atop one bread slice. Close with remaining bread slice.

Makes 1 sandwich. Mutritional analysis 10 grams protein 41 grams carbohydrate 16% Riboflavi 21 grams fat 12% Niacin 333 milligrams sodium 17% Iron 20% Phosphorus

TROPICAL CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES

Macadamia nuts and crushed pineapple, added to the savory chicken salad filling, put these sandwiches way above the Rubel, mother of Bruce Weitz.

Softened corn oil margarine 1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken 1/3 cup chopped macadamia nuts or

1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple 2 tablespoon chopped green onions,

tablespoons mayonnais tablespoon lemon juice

Red leaf lettuce leaves

Spread bread with margarine. Combine remaining ingredients except lettuce. Divide chicken mixture between 4 of the bread slices and spread to edges. Top with ettuce. Close with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches

Mutritional analysis per sandwich: 355 calories 13 grams protein 31 grams carbohydrate 21 grams fat

15 grams fat 10% Vitamin C 76 milligrams 13% Riboflavin 536 milligrams sodium 22% Niacin 15% Iron

12% Phosphorus

ROMAN MEATBALL SANDWICH

Hearty, spicy and wonderful, this hot meatball hero is an all-time winner from Arlene Bohay, mother of Heidi Bohay.

4 cooked meatballs, cut in half * 2/3 cup Italian-style tomato sauce OR prepared spaghetti or marinara sauce 2 alices mozzarella cheese

2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese Place bread on lightly greased baking sheet. Heat meatballs and sauce together Distribute meatballs and sauce over two of the bread slices. Top remaining bread slices with mozarrella cheese. Broil until cheese is melted, about 1 to 2 minutes. Sprinkle each

with Parmesan cheese. Close sandwiches. Serve immediately. Makes 2 sandwiches. * TIP: Use your favorite meatball recipe;

Mutritional analysis 373 calories 22% Vitamin A 26 grams protein 20% Vitamin B6 34 grams carbohydrate 18% Vitamin C 23% Thiamine 981 milligrams sodium 31% Niacin 29% Calcium 28% Iron 40% Phosphorus 40% Zinc



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Madelyn Dore of 41 Summit St. prepares her beef roll mozzarella, a dish her sons often request. The dish is rolled jelly-roll Your Neighbor's Kitchen

fashion, and topped with a tasty tomato

short sides. Place seam down in a

13-inch-by-9-inch baking dish.

Spread half of the sauce over the

roll. Bake in 375 oven for 45

minutes. Combine remaining

onger. Lift onto platter with two

l teaspoon baking soda l heaping teaspoon baking

i teaspoon cinnamon i 6-ounce package chocolate

sauce with reserved mushrooms,

Mike's favorite cake

wide spatulas

2 cups flour

2 eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar I cup sour cream

FILLING: 'a cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup shortening

Meatloaf isn't same anymore

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Madelyn Dore doesn't have to think long when she's asked to "Anything that comes close to

pizza and hamburg," says Dore, a 41 Summit St. resident. Her boys, Michael, 13, and Stephen, 10, particularly like her peef roll mozzarella, a recipe

sembled and rolled up jelly-roll ashion, and then topped with mushrooms and a tomato sauce. The whole thing only takes about 15

often ask for it. "It's like a glorified meatloaf except it has mozzarella cheese."

Dore likes dishes she can prepare in a hurry. She's often on the go, working part time as a medical assistant for Dr. Donald Morrison and Dr. Robert C. Walden of

Damage paid 47 years later

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In 1938 Herbert Hopkins and a high school date were driving out of Griffith Park when his car hit a gate. Forty-seven years later the dam-

"No, it wasn't really a nagging guilt," Hopkins said Monday. "I was just going through some old papers out of a sea bag in the garage and I came upon these papers from the City Attorney's Office telling me they wanted payment or they were going to sue

"So I just sent in the money," he "Hope I didn't cause no

Hopkins and his girlfriend were 17 and returning from "a little moonlight romance" in his 1927 Model-T Ford near the Observatory about 9 p.m., when the park

Hopkins, who had kept his headlights off to avoid drawing ion, struck the gate in the dark and was confronted by a park employee a short time later at a

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room liquid to make to cup; add to kids to baseball, soccer, and until well combined. Press mixture into a 14-by-10-inch rectangle sons have another instant reply on a piece of waxed paper. Sprinkle mother's chocolate chip surface iwth mozzarella, leaving a inch border. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, starting with one of the

family lived in Rocky Hill. It's a big hit with friends and with her husband, Harold, too.

Beef roll mozzarella 14 pounds ground beef 1/4 teaspoon ground peppe

l teaspoon minced onion l egg, lightly beaten r cup bread crumbs 14 cups shredded mozzarella 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce,

with tomato bits Combine meat, salt, pepper onion, egg and bread crumbs in a

The notice, however, became lost in the sea bag and did not surface until last month - 47 years City Attorney James Hahn said his office received the check for \$7.66 from Hopkins dated Aug. 27,

Hopkins, a retired carpenter from the Los Angeles City School District is now 65, and lives in

nearby gas station. He was sent a notice in May 1938 by the city attorney demanding payment for damage to the gate — \$6.52 for labor and \$1.14 for

Add eggs and sour cream. Add rest of cake ingredients, beat. Grease a large tube pan and spoon in half the batter. Combine sugar and cin-namon for filling. Spread half this filling and a handful of chips over the batter in the pan. Use a table knife to cut through batter several times to marble. Cover with rest of batter. Top with remaining 1985, along with backup paper work clarifying the case.

chips. Marble again. Bake in 350 oven for 45 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes in the pan, then turn out onto a cake cooling who is not the girl in the park. rack to continue cooling.

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CHICKEN OKRA GUMBO:

cups chicken stock

11/2 cups cooked chicken, diced

can (28 ounces) whole tomator

4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Hot pepper sauce Prepare 1 recipe Roux as di-

rected above. In a 2 quart casse

role, add Roux, stir in hot water

chicken, chicken stock, okra, to

recipe of Roux

11/2 cups hot water

l cup okra, cooked

teaspoon pepper

teaspoon salt

famous. The flavor combina tribute to Southern cuisine take

are a blend of influences of several American Indian. All have evolved into a superb regional fair. Southern Cuisine, thanks to modern transportation systems and the local supermarkets. Okra, for example, is no longer a stranger to New England markets. Other staples of Southern recipes are

easily available in the frozen food Use your microwave to help you quickly and easily prepare some Southern favorites, and give your family a real treat. The recipes suggested will be fun for you to try and will add new excitement t your family's mealtime

Easy shrimp creole

1/4 cup onion, chopped 4 cup celery, chopped vi cup green pepper, choppe 1 can (10% ounces) tomato soup 1 can (8 ounce) tomato soup 'a cup water 4 cup water

ook on high for 6 minutes, stir

once. Stir in shrimp. Cover and

stirring once, just until shrimp

turn pink. Overcooking shrimp will

of hot rice. Serves 4 people.

Chicken okra gumbo

One-third cup oil One-third cup flour

t cup onion, chopped

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

ROUX:

2 teaspoons garlic powder Southern squash casserol 1 tablespoon parsley, choppe ¼ cup butter One-third cup milk teaspoon pepper 5 dashes hot pepper sauce 1/4 cup herb seasoned stuffin pound shrimp, cleaned and

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 pounds yellow crookned serving dish, saute onion, celery and green pepper and oil on high for 5 to 7 minutes, or until soft. Stir cup Cheddar cheese, shredded once. Stir in the remaining ingre-

1 teaspoon pepper
In a 3-quart bowl, melt butter on dients except shrimp. Cover and high for 45 to 60 seconds. Stir in milk, egg, stuffing mix and onion. Blend well. Add the squash, cook on high for 3 to 4 minutes, cheese, salt and pepper. Pour into 8-by-8-inch round baking dish. make them tough. Serve over a bed Cook on high for 6 to 8 minutes, or until heated through. Turn dish after half of the cooking time.

1/2 cup herb stuffing mix 2 tablespoons butter, melted In a small dish, combine stuffing mix and butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Cook on high, uncovered for 3 to 5 minutes. Let stand 5

Chocolate pecan ple 2 tablespoons butter 2 ounces baking chocolate (un-

weetened) 2 eggs, beaten cup light corn syrup 1 cup sugar 1 cup pecans 1 pre-baked 8-inch pastry shell

In a 2-quart casserole or mixing bowl, place butter and chocolate, for 11/2 to 2 minutes. Stir until chocolate is melted. Add well beaten eggs, corn syrup, sugar and vanilla and salt. Stir in pecans. and flour, cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once. Roux Cook on high for 5 minutes. Stir should be dark brown in color. Stir in onion, celery and green pepper. Cook on high for 2 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook on high for 2 minutes. Makes about

Hummingbird cake 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans 2 ripe medium-sized bananas

3 large eggs 1 can (8½ ounce) crushed eapple in juice teaspoon vanilla 11/4 cups sugar 21/4 cups flour

√r teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup chopped pecans Sprinkle finely chopped pecans into lightly greased bundt pan. Set

matoes and seasoning. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on high for 15 to Microwave on high for 2 minutes to soften. Mash. Combine all ingre-20 minutes, or until thick and bubbly. Add hot pepper sauce to dients in a large bowl, mix with a taste. Serve over hot rice. Yields beater on medium for 2 minutes to combine. Pour into prepared bund dium) for 9 minutes, then on high for 3 to 4 minutes. Cover and let with sweetened whipped cream and banana slices, or cook and frost with Creamy Cheese

> Creamy cheese frosting 1 package (3 ounces) cream

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon milk 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted Piace cream cheese and butter into a glass mixing bowl. Micro-

wave on 50% (medium) for 1 to 14 minutes, or until softened. Be careful not to melt. Beat with wooden spoon; add vanilla and milk. Mix thoroughly. Add sifted

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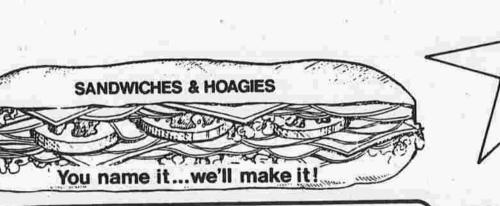
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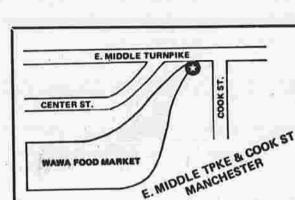
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Thursday: Steak sandwich, po

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a big mistake of going to bed our first date. We dated for a but he never really recause I was so

words). The fact that I had a master's degree, was attractive difference whatsoever - he treated me like trash.

Fortunately, he wasn't the kind of person I would have wanted a way, so I wrote it off as a good learning experience.

omen should use men the way men have been using women for years - for their own fun and pleasure. They should go to bed only with men they know they ould never be interested in, and when they meet a man who really counts, they should hold back the ex in the beginning and play hard to get. That way, they'll have all he fun and experience without etting emotionally involved while they're waiting for the right man to MASTER OF THE GAME

DEAR MASTER: Using men for "fun and experience" is no more moral than men using women. The game you propose is fraught with danger. Jumping into bed for fun

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

thing to those people who make unannounced visits to see their change or cancel my own plans ecause these visits last anywhere My plans may have been to take a nap because I had not slept well

the night before, or perhaps things may seem unimportant to uxuries that I resent giving up.
Whatever happened to the old certainly never drop in on a friend

DEAR TIRED: I'll print it, but I Because "those people" who visit

Try this next time you have your prises you. Surprise them with: I'm sorry you didn't call to let me plans for the day and it's too late to

Be prudent with sweeteners

GOTT: I find I more and more products containing Nutras weet. Could you artificial

READER: As far as I know Nutrasweet is not harmful. It has been approved by the FDA, which will. I understand, shortly be products back on the shelves. As with any chemical additive, however. I urge moderation in its use

ago I was hurt at work and suffered what the doctor calls a lower-back around both hips and the end of the backbone. Also, my stool is hard and I only go about every three or four days. Will this injury ever get behind when it came to doing my

tried using vogurt as a set

stitute for sour

cream in re

cipes like beef stroganoff, but

the yogurt

little lumps. Is

to use yogurt to

make a smooth sauce'

DEAR JENNY: If you allow the

mixture to come to a boil after the

yogurt has been stirred in, it will

curdle, leaving the tiny lumps you

describe. To prevent this, simply

add the yogurt at the last minute

after removing the pan from the heat. Stir it in until wellblended

and smooth, then serve imme-

diately. If a yogurt-enriched sauce

does curdle, you might try process-

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter ''Cooking with

Yogurt," which has more tips for

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your discomfort will improve with time, but it may take several more months. infortunately, even with modern of standing in your line of work. Tractor driving and related activ ties may be difficult for now, but I am sure you will soon be back to is a common problem following injuries, is probably related to nactivity and minor dietary changes. Use a stool softener needed for a short period of time.

id who is a 32-year-c overweight, smokes one-and-ahalf packs of cigarettes a day and

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Polly Fisher

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and fill it with fresh water, then

umbrella. The child can play

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POLLY

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appetizers, main dishes, salads,

soever. Please tell me if I'm right or wrong to be concerned about the bility of her having a hear attack or stroke. Obviously she doesn't care about her appearance

She is (conservatively) 30 pounds answered. Questions of general

tary lifestyle, coupled with obesit and cigarette smoking, gives your tistical risk of eventual disease. I she has high blood pressure, to she is a prime candidate for future difficulties. Although concerns exgentle pressure to alter her behav ior may give her the excuse she is self-motivated to do so. Unhappily, neither you nor anyone else can make her lose weight, exercise and

Boiling makes yogurt curdle

577, Anthony DeMaio 569, Rene Maire 567, Martin Rauchle 558, Fred Gleim 556, Leah Rauchle 552, Helen Bensche 547, Annette Hillery 546, Marjorie Reed 545, Hans Frederickson 541 and Gert McKay 540. GOLDIE Simpson narrates fishing films EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly

nutrients in the water will make your violets blossom beautifully. DEAR POLLY: We are picnic and camping freaks, so I always keep plastic jugs of good drinking water in my freezer. Placed in a

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

DEAR POLLY: When boiling warm, then use it to water African violets from the bottom (in a saucer under the plant). The

picnic cooler, they will keep food safely fresh and, as the water thaws, provide fine, cold drinking water

care of this newspaper.

sunburn. And you won't have to keep chasing a toddler away from

DEAR POLLY: If you take a toddler to the beach, keep him safe. Take a small inflatable pool place it under a large beach

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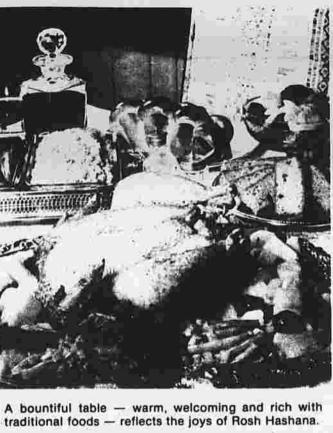
Are you a new publicity chairman who's anxious to learn

need to sharpen your club's image. Writing press releases and suggesting feature stories will be part of the agenda. So will planning effective club pictures and promotions. the Manchester Herald, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9: 30 to

11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Richard W. Cosgrove, the Herald's new publisher, will also be at the seminar, as will Douglas A. Bevins, managing editor. The seminar is free for YWCA members and \$1 for

non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

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Rosh Hashana foods accentuate the positive

Cooking with tam (flavor) is a Jewish tradition which becomes almost a religious duty at this time of year. It's the season of Rosh Hashana, Jewish New Year, and a cause for feasting. Even if you're not Jewish, it's a great time to discover this rich cuisine deve loped by generations of Jewish cooks who urge, "Eat! Enjoy!

At sundown on Sunday, the Shofar (ram's horn) will signal the start of the Jewish calendar 5.746. Families will gather to pray, to More than 2,000 years ago, Ezra and the Levites instructed observers of Rosh Hashana "to eat rich food and drink sweet wine and share with those who had none Jews have never forgotten his words, and the exuberant feasting

that results is a deligh Foods eaten at Rosh Hashana are symbolic of the sweetness of annual cycle and the abundance o ife. They're not fancy foods, but hey are hearty and full of flavor. Nothing is wasted. Chicken, for cooking, is enjoyed totally. Meat, skin, bones, giblets, sometimes even necks and feet, are used for everything from soup to main course. And schmaltz (chicken (at) and grebenes (cracklings) are used to flavor almost anything.

always been cherished by families and handed lovingly from generanecessarily been written down in Jewish" almost demands inexactness, and a willingness to improcustoms or wrapped in the Jewish tradition, it's good news that such recipes can now be found in books and in the collections of many food

One of these experts was asked to develop a typical menu for Rosh Hashanah. She was happy to share her favorite recipes, saying these special foods always rouse memo ries of family and friends, the pleasure of past holidays, and the "joy of falling into the pot and eating our way out again."

Stuffed roaster Oven stuffer roaster (about 5 to 7

Salt and pepper Kasha or Tsimmes stuffing (Recipes follow) Remove giblets and reserve liver for beans recipe. Wash roaster and pat dry, removing leaf fat from sides of cavity for rendering. Sprinkle roaster insid and out with salt and pepper. Stuff with either Kasha or Tsimmes stuffing and sew or skewer

openings.
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Place oven stuffer in a shallow roasting pan and roast for 2 to 21/2 hours, depending on size. Turn extra stuffing into a well-greased 1-1/2-quart casserole. Cover with foil and bake in oven with roaster for 45 minutes. Oven stuffer roaster is done when bird-watcher runs clear when thigh is pierced with a fork. Carve roaster serve with stuffing.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rendered schmaltz (melted fat)

Cut fat into cubes and place in a medium-sized skillet. Fry over low heat until fat separates into clear liquid and crisp crackling pieces. Pour off melted fat to use in Kasha stuffing and Beans with Grebenes or refrigerate or freeze for future use. One roaster provides about one-third cup liquid fat. Reserve

l eggs, well beaten

Kasha (Roasted buckwheat kernels) stuffing 2 cups kasha

6 cups water or chicken broth

1/2 cup rendered chicken fat or

margarine In a large bowl, mix kasha with eggs until all grains are coated. Place in a large Dutch oven or saucepan and brown, stirring constantly. Add water, onions and chicken fat. Cover and simmer ntly, stirring occasionally until liquid is absorbed, about 10 to 15 season to taste with salt. Pack lightly into chicken, as kasha wil Bake extra stuffing as directed

Green beans with grebenes (Cracklings)

11/2 pounds green beans, washed, ned and cut into 1-inch pieces One-third cup rendered chicken

fat or vegetable oil 1 large onion, chopped oven stuffer roaster, chopped In a medium-sized saucepan inch of water to a boil. Add beans and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil; cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes or until beans are fork In a large skillet, warm rendered fat or oil over low heat. Add onion and chicken liver; saute until onion is golden. Add green beans and toss with salt if desired, and sprinkle with cracklings. Makes 6 to 8

I pound mixed dried fruit

1 cup Concord grape wine cup sugar One-third cup blanched almonds 1 small lemon, thinly sliced (discard ends) 1 cinnamon stick, broken into 1-inch pieces

Water to cover In large saucepan, combine all ingredients, adding water to I inch above fruit. Cover and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until fruit is tender but still holds shape. Cool in syrup, then chill, Serve compote of fruit and syrup bowls. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Lekach (honey cake) 6 eggs

1 cup honey 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 11/2 teaspoons baking powder l teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon each cinnamon

cloves and allspice 1/2 cup each raisins and chopped Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a bowl, mix eggs with sugar and honey until well blended and smooth. Stir in oil, flour, baking powder, and baking soda. Beat add raisins and walnuts. Pour mixture into a well-greased 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake for one hour or until golden brown

and firm to the touch in the center

Cool in pan. Cut cake lengthwise

into halves and then cut each half

into 1-inch thick slices. This is a firm, chewy cake that keeps for a Ivory Shampoo Aqua-fresh Toothpaste "2" 1.79 If desired, bake cake ahead of time, wrap well with freezer paper or plastic wrap and store in the A&P Latex Gloves ≥ 59° Makes 24 1-inch slices.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranberry juice, roas turkey with stuffing and gravy, sweet potato and apple casserole ranberry sauce, rye bread, mixed

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, salmon loaf with creamy sauce, peas and mushrooms mashed potatoes, wheat bread, Wednesday: Pineapple juice, chicken cacciatore, shells with

Italian sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Frankfurters, baked beans, coleslaw, cherry pudding

Friday: Meatloaf with gravy. potatoes au gratin, green beans, white bread, purple plums and

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients hot noon meal is listed first and the

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Cooked

German Bologna

American Cheese

Fresh Fryers

Monday: Beef stew with a berry whip with cream. Tuesday: Baked chicken quar ter and gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad. cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple.

Wednesday: Roast beef. whipped potatoes, broccoli, salac brownies. Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk Thursday: Spaghetti and mea sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. Chicken salad sandwich,

fruit and gelatin, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped udding. Ham sandwich, grapes, Manchester schools

The following lucnhes will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 16

Monday: Hamburger or cheese burger on a roll, potato sticks, Tuesday: Apple juice, sliced turkey and lettuce sandwich, cranberry sauce, macaroni salad,

Oven Ready

Seedless Grapes

Cabbage

Pascal Celery

Sunsweet

Prune Juice 32 or

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WE WATCH

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables,

ssed salad, chilled applesauce.

Friday: Tomato soup, toasted

cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks,

The following lunches will be

served in the Bolton Elementary

Center schools the week of Sept. 1

Monday: Chili dog, baked beans,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with

meat sauce, Italian bread, mixed

vegetables, peach bread pudding.

Thursday: Vegetable soup

The following lunches will be

served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools the week of Sept. 16

OUR P'S & Q'

grilled cheese sandwich, chips

Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

potato chips, applesauce.

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken,

Bolton schools

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oston Bluefish Fillet

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Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 3 1.39

Bravos Nacho Chips 💥 99°

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Wine Cheddar Loaf
Imported French Brie
2"
2"

supervision without getting salt water in the eyes or getting a using yogurt in a variety of dishes. Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love Mary Call.... 643-2711

keep her company and cheer her up. After four months, Sara, who is supposed to be on a special but sit around, watch television doing nothing for her morale. It fact. I know my mother wishes that

What should I do?

NO RIGHT ANSWERS

to your health and disastrous for the reputation. Grow up and slow

DEAR ABBY: Immediately after the death of my father, my sister parked "Sara," her 30-year daughter, in my mother's home to and gain weight. She's even

ejected offers of employment.

Mom feels trapped in her own she doesn't want to offend Sara's

DEAR NO RIGHT: Wrong? There is right answer. If you home already, encourage her to

phone ahead next time because I'd ike to spend some time with you trapped and wishes Sara would go 1 in the art of enlightened selfish-

> Helicopter lifts up one of 20 towers double to a four-person quad chairlift. along Stratton Mountain's North Ameri- The old towers, in foreground, will be can slope in Vermont as preparations extended and put back into place next wouldn't want to end up in a continue to convert the lift from a DEAR READER: Your con-About Town

stop smoking. at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

eggs, save the water. Let it cool to

LORRAINE

Robert Simpson, outdoor columnist for the Norwich Bulletin, will narrate a slide program about fishing the state shoreline and the Thames River between Norwich and New London. There also will be a fly tying demonstration by

Pinochie scores given and Navy Club include: Charles Gidrites 592; Andy Yoske 591, Ann Fisher

Fishermen's Association will present a saltwater fishing program Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive.

please call your carrier. If you're p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturday

"Getting Your Message Across" may be just what you The seminar will be led by Adele Angle, Focus editor of

Mother-child classes set

Tuesdays 10: 45 to 11: 30 a.m., Sept. 24.

The YWCA is registering mothers and their

children for classes at its branch office, 78 N. Main St.

Mother-infant exercise class led by Sheila Fucci

babies 6 to 9 months old, Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11

a.m., 9 to 14 months, 11 to 11: 30 a.m., beginning Sept

fumbling toddlers, babies 14 to 18 month

Jumping Jacks, children 21/2 to 4, Wednesdays

from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. or Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30

For more information, call the office, 647-1437.

Pinochle scores for the play on Sept. 5 at the Army

aygroup, children under 2, Tuesdays

The classes, days, times and starting dates include

Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE! Buy any Size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza

Aglow forms local chapter

or Diane Miller, 872-1752 or 275-6703

A Women's Aglow chapter is being formed in the

For more information, call Ginny Grous, 871-1606,

GLASTONBURY - The Connecticut Audubon

tion workshop Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2

Society is taking registrations for its free fall fungi

p.m. at the society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main

in field identification and study of mushrooms, will

lead the workshop. He is founder and president of the

Workshop on gifted children set

WEST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Association

for the Gifted will hold its annual membership

meeting and workshop Saturday at Miliard Audito-rium at the Hartt School of Music, University of

Hartford, starting at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and

The keynote speaker will be Selma Kutner, a

topic will be "Nurturing Talent at School and in

teacher of the gifted who has developed programs for the gifted and talented in several Connecticut towns.

the Home." She has just returned from making a

presentation to the world conference of Gifted and

Talented in Hamburg, Germany. After her address,

the group will elect officers and directors and make

For more information, call Jack Brooks, 238-2827 or

plans for the year. The meeting is open to the public.

Connecticut Valley Mycological Society

To register, call the center, 633-8402

Ed Bosman, who has more than 60 years experience

Register for nature workshop

Manchester-Vernon area. Women's Aglow Fellow-

free with this coupon! 534 Middle Tpke. East at East Center Street 646-4300



Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File 6)

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 fo

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 \$6.25.

ARMOUR Star Turkey Roast Offer, Receive two store coupons worth 50 cents each on your

next purchases of Armour Star Turkey Roast

BUTTERBALL \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1

coupon. Send the required refund form and a

Butterball oval from the package of one of the

following: Butterball Frozen Turkey, Butterball

Fresh Turkey, Butterball Boneless Breast of Turkey, Boneless Turkey, Stuffed Turkey .

Breast of Turkey or Li'l Butterball Turkey

FRANCO-AMERICAN Single Serving Size

Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free

single-serving size (74-ounce, 74-ounce or

71/4-ounce) can of Franco-American Canned

Pasta. Send the required refund form and three

HEBREW NATIONAL Offer. Receive Super

seals "Sandwich'n Things," a double-compartment food container. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code

from Hebrew National Franks or Knockwursts,

LIGHT & ELEGANT Refund Offer. Receive

two 50-cent coupons good on two future purchases

of Light & Elegant. Send the required refund form

and two Universal Product Code symbols from

any two boxes of Light & Elegant entrees.

WILSON \$1 Cash Refund Offer. Send the

required refund form and the Ribbon & Seal with

the words 'Proof of purchase" or the proof-of-

purchase slip from Wilson 93 percent Fat Free

Original, Canned or Honey Ham, along with a

dated cash-register receipt. Expires No. 30, 1985. Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$3

refund. ATUNE Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box

1197, Young America, MN 55394. This offer expires Jan. 31, 1986, but requests must be

postmarked by Oct. 31, 1985. While waiting for the

form, save one proof of purchase from any Atune item for a \$1 refund; save proofs of purchase from

any combination of two different Atune products

for a \$2 refund; save one proof of purchase each

from Shampoo, Conditioner and Hair Spray for a \$3 refund. Proofs of purchase are: Shampoo and

Conditioner: Cap Hinge. Hair Spray Pump: The

pump carton. Hair Spray Aerosol: The first

sentence on the back of the package beginning

labels from single-serving size Franco-American

Canned Pasta. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

packages. This offer has no expiration date.

This week's offers have a total value of \$14.27.

These offers require refund forms:

MIKE MORRIS

NANNIE FLEEAR

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38 One Day at a Time 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou B1) Tony Randall [CNN] Prog Cont'd

[HBO] MOVIE: The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Teri Garr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. 1983.

USA] USA Certoon Express

(22) (30) NBC Nightly News

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61) Phyllis

ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

IESPNI Mazda Sportslook

7:00 PM 3 CBS News

ABC News (CC)

22 Wheel of Fortune

Newlywed Game

61 Starsky and Hutch

[ESPN] Sportscente

[USA] Radio 1990

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

Benny Hill Show

20 All In the Family

22 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dragnet

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

5 Archie Bunker's Place

Entertainment Tonight

(57) Wild World of Animals

4) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou

7) Nightly Business Repor

[DIS] MOVIE: Shaggy Dog: A 17-year-old boy turns into a talking sheep dog and tangles with a couple of spies and his dog-hating dad Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Tommy Kirk, Rated G.

\$ 100,000 Pyramid

38 M*A*S*H

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Family Foud

6:30 PM (5) One Day at a Time

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM 3 B 22 30 News

5 What's Happening

Hart to Hart

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[MAX] MOVIE: Topper An auto acci-dent turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, 1937. [TMC] MOVIE: Treasure Island' A map of a buried treasure draws a young boy into a thrilling adventure Orson Welles. Walter Slezak and Lionel Stander Rated 8:00 PM 3 In the Name of God MOVIE: 'Far Pavillions' Part 3 40 MOVIE: J.O.E. and the Colone (CC) J.O.E., a soldier with superhuman powers, must stop a group of terrorists who are threatening to shut down na-tional defense systems. Gary Kasper, William Lucking, Terence Knox. 1985.

> 20 MOVIE: 'Shogun' Part 4 (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan reverses the lives of a selfish mil-24 57 Chicago's Lyric Opera: Eugens Onegin Bruno Bartoletti conducts the Chicago premiere of the classic Russian opera, concerning a world-weary man who hides his true feelings. (3 hrs.) (38) MOVIE: 'Gator' A moonshiner take

(41) Biance Vidal 61 MOVIE: The Compleat Beatles' This docu-musical tells the full story of the Beatles from their early Liverpool day [CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] Sosen's Salt Water Journal [HBO] MOVIE: The Wild Life Two teenage co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important drugs, sex and rock 'n roll. Eric Stotz. Christopher Penn, Randy Quaid. 1984. Rated R. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Dead and Buried' The sheriff of a sleepy coastal town tries to solve a series of macabre deaths. James Farantino, Melody Anderson, Jack Al-bertson 1981 Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: '1900' This epic re-counts the effect of Fascism and Socialism on two Italian families from

1900 to 1945 Robert DeNiro, Burt Lancaster, Donald Sutherland, 1977, Rated B:30 PM 9 Family Feud

11 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Milwaukee [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. 8:45 PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 38 Hogan's Heroes 41) La Traicion 9:00 PM 3 MOVIE: 'Brass' A New

Robert Blake stars as Father

"Hardstep" Rivers, a contro-

versial ex-convict turned

priest whose tough street

savvy helps him fight to im-

prove his impoverished East

Los Angeles parish. "Hell

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(CNN) Sports Tonight ESPN Sportscente [MAX] Eros International Sexual Style (9) MOVIE: 'Joy House' A young con USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [HBO] On 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Avail **HELL TOWN**

> couple witness the serial outbreak of World War II in Italy, Sophia Loren Manager 38 Divorce Court

(22) 30 Hell Town (PREMIERE) Hard-step and One Bell attempt to rescue a young hooker from her abusive pimp. (60-min.)

[DIS] MOVIE: The Penny Princess' A New York shop girl inherits a small Euro pean principality and becomes involved with a handsome Englishmen. Yolando Donlan, Dirk Bogarde, A.E. Matthews 1953

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantia City 10-Round Heavyweight Bout (Mar-vis Frazier vs. Jose 'Nino' Ribalts). (Live)

22 30 American Almanac Tonight's show takes an inside look at the compatition between the three major television networks. (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: Tenk' (CC) A career sol

tank, James Garner, C.Thomas Howell, G.D. Spradlin, 1984, Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bustin' Loose' An ex-

10:30 PM (38 Dick Van Dyke

WKRP in Cincinnati

All In the Family

Second City TV

cross-country while bad guys follow in hot pursuit. Richard Pryor, Cicaly Tyson.

1:00 PM (3) (8) (22 50 40 Nows

MOVIE: 'Let's Go Collegists' A tru

1:30 PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

[CNN] Larry King Live

[USA] Get Christie Lovel

10:00 PM (5) Nows

11) Dancing Days

B1) Millionaire Maker

[CNN] Evening News

[USA] Bodyflast

Bizarro

Dr. Who

M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Hopsione Cassid

Hawaii Five-O

Odd Couple

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41

(40) ABC News Nightline

[USA] Gong Show

(57) MacNell/Lehrer Newsho [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Eureka Stockede [ESPN] Mezda Sportalook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sheens' (CC) Sheens, the blands African queen, captures the heart of a TV reporter while fighting to save her Equatorial Eden. Tenya Robers, Ted Wess. 1984. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hirad to give French lessons, a tutor makes a teen's homework a pleasure. Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy, 1983. Rated

[USA] Edge of Night 12:30 AM (5) Naked City 9 Seturday Night Live 11 Space: 1998 22 CHIPs D Lets Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Tom Dreesen and Peter Bloeme and his dog Wizard. (60 min.)

Maude

University Perspective [ESPN] Tennis Megazine [USA] Heartlight City 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A high school student finds his future in jeopardy when he is unfairly kicked off the football team. Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson, Lee Thompson 1983. Rated R.

1:00 AM (B) News 9 Joe Franklin Show Phil Silvers [ESPN] 1985 500cc Mot 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Horoca 11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

1:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Making the 2:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwater (5) MOVIE: 'Night Must Fall' A girl suspects a man of being a killer but has no proof. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Dame May Whitty, 1937.

 MOVIE: John Goldferb, Please Come Home' An American pilot and a reporter, who are trapped in a desert kingdom, conspire to help an Arabian chief's football team best Notre Dame. Shirley Mc Laine, Peter Ustinov, Richard Crenns. 1964. North East
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Pass Pass (1) MOVIE: 'Blondie Goes to College' Blondie and Dagwood pretend they are not married and return to college. Penny











GET THAT FOOD UP YES, TO THE PRINCESS'S SIR!













I JUST HOPE NOBODY CROSSES THE FINISH LINE. E-MOURT THAVES 9-11







Astrograph



Sept. 12, 1985

Don't be thwarted by obstacles of your own making.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually our hire. Negative situations and people will be replaced by favorable conditions and friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A negative attitude today will do you in before you even get started if self-doubts arise, replace them with positive thoughts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnatl, OH 45201

Don't be thwarted by obstacles of your own making.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually your hunches are pretty good, but this front of other family members or relatives today. Later you can privately reconcile your differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you have something complimentary to say about others today, it's best you say well-meaning friend might try to lot you in on a deal that he has greatly missing at the true value, it's best you say well-meaning friend might try to lot you in on a deal that he has greatly missing at all. Caustic remarks will invite retaliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You're not apt to make wise decisions today if you waste your resources, your back to the wall.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Use tested to the wall of the form of other family members or relatives today. Later you can privately reconcile your differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you nothing at all. Caustic remarks will invite retaliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) You're not apt to make wise decisions today if you waste your resources, you're going to end up with a pain in your back to the wall.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Use tested to the wall of the case today. Should you oncite you differences.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you nothing at all. Caustic remarks wi

was as shown. East raised his part-ner's spade overcall, South bid three

essentials on frivolous things. You can have a good time without robbing Peter to pay Paul.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Guard defeating your purpose today if you are too possessive of one you love. The against tendencies today to make what should be easy into something difficult.

Don't be thwarted by obstacles of your TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make it a

1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201 procedures and familiar tools when per-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful to-day not to waste funds earmarked for labor-saving methods could end up cre-tend to call the pot.

Bridge

The case of NORTH • J 8 7 4 the unbid suit 4 A 10 9 4 2 4 A 10 9 6 3 OA KJ93 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East the bidding I might support spades, but at least I would feel that I had set

the diamond ace and the club king for such vigorous bidding, and so he bid six. He got an unexpected dividend when poor West made the normal lead By James Jacoby

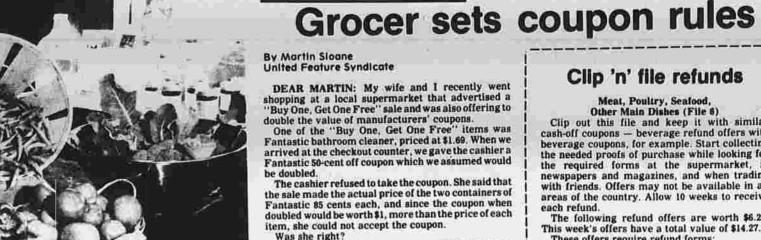
of the spade king. Trumps were drawn and declarer played the A-K of hearts and ruffed a heart. When the queen clubs after your partner has overcalled the opponent's opening bid with one spade? If we polled 100 experts, there would be different answers, because some partnerships play that such a bid is constructive, suggesting that the hand may belong to their side.

I don't play that way, nor do I suggest

I don't play that way, nor do I suggest that you do so. Holding the East cards, read over a stack of utility bills. I would have bid two clubs. Later in the stage for my partner making an effective opening lead.

In the Cavendish Pairs, the bidding

got a little carried away — he jumped one did a mighty poor job of pruning to five diamonds. South can hardly be on your family tree?



Bountiful baskets of fall vegetables East Street in Andover. tempt cooks at the Hurst Berry Farm on

Squash, carrots and pals need to change their image

For years, vegetables have been taking a bum rap.
At all those childhood meals, our parents told us "Eat your vegetables, they're good for you." Or else, "Eat your vegetables, or we won't give you any dessert." Then finally "Eat your vegetables, or

Whatever happened to "Eat your vegetables, they're delicious"? Apparently, our elders didn't believe it themselves - or they'd most certainly have tried that tactic, along with all the

This is the most perfect time of year for vegetable lovers. There are so many fresh-from-the-fields vegetables at farm stands and in the supermarket. Most are deli cious just stir-fried, steamed or tossed in a salad. But for those looking for some new ways to present these items, we've cooked up a Vegetable Variety Hour. that you, too, can say "Eat your vegetables, they're delicious

Gingered cucumber salad

1 teaspoon grated ginger roof. 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel 2 teaspoons honey 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons sesame oil 4 green onions 4 radishes, thinly sliced

Place cucumbers in a medium

bowl. Combine next seven ingredients, and pour over cucumbers. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes. Cut green onions in 11/2 inch pieces. Slash ends of each piece. Place onions in a bowl of ice water and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Ends wfil fan out slike a party snapper.

Spoon cucumbers and dressing into individual bowls. Top each with 2 or 3 onion pieces. Sprinkle radishes and sesame seeds over all Serves four. Note: This is a marvelous salad

Southern corn pudding 6 large ears very fresh corn 3 eggs 2 cups milk

to serve with an Oriental entree.

2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground 's teaspoon red hot pepper sauce 2 tablespoons butter, melted 4 slices bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled 2 tablespoons chopped chives -fresh, dried or frozen

Butter a 11/2-quart baking dish. Use a sharp knife to cut raw kernels from cobs. Scrape cobs with a spoon or table knife to remove the milk. You should have

2 cups corn and juice.
In a medium bowl, beat eggs until blended. Stir in milk, sugar, salt, pepper, pepper sauce and melted butter. Mix in corn with its juice, bacon and chives. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven, or until center is set. Serves

Zucchini-crust pizza 14 pounds zucchini

1 cup shredded mozzarella

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar I pound lean ground beef 1 clove garlic, mashed l medium onion, chopped 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

2 teaspoons oregano 1 green peppers, seeded and cut into thin strips 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced cup grated Parmesan cheese

Shred zucchini. You should have 4 cups, lightly packed. Use hands o squeeze all moisture out. This should diminish your quantity by t least 1/2 cup. In a large bowl, beat eggs lightly. Stir in zucchini and 1/2 cup each of

mozzarella and Cheddar cheeses Use a wooden spoon to spread this mixture evenly in a greased 10-by-15-inch sheet cake pan. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 10 Meanwhile, crumble beef into a frying pan. Cook over medium

heat, stirring to break up meat, until well-browned. Sprinkle with salt, add garlic and onion, and cook until soft. Drain off and discard drippings, then stir in tomato Spoon meat sauce over zucchini crust. Arrange pepper strips and

san and then with remaining mozzarella and Cheddar. Bake on for about 30 minutes, or until cheeses are nice and bubbly. Serves six.

ground beef, or omit meat entirely. ated). Serves six.

SAVE

Tangy broccoli

week I decided to see how much I could save by buying pound carrots 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter the pizza — and a few things to go with it — at a loca 1 small onion, choppe

1 teaspoon ground coriander h teaspoon freshly grated Freshly ground black pepper

teaspoon chicken flavored

1/2 cup half-and-half 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 3 tablespoons minced fresh

Cut flowerets from broccoli and set aside. Cut stems and carrots boiling water for about 8 minutes Add flowerets and cook an add under running cold water. Drain

In a wide skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and cook until soft. Stir in flour, coriande nutmeg, pepper and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly bouillon and half-and-half. Continue cooking and stirring until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in musrhooms, sprinkle with Parme- mustard, parsley, carrots and broccoli. Turn mixture into a shallow 2-quart casserole or bakthe lowest rack of a 400 degree oven ing dish. At this point, dish may be cooled, covered and refirgetated

for one day. Bake uncovered in a 375-degree Variations: You could substitute oven for 25 to 35 minutes (40 loose Italian sausage meat for the minutes if casserole was refriger-

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_____COUPON

and carrots

DEAR MARTIN: When my husband and I have the t pound broccoli urge for pizza, we usually send out for one, but last

supermarket that was offering to double the value of First, I used a 50-cents off coupon on a Totino's frozen pizza. Next I had 75-cent Pepsi Cola coupon and the store had the 2-liter bottle on sale for 99 cents. Finally, I used a 15-cent Pizza Mate cheese coupon to

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MIKE: The supermarket has the right to nake the rules for doubling the value of coupons, but

Buy One, Get One Free" has a definite meaning

make the rules for doubling the value of coupons, but in this case you should have been able to use your

You purchase the first item at the advertised or

marked price, and the second item is free. Therefore

the price of the first item should have been the only

one considered when the cashier decided whether of

My opinion would be different if the store had advertised a "Half-Price" sale when you purchase

two items, since both items would start off at half

DEAR MARTIN: I am 75 years old, and I live on a

limited income. I would like to compliment the supermarkets for their coupon-exchange boxes

take only the coupons I can use, and once a month I bring in an envelope full of coupons to donate to the

I know that many other people use the coupon

DEAR NANNIE: The thoughtful stores that set up

the coupon exchanges should certainly be thanked for

this very valuable service. Thank you for reminding

exchanges, and it is a very popular spot in the supermarket. I hope stores realize how much this

not to allow the use of the double coupon.

price. But this was not the case.

small service helps their customers.

coupon at the double value.

give the pizza some extra cheese topping. When the coupons were doubled, my total cost for all three items was just \$2.46, which was a real savings. The pizza was delicious, and when we finished I found that there was a bonus. There were \$1.20 worth of coupons printed on the back of the pizza box!

LYNN BATEMAN

DEAR LYNN: When you have a pizza craving.

pays to check your coupon files.

WWII drama HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Hal Holbrook, David McCallum and Ray Sharkey will co-star in a drama, "O.S.S.," an NBC-TV two-hour movie and pilot project

The adventure drama will focus on the espionage activities and personal lives of members of the Services and life in London during the blitz years with big band music thrown in for good measure.

Holbrook plays Col. Calvin Turner, a spy commander in the forerunner of the CIA with McCallum in the role of a military playing a former army misfit.

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Concerns about drunken driving, lawsuits against bars which serve tipsy customers who get involved n accidents and the fitness craze wave of popularity to light beers, non-alcoholic beer and wine, wine alcoholic concoctions nicknamed

Alcoholic beverage purchases dropped in 1984 for the fifth straight year, and per capita 1 percent over the past decade. drinking is dropping off at a faster pace than at any time since

Market Watch, an industry publication, proclaimed: "A new social attitude toward alcohol is changing the way Americans drink." And a bottle of sparkling water could well replace th martini as a cocktail hour symbol.

erse publicity about drunken driving, people are watching what they are drinking, and they are definitely drinking less," said Norman Kravetz, vice president and general manager of Jason's, a estaurant and bar that has pecome a Yuppie haven in Bos-"We have taken on the California

coolers, light beer, and more wine alcohol content," Kravetz said. "We also make frozen and ice

They include Oreo Delight, and Almond Joy, which Kravetz says tastes just like the candy bar

"They're good, but they're a little too sweet to have with a meal," said Susan Schwartz, a Jason's customer. "At night, you're more into frosty drinks." Bartender Kevin Chase says the

Recognizing the same trend away from heavy alcoholic conthey sell all day and all evening. "A tent, the Texas-based T.G.I. Fricouple of years ago, we'd see orders galore for double special nonalcoholic drink menu. scotches," he said. "Now, doubles including things called the "Perfect 10" and "Summer Cyclist."
Add no-buzz beer to the list of Chase said the Virgin Mary, a non-alcoholic version of the Bloody popular items, too. Breweries have added a number

of nonalcoholic brands, like G. Mary, has become a big seller for Geileman's Kingsbury, Schmidt Select, Zing, and Black Label Non-Alcoholic Malt Beverage; LOCON INC. of Norwood, Mass. is a beverage company specializing in low-and non-alcoholic

Juinness Import Co.'s Kaliber Binding Breweries' German Clausthaler brand from Frankdrinks. Owners David Lowman furt; and Swiss imports Moussy, Warteck and Birell Light Brew. and Paul Connors believe women, Moussy is credited with starting tial for new drink products. The the no-buzz beer trend when it hit firm hit the market this summer with four wine coolers. The fruit the shelves in 1983. It is the largest-selling non-alcoholic beer juice diluted wine coolersare comTry these thirst-quenchers

Oreo Delight 11/2-ounces light creme 3 crushed Oreo cookies

1 large scoop French vanilla ice. Garnish with cherry and ice cream Blend the ingredients, top off with whipped cream, a pinch of

THE U.S. BREWERS Associa- a nearly 7 percent increase last ionalcoholic beer grew 34 percent from 1980 to 1984, rising from 359,836 barrels to 484,032. In 1984, that amounted to three-tenths of one percent of the domestic beer

Light beer is still the fastest growing segment in the American brands such as Molson Light are muscling into the market as well. president of Marlet Importing Co., Inc., importers of Molson beer and "Light beers have experienced the most dramatic growth,

year as compared to 1983. Today, light beer accounts for 20 percent

Perfect Pina Colada

1/4 cup mashed ripe banana

Shake or whir in blender with

orange. Makes two servings. (From Adela Tancayo-

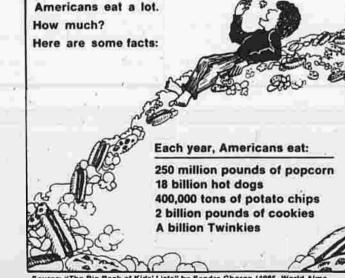
man of the mixology department vidence, R.I., is an instructor in TIPS (Training for Intervention in which waitresses and bartend ers are trained to spot potential cated customers without creating a scene. She came up with recipes calls mocktails, including a mock



Contest winner

Manchester Herald carrier Jennifer Lovett of Manchester tries out the new bicycle she won recenty following a summer-long contest. Lovett's name was drawn from among a number of Herald carriers who had their names put into a drawing each time they got a new subscriber. Lovett, who lives on Wedgewood Drive, has been delivering papers for the Herald since January.

BIG APPETITES



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"Getting Your Message Across" may be just what you need to sharpen your club's image. Writing press releases and suggesting feature stories will be part of the agenda. So will planning effective club pictures and promotions. The seminar will be led by Adele Angle, Focus editor of the Manchester Herald, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Richard W. Cosgrove, the Herald's new publisher, will also be at the seminar, as will Douglas A. Bevins, managing editor.

The seminar is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.



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Clear, cold tonight; sunny, cool Friday

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985 — Single copy: 250

Gerber opts

establishments are taking part in the two-day event, work for Action Tent Rentals of East Hartford.

Two workmen have to start from the bottom as they which is Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the erect striped tents at the Greater Manchester Chamber of corner of Forest and Main streets. For the curious, the Commerce's Feast Fest. Some 13 local eating feet belong to Jeff Maxwell, left, and Al Delmonte, who

London expels six diplomats

KGB official defects to West

S. African panel backs concession

PIETER BOTHA

... feeling the heat

relations between the population

influx control."

groups, particularly those of

The influx controls, called "pass

laws" because they force every

black adult to carry an identity

Feast feet

KGB's London operation has defected, exposing an espionage swiftly to expel 25 Soviets, including six diplomats, for spying, the The expulsion is the biggest by

Britain since 1971, when 105 Soviets were told to leave for espionage. The Foreign Office said six of the mats attached to the Soviet Embassy, including three first

The other 19 included translators, journalists and nonmatic employees of the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet Trade

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - A parliamentary com-

white-minority government scrap

one of apatheid's cornerstones, the .

signed to keep blacks from migrat-

day after President Pieter Botha

African citizenship to blacks in four tribal homelands — a move

one white opposition leader said signaled "the end of the apartheid

Botha rejected a demand by

er delivered by U.S. Ambassa-

President Reagan - contained in a

dor Herman Nickel - for a

statement of intent to abolish

apartheid, the white-minority go

vernment's policy of racial dis

ation and segregation.

The multi-party committee or

urbanization strategy today pres-

ented a 427-page report to the President's Council, which advises

Botha, saying it had agreed "that

influx control measures as applied at present are discriminatory and

The panel said it was "particu-

The recommendation came one

ng to cities.

sentatives, have been given three weeks to leave the country. major development in the growing East-West spy war came with the defection of Oleg Gordievski, who had been a counsellor at the Soviet Embassy since June 1982. The

Foreign Office would not say when Gordievski "recently become head of the KGB residency in London," the Foreign Office said. London said it hoped the action tions with the Kremlin. There was no immediate reaction from Moscow. In the past, the expulsion of Soviet diplomats

usually has meant a retaliatory expulsion of envoys, journalists or The Soviet charge d'affaires,

granted asylum in this country. tion to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and person-Office said.

"Mr. Parchine was told that a signifigant number of Soviet representatives in London have been engaged in intelligence activities which were of course totally incompatible with their status and their declared tasks." "The Soviet charge was there-

fore informed that 25 Soviet officials, of whom six belong to the diplomatic staff, must leave within The British government considered the spying activities "comit "attached great importance" to

rural areas to the cities.

Since their introduction in 1945,

the laws have caused massive

suffering among families in which

men were granted work in cities

The committee found that the

'degrading of human dignity

influx control could not be

The committee recommended

the government abolish influx

documents be issued to all citizens

amid escalating domestic and

international pressure on the go-vernment to implement reforms in

apartheid in South Africa, where a

killed some 700 people.
Police killed two blacks and

arrested 35 in violence that erupted

ities said gasoline bombs

in 11 black townships during the

also were thrown into a home and

at a milk delivery depot in a white

suburb of Uitenhage.

A black man was fatally shot as a

crowd stoned the home of a policeman in Langa and a black woman was shot to death in a black

suburb 60 miles west of Durban

when police opened fire on a

night, a police spokesman said.

The recommendation came

of South Africa."

necessary in the interests of

policy to work for an improvement

in bilateral relations with the

Soviet Union," the Foreign Office diplomats for spying and Moscow retaliated with the expulsion of

In April, Britain expelled two three Britons. London in turn kicked out three more Soviets.

former head of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence, said the defection "is a great break" for the West at a critical time in tions before the forthcoming sum-

Democrats try again

on tougher sanctions

Ray Cline, former CIA deputy

In addition to choosing Windham's base bid, the PBC approved

expensive curved one. PBC member Philip Pineo estimated that the inclusion of the modifications would mean Wind

tired of police killing blacks as though they were "swatting flies' strike if the state of emergency is Mourners at a funeral in Cape Town for a man shot by police detective. Police said 82 blacks and mixed-race people were arrested in sporadic rioting in four towns South Africa expelled Newsweek

correspondent Ray Wilkinson, who the government accused of furthering "unrest and the cause of the revolutionary." The government today banned the Sept. 16 issue of In Pietermaritzburg, Tutu told delegates to an ecumenical meet-ing he would call for a five-day

emergency is not lifted.

- see page 4 The violence erupted hours after Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel

> deliberating Wednesday evenin in the parking lot outside the Community Hall, since town office workers had already gone home for the day and no board members Wednesday's meeting was an emergency session, called after

out of I-park building site

Gerber Scientific Products Inc. of South Windsor has withdrawn an offer to build a plant at the town's Union Pond Industrial Park be cause the site is not big enough to meet its needs, a company official

In a letter to the Planning Department dated Friday, Gerber said it was withdrawing two offers it made to buy 10 acres bordering Inion Pond on which to build a manufacturing plant. The letter was read to the Economic Development Commission at its meeting this morning.

"We felt the amount of acreage was inadequate for our purposes. Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior vice president and general counconsider buying a larger parcel if the town offers it, he said,

would be adequate. "Show me the right piece property and I'll tell you," he said. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said the company indicated that 30 acres might be suitable and said they are looking into

Gerber has an option to buy 50 acres in South Windsor on Sullivan Avenue, Leven said. Manchester officials are aware of this and are still trying to reach an agreement with Gerber to build in town. "We are still working with them to find a larger piece of land for them," Town Manager Robert B. plans to build an office building at Weiss told the EDC. He said other the site.

companies in the area were interested in developing the land if "We would consider anything." Leven said. "The town has been

very helpful and cooperative." Gerber offered in June to buy the 10 acres for \$250,000 if the town agreed to build the necessary road vater and sewer lines, or \$150,000 if the improvements were not made

An advisory committee set up by the EDC to review four offers the town received to develop 16 acres report that the town sell the 10-acre parcel to Gerber. The committe lid, however, say that it wanted time to review the town's options for that property.

develop the 16 acres as a small-lot industrial park, but after receiving interest from private developers, decided to scrap those plans and open the door to private

Besides Gerber, Vaughn Builders Construction Co. of Manchester, and a partnership made up of the Konover Develop-ment Co. of West Hartford, John Barnini and Robert Weinberg, both of Manchester, made bids to

develop part or all of the land. The EDC advised the town to sell 6.5 acres to Vaughn in August. The directors agreed with the EDC's ments are presently being pre-

pared for the sale.
The Rhode Island company

Boiton tirenouse has PBC go-ahead

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Wednesday night to let the Windham Sand and Stone Co. of Willimantic build the town's new firehouse.

The company's base bid \$641,728 was the lowest of the eight submitted for the project. The next Vernon-based Alma Construction Co., was about \$86,000 more than

tions in the basic design of the firehouse. All eight of the companones the PBC chose were the addition of a generator, a flagpole and floor hardener. A fourth nodification was the choice of a flat ceiling instead of a more

ham's bill for the project will come to about \$670.817.

awarded the firehouse contract, the Board of Selectmen must approve the PBC's choice. Project architect Alan Wiedie said construction could begin almost improve the choice at their next meeting Tuesday evening. "I'm oping we can get started within the next couple of weeks," he said.

not enough PBC members attended a regularly scheduled meeting Monday to form a quonational strike if the state of

attended the Monday meeting said the special meeting was necessary had been officially opened earlier in the day Monday, would expire in There was little debate Wednes-

day over which company should be awarded the firehouse work. Ther was some disagreement, however include floor hardener in the firehouse. The floor hardener, a powder that is laid on floors jus before final finishing, would add \$1,956 to the cost of the firehouse. Wiedie said the floor hardene would help protect the firehouse floor from heavy equipment. Bu PBC member Ronald A. Heim said he had never heard of the subquality of the floor would depend more on craftsmanship than anything else. The board, however went along with the additiona

The town has so far budgeted a total of \$800,000 for the firehouse costs, architectural fees and other items, the cost of letting Windham town with a contingency fund of

about \$32,000. That would also allow the fire department to buy the \$20,000 worth of equipment it had origi-nally budgeted for the project. Town firefighters and the PBC had discussed doing without the new learned that the cost of developing the firehouse land would twice as much as expected.

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