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

in mind," Connors said. 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 popular items, too.

percent of the wine cooler sold in

America is bought by women and

ainder is bought with a woman

Breweries have added a number

of nonalcoholic brands, like G.

Chase said the Virgin Mary, a non-alcoholic version of the Bloody Mary, has become a big seller for LOCON INC. of Norwood, Mass. is a beverage company specializ-

Geileman's Kingsbury, Schmidt Select, Zing, and Black Label Non-Alcoholic Malt Beverage; Juinness Import Co.'s Kaliber ing in low-and non-alcoholic 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 cream Blend the ingredients, top off with whipped cream, a pinch of

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,

THE U.S. BREWERS Associa- a nearly 7 percent increase last year as compared to 1983. Today, light beer accounts for 20 percent

Perfect Pina Colada

4 cup mashed ripe banana

Shake or whir in blender with

ice. Garnish with cherry and

orange. Makes two servings. (From Adela Tancayo-

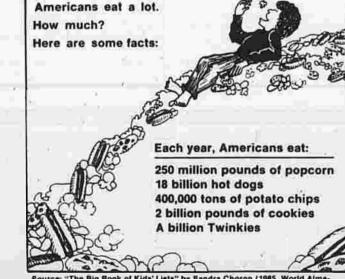
man of the mixology department vidence, R.I., is an instructor in TIPS (Training for Intervention in which waitresses and bartend ers are trained to spot potential cated customers without creating a scene. She came up with recipes calls mocktails, including a mock



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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Richard W. Cosgrove, the Herald's new publisher, will also be at the seminar, as will Douglas A. Bevins, managing editor.

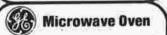
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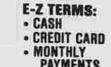
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FOCUS

Vitamin mega doses can spell big trouble

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GOP to let public decide on session

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Clear, cold tonight; sunny, cool Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1985 — Single copy: 250



Feast feet

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

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.

granted asylum in this country. tion to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and person-

Office said. engaged in intelligence activities their declared tasks."

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,

S. African panel backs concession

PIETER BOTHA

... feeling the heat

relations between the population

groups, particularly those of

The influx controls, called "pass

laws" because they force every

black adult to carry an identity

"Mr. Parchine was told that a signifigant number of Soviet representatives in London have been which were of course totally incompatible with their status and

"The Soviet charge was therefore 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

rities 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

Soviet Union," the Foreign Office In April, Britain expelled two diplomats for spying and Moscow retaliated with the expulsion of

tions before the forthcoming sum-

policy to work for an improvement in bilateral relations with the

three Britons. London in turn kicked out three more Soviets.

Ray Cline, former CIA deputy 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

Democrats try again

on tougher sanctions

- see page 4

The violence erupted hours after Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel

emergency is not lifted.

town's new firehouse.

The company's base bid

ham's base bid, the PBC approved 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 flat ceiling instead of a more

expensive curved one. PBC member Philip Pineo estimated that the inclusion of the modifications would mean Wind ham's bill for the project will come to about \$670.817.

tired of police killing blacks as awarded the firehouse contract, the Board of Selectmen must though they were "swatting flies' approve the PBC's choice. Project strike if the state of emergency is architect Alan Wiedie said con-Mourners at a funeral in Cape struction could begin almost im-Town for a man shot by police prove the choice at their next meeting Tuesday evening. "I'm detective. Police said 82 blacks and oping we can get started within mixed-race people were arrested in sporadic rioting in four towns the next couple of weeks," he said. South Africa expelled Newsweek deliberating Wednesday evenin in the parking lot outside the Community Hall, since town office correspondent Ray Wilkinson, who the government accused of furth-

ering "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 national strike if the state of

"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

companies in the area were interested in developing the land if

vater and sewer lines, or \$150,000 if In a letter to the Planning the improvements were not made Department dated Friday, Gerber An advisory committee set up by said it was withdrawing two offers the EDC to review four offers the it made to buy 10 acres bordering town received to develop 16 acres Inion Pond on which to build a manufacturing plant. The letter report that the town sell the 10-acre was read to the Economic Developparcel to Gerber. The committe ment Commission at its meeting lid, however, say that it wanted

time to review the town's options "We felt the amount of acreage for that property. was inadequate for our purposes. Stanley Leven, Gerber's senior develop the 16 acres as a vice president and general counsmall-lot industrial park, but after receiving interest from private consider buying a larger developers, decided to scrap those parcel if the town offers it, he said, 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 them," Town Manager Robert B. plans to build an office building at Weiss told the EDC. He said other the site.

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

Gerber Scientific Products Inc.

"Show me the right piece property and I'll tell you," he said.

grini 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

"We are still working with them to find a larger piece of land for

with Gerber to build in town.

Planning Director Mark Pelle-

\$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 In addition to choosing Wind-

nodification was the choice of a

workers had already gone home

for the day and no board members Wednesday's meeting was an emergency session, called after not enough PBC members attended a regularly scheduled meeting Monday to form a quo-

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.

Inside Today

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Cocaine abuse by

spontaneous abortions, life-

problems for children, re-

lem," said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff, the

ublished in the New England

Journal of Medicine. He is particu-

growing popularity of cocaine has

women taking it before they know

Doctors are also concerned the

ddictive properties of cocaine will

Journalistically speaking

"Good Morning, America's" Kathie Lee Johnson says her former competitor, Phyllis George, didn't de-

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Phyllis George

ance on Saturday's Miss America Pageant

"One thing I have never pretended to be

anything other than what I am," she said. Before hiring her, Johnson said ABC told her they were

looking for a caring, bright and concerne

Glimpses

Steven Spielberg's new television series,

"Amazing Stories," has some well-known names
— himself, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds,

directing episodes but says the show also gave

"It's like the USC film workshop," he said

"Most of the people are young and enthusiastic

It's a proving ground for film students"...A spokesman for Yul Brynner says the testing the

actor is undergoing in New York is strictly routine. Brynner, 65, has suffered from lung

cancer ... Charlton Heston, who didn't want to

Broadway after playing in London, says the

nation's stage capital is no longer New York and

already in production. Parker Stevenson will take

over John Stockwell's Billy Hazard character,

which will give Stevenson the chance to play

opposite his wife, Kirstie Alley, who plays Hazard's sister ...

Quote of the day

he will call for a weeklong national strike unless

the government lifts a state of emergency and

"I want to tell you I have had enough of our

people being killed as if you are swatting flies."

Now you know

The toothpick was the first known instrument to

clean teeth. It was used as early as 3000 B.C. by

the Sumerians who had toothpicks made of gold.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, warning

The television movie "North and South"

human being - which is what I am."

him a chance to find new talent.

taking it even after learning they

caught during her

brief tenure on "The CBS Morning

News."
"Phyllis never

journalist.' Other

people's perception of what you need to

be is what caused

that problem," said

Johnson, a singer

and entertainer who

"GMA" special cor-

respondent three

no journalism expe-

rience before going

to the ABC show, is

week for an appear

Johnson, who had

years ago.

searchers warned today.

hreatening complications during

Cocaine endangers pregnant women

are pregnant.
The study compared 28 pregnant

their pregnancy with simila

women who did not use the drug

and women who used narcotics.

The study found women who use

cocaine are more likely to suffer

pontaneous abortions during the

first three months of pregnancy

than women who use heroin and

Four cocaine-using women suf-

fered abruptions of the placenta, a

dangerous complication in which

the organ that filters blood be-

breaks loose, depriving the infant

f oxygen and causing massive

bleeding in the mother. If not

Peopletalk

treated immediately, both mother

and child may bleed to death.

the infant and mother

other parcotics.

omen who used cocaine during

around 4 to 5 million Americans studied to provide definitive proof

suggests women who use cocaine

studies of more cocaine users

Chasnoff said that while a few

years ago cocaine use was limited primarily to affluent young people,

ping prices have made it common

The doctors speculated cocaine

works its deliterious effects by

acting on the circulatory system.

Cocaine constricts blood vessels

and increases the heart rate, thus

increasing blood pressure. This

may cut off the blood supply to the

fetus during early pregnancy an

during the later stages of therapy

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Today: partly

cloudy and cool. High tempera-

ture 55 to 65. Tonight: mostly

clear and chilly with a chance of scattered frost interior low lying

areas. Lows from the 30s to mic

40s. Friday mostly sunny and

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Chance of showers north and mountains.

Highs mostly in the 50s. Partly

cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s

Scattered frost. Partly sunny

north and mountains and sunny

elsewhere Friday. High in the 50s

Vermont: Intervals of sun and

louds with a chance of a shower

today. Clear tonight. Partly

sunny north and sunny south Friday. Highs both days in the

Extended outlook

50s. Lows tonight in the 30s with a

Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through

and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of rain Sun-

day. Fair Monday. Cool with

highs in the 60s and lows in the

Vermont: Dry and cool

through the period. Highs in the

riod. Lows in the 30s to low 40s

Saturday and Sunday and in the

10s Monday. Highs in the 60s

Saturday and Sunday and in the

New Hampshire: Fair through

the period. Lows in the 30s to low 40s Saturday and Sunday and in

the 40s Monday. Highs in the 60s

Saturday and Sunday and in the

Showers and thunderstorms

Rockies and much of the north

ern and central Plains. Rain and

a few thundershowers will occur

from the northern Pacific Coast

to the northern Rockies. Thun-

derstorms will be scattered over

the southern Plains, the Gulf

Coast region and along the

below-normal temperatures

with highs in the 60s and 70s.

Highs will only be in the 50s over

parts of the Great Lakes and New England. Temperatures

will reach the 80s over the Desert

Southwest and from the southern

Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast with highs in the 90s over

parts of the Gulf Coast region.

Most of the nation will have

southern Atlantic Coast.

Across the nation

70s Monday.

60s and low 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

to near 60.

risk of frost

continued cool. High 55 to 65.

Weather

Today's forecast

should be cautious and more

should be conducted.

use cocaine," said Chasnoff, an of these dangers. However, it

assistant professor of pediatrics

University Medical School, "We

other studies that use and abuse of

various drugs in women of child-

bearing age is frequently quite

many of them are bound to be

they're addicted, even when they

find out they're pregnant they

Tests of infants exposed to

cocaine before they were born

The article cautioned that not

enough cocaine-using women were

Hugh Hefner

the stroke," he said. "I don't smoke the pipe

anymore. I've changed my diet and I've changed

Hefner is working on an autobiography, but will be appearing in print even before it comes out.

Leigh said of her upcoming Playboy pictorial.
"No," Hefner said. "One of us will be nude.

Eye patch for fashion

injury. The black eye patch was just an

affectation for his modeling debut in a Hathaway

The former Texas governor and unsuccessful

Republican presidential candidate is the latest in

Hathaway's 2-year-old campaign featuring noted

Hathaway spokesman Pete Penizotto would not

say how much Connally was paid for being in the

ad, which describes him as "dynamic, deter-

mined, a national presence in law, governmen

and business," but Connally did get to keep the

Police nab Beetle bandit

Beetle Bandit, a thief who thought small in a big

St. Louis police say they have finally caught the

Edward Gischer, accused of stealing as many

as 100 beat-up Volkswagens from streets and

parking lots, was arrested Tuesday while

repainting the engine of a Volkswagen stolen

He was accused of selling as many as three stolen cars a week at auctions, to dealerships and

Gischer, 42, often purchased old Volkswagens

simply to get their titles and identification

numbers, police said. The titles and identification numbers would then be used to sell the stolen

from a high school parking lot, police said.

ndividuals between 1982 and 1984.

vehicles to unknowing customers.

striped shirt and tie he posed in.

No. John Connally hasn't suffered an eye

You'll have to figure out which one."

"Hef will be appearing with me - also nude,"

found their development and re-

can't stop," he said.

Hefner cleans up, somewhat

Hugh Hefner has given up his trademark pipe

but won't forsake another of his Playboy

traditions -

Hefner squelched

reports that he was

considering marry-

friend, Carrie

Leigh, 22, and she

helped him make

the point by saying,

"We'd rather not

screw up a good

back in Chicago,

where he started

Playboy, this week

for the first time

since 1979 and told

the Chicago Sun-Times he was feel-

ing better after suf-

changed since I had

shirt advertisement.

"My life has

Hefner, 59, was

thing, actually."

pregnant and don't know it. When

and psychiatry at Northwestern

Voters will be asked Nov. 5 to approve a

a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount it will

bond issue for the work, with the town setting

gas produced by the treatmen

matter up because he wanted input on how much leeway he should have as chairman of the commisamount has been reduced by an sion. He said he did not want to take a personal stand on the matter and

did not attend a Sept. 4 public tary recycling area set up at its hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on the change sought by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. "We have lost our opportunity for public input." Glaeser said "The issue is do we want to encourage him (Pellegrini) to be

Pellegrini said Sept. 4 hearing

Residence AA because he thought

The move to send a letter to

Pellegrini drew protests from

Tully, who said he did not think the

commission should get involved in

"I don't even know where it is,"

a dispute over land it knows

that he opposed the proposed zone change from Rural Residence to

in his report. Kandra said all but the recycling of metal provided some profit to sensitive to environmental resourthe town - a claim disputed by some members of the commission. "There's no way you can sit here and tell me it's not profitable. said commission member Kenneth

GLAESER ASKED KRIVANEC little as possible to allow for more to meet with Keith Chapman, the open space. superintendent of highways and sanitation, to discuss his plans for

recycling at the landfill, and report In another matter, the commission voted 7 to 1 to send a letter of thanks to Planning Director Mark Pellegrini for his stand against a proposed zone change for 25 acres

Several other members said near Case Mountain, where devel- they had walked the Ansaldi Truck stickers removed

Bumper stickers saying, "Don't sell, save the Buckland firehouse," have been removed from town fire lican town Director Donna R. Mercier protested Wednerday that

who first put the stickers on all town fire trucks and cars, said today that he had them removed Wednesday "because of the pressure exerted" to remove them. "I really saw no harm in putting

ICEBERG LETTUCE

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

USDA CHOICE LEAN FLAT CUT

SHOULDER ROAST

USDA CHOICE HEAD CUT

CORNED BEEF

CORNED BEEF

SALMON STEAK.

Highland Park Market

whether the town's station on Tolland Turnpike should be sold. The fate of the station has emerged as a major campaign cans arguing it should be sold and Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa, the Democrats campaigning to

in which the town no longer has jurisdiction to fight fires. Town

Officials field Republican questions about sewer project

Miss New Jersey hurt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Miss New Jersey was resting

today with ice packs on the knee she bruised while competing in

Toni Georgiana, 21, the first pageant contestant injured onstage in at least 15 years, was rushed to Atlantic City Hospital

after the accident Wednesday night. She was hurt during the last

An orthopedic resident at the hospital told pageant officials

Georgiana, 21, should be able to compete in swimsuit preliminaries today, but may need to walk with crutches.

The winner in the first round in the talent category, Miss Ohio

Preliminary rounds will continue tonight and Friday at

Convention Hall, which is snuggled between the gleaming new

The 51 contestants also compete in the evening gown category

Ten finalists are scheduled to compete Saturday night in a

nationally televised broadcast hosted by Gary Collins on NBC-

It's real cool, man

Today: partly cloudy and cool. High in the lower 60s. Wind northwest

10 to 15 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and cold. A chance of scattered

frost in low lying areas. Lows from the mid 30s to lower 40s. Wind

becoming calm. Friday: mostly sunny and continued cool. High near

80. Saturday: partly cloudy with highs in the 60s. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Lee Crawley, 10, of 25 Tudor Lane, a student at

Satellite view

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

clouds and showers extending from Montana southeastward to the

western Plains and southward to west Texas. Thunderstorms are

along the southeast coast, and large clear areas are from the Great

Lakes to the Northeast, and over the Southwest. Showers are along

the north Pacific coast, and Hurricane Sandra is seen in the ea

Suellen Cochran, said, "It's so unfortunate when something like

preliminary rounds of the 1986 Miss America pageant.

move in her gymnastics routine.

that happens. It's just so sad for the girls."

each night, but winners are not announced.

Members of the Republican Town Committee questioned town particulars of the town's plan to upgrade its sewage disposal plant to meet federal standards for a ishable and swimable Hockanum

approve a bond issue for the work, Geoffrey Naab asked town Genwith the town setting a limit of \$14.3 eral Manager Robert B. Weiss what would happen if the town did million on the amount it will spend. The work is estimated to cost \$26 not obey a federal order to meet the nillion, but state and federal funds would pay part of the cost if the "What does a judge order us to

for sewer service based on the

value of their properties and not on

do?" he asked. own succeeds in getting them If it does not get the funds, the work will be not be done now. "We would spend a lot of money Naab said he understood that

October whether to support the project, Republican Town Chairtown growth would be stymied if the town exceeded its sewer man Curtis M. Smith said. capacity, but he wondered what the legal consequences might be. J. Winthrop Porter, a resident of the Eighth Utilities District and a candidate for treasurer, asked why district residents have a direct vote on the sewer bond

district residents.

The questions came after Weiss.

Kandra and Robert J. Young, superintendent of the water and

entations on the sewer plant plans

Voters will be asked Nov. 5 to

during a meeting of the committee

CAROL LENIHAN, A CANDI-DATE for the Board of Directors, asked how much of the new plant office space. Young said he did not have a square-footage figure, but percent. In answer to other ques-tions, Lenihan was told there towns planning sewer plant

you are ready, you can go ahead,' present plant would continue to be Edward F. Boland Jr., another

candidate for the Board of Directors, asked when the design was completed and what provisions Kandra said the design was approved in 1982. Weiss said it was planned to accommodate the town for the next 15 or 20 years, which might be the ultimate period of growth for the town in light of a lack of developable land.

In answer to a question by board candidate Gloria DellaFera, Weiss said the new Comprehensive Plan of Development being done by the project a termendous amount of Kandra said the plant design by Metcalf and Eddy of Boston was

DellaFera asked if there would be problems if the town altered the

Weiss said the state Department of Environmental Protection es-

grant, Weiss said Director Donna R. Mercier plain what effect the plant improvements would have on sewer

Weiss said the town of Winsted

has priority over Manchester, but if it fails to take advantage of its

FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY of four using 21,000 gallons of water, rates would increase from \$27.16 a quarter to \$49.43 if the town seeking, \$63 if it gets a lesser amount, and \$91.80 if it has to build the plant with no outside money, Kandra said.

Mercier asked how the figures compare with the rates of the 57,000 for the year 2000 and 63,000 Metropolitan District Commis-

tablishes a grant priority list for

area towns. Young said it is impossible to to make a compari-

tax rate.

towns served becomes part of the

cause of improvements to the plant. Kandra said there is no Director Thomas H. Ferguson there are broken and inadequate asked who would supervise consewer lines.

spend. The work is estimated to cost \$26 million, but state and federal funds would pay part of the cost if the town succeeds in getting them.

with the town's new water treatprocess would be put to use. Young said it would run a generator an problems in some parts of town. the electricity not used by the plan Kandra said the problems would be sold to Northeas were clogged, not from problems Harry W. Reinhorn asked how Kandra said the town can hire its

sewer and water rates would compare in 1990. Weiss estimated they would be about equal.

Edward Weaver pressed for projected by Kandra included the cost of operating and maintaining the plant. Kandra said they did, but Weaver wanted some documenta tion. Weiss gave him a copy of

Conservation panel mulls mandatory recycling rules

solid waste dumped at its landfill

through a voluntary recycling

program, Kandra said. Since the

ordinance was passed, that

additional 10 to 11 percent, he said.

Manchester already has a volun-

landfill for glass, metal, paper and

used oil. During 1984, 441 gallons of

oil, 119 tons of paper, 49 tons of

glass and 180 tons of metal were

ollected at the area, Kandra said

plant. He said there were problems

own supervisor for the work if it

wants to to or relie on Metcalf and

have to expand sewer lines be-

Ferguson asked if the town will

with the treatment plant.

"I think we should still look into But commission Chairman Ar-

andfill off Olcott Street has an years. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of

"We're not as concerned about

Groton is." Glaeser said. However, Glaeser said he toubted the town's landfill could actually last another 26 years and did not think the town would be

THE BIG PROBLEM with the Groton project is money, Glaeser said. Since Groton entered into a contract with a private firm in 1982 for the operation of a recycling center, it has received no profit Manchester Public Works Director George A. Kandra said in a report on the project.

ordinance, under which residents and businesses are required to businesses to 85 to 90 percent for residents, Kandra reported. Prior to enactment of the ordinance, Groton experienced a 2-

percent reduction in the amount of

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will be asked in the Nov. 5 election used to make political statements.

them on," Rivosa said. "I really tained that it still serves much of didn't think it was a big deal. This the area it was originally intended

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The town should not abandon the idea of passing a mandatory recycling ordinance, despite negative reviews of a similar venture in Groton, members of the Conservation Commission said Wednesday it," said commission member Joseph Tully, "They (Groton) have kept a tremendous amount of thur Glaeser said town officials such arguments as by economic considerations because the town's estimated remaining life of 26 Directors Tuesday that the town plans to apply to the state for ermission to expand the landfill, which would give it an additional the life of our landfill as maybe

At the helm

The bank Wednesday donated the

Cheney foundation approves work separate recyclable materials before their refuse is picked up, has ranged from about 65 percent for

there is no money to go forward

with the work, but Kuehl said it

might be possible to borrow money

as the foundation did for the

exterior work, which has already

been completed.

The Cheney Hall Foundation for the interior renovations.

Wednesday approved plans for the Some foundation members said

In another action, the foundatio for the interior renovation of

Manchester reported that \$500,500 has been pledged so far toward the restoration, which has for some of the interior work.

they are not set up and determin Alan Lamson, head of the foundation's building subcommineeded for Scottish Rites Masons tee, has asked Breen to set dates for completion of various stages of periodic Masonic rites.

trict, primarily along Elm and Forest streets and Hartford Road. The second phase of the improve ments will include landscaping along Elm and Forest streets and work at the Cheney Hall parking The foundation will submit plans

Mary Blish of the Little Theater

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the plan.

Lamson told foundation

members the subcommittee has

worked on revamping a staircase

that takes up stage space, deter

needed for tables and chairs when

William R. Johnson, left, president of the controls of the former Express Bank. Savings Bank of Manchester, and Warren Prelesnik, president and chief 30-foot motor home to the hospital, operating officer of Manchester Memor- which will outfit it for community Hospital, check out the driver's outreach health programs.

Wednesday approved plans for the to be made in the Cheney historic

However, foundation members said they wanted the town engineering staff to relocate pedestals for street lights on Elm Street to avoid having one of the lights shine

Bids for the work will be opened Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini outlined the plan for dation members as he had for the Board of Directors on Tuesday

The work involves improvements on Elm Street from Hartford Road to Forest Street and on Forest Street from Chestnut Street to Pine Street. It includes road and storm and sanitary sewer

In 1982, voters approved \$750,000 bond issue to pay for public improvements in the dis-

for the first phase to the state Historical Commission for its voted to transfer \$7,000 from its account to LTM/CHARM to finance a campaign to raise funds

en estimated to cost \$1.2 million. A public fund-raising drive was Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the foundation, said the foundation should press the architect, Edward Breen, to speed up work on plan

Today in history

In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occuped for more than half a century. He is shown in a file photo from that year.

Almanac

new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter Those born on this date are under he sign of Virgo. They include Richard Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, in 1818; French entertainer Maurice Chevalier in 1888; Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich in 1906; U.S. Olymand television actress Linda Gray

in 1941 (age 44) On this date in history: In 1958, the Supreme Court

In 1969, heavy bombing of Vietnam resumed under orders from President Richard Nixon. In 1980, Turkey's armed forces prevent "possible civil war." The officers imposed martial and

A thought for the day: English novelist and poet Stella Benson said, "Call no man foe, but never love a stranger."

Today is Thursday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1985 with 110 to follow.

Air quality Health Services. The recorder message is provided at 566-3449.

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banned all political activity.

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The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-

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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 369 Play Four: 2163 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state: 287, 4131

Rhode Island weekly: 366, 4151, 99582 and 743768 Massachusetts daily: 3678 Megabucks: 5-12-25-28-30-31 621, Blue 00, and White 6

National forecast During early Friday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast and the Northern to Central Plains States.

LOWEST

TEMPERATURES

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ing Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 25 degrees at

Scattered showers are also possible in the Northern Intermountain States, the Southern Plain, the Gulf coast and parts of the Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include; (Maximum 46 (67), Cleveland 42 (64), Dallas 71 (88), Denver 47 (78), Duluth 42 (62), Houston 73 (69), Jacksonville 72 (83), Kansas City 59 (72), Little Rock 67 (80), Los Angeles 61 (77), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 50 (89), New Orleans 73 (88), New York 47 (62), Phoenix 69 (101), St. Louis 51 (73), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 53 (66), Washington 53 (67).

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U.S./World In Brief

Eight school employees have AIDS

NEW YORK — The nation's largest school system, still reeling from a boycott to protest the admission of a child born with AIDS, was shocked again by a report that five employees have the

disease and three others died of it. Schools Chancellor Nathan Quinones said Wednesday five employees, including "some" teachers and a food service worker, are on medical leave because they have AIDS. He refused to say how many teachers had AIDS or to identify them. Quinones also said three people who worked in the school system last year died of AIDS. Another three workers on medical

leave may have the disease, he said. State Supreme Court Judge Harold Hyman in Queens was to decide today whether to issue a permanent injunction to prevent the second grader born with acquired immune deficiency syndrome from attending classes.

The city's decision to let the child attend school prompted a parent-led boycott against 63 Queens schools. The boycott faded Wednesday, when about 7,000 children stayed home, compared with 10,000 Tuesday and 18,000 Monday. The disclosure by Quinones only heightened fears.

At least 37 die in train collision

NELAS. Portugal - Rescue teams today worked to pry more bodies from the tangled wreckage of two passenger trains that collided and exploded in flames in a remote vineyard region of northern Portugal, killing at least 37 people. Manuel Joad, an official of Social Security, briefed President Antonio Ramalho Eanes today and said 37 people were

confirmed dead but that rescue teams were still removing The trains - an express bound for Paris and a local train collided Wednesday near the town of Viseu, between Manguald

It was Portugal's worst train disaster The seven-car express train derailed and the passenger cars piled up on top of the engines. Three cars exploded in flames. trapping passengers inside. The fire also engulfed two cars of the local train and spread to the surrounding pine forest. Rescuers were able to remove at least four of the cars from the pileup by morning. Crews today cut into the express train's engine and removed the body of the engineer

and Nelas, about 200 miles northeast of Lisbon, authorities said.

Probe sheds new light on comets

GREENBELT. Md. - In three hours of pioneering exploration, a bargain-basement space probe has given scientists a new perspective on comets, those wanderers from deep space that once were viewed as evil omens in the sky. No longer will researchers view comets as benign hunks of ice and dust that slowly vaporize as they periodically swing in by the sun. The historic encounter of NASA's International Cometary

Explorer with Comet Giacobini-Zinner 44 million miles from Earth Wednesday showed that some comets, at least, are highly active, turbulent masses that disturb the space environment. "The appearance of the comet, from our point of view, is that it is the source of energetic particles and it's a place where all sorts of (particle) acceleration occurs," said Fred Scarf, a space physicist from TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif. "This i

something that I think is completely unexpected." The 5-foot-tall International Cometary Explorer was not equipped to take pictures, but it carried 10 different space Project officials said the findings also may be helpful to

scientists in charge of instruments on two Russian Vega spacecraft, the European Giotto spacecraft and Japan's Planet A probe en route to Halley's Comet in March. The Vegas and Giotto carry cameras and will approach Halley's Comet from the sunward side to photograph its icy nucleus. By exploring a cometary tail, the NASA probe's results

will complement those of the Europeans.

Unrest spreads to other Brit cities

BIRMINGHAM, England - Street violence spread today to Woverhampton and Coventry, but police said the Handsworth section of Birmingham was calm after three days of fierce

A police spokeswoman said a gang of youths smashed windows in Coventry's city center and that a police officer was injured and two patrol cars damaged in a brick and bottle barrage in

Authorities had expressed concern that the rioting in Birmingham could spark "copy cat" outbreaks of street were arrested in the new rioting

Police reported quiet in the predominantly black Handsworth section of Birmingham, Britain's second-largest city, for the first time in three days, apparently signaling the end to Britain's worst urban violence in four years.

Foes seek halt of anti-satellite test

WASHINGTON - Critics of the adminstration's first test of an anti-satellite weapon in space, expected Friday, are asking a federal judge today for help in shooting down the exercise. Four House Democrats and the Union of Concerned Scientists filed suit this week to stop the test and a hearing was scheduled before U.S. District Court Judge Norma Johnson. Published reports have said the test will be conducted at noon EDT Friday against a defunct U.S. satellite called Solwind.

The suit states President Reagan failed to meet congression ally mandated certification about the test. In passing the certification requirements this year, Congress said it would permit three tests of the system but established certain criteria before the test could take plac

The criteria stated that Reagan would have to report that the administration is negotatiating in good faith for an anti-satellite treaty, that such a test is necessary for national security, that it would not harm the chances of treaty talks and that it does not violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Reagan sent Congress such a certification on Aug. 20.



Sanctions supporters try again

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Demo crats, stymied twice trying to impose penalties on South Africa, are locked in a bitter political struggle with President Reagan and the chamber's Republican leadership over economic

and many of the majority Republi-cans condemned Pretoria's insti-tutional racial policies and urged Reagan to abandon his policy of quiet pressure in favor

embraced limited penalties the Senate Republican leadership fa-vored instead of the tougher

On Monday and again Wednes-

day the Democrats failed to force a vote on the tougher measures and now plan to attach the penalties to other legislation if a third vote today fails. The House passed the measure in August. But Republican leader Robert

"This is no longer an issue of what is good for South Africa. It is a raw political issue," said Dole, R-Kan. "The Democrats speak on direct their fire on the president rather than the apartheid govern

motion failed again, 57-41, with 11 difficult for Reagan to move away Republicans voting with the from "constructive engagement Democrats. The White House said the Senate bank loans to the South African voted to allow the administration

government and the sale of compu-"I think the most encouraging sign of the president's action is the tions argued that moral leadership criticism he received from South and Pretoria's policy of racial segregation, known as apartheid Monday, the effort to force

said the Senate was delaying failed 53-34, with 12 Republicans forceful sanctions while opponents joining 41 Democrats in voting to of apartheid in South Africa were paying with their lives. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. a motion called cloture, which with members of the House black caucus on the

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.,

Titanic saga deepens

Nearby ship didn't act on plea

By Lori Santos

WASHINGTON - A ship that was near the Titanic when it sank was closer than its captain claimed to be and could have rescued the 1,513 people who died, says the man who found the wreck of the unsinkable" luxury liner.

"People need not have died," said Robert Ballard, a marine geologist with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Mas-Ballard, who led the U.S.-French

expedition aboard the Navy ship Knorr that found and photographed the Titanic last week, also indicated the wreck was located where the Titanic's radio operator had said it was in his distress call Ballard said the ship nearest the Titanic, the liner California, was

'inside of 10 miles, perhaps as close as 5 miles" when the Titanic hit an iceberg and slowly sank to the ocean's floor. The Titanic set off eight distress flares that night, that the Califor nia saw but said it was too far away to answer, Ballard said.

"If they had only responded to those distress codes. They should have responded, in my mind, gone over there and rescued those people," he said.
At a lengthy briefing, Ballard

showed graphic black-and-white video pictures of the ship, its grand stairway, smokestacks, broken railings and even the intact lagpole. Ballard said that if his team had

heeded the information from the California - that it was 10 to 12 miles away when the Titanic sank - the wreck would never have



African leaders, white leaders,

Dole said. "They did not like it

end a filibuster on the legislation -

That's too bad."

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when it is docked, cast their shadows at left behind the ship's railing. Photo was taken by cameras aboard the special undersea vehicle ANGUS, Acoustically-Navigated Geological Undersea Survey.

information about its position and

Titanic is" because of the false information, he said. "The big problem was the California," Ballard said. "If you believe the California, it couldn't Rallard said. "So we had to assume possibly have seen the Titanic at this distance ... to the detail that Sailors from the California gave

accounts with "too much detail to

permit us to believe that the Titanic could be where it was received the distress signal from reported," he said. the Titanic and later rescued some "We realized the vested intersurvivors.

Ballard said the Carpathia. ests of the skipper of the California unlike the California, gave correct by saying he was too far away."

the California's data had been his team used its course - which either altered, collected poorly or 'goes straight through and comes something.

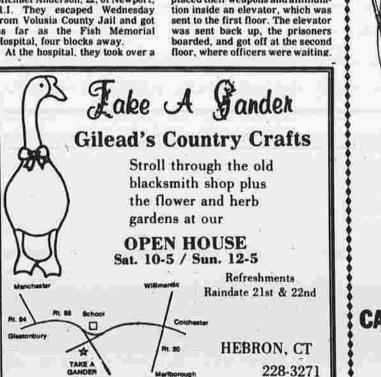
Accused killers surrender

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) - Two third-floor patient wing and held 24 armed murder suspects surren-dered peacefully today after flee-and nine or ten visitors hostage, standoff in which no shots were

"Nobody was injured - thank God," said Volusia County Sheriff Authorities identified the pair as Roy Swafford, 36, of Nashville, and Michael Anderson, 22, of Newport, R.I. They escaped Wednesday from Volusia County Jail and got as far as the Fish Memorial Hospital, four blocks away.

ing custody and holing up in a said hospital spokeswoman Linda hospital where they held at least 40 Swartz. began at 5:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The suspects surrendered a

12:17 a.m., said Lt. Alan Elliot chief negotiator for the Deland Duff said once surrender terms were agreed upon, the inmates





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Insiders see

toward India

WASHINGTON - Is President Reagan about to

"tilt" toward India in its four decades of rivalry with

Pakistan? If so, it would be a remarkable turnaround

for U.S. foreign policy - 14 years after we exposed the

Nixon administration's secret tilt toward Pakistan.

Whether ruled by military dictators or the elected

government of the late Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Pakistan

has historically been favored in Washington over

India, whose supposed pro-Soviet leanings have

irritated not only Congress but one American

But there are signs - no hard evidence, but

uggestions from influential administration insiders

that the historic course of U.S. foreign policy in the

Asian subcontinent may be undergoing a change of

a U.S. tilt

dministration after another

Jack

Anderson

The Los Angeles City Council, announcing it was breaking new ground nationally, has passed an ordinance making it illegal to discriminate against a person suffering from AIDS in jobs. nousing and health care. Also covered are dentists' offices, barbershops and hotels. Persons violating this ordinance can be fined and assessed

Heretofore capital punishment has been used as a deterrent to breaking the law but in Los Angeles you may run the risk of death if you obey it. That may be exaggerating, but not in the thinking of people who are terrified of coming in contact with AIDS patients. Give them a choice of their money

suffering from this disease the lepers of the 20th century, to be shunned and left to wander alone until they die. On the other hand it takes a degree of courage many of us simply don't have to knowingly approach an AIDS patient, to touch him, to minister to his physical needs, even the minor ones such as giving him a haircut. (Under the Los Angeles ordinance barbers must accept

are not contagious. We are often afraid of such people whether it's because we think of them as doomed and dying and we can't stand that thought AIDS, a disease about which these appears to be

OUR FEAR CAN CAUSE US to do some hard

Inspections of housing must resume

program that began last year.

When Manchester officials undertook the sorely needed program after widespread publicity about conditions in one apartment building, they promised that all rental housing along downtown Main Street would be scrutinized by health and building officials.

were set for corrective work.

for enforcing the code.

The town's continued inability to follow through on the inspections is a direct result of action by the directors at budget time earlier would be carried out nonetheless.

But time has not borne out that promise, and the resumption of the program is long overdue.

Street buildings last winter, conditions in some of them were abominable. Apparent violations of the housing code ranged from plumbing that did not function properly to single electrical outlets that had to provide power for numerous appliances. Longignored problems in more than a few cases were clearly detrimental to the health and safety of tenants.

Since the inspections came to a halt, the town has implemented a more sensible housing code. Officials no longer will be forced to enforce unrealistic space limitations or other requirements in the old code that

The Board of Directors should immediately finding a way to periodically inspect rental housing in other parts of town.

Continuation of the code-enforcement effort

Nicholas

and cruel things. The 13-year-old Indiana boy Ryan White, a hemophiliac who got AIDS from blood transfusion, has been prohibited from attending his public school. The case is in and out of the law courts and, given the speed judges and lawyers conduct their business, the child may be dead by the time his case is adjudicated. Ah, well, such is the course of justice, yet at the same time one has to feel a certain sympathy for the parents of the other children in the school. Over the years they have been taught that it constitutes a major public health hazard to let a kid attend school without a measles vaccination. How are they to understand and agree to their children being in proximity with a child suffering from a fatal contagious malady that doctors are getting on the television and calling "the disease of the

If some are doing silly, hurtful and hysterical things, in part the authorities have themselves to thank for it. When they broadcast that AIDS is a new bubonic plague and that there is no cure for it they are asking for panic in the streets. The wonder is that there have been as few cases of ambulance drivers refusing to transport AIDS

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EMBASSY ATTACKING

THE PRESIDENT ON

ARMS CONTROL.

many people in medicine have tamped down their fears and lived up to the high standards of their

THE SOCIO-POLITICS of AIDS is wild. We were first told that this was a malady which in effect only struck white homosexuals and black Haitians, a people who only break into the news when we stick a bunch of them on a boat and deport them. From the point of view of medical researchers and doctors and nurses concerned with bringing succor to the victims that was like discovering a disease that only attacks Marxists In short, don't expect much help from a Reagan administration stocked up with evangelical hate against the gays and who aren't wildly enthusiastic about blacks either. From their point

of view AIDS was better than the neutron bomb. In such a climate you can sympathize with the clinicians who may have overdone it when crying alarm. Nevertheless they've done it so effectively that, whether or not they get enough research money, they've scared the hell out of the public. We are now braced for being hit from out of space by an enormous, deadly, pathological meteor and it is making some of us a little crazy.

Lack of reliable knowledge continues to make passing judgment easy. On the one hand we have had the disease personalized for us in the saddest way by what's happened to poor Rock Hudson; on the other, as of now, it is still a very well publicized but rather rare, though 100 percent fatal disease. Only about 12,000 cases of it have been reported in America. This is nothing compared to lung cancer, for example. So for the time being it might be wise to learn all

we can, help all we can and pass no hasty laws.

REAGANS

significant proportions. And by an irony of fate, administration and congressional support for Pakistan's latest military dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, may have suffered its crucial blow from Zia's treatment of Bhutto's daughter, Benazir. It would be poetic justice if Zia were undone by his rash decision to place under house arrest the daughter of the formidable rival whom he had executed on trumpeted-up murder

WE CAME TO THE BHUTTO FAMILY'S AID in the past - first pleading for Bhutto's life, then bringing pressure on Zia to let his old rival's widow leave Pakistan for cancer treatment in 1982. Last year, we urged him to release Bhutto's daughter after three years of house arrest so she could go into exile.

Now she has been put back under house arrest after addressing a throng of supporters on the occasion of her brother's funeral.

She had been promised by Zia that she would be in no danger if she returned to Pakistan for the funeral. With incredible gall, the man who had her father hanged said with a straight face, "You can have lifferences of opinion, but on the occasion of a death in the family, the sorrow transcends barriers."

The State Department publicly expressed "dismay" at Benazir Bhutto's arrest, and observed pointedly that it seemed "inconsistent" with Zia's pledge to return Pakistan to democracy. Several senators have contacted the Islamabad government on the young woman's behalf, and a letter of support is circulating on Capitol Hill.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has discovered other signs of disillusionment within the Reagan administration and congressional circles that were once solidly pro-Pakistan. Gone are the "days of old tweed and whisky." as a conservative scholar described the 1950s era of U.S.-Pakistani relations,

U.S. CONSERVATIVES' ARDOR for Zia was based on the belief that he was a reliable anti-Soviet ally. It cooled when they realized he was an Islamic fundamentalist determined to take his country down this road - and who stirred serious and widespread opposition among his countrymen. In short, he wasn't the reliable ally for whom conservatives were willing to tolerate human rights abuses. The tip-off was Zia's failure to persuade the White

House that he should given the E2-C Hawkeye radar system for his fighter planes. Another factor in the cooling-off was Zia's cavalier disregard of U.S. concern over his determination to build an "Islamic nuclear bomb." And the reassuring visit to Washington of Indian

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who charmed Congress and the president with his understanding of the American viewpoint, added weight to the foreign policy tilt toward India. Zia's decision to clap Ms. Bhutto under house

arrest, demonstrating his fear of popular opposition after more than a decade of dictatorship, may prove to have been the last straw

Watch on waste

The Social Security Administration's ill-starred effort to bring its computer system up-to-date has already cost the taxpayers a bundle - and will continue to for years to come. Here's how: The company that won the \$115 million modernization contract failed to produce, and is being sued for fraud. The former software director in the Social Security The Perennial Planters Garden office that handled the contract has been indicted for Club of Manchester wishes to extortion. And now Health and Human Services thank you for presenting us with Secretary Margaret Heckler has given 10 other the town's Distinguished Service employees of the office hefty pay raises in a Award (for outstanding contribu- morale-boosting move that is intended to improve tions to the progress, welfare, and efficiency. The computers, of course, will need

Mini-editorial

Avenging judges and juries are imposing preposterous penalties on the press for routine mistakes. The Sun News of Myrtle Beach, S.C., reported that a narcotics detective had been fired for presenting false testimony" when, in fact, he had signed a fals affidavit. It was the sort of mix-up that is inevitable in recognized with an award and we the hustle and bustle of producing a daily paper. Yet accept it with pleasure and for this seemingly trivial error, a jury slapped the Philadelphia Inquirer lost an \$800,000 judgment to a former U.S. attorney over an error made by a rewrite man who, on deadline, misinterpreted information Perennial Planters Garden that a reporter phoned in. Lord help the newspaper Club, Manchester that makes a honest mistake.



Tianti awaits election

NEW HAVEN - Delegates to the state AFL-CIO's annual convention today prepared to elect Betty L. Tianti as the nation's first a state AFL-CIO Tianti, a veteran labor leader who began her career 30 years ago in a Willimantic thread mill, was expected to win

election without op-position at the 29th annual convention of the Connecticut State Labor Coun-cil, AFL-CIO. Tianti would succeed John J. Dris coll, who is retiring after 16 years as dent. She is now serving as

Betty L. Tianti of the council and has represented its membe nions as the AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist at the Capitol, where she is a familar figure during legislative sessions. At least two other labor leaders contemplated

challenging Tianti for the presidency, but she is expected to face no competition and may b elected by acclamation when the more than 600 delegates vote today. She also received Driscoll's

Body of state man found

SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. - The body of a Connecticut man missing since Saturday was ound Wednesday along a highway in South Egremont, police said Police said Michael Spiro, 26, of East Canaan, Conn., was the apparent victim of a motorcycle accident, but said the death was still unde

The body was discovered by a South Egremon police officer around 2:30 p.m. below an embankment on Route 23.

Weisel getting more hatemail WESTPORT - Jewish author and holocaust

survivor Elie Weisel says the volume of hate mail e receives has increased since President Reagan's controversial visit to Bitberg Cemetery last spring. Weisel said the increase in mail accompanie

by death threats strengthens his belief that inti-Semitism is on the upswing in America. "These are signed threats by people who feel secure enough in Nebraska and Arkansas to say that 'Hilter should have finished the job and will." Weisel said Tuesday. A number of Nazi storm troopers are buried a Bitberg along with other German World War I

Mapping errors stall project

CORNWALL - Efforts to have the Housatonic River included in the state's Protected River Program have been stalled because of errors in

mapping the river's flood plain. Fred Ruggles, chairman of the Housatoni River Commission, said aerial surveys done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contain The program, adopted by the Legislature last

Maneuver

stalls Ross

trial again

over a two-year period.

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A legal

maneuver has again delayed ef-forts to bring Michael B. Ross to

trial on charges he killed six young

Defense lawyers will argue Sept

24 whether the state has jurisdic-

tion to try Ross in two of the six

slayings. Public Defender M. Fred

DeCaprio said he will contend

DeCaprio has filed a motion to

dismiss the charges stemming from the slayings of Leslie Shelley

and April Brunais, both 14 of Griswold. The bodies of the girls

were found June 28, 1984, in

penalty if convicted, appeared in Superior Court Tuesday while

attorneys argued motions pertain-

New London County cases. Judge Seymour L. Hendel or-

dered DeCaprio to give State's Attorney C. Robert Satti reports

examined Ross, who has pleaded

innocent and plans a defense of

Ross, 26, of Jewett City, was

held at the Hartford Community

In New London County, Ross

faces capital felony murder

charges in the deaths of Shelley

Brunais, Robin D. Stavinsky, 19, of

Columbia and Wendy Baribeault,

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Ross, who could face the death

occurred in Rhode Island.

women from eastern Connecticut

year, would allow local commissions to regulate use of land along the river, which flows through

Two more appear today

Choate students plead guilty to charges

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - While their parents watched anxiously, 10 former students pleaded guilty to federal charges of helping finance an alleged cocaine smuggling ring at one of the nation's most exclusive prep schools. Two more ex-students at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford were due n court today to face the same charges. Fifteen ex-students have been charged so far in the widening scandal and authorities said more arrests are

The 10 students who appeared Wed-nesday before Chief U.S. District Judge Gilroy Daly were accused of raising grams of cocaine allegedly bought by two ex-students during a trip last year to Venezuela. Each of the 10 faces a maximum one year in federal prison and a \$5,000 fine for aiding and abetting All answered "Guilty" as Daly asked

them how they pleaded to the charges Their parents sat in the courtroon watching the proceedings anxiously The two alleged smugglers, Derek Oatis of Meriden, Conn., and Catherine Cowan of Little Rock, Ark., were arrested in April 1984 at New York's Kennedy International Airport as they returned from the South American nation. Both face a mandatory life sentence with a minimum of 15 years

before parole if convicted. "It is my opinion that at the time, use of cocaine at the Choate school was very widespread," U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas told reporters outside the Bridgeport federal courthouse. was continuing and said he expected



DERMOD IVES III 1 of three from Greenwich

more arrests of former students at Choate, which counts the late President where classes begin today for about John F. Kennedy among its graduates. Nevas said a money list, which was found along with cocaine hidden in a talcum bottle when Oatis and Cowan were arrested, implicated other defendants charged in the case.

IN HARTFORD, JEROME MATTI-OLI, agent-in-charge for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, told a news conference alleged drug use continues to be widespread at Choate and includes other substances in addition to cocaine. "This is news to us." said Arthur F.

R-Stratford

Van Norstrand said.



ELLEN A. GOOCH ... Maryland resident

Goodearl, a dean of students at Choate, 1,000 students. The exclusive school has an annual resident cost of \$11,100. Goodearl said the federal drug agency had not informed the school of the charges against the former stu-dents. "We're kind of in an awkward Three other former students are

scheduled to appear in court Sept. 26. including Oatis and Cowan, who also face charges of cocaine possession in state court in New York. The April 1984 trip was allegedly the seventh made to Venezuela that re-

Between 1982 and 1984, Nevas said in court, then-student Mathew Holmes made six trips from Wallingford to Caracas, Venezuela, where his parent live and allegedly brought cocaine back to the school

Nevas said negotiations are under way with Holmes' attorneys to bring him to bring him to the United States. HERE IS A LIST of the former students at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford who have been charged in

ection with an alleged cocaine smuggling trip to South America: smuggling trip to South America:

Ten of the defendants pleaded gullty Wednesday in U.S. District Court while two others are scheduled to appear in court today and three others an Sept. 26.

1. Derek Oatls. 17. of Meriden, scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court Sept. 26.
Also faces cocolne possession charge in New York City.

2. Catherine Cowan, 19. of Little Rock, Ark., scheduled to appear Sept. 26 in U.S. District Court. Also faces cocolne possession charge in New York City.

3. Robert B. Levine, age unavailable, of Fiorida, scheduled to appear today in U.S. District Court.

4. Stephen C. Russell, 19. of Fairfield, scheduled to appear today in U.S. District Court.

Court.
5. Randall 5. Zuckerman, no age or hometown available, scheduled to appear Sept. 26. In U.S. District Court.
6. Dermod Ives III, 19, of Greenwich, pleaded guilty.
7. Alexander R. Priest, 18, of Greenwich, pleaded guilty.
8. Insan Mahmoud Es Sald, 18, of Greenwich, pleaded guilty. Freenwich, pleaded gullly.

9. James D. Toole, 20, of Hamden, pleaded 0. Ellen A. Gooch, 18, of Chevy Chase, .. pleaded guilty. T. Jerry Choe. 18, of Roslin, N.Y., pleaded 12. John M. Greene, 18, of Corpus Christi,

13. Brett V. McCarthy, 19, of Mission /lejo, Calif., pleaded guilty. 14. Albert E. Van Alyea, 21, of Milwaukee.

collecting petition signatures from lawmakers, but

House Republicans balked at the idea because the

final figures on the surplus hadn't come in at the time.

Republicans to decide if there will be a sssion because

he doesn't want to call another session where no action

O'Neill has since said he will leave it up to the

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New

Hartford, said the decision to hold the hearings was a

"very satisfactory compromise" between House and

"It differs only in the order of things," said Smith,

noting that Senate Republicans had planned to hold

hearings before taking any action had their petition

Senate Republicans.

GOP wants public to decide on session

"I think the majority party has an equal right - and

Van Norstrand said he may not have favored the

GOP hearings if O'Neill hadn't given a series of

speeches and used other events in outlining his

"I think if the governor had chosen to do

differently last year I would feel different about this,

O'Neill called the Legislature into special session in

July to deal with his proposal to use some of the

surplus to increase state aid to cities and towns, but

Senate Republicans then tried to call a session by

the GOP leaders took no action on the plan.

proposed budget late last year and early this year.

I'd go even further to say an obligation - to do the

same," said House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican legislative leaders, striking a compromise within their ranks, say they will let the public decide if there will be a special legislative session to decide how to use the state surplus.

Republican leaders said Wednesday they will hold hearings around the state to get public opinion as a compromise between GOP senators who tried to petition a special session and House members who derailed the effort

The hearings will be held in a dozen cities and towns to hear from the public on whether a special session should be called to use funds from the 1984-85 surplus that have not already been allocated.

About \$44 million of the record \$365 million surplus that accumulated in the fiscal year ending in June has not been allocated for specific purposes and will go into a fund for education unless lawmakers take

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said Republican legislators will preside at the hearings and make any final decision on a session, although minority Democrats are welcome to testify along with

The GOP leaders said they believe they have the right to hold the hearings to develop their own plans for use of the surplus just as Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has the right to take his budget proposals to

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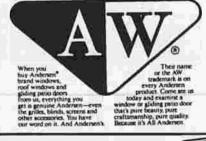
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or because, regardless of what science may tell us, we suspect it will rub off on us. Compare this to only one certain fact, and that is that we know very, very little about it.

An editorial

It's time for the Board of Directors to let the rest of us know how the town will be able to complete the downtown housing inspection

Shortly thereafter, inspections of other apartment buildings turned up a variety of violations. Notices were issued and deadlines

But in February, the program was stopped dead in its tracks. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told the Herald Friday that his department simply does not have the time for all the housing code work that should be done. Apparently, neither does the health department, which is technically responsible

this year, when they ignored a recommendation by administrators to add a housing inspector in the health department. Back in June, board members said the inspections

When the Herald gained access to Main

Those conditions should not be allowed to persist, either in the downtown area or anywhere else in Manchester. And the only way they will be remedied is if the board makes the inspection program a priority, as it should have in the first place.

were more likely to hurt tenants than to help re-examine its refusal to adequately staff the code-enforcement effort in the downtown area, where things have been going downhill for far too long. Then officials could work on

would do more than just improve conditions for people who rent their housing. It also would reduce the potential for further deterioration in Manchester's housing stock.



to restore hall

I am writing to urge you to support the fund-raising campaign for Cheney Hall. This is a project that has caused a great deal of excitement and pride in the

Many working

residents of Manchester. It is a credit to all of the dedicated people working to restore this beautiful and historic building, that so many have caught their enthusiasm and are supporting this project.

Hall fund drive

Theatre of Manchester signed its

It has been designated as a National Landmark Historic Building and it will be the cornerchallenges town

stone jewel in the restoration of the entire Cheney National Historic When the project started, there were many people who thought On April 26, 1982, when the Little that it could never be done. That's

for Cheney Hall. I made the first

contribution to the drive to restore

The building was in such bad

repair at that time that it was

necessary to wrap the entire roof in

plastic to get it through the winter.

And the following spring, the

restoration work began on the

completed during the summer of

Cheney Hall was built in 1866 by

Cheney Bros. for the social and

recreational benefit of its em-

from Boston. It was dedicated in

1867. It is 9 years older than the

Goodspeed Opera House.

gin Bern

"Get out of here, or I'll SUE you!"

s appreciated why I gave my contribution on the

> civil betterment of our community) and naming us "Citizen of the Day" on Aug. 14, 1985. We are proud to work, along with others, to make our community

as the Munro Parklet Garden each It is certainly a bonus to be

Thank you.

lease with the town of Manchester first day - because I was sure that it could and would be done. The efforts of many people have resulted in raising approximately \$600,000 of the needed \$1.2 million for the project. The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has designated a grant of \$100,000

which will be given to cap the drive, just before the hall is completed. That is a challenge to outside of the building. This was our town. I urge everyone to give whatever they can afford to see that this current drive to raise \$300,000 is payable to LTM/CHARM and send ployees. It was designed by Hamthem to either the Manchester mett Billings, a noted architect

State Bank, 1041 Main St., or to the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. Edson M. Bailey 99 Tanner St.

Mayor's award

Here is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Barbara Weinberg:

beautiful. As a group we enjoy the efforts involved in such projects,

Donna Maloney, Secretary

Channels

8:00 PM 3 Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 2 Magnum's war buddy lands Magnum, Higgins and himself in a Vietnamese

Major League Baseball: Toronto at New York Yankees

22 (30 Cosby Show Clair and the kids enlist the help of singer Lena Horne in an attempt to surprise Cliff on his birthday.

24 My Heart, Your Heart (CC) Jim Lehrer hosts this special focusing on the

causes of heart attacks and heart di

(38 MOVIE: Magic A ventriloquist finds that his dummy has a mind of its own. Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, Bur-gess Maredith, 1978.

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Rock' A streetwise

way to stardom Lorenzo Lamas, Vick-Frederick, Ray Starkey PG-13

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A

[TMC] MOVIE: The Executioner's Song Convicted killer Gary Gilmore fights for his right to dis: Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Swap' A young film-

maker is invited to spend the weekend at the home of a wealthy friend where ten-

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and

22 30 Beck to Next Saturday Keshia Knight Pulliam falls asleep and must re-turn home in time for the premiere of NBC's Saturday morning programs.

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(5) PM Magazine

20 Shogun, Part 5

sease (R) (60 min.)

41 Bianca Vidal

[CNN] Prime News

Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30 Nows 5 What's Happening
9 Hart to Hart 1 Private Benjamin M'A'S'H Dr. Who One Day at a Time 40 Newswetch 41 Reporter 41 B1) Tony Randall

[CNN] Prog Cont'd [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [MAX] MOVIE: The Beach Boys: An American Band' The history of one of America's favorite musical groups is revealed in this documentary featuring rare film footage and concert sequences Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' (CC) A

tutor guides a working class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellec-tual enlightement. Michael Ceine, Julie Walters, Michael Williams. 1983. Rated [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30 PM 5 One Day at a Time

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7:30 PM 3 PM Magazine 5 Archia Bunker's Place Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 20 All In the Family 22 M*A*S*H 38 Barney Miller

7 Wild World of Animals [ESPN] ESPN's Speedwee



THE COSBY SHOW

A star-struck Cliff (Bill Cosby) is so mesmerized when he meets his idol, Lena Horne (as herself), that he refuses to save her dressing room, in the "Cliff's Birthday" episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show The show airs THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

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Hawaii Five-O 1 Twilight Zone 20 MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A timid pro-fessor is conned into posing as a flamboyant mobster. Dan Aykroyd, Ho-ward Hesseman, Donna Dixon, 1983. 38 Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels PELICULA: 'La Cancion de Cuna 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [USA] Edge of Night

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic 12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Young Warriors' An angry young man forms a vigilante group to avenge the death of his teenage sister. Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine, Lynds Day George Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Naked City 1 Space: 1999 30 Late Night with David Letterman To

night's guests are Carl Reiner, George Steinbrenner and singer Tracey Ullman. **61**) University Perspective [DIS] Close Up on the Planets [USA] Edge of Night 12:45 AM [HBO] Inside The NFL 1:00 AM 8 News 9 Joe Franklin Show



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22 30 Family Ties Mallory's boyfriend wants to advance their relationship. (R)

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defend an official charged with murder (R) (60 min.)

61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: World Endurance-SPA from Spa, Belgium.

.9:30 PM (22 30 Cheers Sam hires a

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Best of Walt Disney's True Life Adventures' Thousands of wild beasts and birds from the Amezon to the

(22) (30) Hill Street Blues Drug-testing on the Hill has certain officers worried. Benko and Hill try to help a poverty-stricken family and Hunter and Calle-

tano prepare for the captain's exam. (R) (60 min.)

Balley: Rumpole and the Golden Thread Rumpole is invited to Africa to defend an official charged with murder (R) (60 min.)

[ESPN] Auto Recing '85: CART Molson Indy from St. Pie, Quabec, CAN

[HBO] MOVIE: The Blue Legoon' A shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins, Leo McKern. 1980.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Flashpoint' (CC) Two

American border guards patrolling the remote Texas desert discover a half-

buried jeep containing a skeleton and \$800,000 in cash. Treat Williams, Kris Kristofferson, Tess Harper, 1984, Rated

TMC MOVIE: The Wild Life' (CC) Two

drugs, sex, and rock and roll Christo-pher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stolz

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

61) MOVIE: 'The Littlest Rebel' A young

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pilot' A reluctar

astronaut preparing for a trip to the moon encounters a crazy chimp and a lovely alien. Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Ed-mond O'Brien 1952.

WKRP in Cincinnati

Odd Couple

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

36 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

[MAX] MOVIE: Tightrope' (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bujold 1984, Rated R.

1:45 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Under the

12:00 AM 3 MOVIE: Start the Revolution Without Me' Two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years later on the eve of the French

and, Hugh Griffith 1970

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Second City TV

10:30 PM (1) Independent News

[USA] Gangster Chronicles

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15 years earlier (60 min.)

Odd Couple

41 Dancing Days

(61) Fantasy Island

[CNN] Evening News

57 Golden Years of Television

41) Noche de Gala

[CNN] Larry King Live

9:15 PM (DIS) DTV





ARLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson WHEN I WAS A BOY I WOULD SHE WOULD SAY, 'AS OLD AS MY TONGUE AND A LITTLE ASK YOUR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER OLDER THAN MY TEETH! AND











I SEE YOU'VE FINISHED ANOTHER DO-IT-TO-YOURSELF PROJECT. E-MINH THAVES 9-12.

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson SOME "PEA-SOUPER", NEVER I ISU'T IT !? TIME I'VE SEEN YEAH? FOUND OUT .. WHERE WORSE.









Astrograph



ties will become more pronounced. You'll be quite lucky in enterprises you

originate or direct.

make an exit or change the topic of ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be productive only up to a certain point to-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Have fun and enjoy yourself with friends today, but don't try to match them dollar for dollar if they can afford to spend more terms are spelled out fairly in advance. you might not reap all you should from a sagirTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Where joint venture today. Start with a solid

inportant goals are concerned, you're likely to be better able to achieve them early in the day than in the afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If others give your mate agrees with your inten-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your lirst ideas are likely to be your best ones to-day, so take measures to implement your initial thoughts. Delays induce indecisiveness. Major changes are ahead for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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Luck upon luck

For South, this deal had to be the luckiest occurrence during the 1985 small diamond seems wrong. Leading Cavendish Pairs. In the methods used a club might cost a trick, but it could the two-level after partner's opening just what the diamond lead did. De-bid was game-forcing. North and clarer needed four diamond tricks to South were committed to getting to make six no-trump, and that is just game at the very least. At his second what the opening lead provided. opportunity to bid, South could content himself with a mere two no-trump, leaving his partner room to show a second suit. North, of course, had two remaining suits, but his opening bid Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could was so sparse, a mere 12 high-card invent a cocktail glass that dribbled points, that he just raised two no-trump to three. Naturally South bid What was so lucky about the hand? Well, for starters, you can see that

North-South did have a 4-4 suit fit in

clubs, but slam in that strain would be

the defenders' clubs. So it was good luck to stay out of clubs. The next piece of good fortune relates to West's choice of opening lead. The bidding certainly held no clues. Any lead could y North-South the bid of a new suit at hardly cost an entire suit, and that is:

Wells Fargo suspect may get bond

Rican terrorist group should be eligible for bond and will be million Wells Fargo robbery, a U.S. magistrate ruled Wednesday. Magistrate Peter Nimkoff said Luz Maria Berrios-Berrios. 36. apparently was not a major figure in the robbery, which occurred two years ago Thursday at a since-closed Wells Fargo terminal in

West Hartford, Conn. Nimkoff tentatively set bond at \$150,000 and scheduled a hearing Sept. 20 to determine if Berrios can come up with enough bail to guarantee she will not flee "Preventive detention should be very cautiously applied," he said.

of dollars that are unaccounted for. but there is no evidence she has lived in a means which indicates she has access to the funds." Owen Eagan was scheduled to rule today on a request to bar reporters

suspects charged in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery which took place two years ago today. Defense dence against their clients will be

released if the hearing is open. Nimkoff said he would stay Berrios' extradition to Connecticut at least until the bond hearing next week for the other suspects, which are scheduled to begin Friday. Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Kehoe argued that Berrios should

Hartford for her and 13 other defendants because she was a member of a terrorist group that had claimed responsibility for the robbery and several violent acts since its inception July 26, 1976.

The group, named Los Machetezation which claims its goal is to set up a socialist-communist government on the island free of American imperialism. The group

of the FBI's office in San Juan, 1983 Wells Fargo robbery was Los Macheteros has claimed

responsibility for several terrorist acts, including the 1985 bombing of a courthouse in San Juan; the 1983 rocket bombing of the FBI office in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico; the 1981 destruction on the island of nine U.S. military aircraft worth \$45 million; several murders; the \$300,000 Wells Fargo robbery in be detained until the trial in

> Daly said the group planned to use the money to "further their cause." He said they gave away gifts and money totaling about \$40,000 in San Juan and Hartford on Three Kings Day Jan. 6.

The giveaway was an attempt to give the group and Victor Manuel Gerena, the former Wells Fargo guard charged with carrying out the heist, a "Robin Hood image,"

Eagle.

Daly testified before Nimkoff that Berrios has been in the group for eight years and her hus Hartford robbery, has been involved for nine years. The couple had been living in Vega Baja Puerto Rico with their two children

million Wells Fargo heist in West Mrs. Berrios and her two children were found living in Cuernavaca by police there, who extradited A total of 17 suspects were indicted in the heist and the FBI

Among three suspects still

pected late today. hotel employees have con- and fever.

large is Gerena, 27, of Hartford. The FBI says Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba where he

Blood tests confirm new hepatitis case

test results confirmed that a person who stayed at a hotel where more than two dozen employees have contracted he-patitis also has the disease, a health official said.

The state Department of Health Services confirmed that Danbury Hilton hotel has hepatitis Type A, city Health Direc-Wednesday. Quinn said results from blood

tests on another former guest who is suspected of contracting hepatitis at the hotel are ex-In addition to the guests, 27

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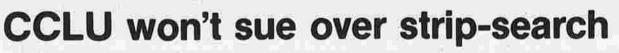
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tracted the disease; Quinn said, but health officials have not yet

"The cases that are coming back to us, pretty much on a day-to-day basis, relate back to late July or early August."

Hepatitis Type A has incubation period of 15 to 50 days, so the possibility of more cases being reported exists. person-to-person or through include nausea, vomitting, abdominal pain, loss of appitite

CLEARANCE



PLYMOUTH (UPI) - The Con- the CCLU about a possible lawsuit, not to sue, Olds said of Education over the strip-search last spring of male students at Terryville High School.

"The particular group of parents that initiated the action fee adequate steps have been taken by pursuing it any further," said William Olds, executive director of the CCLU. "Since the principal has been

reprimanded and the policy changed, they do not want to pursue it," he said Wednesday. The CCLU is also satisfied with a newly written strip-search policy adopted by the school board, Olds School officials strip-searched the entire male senior class last

students planned to take alcoholic beverages to a class picnic. Girls handbags were also searched. The males were taken behind a curtain on the auditorium stage and asked to lower their trousers to their knees. The search was Principal Wayne Ranhosky, and

May after hearing rumors that the

no alcohol was found. The Plymouth Board of Education has since adopted a policy for Terryville High School that requires police to conduct any future strip-searches, Olds said. "They wrote the formal policy while consulting the the CCLU," Olds said.

Parents of at least three of the male students initially approached

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Republicans say Democrats can't handle housing matters

Republican town directors Donna R. Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson said Wednesday that the Directors are "obviously learning they are out of their element in dealing with the construction of

The two minority-party directors were referring to a snag that has developed in a plan to have 14 land on Love Lane. "We are out of our league," Mercier said at a meeting of the

Republican Town Committee Wed-After several weeks of negotiations with the town for a contract to build the houses, J&G Builders of Windsor said this week that it cannot build the houses to sell at

Ferguson said the snag proves the town's inexperience in select-

\$55,000 each as it had originally

proposed. The firm wants to set the

When the Board of Directors voted earlier this year to contract with J&G for the houses, the three Republicans on the board -Mercier, Ferguson and William J. Diana — voted in opposition. They said the land sould be sold outright to a developer.

Mercier and Ferguson said

Vednesday that the problems with J&G did not crop up overnight. "They've been keeping it quiet, The question of a contract with

directors at their meetings for the past two or three months Mercier said she told the board in May that the houses could not be

The two Republicans said that when the Democratic directors Visions Unlimited of Tolland, they did not make the choice carefully. ons Unlimited and J&G were the only two builders out of six who submitted construction proposals to receive the backing of a not to have been supplied by J&G

town officials.

Visions Unlimited for the contract, town officials said Wednesday. for Visions Unlimited, declined today to discuss the matter except to say that he was talking with town officials.

build three types of houses. One would be a 1,512-square-foot ranch that would sell for \$61,900. Another for \$67,000 and the third would be a traditional two-story house for

The houses proposed by Visions Unlimited would have factoryframing instead o site-built framing as proposed by J&G. They would have cedar aluminum or vinyl siding. Wall insulation would be heavier than planned by J&G. Ranges, dishwashers and refrigerators would

Money could ease flooding

The town of Manchester plans to seek a temporary solution to a flooding problem on Route 83 in the Talcottville Flats area using mo-Legislature last year for an engineering study of the road. tation officials agreed at a meeting with town officials and legislators Wednesday to look into the possibility of allowing Manchester to tap into the \$100,000 appropriated for engineering work. The aim would be to alleviate the flooding nesses along a stretch of Route 83 between Welles Street in Vernon and Taylor Street in Manchester "We're proceeding with the Manager Robert B. Weiss said

being considered are the widening of drainage culverts and the installation of drainage pipes running from low-lying areas to

Swensson, R-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, agreed to introduce legislation during the next session of the General Assembly to seek the estimated \$2.5 million to \$3

Meanwhile, state Rep. Elsie L.

troublesome portion of Route 83. Both Swensson and Zinsser attended Wednesday's meeting a the DOT's offices in Wethersfield as did Weiss, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow, and John Larson of Simon Konover and Associates of West Hartford which plans to build a 90,000square-foot shopping center on Route 83. Several business owner also attended the meeting, which was scheduled at the request of Zinsser to find out how the \$100,000 was being used.

Town officials decided to pursue a temporary solution after Donald Leavitt, deputy commissioner of the DOT, said it would take about a year to complete preliminary design work and another two years

Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the

brother of Margaret D. Baker of

He is also survived by two other

isters, Mary F. Dunphy and

Hartford: and several nieces and

a.m. from the Dillon-Baxter Fun-

Maple Avenue Extension. We-

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in

field. Calling hours are tonight

John F. Zipoli, 69, of 59 Philip

oad, died Wednesday. He was the

nusband of Felma (Recchia)

Manchester 21 years. Before he retired, he worked for New Depar-

Navy veteran of World War II. He

was a member of the Manchester

Besides his wife, he is survived

by three sons, Domenick Zipoli of Manchester, Peter Zipoli of Mid-

dletown, and Richard Zipoli of

East Hampton; two daughters

Maria Villa and Constance Pe-

trow, both of East Hampton; three

brothers, Anthony Zipoli and Pa-

sisters, Carmela Gerardi and Vera

The funeral will be Friday at 8: 30

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

and Fred Zipoli in New Jersey:

Mulcahy, both of Waterbury.

member of St. James Church.

John F. Zipoli

hersfield, followed by a mass of

The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

Town officials and merchants agreed that timeframe was not floods nearly every time there is a heavy rain and traffic must be ing lots of businesses.

Konover Development had pro conjunction with its plans for the ter, but the state Traffic Commis sion has demanded further in said jeopardizes its plans Konover's Larson told DOT officials Wednesday the project would be abandoned if the state ments beyond the \$500,000 worth o

reconstruction the developer had already planned Swensson today called the ar proach agreed upon Wednesday " Band-Aid repair job" and said she did not want to see the entire

burial at St. James Church at !

Cemetery. Calling hours are 8 to

Nicholas J. Glaquinto

in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Corpus Christi Church, Wethers- and had lived in the East Hartford

8 p.m.

Nicholas J. Giaquinto, 77, of 2727

North Atlantic Ave., Daytona

Beach, Fia., husband of Helen

He was born in Windsor Locks

area before moving to Florida 15

for First National Food Stores Inc

Manchester: and one granddaugh

ter, Donna Giaquinto of

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

647-9354

Besides his wife, he is survived

8:30 a.m. Friday.

Obituaries

Henry E. Crandall

Henry E. Crandall, 66, of 113 Summer St., died Wednesday a He was the husband of Nettie Ashwell) Crandall.

He was born in East Hartford July 23, 1919, and had been a to years. Before he retired in 1973. he was a foreman with the the town ment. He had worked for the town or more than 20 years.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club. Besides his wife, he is survive

by two sons, George Crandall of Rockville and David Crandall of oventry; a daughter, Ida Mae ers, Herbert Crandall of South Hartford and George Crandall of Manchester; five grandchildren and one great-gra The funeral will be private.

the family. There are no calling Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Daniel R. Mullen Sr.

Daniel R. Mullen Sr., 79, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of 23 Linnmore Drive, husband of the Tuesday in Brooksville, Fla. He was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester 31 years before moving to Florida 13 years ago. He worked as a production nanager for Whitlock Manufac turing Co., in the Elmwood section of West Hartford.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester and Spring Hill, Fla., and was a past commander of the Mancheste Power Squadron. He is survived by a son, Daniel R. Mullen Jr. of Manchester: two laughters, AnnMarie Gouin of

Wallingford, and Patricia McNally of Manchester; nine grandchild ren; and a great-grandchild. The funeral will be Friday a Tierney Funeral Home, 219 Center St., followed by a mass of Church of the Assumption, Buria will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are one hour before th service begins. Memorial donations may made to a charity of the donor's

James T. Dunphy James T. Dunphy, 70, of We-thersfield, died Wednesday at St.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief** GOP prepares for campaign

Manchester's Republican leadership is holding three- and four-hour meetings with candidates for office in the Nov. 5 election, Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith told the Republican Town Committee Wednesday night. Smith said it is refreshing to see that everyone sees the need to

He told committee members the six candidates for election to the Board of Directors will mail letters to the committee members asking them to increase their campaign contr Smith said he hopes \$1,000 can be raised at a chicken barbecue set for Oct. 5 at the home of Marion Taggart on Woodland Street Another planned fund-raiser is a tag sale for which no date has Edward Weaver reported that as of Sept. 10, the party treasury had a balance of \$3,795.85.

Educators get reports tonight

BOLTON - The Board of Education will hear reports on asbestos removal at two schools and code violations at Bolton High School when it meets tonight at 7: 30 at Bolton Elementary School library.

Barry E. Stearns, chairman of the board's building committee will give the board an update on plans for removing harmful asbestos lining from Bolton Center School and the high school Stearns will also outline a correction plan for numerous building code violations found during a state inspection in March. The board tonight will also consider adopting school system long-range goals and one-year objectives and School Superintendent Richard E. Packman's objectives for the year.

Diabetes group sets meeting

"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 7: 30 p.m. in Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference rooms. 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.

The diabetes club serves as a support group for people with diabetes. It is sponsored by the hospital and the Connecticut chapter of the American Diabetes Association. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month and is free and open to the

Deen in merit competition BOLTON - Feroze Deen, a senior at Bolton High School, has been named a semifinalist in the 1986 National Merit Scholarship

competition, according to an announcement by the National Deen lives on Mount Sumner Drive and is the son of Drg. Shaik and Naseem Deen.

Deen is one of 15,000 high school seniors nationwide named as semifinalists. Those who qualify as finalists will compete for 5,800 college merit scholarships based on academic performance

Signup set for exercise class BOLTON - Registration for exercise classes will take place

from 11 a.m. until noon next Wednesday at the town hall. The adult, co-ed classes are sponsored by the Bolton Recreation During the class's 10 sessions, to be held on Wednesdays from I a.m to noon at the town hall, will offer moderate stretch and

fance exercise for fun and relation. Participants must bring

their own mats. The instructor will be Sheila Franke. Commission elects officers

ANDOVER - The town's newly formed Commission on the Aging held its first meeting Tuesday evening. Members are Dr. John Shoukimas, chairman; Edward Sheehan; Roger Cady; Loretta Gill, secretary; and Ann Rhinelander. Ex-officio members are First Selectman Jean S. Gasper and Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert. The commission will hold its next meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 11 at the town office building

Woman dies in car crash

woman died this morning when her car slammed into a tree on South Street, police said today. Donna Lyn Jacobson, of 1536 South St., was pronounced dead on The funeral will be Saturday at arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital at 8:06 a.m.,

0:30 a.m. from the John F. Center St., followed by a mass of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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Jacobson had been heading north on South Street at 7:09 a.m. today when her car veered of the road in front of a residence at 1726 South St. and struck a tree head-on,

643-9566

said this morning that Hartford lospital's specially equipped Lifestar helicopter had been called to transport Jacobson from the accithat she was taken to the hospital

car went off the road. They said the

Police said this morning that they did not know why Jacobson's accident is still under

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Two rob sub shop

Two men armed with small barbells robbed the Subway sand-wich shop at 288 Center St. shortly before midnight Wednesday, hi ting a shop employee on the head with one of the barbells and making off with \$150 in cash. The male employee told police that the two men, wearing wais length camouflage jackets and bandannas on their heads, walked into the store while he was in backroom doing paperwork. One of the men struck him over the head when he came to the fron counter, the employee said, knocking him to the ground.

The employee reported that the robbers then forced him to open a cash register drawer. After taking cash from that drawer, one of th men then tried to open a floor safe in the rear room. As the second man turned to watch his partner work on the safe, the emple kicked the robber and knocked him

The employee said he then ran out of the store to look for help. When he looked back to see a male customer entering the shop, he ran back and told the customer of the robbery. The robbers, meanwhile had apparently already left the shop. Police said they later found footprints leading from the shop to a dirt path behind the building. The employee received two or Manchester Memorial Hospital

and remained there overnight for A police report indicated that police have at least one suspect in the robbery

The employee described both inches tall, slim, and in their early 20s. He further described one of the men as having medium-length blond hair and wearing grey cordoroys and gray sneakers at the

BOLTON - A juvenile boy was injured Wednesday evening when a car struck him near the intersection of Loomis Street and Hebron Road, authorities said today. Bolton Fire Capt. Raymond Soma said this morning that the boy, who he estimated to be between 15 and 16 years old. suffered leg injuries and com-plained of back pain due to the

Neither the boy nor the driver of the car in the accident could be identified this morning. State police they had not yet completed their report on the incident, which occurred at about 6:50 p.m.

Edward J. Mueller, 29, of East Hartford, was charged with risk of injury to a minor and disorderly conduct Wednesday, after he allegedly harrassed two girls — aged 12 and 13 - as they walked along

One of the girls said they saw two men lying on the roadside as they worth and Summit streets at about 3: 15 p.m. Wednesday, police said. man, later Mueller, repeatedly asked the girls When they refused, he offered them beer and then asked one o the girls to perform a sexual act,

The two men, by now joined by a third man, then began urinating on a nearby bush, in view of the two girls and other passersby, police

Police held Mueller overnight a \$500 bond. He is scheduled to

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Vitamins can make you sick

It's easy to overdose on 'A' and 'D' and almost impossible on 'C'

By Gayle Young

NEW YORK - In the vitamin industry there is a universally recognized saying — you can overdose on broccoli.

"It follows the premise that you Nutrition Health Service, a public

"There is a myth that if a little better," she says. "And vitamins have always been very susceptible Actual incidences of vitamin verdoses are rare. There is no

on the vitamin-laden broccoli oods that malnutrition or other

BUT SPECIALISTS say after certain levels vitamins by themselves can become toxic, causing vomiting, headaches, hardening of the organs and neurologica

"The question under consideration is not whether vitamins are toxic, but whether they are safe," says Dr. John N. Hathcock, an expert on vitamin toxicity who University in Ames.
Althought the federal govern-

all vitamins and minerals, the chemicals are still looked upon by cannot get enough of. Health gurus

Doctors are still unsure what actually happens when some vitamins become toxic.

for acne, and women with premenment, which classifies vitamins as

a food, issues guidelines for the

have prescribed massive amounts even medical doctors are at fault, gists gave high level doses of Vitamin A to adolescents as a cure

interfering with the same pro-

strual problems were given injec-tions of the Vitamin B6, leading to seven reported cases of B6 over-The levels at which vitamins become toxic vary widely from

person to person, Hathcock stated in a recent report published in Pharmacy Times. But the dosagesare usually many times the government's recommended daily Doctors are also still unsure

what actually happens when some H. Rubin, former director of nutrition at Hoffman-La Roche. When working properly, vitamins

variety of functions in the body, he said. But at toxic levels, the

cesses they normally help carry THE VITAMINS which become toxic at the lowest levels are A and D, according to Hathcock. The of A every day, says Hathcock, At causes enzymes to convert into toxic acids which can effect the

IU stands for international unit. used as a measure of fat-soluble

calcium to form bone-like builduns n soft tissues, said Rubin, and ntakes of the vitamin as low as 1,800 IU appear to restrict growth ments and take one dose daily will

Hathcock estimates that 50,000 IU of D approaches a toxic level in mended dosage is only 400 IU. High doses of Vitamin B6, over healthy person, cause temporary neurological damage that could and balance, said Rubin, Recommended dosage is 2.2 milligrams. Vitamin C is considered one of can be contained in a single pil the safest vitamins around, with a said J. B. Cordaro, of the Counci toxicity level well over 5,000 milligrams, compared to the re-commended daily allowance of 30

it is very difficult to overdose on vitamins by eating vitamin-rich lood. Most overdoses occur when commercially available vitaming supplements, taking handfuls of "People who use vitamin supple

not get into any trouble," said pills often have up to 1,000 times the federal government's recomdose, which is still considered safe Currently, vitamins do not have printed on the labels and there is no imit to the level of vitamins tha

enough to provide responsible dosages," he said. "It is up to the misuse those dosages, just as they shouldn't misuse any other sub-

Wedding bells ring twice and dad wrings wallet

wonderful experience. I got married. All I remember about our pre-nuptial anxietie was that my wife's family did a lot of work. I simply had to line up the right number of buddies to match the women in our party, and pick out a shop from which to rent a tux. Outside of the honeymoon plans, the in-laws

took care of all the other details. I had the feeling that getting married should be a lot more cult, but my new family made it seem easy. Everything was a piece of cake. That was the Came along with me now, 33 years later. My wife and I are now the in-laws. We're the ones who have to make everything a piece of cake. Within the space of three and a half months, two of our daughters got married. Two! Count 'em.
The middle girl went first. Granted, her courtship was about a year and a half. But, the real fun began about four months before the big day. All the daughters and the mother started

GOWNS MUST BE HAD. That's the biggie. The



girl had her mother's original gown restored. A lovely gesture, and one guaranteed to bring a

The reception was another biggie. I was on the perimeter of these things, because the women had it under control. A nagging feeling wouldn't leave me, however. There didn't appear to be too much for me to do. As the days grew short, there seemed to be a constant hum of background music. Like in a Chuck Norris movie. You know -

had to pay the piper. It was Phil Rizzuto time. of my late father-in-law quite a bit during those last few days. I bet Pa was chuckling somewhere, saying, "Welcome to the club."

It all went well. The girl and I even got through

A MONTH LATER, the youngest girl asked us if she and her guy could move up their date to ary. Because the young man worked and lived at the Cape, the two of them were becoming lonely with the long lapses in seeing each other. Oh, sure, why not, I reasoned. We still had some collateral left. The garage had been paid off for

other's toes. We actually had a ball. That was the

My good friend, Phil, was delighted to hear from me again so soon. He had been meaning to recently applied for a small fortune, all I had to do was scratch my wrist and sign a new application months, we could have anything we wanted. For the rest of our lives. At 14 percent

We had a January wedding. Prayers for no place that would hold the entire music department of the University of Connecticut. The girl and her guy have, by exact count, 10,000 friends All of whom just had to be there. The second wedding went as well as the first. A

ball. We now have two more sons. And two empty bedrooms. And a quiet house. And two extra mortgages. But, there are a few fringe benefits. Now, we lock up early at night. We look forward to when they call or drop in on us. And we've started planning for all the grandchildren we're our married son - has given us all the practice we

Oh, yes -- we do a lot of remembering now, too About when they were little. And single. And home. I guess this is the way it should be.

John Bossidy lives at 61 Cambridge St.

Top teens say Reagan isn't

By Patricia McCormack

Top achieving teenagers in America have given President Reagan lower marks for his education policies this year than they did in 1984, according to the 16th annual survey conducted by "Who's Who Among American High School Students." During the spring survey, which gathered opinions on education, personal issues, social issues and

government, 50 percent of the teenagers rated the president below average to poor in his performance on education. In 1984, only 39 percent of students rated Fewer students rate the President's defense work 1984. And on the Star Wars system, a concept not included in the 1984 survey, only 36 percent of the students believe it is a viable detense system and should be employed.

The survey, conducted by questionnaire, is sponsored by "Who's Who Among American High School Students," a Lake Forest, Ill., group created in 1967 to provide recognition on a national level for outstanding students in public, private and parochial tionnaires were sent to 5,000 students from

among 400,000 juniors and seniors listed in the 19th edition of the teenager's "Who's Who." Other highlights from the survey report, based on an analysis of 2,043 completed questionnaires: have had sexual intercourse; 50 percent of those have used a birth control method every time. Most students (82 percent) do not believe intercourse is an expected

part of a steady romantic relationship

· Sex education. Thirty-nine percent have found and venereal disease in school courses; 28 percent e Drug-alcohol use. Eighty percent of students sa

they have never tried marijuana, cocaine, PCP, LSD, Education. Seventy-three percent feel periodic evaluation of teachers would be effective in raising the national level of academic achievement. Other solutions cited for raising academic achievement raising teacher qualification standards (64 percent) periodic evaluations of school administrators (58

• Prayer is school. Sixty-two percent of the students believe it should not be required in public schools but should be allowed. Seventy-two percent held the same view in 1984.

doing his job



After two two-year terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, Ed Asner, left, is going to be replaced. Patty Duke, backed by Hollywood liberals, is



choice, Ed Nelson, for the politically active post. Trivia note: one former SAG president later became president of the

Patty Duke, Ed Nelson vie for politically active post

HOLLYWOOD - Actors as oliticians weren't taken seriously until song and dance man George furphy was elected to the United

States Senate and you-know-who made it all the way to the White Many actors are political activists, their appetites often whetted by participation in the Screen Actors Guild, which encouraged Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck

and others to speak out politically President Reagan was once president of the guild.

Ed Asner, current SAG president, was accused of giving the guild its first foreign policy during the Central American crisis.

political intrigue between liberals factions, power structures and political games.
Traditionally, SAG power lies the most effective is the nominal

ing committee, which customarily produces the SAG president. The 125 board members are vatives and liberals. The political breakdown runs along national

SEEKING TO REPLACE HIM

als, and Ed Nelson, supported by Duke, known as Patty Duke

winning role in "The Miracle Nelson, perhaps best remem-bered as Dr. Michael Rossi in the

old "Peyton Place" TV soap, drama "Capitol." Nelson, who identifies himself as an independent, is endorsed by a guild splinter group, Actors Workcomposed of anti-liberal

members. Although not an AWAG member himself. Nelson is excoriated by liberals.

Lancaster and Carroli O'Connor

accused Nelson in a printed flyer of

being an AWAG candidate and called for his defeat. Endorsing Duke through given high priority along with another splinter group, Per-formers Reaching Out for SAG and O'Connor asked members to SAG is the battle among old contribute \$50,000 for Duke's cam- enemies on the left and right. They

paign fund.
"I didn't know running for president would become a personal situation." Nelson said during a rehearsal break at CBS. dressing room doors and it's not never been on the board.

"As a member of the board I about me. I don't agree with many

agrees with my policies."

seek out grievances of the members and find solutions and to guard the contract for claims. work.

graying, square-jawed, square-shouldered man who probably

in a hit series want to take on the responsibilities and problems of

"My kids are grown and gone and I have time available to work

distressed that the board's atten-

tion has been directed away from

guild problems to social and

political issues that other organi-

zations are already coping with.

'The major disrupting factor in

would like to lose 20 pounds.

person regardless of the virtue of "Fiefdoms have built up in the board power structure, which

"I want to put the board in the "Garner, Lancaster and O'Con- middle of the political road. I nor object to AWAG backing me. contribute to a lot of organization for my own social and political interests. But SAG dues should not be used for that purpose. "I say the board should take care asked the people responsible for of the business of the membership putting out that flyer not to and not debate apartheid until the

Actors are in a lot of trouble things AWAG believes, but AWAG financially. It's up to SAG to find more jobs, not battle over national Nelson smoked a cigarette on his political issues."

A peach named Georgia

O'Keefe show features nature

United Press International

SANTA FE, N.M. - Georgia O'Keeffe is best known for her dramatic oil paintings, but the bold natural objects she used in the oils are apparent in other media in which she worked

An exhibition that includes 30 O'Keeffe works, exclusively i watercolors and drawings, is sche uled for the New Mexico Museum through Nov. 17. Many of the leces are being shown publicly for the first time.

A complementary exhibition is planned that shows about two dozen photographs of the artist most of them by her late husband, "People can go in and see her

works, and then they can go see what she looks like," said David Turner, director of the museum

THE EXHIBIT, TITLED "Georgia O'Keeffe: Works on Paper.' 1910, when the artist was beginning her painting career, to 1977 watercolors and charcoal and pencil drawings. Turner said the works were

loaned by private collectors and detropolitan Museum of Art and Whitney Museum of American Art. National Gallery in Washington, D.C. They also come from muse-Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas, Ohio and Connecticut.

"This is the first exhibit of a particular aspect of O'Keeffe's work, in this case, works on paper

"She's primarily known as an oil painter, but the first real attention paid to her works was when she gave charcoal drawings to Alfred Stieglitz

oil painter, but the first real attention paid to her works was when she gave charcoal drawings to Alfred Stieglitz in 1916." The drawings and watercolors during the years of her initial sociation with Stieglitz identi-

fied O'Keeffe with a pioneering group of painters who were seeking an American identify in modern art. "She was a witnesss to and participant in the movement that established America as an important center of modern art," said Turner, who describes O'Keeffe as

a modernist in that she portrays generally recognizable elements of nature in new and often striking perspectives. The new exhibition, and an accompanying catalogue by Whit-ney Museum curator Barbara

fresh look at O'Keeffe, who became a major figure of 20th Century American art during her "We decided to focus on some- the northern New Mexico village of thing that's not been done before, rather than a retrospective, "said Turner, adding that at least three major retrospectives had been

presented in the late 1960s and The works on paper, he said,

David Turner, director New Mexico Museum of Art

(as opposed to canvas)," Turner said. "She's primarily known as an the oils in portraying an "inspired sometimes work out in other media The subject matter of the pieces in the exhibition - such as

landscapes, flowers, horns - is similar to that of O'Keeffe's oil The exhibit of photographs, called "Artist as Subject: the Photographs of Georgia O'Keeffe," includes works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter and others as well as Stieglitz, who took hundreds of photographs of O'Keeffe during their association.

the museum in conjunction with

show is intended as a tribute to the

artist, who has lived in New

O'Keeffe, who will be 98 in

November, moved to Santa Fe last

She has not been directly in-

volved in preparations for the new

exhibit, but her principle adviser,

advised of progress as the exhibit

has being organized, Turner said.

Abiquiu for health reasons.

DEAR POLLY: To keep the crust of a pie from getting too TURNER SAID A 1977 Public Broadcasting System documen-tary on O'Keeffe would be shown at Cinema

sure to use soap, such as Safer's Insecticidal Soap, Ivory Soap, Ivory Snow or any other natural, pure soap, not a detergent.

brown, cut the center out of a disposable aluminum foil pie plate and invert it over the pie. J.N.B. DEAR POLLY: My rubber plan

new top branches and I now have

was very tall. I broke the top off

DEAR POLLY: When I ran out of my bathroom air-freshener spray, I wanted a quick deodo-rizer. I tried spritzing with one of several bottles of cologne I'd had for four or five years. Imagine a (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her bathroom with Chantilly fracare of this newspaper.

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Real Genius
(PG) 7:10, 9:25. — Silverada (PG-13) 7,
9:35. — E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial
(PG) 7, 9:30.

Mansfield
Trans-Lux Cellego Twin — Summer
Rental (PG) 7, 9. — Play It-Again Sam
(PG) 7. — The Purple Rose of Cairo
(PG) 8:45.

Vernea
Cine 1 & 2 — Real Genius (PG) 7, 9:30.

— Summer Rental (PG) 7:15, 9:15.

Advice

Overpopulation is problem we can't seem to outgrow

one of the world's most serious problems: overpop-ulation. At least 10 years ago, the father of six daughters

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

You can't be congratulated or there was a foolproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Adopt?" your fine family. A fine family is one that sets an example, and your

example may kill us all in a few about a couple who finally had a You can't even be congratulated on being able to afford five son after four daughters. Please run it again. That message needs children, because you're not paying for them. Oh, you provide their

food and clothing and shelter, but DEAR MAC: I found the letter. roads, schools, hospitals, air You can't be congratulated or being patriotic citizens, for it anything destroys the United States it will be our "growth mania' spiral through which this country even now gulps over 5 your morality or unselfishness. Adding three "extra" children to a

percent of the world's resources You can't be congratulated fo Family names mean little unless people mean much, and your kind people mean less and less Unless, of course, three of those

DEAR ABBY: I use the bus to get around town. Often a person ill come along and sit beside me. I am by nature a very friendly person, and I enjoy visiting with I have met a lot of nice people on

I usually begin the conversation by asking, "How far are you going?" Abby, you would not believe how many people say, "It's believe how many people say, "It's none of your business!" This hurts I never thought I was out of line

to strike up a friendly conversation with a stranger on the bus. Why are

DEAR HURT: Some people don't want to talk to strangers on a bus. To ask "How far are you going?" may be construed as an invasion of privacy. If you feel inclined to strike up a conversation evokes a chilly response, cool it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KNOW-LEGE IS POWER": Knowledge is our better legal minds, "Knowl-

Ticks carry only answer

GOTT: Last summer I re-moved a tick from my thigh. Are ticks dangerous? Where do they fit into "pattern"

finally had a boy?



population load can't be called

your fertility. After all, any clam-

chicken or small furry animal can

either moral or unselfish.

READER: The tick is a thoroughly repellent

spiders and scorpions) that zes animals and sometimes, in the suitable warm-blooded host, the tick attaches itself and introduces its mouth parts and head into the skin. As it feeds, the tick enlarges blue-gray ball of blood the size of a thumbnail. Once satiated, the tick life cyle. Ticks spread a variety of diseases, including Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (rash and pneumonia), Lyme disease (ar thritis and meningitis) and babeopeculiar to Nantucket). Tick disticks can die from loss of blood. As far as I can see, ticks serve no useful functions in our ecosystem; the world would be better off

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't get my this. He is 61, about 60 pounds two or wree months, his penis has been crooked or bent in the middle normal in older men, or is

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: To begin with, your husband is taking a potent medically supervised at periodic intervals. Inderal can cause sexual not produce the kind of problem disease, a circulatory abnormality determine what can be done to help

has just diagnosed me as a border line diabetic and I have high triglycerides. I am female, 56 and 126 pounds. The doctor told me to cut down on sugar, use skim times a week. I don't eat many sweets anyway. Where can I obtain

DEAR READER: Intolerance to sugar is a condition that commonly affects patients in mid-life. It often associated with elevated

If you are unable to obtain from your doctor the information you require about diabetes, go to your blic library, where there should be extensive source material or the subject. In addition, you may be able to get pamphlets and brochures from the patient education department of your local If your dog is a breed that hospital. Finally, you can request normally isn't trimmed, he may material from the American Dia look strange. Sometimes newly shorn pets are ashamed and run New York, NY 10016. away to avoid their owners. But take heart, within a few weeks that coat will return. Ask any poodle owner how quickly this happens.

For Dr. Gott's complete discus the prostate gland, write for you GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Give mealy bugs the soap friend from the Far East was the guest of honor at the opening of the

D E A R POLLY: Can you help? I have white fuzzy things on my plants and they're spreading to other remedy to this that is not poi-

DEAR MRS. L.Y.: Sounds like

mealy bugs to me. You can wipe

them off with alcohol-dipped cot-

ton balls or give the entire plant a

gentle shower with soapy water. This will wash the bugs off and

should control the problem. Any

time the bugs return, just give



Polly Fisher

Pointers

and it never crystallizes.

MRS. H.H. DEAR POLLY: I also make homemade syrup from water, sugar and maple flavoring. To

DEAR POLLY: To keep home-

made pancake syrup from crystal-

syrup to every cup of sugar. I

always make my syrup this way

keep it from crystallizing, I add a pinch of cream of tartar while crystallize and I've been making it

Get ready for the winter heating season with Polly's Pointers on heating with wood stoves and fireplaces in "The Energy Saver's Guide." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include

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The 'finicky one' speaks

podium Wednesday to advise TV public service spot sponsored by the viewers that "good health is the cat's Health Department is the state's first meow" during a press conference at the lady, Matilda Cuomo, and Morris' Albany, N.Y., State Capitol. Joining handler, Bob Martwick.

Morris, the "finicky cat," takes the force with Morris to announce the

Not too short, though

Trim helps keep coat matt free

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

is frequent grooming and occa-sional bathing. Unless there is skin

I have a long-haired dog and cannot seem to keep his hair Should I have his coat clipped

ANSWER: If in spite of daily brushing and ombings (and daily is what often required) or if he objects to

the grooming and becomes mat-

not too closely. It is preferable to remove the matts by trimming Unless he is matted all over. don't recommend an extremely close trim. Though he'll be coole with a shorter coat, a longer coat against the cold and heat and also provides a barrier against insect bites and sunburn. A hair cut will aid in the treatment of skin nditions and enable you to spot and treat parasites easier. A shorter coat is also easier to groom. You'll be able to keep the coat matt-free as it grows back in.

Eastern States Exposition - the

Michael S. Dukakis, joined hands

with officials from the People's

Republic of China Wednesday to

unveil a 720-square-foot exhibit

featuring arts and crafts from the

China's Guangdong province. Gov. Dukakis and executives of

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Gov.

largest state fair in New England.

oncerned about danger to my unborn baby in case my cat has

during the first trimester of pregnancy the disease, though symptomatic, may damage the fetus, causing miscarriage, stilveterinarian can perform a simple lood test on your cat to determine if he/she has toxo and how active it is. It is not necessary to get rid of Often there are no clinical sympmothers may also be tested at the

March and signed agreements with Chinese officials that sealed a

cooperative trade pact between

The pact could produce millions

of dollars in sales of airplane

China's Washington embassy

minister Zhang Zai and province

Economic Commission deputy di-

guidance systems, pollution con-

produced here.

Restore

CHENEY HALL

give the past a future

disease, never shave a shor haired dog. All that's necessary for QUESTION: We recently purgrooming a short-haired dog is a chased a pet turtle. Is there any disease that we may contract from

ANSWER: Yes - some domestieally grown pet turtles, often from Louisiana, are spreaders of salmo are susceptible to this infection at times. Turtles as pets for children are questionble and at the determine whether they are carriers of salmonella. Your veterinar-

By avoiding cat feces, pregnan

women can safely keep their cats

litter box daily (and then wash

their hands). Any vegetables from

voids should be thoroughly washed

and cooked. If the cat tests

commercial cat food and well

neat may also be a source of

infection) and keeping the cat

ndoors during your confinement

cooked meat (since rare or raw

ardens where an infected cat

Allen Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald,

China envoy enjoys fun at Big E Dukakis in opening the exhibit. It will run the duration of this year's Big E, which closes Sept. 22. People from the province will be

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and arts. "We need friendly and cooperative relations with foreign countries." Zai said. "And we're happy to note you are our second largest trade partner and biggest investor

tion of Manchester Homes.

• Real Estate

selling their native wares as well

as demonstrating ancient crafts

Adopt a Pet

Wiggles can provide giggles

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Hoppy, he's now Happy because he has a nice home in Manchester. Hoppy is the puppy found abar doned in Bolton with a broken leg Bolton Dog Warden Judy Vir and picture of Hoppy with his cast she had many calls. An Edgertor Street family made the first call and took him home.

This week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound is a little female black Labrador retriever cross, called Wiggles. She's about 6 months old. She was found roam ing on Center Street on Aug. 18. Wiggles is not going to grow much bigger than she is now. He said little bit shy. She's ready to be Aug. 29's featured pet, named

Doc because he was found near on Memorial Hospital, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a black about 6 months old. He would make a friendly pet. The coon hound picked up on Wetherell Street about 10 days ago s still waiting to be adopted. She's

It's difficult to believe, but Spike, the friendly black and white mixed breed with one blue eye and one brown eye still hasn't been dopted. He's not noisy and he's not wild. In fact, he's one of the sweetest dogs to visit the pound. days are numbered if someone



Wiggles, waiting to be adopted at the dog pound, enjoys a little outing from his pen.

by calling 643-6642 or by calling the this week is a little tri-colored and was found Aug. 30 on North Dog Warden Richard Rand is at

Hemingway project

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ernest

brother, Leicester, will be the

subject of a new movie based on a

The screenplay, purchased for

through producer David Dortort, is

scheduled to be filmed later this

Bikini Islands and in other

Leicester Hemingway took his

ted suicide in his Ketchum, Idaho

home. Their father, Dr. Clarence

the novelist's 23-year-old niece

\$100,000 by Repu

Olcott Street. There is a \$5 fee to

Note writers may really be sick

the pound from noon to 1 p.m. on weekdays. He can also be reached

United Press International

BOSTON — Traditional medical wisdom holds that patients who doctors from prepared lists are

maladie du petit papier," or the illness of the little piece of paper. At least one prominent medical text on diagnosis, "Bedside Diagnostic Examination," describes "almost a sure sign of psychoneu-rosis. The patient with organic disease does not require references to written notes to give the

essence of his story. In an article published in the Dr. John F. Burnum said a analysis of 900 patients during percent of his patients seen general practice wrote notes. O emotionally ill.

"The point I am making is mean was trained at Harvard Medica School and now runs a private practice in Tuscaloosa, Ala "I became interested in this because I had been taught that a they write their symptoms on not the case," he said.

"All through the years doctors write lists and they are branded and this is widespread. I've heard this throughout my 25 years of practice. On the whole they are nfairly stigmatized by this." Burnum said many doctors ignore the complaints of patients

an emotional problem rather than

a physical complaint. This affects

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Rose Jackson

168 Main St.

Manchester 06040

For further information call:

a group of patients with legitimate they are seeking clarity, order

"From my personal observation of these list writers I found no with list writing in men." Burnum wrote. "Women list writers are more apt to have nervous troubles

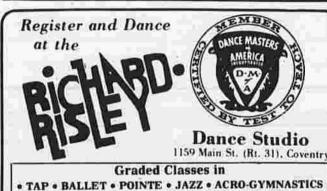
In an increasingly complex world, many people rely on lists to help them remember. They often carry over this useful device to

but the majority were emotionally

or no devious reasons, because of but because patients and families simply want to get things

> **Dubaldo Music Center** Registration: September 11, 12, 13 3 pm to 7 pm

Guitar, Accordian, Banio, Bass. Mandolin, Piano Call 649-6205 1 Lessons resume September 16th



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 Special emphasis on dance for boys — Co-ed classes - Family rates and multiple class rates A program designed especially for the 3- and 4-year-old to encourage a love for dance through fun. This program is a combination of the dance elements taught in a way that is conductive to improving the gross motor skills, encourages working and getting along in a group situation, self-confidence, poise, grace, and most important, a body that is strong and healthy. Both weekdays and Saturday classes are available.

Weekday and Saturday Classes Adult Classes

Tap • Jazz Dance Exercise

Registration September 19 & 20, 2: 06-7: 00 p.m., * Classes begin September 23 *

Richard Risley, Artistic Director Mr. Chard Misley, Artistic Director
Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teachers Club of
Connecticut, Inc., Chapter #18 of the Dance Masters of,
America, Inc. Through these organizations be is certified by
test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of
the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for the
Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned
from professional studies in New York City. He is a wellknown faculty member of dance teach workshops and has
judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley a twenty-eighth teaching season, and his sixteenth year in Coventry.

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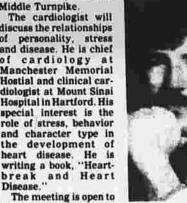
Weekday and Saturday Classes

About Town

Cardiologist speaks at temple

Dr. Stephen Sinatra will speak at Manchester chapter of Hadassah's first meeting of the season

tonight at 8 at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The cardiologist will discuss the relationships of personality, stress and disease. He is chief of cardiology at Manchester Men Hostial and clinical cardiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, His special interest is the role of stress, behavior and character type in the development heart disease. He is writing a book, "Heart-



ments will be served.

Hike the Hockanum

The Hockanum River Linear Park Commission will sponsor a walk around Union Pond at 1 p.m. Sunday. Parking is available at North School Street where the walk will begin. The rain date is Sept. 22. This will be the first monthly walk along different sections of the

Cubs register for year

Cub Scout Pack 47 will hold registration for Cub Scouts and den leaders Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. All returning Scouts must attend and register again. Boys reaching the age of 7 by Dec. 31 may register as Tiger Cubs. Boys reaching the age of 8 by Dec. 31 may register as Cub Scouts Each boy must be accompanied by a parents or guardian. Volunteer den leaders are sought.

Jazzercise moves to Verplanck

Jazzercise, a dance fitness workout sponsored by the Recreation Department, will move to Verplanck School Tuesday for the winter season. It meets days and Thursday from 6: 45 to 7: 45 p.m. The fee is \$18 for a monthly ticket or \$3 for each walk-in. Each session has a 25-minute aerobic segment. The stamina, balance and coordination. For more information, call the department at 647-3689.

Club has potluck in park

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will hold its annual potluck tonight at 6:30 at Herrick Park. All prospective members are invited. For more informat-

Charismatics meet Wednesdays

Mary, Mother of Faith Charismatic Prayer Group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High

Overeaters meet at hospital

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial lospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. principles of Alcholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

Scout session set tonight

Boy Scout Troop 27 will hold a Court of Honor and Park Street. Any boy between 11 and 17 may a No Cub Scouting experience is required.

Learn to talk with children

A seven-session program based on the book, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen & Listen So Kids Will Talk," will be presented beginning Wednesday at 9: 45 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main A nursery will be available for the hourlong session

The book by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish will Class size is limited and registration required. To register call the church office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The \$5 text can be purchased at the

League elects Wetherbee

West Hartford Art League.

The league will have an Art Affair Sunday from I to 5 p.m. at its office, 87 Mountain Road, West Hartford Class and league registration will be accepted Student works will be displayed.

The league will have a slide lecture and demonstration by Paula Peloquin called, "Collage: Color and Composition," on Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at leauge

Class of '25 holds reunion

The South Manchester High School Class of 1925 will have a 60th reunion on Oct. 3 at Willie's Steak House. A social hour will be between noon and 1 p.m., when lunch will be served. Reservations may be made until Sept. 26 to Joseph Lutz, 292 Woodland St., Manchester,

Color Guard honors mayor

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 Color Guard posted the colors in a salute to New Britain Mayor William J. McNamara recently. The local post Color Guard has for the past three years acted as an Hono nstallation of officers.

YWCA hires counselor

The YWCA has appointed Joan Schneiderman as counselor for the YWCA's personal counseling service, which provides individual, group, couples and family counseling at its branch office, 78 N. Main

She holds a graduate degree in counseling and has worked in community mental health agencies. She area for the last five years and has served in a lting role for several local companies. who want to use the counseling service may call the YWCA, 647-1437, for an appoint

Feast Fest '85

Manchester restaurants show their good taste

Friday the 13th should be a lucky day good food. That's when 13 restaurants from Manchester and surrounding towns will assemble for Feast Fest '85 - a festival of good food and fun, sponsored by the Greater Manchester ants are expected to sell sample-sized servings of 45 different items at this

Booths will open at 11 a.m., just in time for lunch crowds to enjoy raw clams on the half shell from Manchester Seafood, homemade potato chips from Paddy Martin's and bar-

that dinner patrons can sup on seafood alfredo from Adams Mill, broccoli and sausage pie from Lafayette Escadrille, or cold pasta with shrimp and dill from Food booths will be open Saturday

from II a.m. to 8 p.m. as well. Other tishes available will include tacos from The Alamo: dump cake from Feast; scallop brochettes from Hungry Tiger the light dishes they offer in their newly renovated bar. MARC Bakery will offer pastries and Royal Ice Cream will sell Vietnam vets and members of the

Chamber's Ambassadors' Club will sell 2-ounce samples. Prices will range from a low of 50 cents for fried zucchini

To avoid lines at the lunch and supper

rush hours, food tickets can be bought in advance. Tickets, at 50 cents, are the Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road and at Regal Men's Shop, 903 Main St. Unless there's an extremely heavy rain, the event will go on rain or shine.

Most booths have canopies and tables

have umbrellas. parking lot into a restaurant. In addition to the tables and canopies, the with propane tanks for cooking, and electricity for cooling.

restaurateurs; but to keep the shrimp

restaurant which serves the most

to serve delicious food efficiently. The

restaurants are also encouraged to

booths. Prizes will be awarded for best

by WKHT manager Jay Epstein and Glen Beaulieu of the Main Pub.

jockey, playing contemporary hits from 2 p.m. Reprise, a Manchester-

based band with a '60s sound, continues

with Blue Light Special, a soft rock 'n'

stage at 6 p.m., with a sound similar to

roll group. Mixed Company takes the

through the dinner hour.

costumes and best booth display.

an auxiliary electrical system, said Anne Flint, chamber president. One The Alamo: Tacos, spicy chicken large freezer truck, supplied by Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., will be parked in the lot for the use of

wings, chili con carne. Cavey's: Light items from new menu, Feast: Fried zucchini, chicken pot tons of chopped and shaved ice will be pie, crab pasta salad, dump cake. Hungry Tiger: Scallop brochettes; A prize will be awarded to the

cheese, beef or chicken nachos; nutter J. Copperfield's: Strawberries and whipped cream; cold pasta salad, Cajun style; cold pasta salad with rimp in dill sauce. Lafayette Escadrille: Pizza; broccoli

Main Pub: Chili; chicken Parmesan; parbecue pork sandwich; steamed hot

clams on half shell; shrimp cocktail; Mansfield Depot: Grilled shrimp with marmalade horseradish sauce; grav lax (Marinated salmon); Russian

MARC Bakery: Variety of pastries Paddy Martin's Eating & Drinking tablishment: Barbecued baby back

Blood drive nets 99 units

Valley East Bloodmobile at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., 99 units of blood were collected. Six

Nine church members were donors and 11 helped with volunteer work. Jean McGrath, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Services Committee, said collections, but a time of heavy need for blood. A special appeal was made to all type O donors to help keep an adequate supply on hand for Connecticut's 42 Those reaching gallon marks were:

Calvin Fish, 9 gallons; James J. White III, 5; Lois Morgan, 4; William Legault and Gary Thibado, 3; Scott Moffat and Marion Thomas, 2; and Mary-Ellen Donahue, Susan E. Ironfield, Edward L. Kaminsky, Edith S. Senna and

Following is a complete list of donors:
First-time donors
Bruce Bollinger, Christine M. Bottomiey,
Margaret L. Harvey, Harvey D. Ironfield,
Gloria Y. Rideout, Shirley Schoenberger,
Kathi Ann Albert, Rabert C. Albert, John
L. Allen, David A. Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Helen M. Aseitine, Laurle A.
Boker, Paul J. Bakulski, Betty Baracco,
John A. Barlo Jr., William H. Bayer,
Patrick W. Berrigan, Alan Benford, Bruce
E. Bollinger, Jayce Boober, Christine M.

Chaze, James T. Clark Jr., Colleen M.
Colletion.
Lawrence Colvin, Bette A. Copeland, Joy
K. Cavey, Marion Cullen, Mary E. Cunningham, Donald F. Custer, Shari I. Daley,
Jacqueline S. Daly, Tina L. DeLucco, Recco
DeSimone, Robin E. Dickinson, Mary-Eilen
Donahue, Richard Dupee, Louise R. Dziedzinski, Timothy M. Edwards, Calvin D. Fish,
Paul M. Glacopassi, Peter N. Grose, Kristy
Harris, Gerry P. Harvey, Margaret L.
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Kaminsky, Wälter Kaszowski, Robin R.
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McCace, April M. Merritt, Danlel J. Michl,
Glenn Mirtl.

Roach, Joseph Rockwood, June C. Roncarti.
David A. Sacenti, Shirley Schoeneberger, Marta V. Scholtz, Edith S. Senna, Raymond E. Shepard, Eric J. Sinnamon, Roger V. Sirols, Ann Marie Spaulding, Mary Ellen Stinson, Suson K. Stoppleman, Gary Thibado, Marion F. Thomas, Suson I. Tinklepaugh, Joan M. Troy, Anthony G. Tsitaridis, Philip Vagilica, Richard P. Warendo, James J. White III, Edward Wilson Jr., Rosemary L. Wilson, Nancy J. Winters, Denise Wahlgemuth, Donna Wright.

Social Security

Disabled teens qualify

worked long enough under Social Security and is severely disabled and There's a five-month waiting period, so full month of disability. Disability benefits will continue for as long as the

QUESTION: Is it possible to owe no federal income tax but still owe Social Security tax?

ANSWER: Yes. Moreover, as long as you are self-employed, you must file the Social Security tax. This is the cas evene if you receive Social Security

QUESTION: If my mother moves back to Puerto Rico, will she still be covered by Medicare?

are considered part of the United QUESTION: I get SSI checks. If I change my address, do I have to report that to Social Security, even though checks are deposited directly in my

> ANSWER: Yes. You must report a new address even if you have direc deposit. Social Security needs to have your correct address because it must be able to contact you to make sure you're still eligible for SSI.

ANSWER: Yes. Medicare generally

cannot pay for hospital or medical

States. However, Puerto Rico, the

Virgin Islands, Guam, American Sa-

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EDUCATION SECRETARY WILLIAM BENNETT ... teacher-in-transit in N. H.

Space teacher has sub

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Education Secretary William Bennett, using a Bruce Springsteen concert as an example, lectured 28 students on the Federalist Papers to fulfill his promise to the nation's first space-bound

Bennett, rubbing his eyebrows with his palms, is on an eight-city tour of classrooms across the country. He made his seventh stop Wednesday at Concord High School, where Christa McAuliffe teaches social studies. Doffing his jacket and rolling up his sleeves, Bennett spent more than 40 minutes discussing the 10th Federalist Paper — James Madison's 1787 essay on factionalism - with the 28 juniors and seniors. Reporters, cameramen and technicians slightly outnumbered the students. Bennett used the example of a mob fighting for a limited number of tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert to explain Madison's view of human nature as a dichotomy of "reason and self-love." "You give people liberty and, given human nature, you're going to have

Bennett told the students enrolled in the elective course.

Helen Wetherbee of Manchester was installed Fish had sense, though

Neither cold nor rain will deter anglers

afternoon. From about noon on. Guess what yours truly was doing? You guessed it. Fishing. After four weeks without fishing, Brad Stevens of Glastonbury and I had had it. We decided to wet a line whether the temperature was close to 90 degrees or

First off, it was a helluva lot cooler than what it had been, and first shot out of the barrel, I was into a nice As the morning progressed, the fishing slowed down somewhat, and the rain progressed. Not too bad so's

Around noon, we packed in for lunch, and by the time we hit the water again, it was really coming "What do you say? Want to quit and go home? Or

should we stay and fish? I brought raingear for both of "Let's stay. I just saw a fish rise," he answered. And stay we did. At times the rain came down heavily, and I discovered some new leaks in my raingear. My fingers and hands attained th prune-like appearance that comes from leaving one's Each time that one of us would suggest quitting

what I call Chamber of Commerce fish would show

at a partially submerged fly. With that, we would sta-

or another shot at them. And so it went from 10 a.m.

IN THE MIDDLE of the afternoon, I started to laugh, and Brad turned to me with a questioning look. Are you having a good time?" he asked.



Joe's World Joe Garman

and the Law.

That was why I was laughing. Here we were, half soaked to the skin, feet wet, rain fogging up the glasses, fish biting sporadically, and like damn fools, we were having a great time. Didn't know enough to

becomes stopped up, and the rain is coming down as it was here. The water starts to overflow, and comes in wife says to you, "Please go out and clear out the gutter before we get water all over our dining room! Your response, like mine, would be, 'Are you crazy? Even with raingear, I'll get soaked!" We both laughed at this. And then started remembering some of the crazy things we do to

ONE OF US recalled that cold cold day last Oct. 4 when we were fishing for salmon on the Margaree River in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. The two of us stood hip deep in water, as the snow came down to beat the band. Our fingers were so damn cold that they turned red first and then blue. Ice started to form in the guides of the rod.

quit, though we had had one great morning because we'd rolled a good fish. Not hooked him, mind you. Just rolled him. I remember saying to Brad, "Good morning, but I

guess we are a little wacky." Brad agreed. "I'm glad we're here and not home. I wouldn't want to have to shovel my driveway with this kind of snow." he said. Then i told Brad about the time I was shooting on a skeet team around eastern Connecticut

ONE SUNDAY MORNING in the middle of January it was 5 or 6 below zero, and we had to shoot a match down in Ledyard. Cold. It was so cold and windy just going from the house to the car that all I could think to nyself was, "Garman, you have to be off your

When the team met, and we all piled into one car, the vote was unanimous. "Let's go. We don't want to lose That shoot had to be the coldest we had ever hit. mostly because the wind was blowing so hard. Talk about a wind-chill factor. I don't know what the

emperature was, but I do know that both teams never shot a match so fast in our lives. But we won. And coming home in the car, everyone was in agreement. Man, did we have a great $tim\epsilon$. If I'd had to go out to the grocery store, or on son," her errand that day, I'd have groused my head off. Little boys grow into young men. Young men mature into middle age. More mature men still have hing deep inside of them that goes back to ... ever mind. " lad a good time.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

SPORTS

Rose emotional after beating the Ty

CINCINNATI - A few days ago. once in his life - when his father died. Now Rose has cried twice. "I was doing okay until I thought of my father." Rose said Wednesday night, describing how he felt in Cobb as baseball's leading career

"I was awfully lonely at first base," he added. "I didn't know what to do. I felt so good, though. So awfully good. I looked up in the stands and saw my father and Ty

because his dad died in 1970. But his mom was there to watch his record-breaking performance. So was his wife, Carol, seated with their son, 11-month-old Tyler. What made everything so perfect and typical for Rose was that Cincinnati's 2-0 decision over the San Diego Padres. He scored both the runs. Even better, the record came in his hometown, the city

where he made his name

Rose saw them through tears,

"It was his day," said San Diego manager Dick Williams. A crowd of 47,237 came to watch history, and it only took one inning to happen. In the first inning, Rose career hit No. 4.192. The moment it left his bat, you knew that Cobb's 57-year-old mark had fallen. Then came the celebration

Standing on first base as applause,

an automobile, and awe all were directed at him, the playermanager did the very last thing expected from Pete Rose. He began to cry. That was the first time in my life I was ever on a baseball field that I didn't know what to do,"

The hit provided historic symmetry, coming 57 years to the day Cobb took his final at-bat in the major leagues - a fly ball for an out. Rose dropped Cobb into second place with a 2-1 pitch that landed between left fielder Carmelo Martinez and center fielder

out the other night (Tuesday

Winning pitcher John Tudor (left, left

photo) gets congratulations from

catcher Darrell Porter after shuting out

NL roundup

By Fred McMane

United Press International

Rose was lucky he didn't have to

is hitting the St. Louis Cardinals' left-hander very well these days.

notched his third straight shutout

night by outdueling Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets,

Cesar Cedeno's leadoff homer in

"I'm just trying to keep the ball

He's the best at going in and out

rnandez of the Mets had

the 10th provided the margin of

"I've been throwing a lot of strikes and keeping the ball down."

the 11 years I've played," said

else, but he's the best lefty in the

losing seven of his first eight

He was acquired last winter from

Tudor, who began the season by

high praise for Tudor.

Tudor tossed a three-hitter and

Pete Rose was lucky

night), but I hit it in a better spot,

rounded first because I knew if it took a bad bounce, I could be After rounding the bag, Rose

Pete Rose is atop the baseball world as

far as total hits, and here he stands out

above his teammates who mobbed him

from the dugout. youngster. "I hope you pass me." The time of the hit was 8: 01 EDT. minutes. Rose put his head on the shoulder of first base coach Tommy Helms. The two broke into the Reds' organization nearly a quarter century ago at Geneva (N.Y.) of the New York-Penn League.

shoulder. Rose spun around to acknowledge the fans, holding his

was embraced by his 15-year-old on, Pete Jr., who ran on the field by Dave Parker.

the confetti was cleared and play

resumed. Four innings later, Mar-

the Mets for 10 innings Wednesday.

top of 10th to win it.

bolster the Cardinals' bench for the walked four

Cesar Cedeno (right) hit solo homer in

one of the most enduring records in "Lord, I love him," said one fan, history. I've been rooting for you. Seven minutes after the base hit. ... You've given a lift to the whole

strange sidelight to the historic event, publicly sparring in the Rose easily recaptured the evening, however, adding a walk, a

triple and a game-ending defensive gem. He then fielded a post-game call from President Regan with style.

after he broke Ty Cobb's career mark

with first-inning single Wednesday

country."
Said Rose: "You missed a pretty good ballgame tonight." Hit No. 4.192 ended an 0-for-6 13,768 at-bats to break the record. slump for Rose that began when he tied the record Sunday in Chicago. He had said he envisioned the record hit as a liner to center field and he was not far off. It was his

great talent and strength, his

He finished the night with 4, 193 hits in 13,770 career at-bats for a .305 357th at-bat of the season and his sth hit.
"His 4,192 hits is a tribute to his hits.
"There's no question Cobb was "There's no question Cobb was all time."

* As of September 8, 1985, the day Rose tied Cobbs career hils record of 4.191 plate ceremony: "I just want to say congratulations for breaking will," Commissioner Peter Ueber-roth said from New York. "Not at-bats. I've played in more only has he reserved a prominent

love, who wants the night go on

TIGERS

average. He is hitting .267 this

Ty Cobb and

3,474

11,429

1,961

Pete Rose

At-bats

Batting Average

Runs Batted In

1,109

spot in Cooperstown, he

every baseball fan to come."

hearts of every fan alive today and

Rose needed 3,476 games and

Cobb. with a .367 lifetime aver-

views for hours. In a nearly empty Riverfront Stadium, he chatted or

one knows. What he thought in the age, required 3,034 games and privacy of his automobile, he may 11,429 at-bats to acheive his 4,191 never tell. Maybe his eyes grew misty again. Emotion can stir

Yanks slip 2½ behind

Billy blames ump for loss

York Yankees Manager Billy Martin doesn't believe the Milwaukee Brewers snapped his club's 11-game winning streak. He thinks that honor belongs to third-base umpire Vic Voltaggio, who Martin said changed his mind

hit Wednesday night down the left field line. "He said the ball hit in fair territory," Martin said. "Then after we started screaming and said it bounced off his (left fielder

Billy Sample's) glove." Cooper singled with one out in Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory a sacrifice, chasing Bordi to the

The loss, coupled with Toronto's the Yankees 21/2 games behind the first-place Blue Jays in the Amerilosing streak. Felder, who was just called up

he had gotten a glove on Cooper's at the stadium until after 7 p.m., "I could see it was going foul and as I reached for it. I tried to pull back," Sample said. "But if it's able to throw me out at the plate

Felder, in his first major league it-bat, opened the ninth off loser Rich Bordi, 5-6, with a single to left. the bottom of the ninth inning and Paul Molitor moved him to Wednesday to score Mike Felder second with a single past third. second with a single past third. with the winning run and lift the Randy Ready advanced both with

Cooper then singled off reliever Dave Righetti to score Felder and snap the Brewers' seven-game

Even Sample was not certain if from the minors and didn't arrive Cooper's one-out drive, it wouldn't have made any difference. "I thought it was fair," Felder said "but he wouldn't have been

> complete game of the season and improved his record to 13-6. He to tie the Brewer record for victories by a rookie pitcher.

AL roundup

Toronto all set for series

"They're ready and we're ready," manager Bob Cox said after Lloyd Moseby delivered an RBI single in the seventh inning to leading Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the visiting Tigers - a triumph that set the stage for a

Following their three-game sweep of the Tigers, the Blue Jays were in high gear for the Yankees, winners of 11 in a row before Wednesday night's loss to Milwaukee. The Yankees enter the Toronto series 21/2 games out of first. taking two or three at least," said Toronto reliever Dennis Lamp, 9-0. who worked 1 2-3 innings for the

pitching will always stop good

Terrell, 13-9. Tom Henke struck

was looking forward to the Yankee series. "Tonight I got a little if they need me."

At Anaheim, Calif., Jamie Quirk singled in one run and pinch hitter Jorge Orta doubled in another in the seventh to lift the Royals. By winning their second straight over the Angels, the Royals streng thened their AL West lead to 21/2 games over second-place

At Oakland, Calif., Ellis Valen tine ripped a pair of singles, drove in a run and scored three times to 7-13. Mason went six innings giving up three hits and one run

up his 10th save, and Tim Conroy 0-1, took the loss.

At Boston, Bob Ojeda tossed a three-hitter and Tony Armas hit a solo homer to power the Red Sox eight batters and walked no retiring 27 of the 30 batters he faced. Orioles' starter Dennis

White Sox 5, Twins 0

At Chicago, Britt Burns, aideo just four hits and struck out 10 t pace the White Sox. Burns, 17-8 walked two in recording his fourth shutout of the season. He now has won 10 of his last 12 games

At Seattle, Jack Perconte collected three hits, including his second homer of the season, to lead the Mariners. Al Cowens also had three hits in the Mariners' 15-hit attack. Mike Moore, 14-8, notched his 10th complete game despite allowing 10 hits. Roy Smith, 1-3,

By Kevin Kenney United Press International

Just as soon as the Detroit Tigers could be dispatched Wednesday night, the Toronto Blue Jays were looking ahead to their showdown Thursday with the New York

that sent George Hendrick to Mike Marshall drove in four runs Pittsburgh. Hendrick is now with in leading the Dodgers to victory. Cedeno came to St. Louis to over six innings, struck out one and At Pittsburgh, Leon Durham four-game series that could well determine who wins the division. "We're about as ready as two teams can get." relieved starter Johnny Abrego in

victory Wednesday night. "Good

With the score tied 2-2 against the Tigers, Tony Fernandez opened Toronto's seventh with a single to center and was sacrificed Moseby then smashed his single up the middle to make a loser of Walt

out the side in the ninth for his 11th "This one here was important to us — we wanted to take this series

The Tigers, who lost their with three singles off rookie Steve Davis, but didn't get another hit off the left-hander. He worked 5 1-3 innings before Lamp came in one out after a walk to Alan Trammell

to start the sixth. Lance Parrish singled Trammell to second and scored on a two-out single by Larry Herndon to tie it 2-2. Trammell, Parrish and give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Garcia tied it 1-1 in the third with a solo doubled to lead off the fourth and scored on a one-out tripleby Willie Upshaw to give the Blue Jays a 2-1

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

was kayoed in the fifth.

after Dwight Gooden and Tudor, two of the top candidates for the National League Cy Young Award, were knotted in a scoreless tie after nine innings. Tudor, 18-8, walked one, struck out seven and allowed only a sixth

field wall.

Cards' Tudor unhittable

pennant drive. Obtained two weeks

ago from the Reds, he has proven

The game-winning home run,

reliever Jesse Orosco, 5-5, on an 0-2

pitch that barely cleared the left

Orosco had entered the game

Cedeno's third since joining the Cardinals on Aug. 29, came off

the California Angels.

single to Wally Backman.

Dodgers 12, Braves 3 At Atlanta, Fernando Valenzu-

inning single to Rafael Santana, an

eighth inning single to Darryl

Strawberry and a ninth inning

two pitchers on a nine-hitter and inning, lifting the Astros to victory.

At Philadelphia, Juan Samuel singled in a third inning run and then scored, leading the Phillies to Gross, 14-9, was the winner.

Phillies 4, Expos 1

Cubs 3, Pirates 1

broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning

to victory. Ron Meridith, who

record to 3-2 by pitching 2-3 of an

four hits and scored four runs and Jim Gott fired an eight-hitter to lead the Giants to victory in the opener. In the nightcap, Kevin

their fourth straight victory. Kevin Glants 11-9, Astros 4-10

At Houston, Dan Gladden had ela homered and combined with homer in the bottom of the eighth

Royals 2, Angels 1

Martinez fell to 12-9.

Mariners 9, Indians 5

Rose's drive for hit record didn't hurt the Reds

Journalists question whether or not Pete Rose's apparent desire to break Ty Cobb's record at home this week is hurting the Reds.

The circus following Rose may have bothered his managing, as evidenced by his putting his last catcher, Dann Billardello, into a position where he'd have been the winning run Tuesday night in St. Louis. OK. But the players don't feel it's bothered the team. In fact, the feeling is that the exposure helps them individually, and it helps them prepare for the outside ossibility that the last weekend of the season in Los angeles could be for the pennant.

But the idea that Rose is sacrificing his team for the record is preposterous. Pete Rose isn't a star anymore; what other manager could daily use a first seman with one homer and 37 RBI? But he has made a profound difference to a franchise that was wilting and mismanaged, with his enthusiasm and his which, incidentally, is professional baseball's

The tough part comes next year for Rose, when he has to start sitting down veterans and playing the Kurt Stillwells, Eric Davises, Kal Daniels, et al.



Baseball

Peter Gammons

DRUG TRIAL BEGINS IN PITTSBURGH The umpire strike, the DH, the labor resolutions they were nothing compared to the decisions that await Peter Ueberroth. The commissioner has gone

out on the line concerning drug use in the sport, so it seems that he is going to have to back his stance by taking disciplinary action against those players who admit in court that they bought and used cocaine (except those that admitted it and sought treatment, like Lonnie Smith). But it's one thing to push around minor-leaguers, clubhouse kids and the little people of baseball. It's another to take a millin-dollar player out of the lineup of a contender like the Mets or Orioles.

be forgotten. And you can expect that players themselves will begin coming forward and asking for tests to prove their innoncence. The good thing is that this trial involves the past, and its effect may be a sweeping positive change for the future.

BOTH NL PRESIDENT CHUB FEENEY and Bill Giles indicate that when that league does expand, they American League clubs play more games outside their own divisions than within. Giles likes the concept of playing 20 games with each team in the division, six

NOW THAT THE TIGERS have given Sparky Anderson a new contract that some claim may exceed Earl Weaver's \$500,000 deal (Hey, isn't it about time managers got paid right?), except that they will start trying to make a few changes. They want a third baseman, first baseman and outfielder, and don't be surprised that if they re-sign Kirk Gibson some well-regarded names crop up.

Look up and down that Indians ballclub, with

olayers like Brook Jacoby, Julio Franco, Brett Butler, Joe Carter (as he found out, wrist injuries usually take full year to heal), et al, and if they come up with a

For the first time in years, there's a bit of a backup in the minors, with good prospects like 3B Cory Snyder OF Bernardo Brito, SS Jay Bell, C Andy Allanson, et

BOSTON'S BOB STANLEY insisted on having surgery to remove a growth on the index finger of his throwing hand — despite the fact that he was only two appearances short of a \$20,000 incentive. The growth

hard-throwers they get, Elmira (New York-Penn League) manager Dick Beradino was talking to a Mets scout about an 18-year-old pitcher with a good arm he had named Mike Carista. "I can't turn in a report on him," replied the Mets scout." "Carista is 5-feet-10. We can't even turn in reports on any pitcher

After Texas team physician B.J. Mycoskie's shots punctured Billy Martin's lung and laid Willie Wilson up for two weeks, Gene Mauch noted that the Angels final weekend,' said Mauch, "no one gets a shot

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Konsos City 2. California |
Scattle 9, Cleveland 5
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Smithson 14-11) at Chicago
(Nelson 8-9), 7 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 13-10) at New York
(Guldry 18-5), 8 p.m.
Baltimare (Dixon 6-3) at Boston
(Nipper 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Stewart 0-6) at California (Witt
12-7), 10:30 p.m.

Texas (Stewart 0-6) at California (W 12-7), 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, 2 twi-night
Toronto at New York, night
Baston at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Ookland, night
Chicago at Seatite, night
Texas at California, night

National League standings



Philadelphia 4, Montreal 1
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 12, Atlanta 3
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Andujar 20-9) at New York
(Lynch 10-7), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Yourman 2-2) at Philadelphia (Rawley 11-4), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 8-5) at Pittsburgh
(Rhoden 9-13), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 12-9) at Atlanta
(Johnson 4-9), 7:40 p.m.
San Diego (Howkins 17-5) at Cincinnati
(Tibbs 7-15), 7:35 p.m.
San Prancisco (LoPoint 7-12) at
Houston (Kerleid 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
New York at Montreal, 2, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2, night
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night

San Francisco at Atlanta, night San Diego at Houston, night

American League results Royals 2, Angels 1

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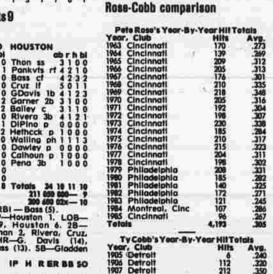
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The Final 10
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4,185—A ground single up the middle in the sixth inning off Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Rhoden on Sept. 1
4,186—A bouncing single over the head of thirdboseman Jim Morrisoninthe eighth Inning off Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Rhoden on Sept. 1
4,187—A single to right in the eighth inning off St. Louis left-hander Ken Dayley on Sept. 4.
4,188—A two-run second-inning home run into right-field bleachers in Wrigley Field on a 3-2 pitch from Chicago's Derek Botelho on Sept. 6.
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Transactions

Son Francisco — Recalled pitchers
Roger Mason and Bobby Moore and
infielder Mike Woodard from Phoenix of
the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball
Cleveland — Signed guard Dirk
Minnieffeld of Louisville of the Continental Basketball Association.
Philadelphia — Signed forward
Volse Winters.

Utah — Cut center Billy Paultz; signed assistant coach Scott Layden to a 5-year contract. Arizona State — Named Kelth Hughes and Rob Chavez assistant basketball coaches. Marshall — Named David Braine athletic director.

Pan American — Named Conrad Colbert athletic director. Football Hauston — Walved quarterback Brian Ransom; signed quarterback Mike Marcaski. Minnesota — Running back Chuck Muncle retired. NY Jets — Signed wide receiver Al Toon.
St. Louis — Signed defensive back Lee
Nelson and free agent safety Liffort
Hobley.
Seattle — Signed free-agent defensive
back Rick Sanford; placed safety Paul
Mayer on injured reserve; named Reggle
McKenzle assistant director of marketina.

Ing. Mackey
Detroit — Signed right wing Brent
Fedyk.
New Jersey — Signed tree agent center
Archie Henderson.
Salt Lake City (IHL) — Signed free
agent wings Gary DeGrio and Doug
Morrison.
Washington — Signed right wing John
Druce to a multi-year contract.

TODAY

Beys Soccer

Manchester of Enfield, 3:30,
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15,
Berlin at Cheney Tech, 3:15
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Girls Soccer
Enfield at Monchester, 3:30,
Parish Hill at Balton, 3:15

SATURDAY Feetball East Catholic at South Windsor, 1:30, Wethersfield at Manchester, 10:32

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Xavier at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.

Cramwell at Cheney Tech, 1:30 p.m.

Woodstock at Bolton, 11 a.m.

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age, and are running quite well," Cullen noted. "But they are young,

Calendar

one-half of what top running backs are now being paid," Dickerson said at a news conference. "NFL

good examples. present contract (which has two years remaining), I asked for an me they would do that. For the last

osal to my offer. As of right now, I am still waiting for their offer. "When my agent (Jack Rodri) is satisfied a good-faith offer has been made, I will immediately join the team. If the offer comes this afternoon, I will play in Philadel-

Dickerson's statements came a day after Rams coach John Robinson called the situation "tragic for us and tragic for Eric." son accused Dickerson's advisers of not looking out for his best "I'm my own man," Dickerson

said Wednesday.
The bruising runner gained 2,105 yards last season, breaking O.J. Simpson's season record of 2,003. Today is the 45th day of the

also added a pair of safeties apiece. For Congo, Brain Beian-detier roped four hits, and Tom Williams, Gary Glenn and Pat Castagna added two each. Washington scored all of its runs in its final three at bats to overcome a 7-0 defecit. Bruno victors, while John Dangelis, Jim Clifford, Pete Avary and Bill

Wilson all added two apiece. For Aldo's, Tom Bombadier hammered three hits and Hatch Odell, Kevin Scheffer and Dave Lynn contributed two each. Bill Lodge smashed four hits to pace Gentle Touch's 20-hit bar-rage. Jim Doherty, Joe Mozzicato and John Hanfield stroked three safeties each, while Mike Presti and Jon Dubois chipped in with two home run to highlight a six-run apiece. For Telso, Jim Kibbie, fifth that boosted Sullivan. Don Dave Edwards and Bill Hill socked

Lots of questions with Tech runners

Four sidelined

in softball play

Rec Department Fall Slow Pitch

way Wednesday night, in single elimination action at Fitzgerald

At Robertson, Sullivan Lands-

caping shaded Center Congo, 11-9, while Washington Social Club came back to nip Aldo's Pizza, 9-8.

In the lone game at Fitzgerald, Gentle Touch bombed Manchester

Telso, 17-2. Farr's was awarded a

Action resumes tonight with

Lathrop Insurance vs. Manchester Oil Heat at 6 p.m. and Glenn

7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field while the slate at Robertson Park has

Stars at 6 p.m. and Dean Machine vs. Nassiff Arms at 7:30 p.m.

Ben Pagani blasted a grand slam

Construction vs. J.C. Penney at

Field and Robertson Park.

failed to field a team.

lassmen and a brand new s safe to call the season in the way it would appear

oping for at least a .500 today, hosting Stafford : 15. "And I think we can vith some speed work and

re both better than aver-

last year, but hopefully these A pair of sophomores, Mike Dubiel and Kevin Daley, are also Quarterback Gordon Hamilprospects. "Both seem pretty ton takes the snap from competitive." added Cullen. No matter the record this year, center Sean Howell (above) the nucleus for the Beavers is while Bryan Castater (right) st-year coach Bob Cullen brighter than last season's 2-9 gets some equipment adsquad. But keeping the team justment from Eagles' astogether could be a problem. Cullen realizes what he's up sistant coach Rich Belekeagainst: "Being a trade school, it's hard to keep the interest in wicz during practice

against upperclassmen."
"Most of all the talent left from

Wednesday night at Charter athletics because most of the kids Oak Park. Manchester get employed."

Oak Park. Manchester
Schedule: Sept. 12 Stafford H. 23 Midget Football League nent of two promising

Berlin A (Sage Park), 27 RHAM H.

Matt Alpert and Todd

Rocky Hill, Stafford H. gets its season under way next Friday night at Mt. Oct. 7 Coventry H, 11 Vinal Tech Academy H. 21 Portland A. 25 Cromwell A.

Jets complete mission signing three holdouts

With the announcement that No. 1 draft pick Al Toon would be in camp by evening, the New York bring his salary in line with contracts signed last season by center Joe Fields and guard Dan Jets front office completed a two-day mission Wednesday that

Toon, a 6-foot-4 wide receiver from the University of Wisconsin. Powell and Reggie McElroy, who had ended holdouts by signing with the Jets on Tuesday. Toon becomes to improve Powell's salary this the final No. 1 selection of the 1985 draft to sign.

"We're glad to have Al Toon coming in," said Jets Coach Joe he can absorb. We'll probably give The Jets put on a woeful display osing 31-0 in their season opener

last Sunday. New York quarter-back Ken O'Brien was sacked 10 times as the Jets played with transplanted guards Ted Banker and Guy Bingham at tackle against the Raiders. With the three players signed and in or on their way to camp, the Jets will be expecting an improved performance against the Buffalo Bills at the Meadowlands next

Sunday.

Asked if the Jets' shellacking by
the Raiders caused the New York front office to redouble its efforts to sign the unhappy players. Walton the fence wanted to help the Jets." Powell, a five-time All-Pro, was contract with no options for less

Fields will earn \$375,000 this ander's deal is for \$350,000 this

There's something about the Los Angeles Raiders that brings out Raiders hasn't been the same the worst in the Kansas City \$475,000 in 1987. Powell's original contract was to pay \$250,000 this ball League teams had a bitter year, \$280,000 in 1986 and \$300,000 rivalry back when Jim Otto, George Blanda, Willie Brown and

The two charter American Foot-

The Chiefs won 87 games, three

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -

Jaworski right out of his starting

Lynn Dickey was dropped seven

Naturally, Dickey is worried about facing the Giants this week.

Giants coach Bill Parcells says

he's also worried about his team's

don't know about this team," Parcells said. "Our pass rush isn't

great, who's great that we have

times by New England.

year to \$350,000 with promises to Bell, Len Dawson, Johnny Robinrenegotiate after the season. son and Jerry Mays wore the red and white during the 1960's. University, was selected by the Jets in the second round of the 1982 AFL championships, two Western Division titles and one Super Bowl draft. He spent the entire 1982 season on injured reserve with a knee injury suffered in training during that AFL- dominated era while the Raiders won 77 games.
one AFL championship and three

Chiefs head into the game thinking they can play on even terms with camp.
"Marvin and Reggie look to be in

Western Division crowns. The two good shape although they both teams were 10-10 in head-to-head competition during those years. Kansas City thought in 1984. The Chiefs and Raiders took 2-0 missed training camp," said Then came the merger of the NFL and AFL, which put all but Los Angeles prevailed, 22-20, to "I am in good shape and if called upon to play I'll be there," said Powell. "I am a professional, it's American pro football teams send Kansas City on a 1-3 skid. good to see friends again and it's good to be back in that locker Giants' defense

room."
McElroy, who signed late Tuesday evening, was less excited concerns' Dickey about his return. "I'm not really satisfied with the because I'm a football player. I had a position I felt I had to uphold. United Press International the bat, but I hope it all comes back real quick." Powell agreed to a one-year

Rams' Eric Dickerson says give him word

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eric Dickerson says he'll take the ball if (Rams executive) John Shaw to the Los Angeles Rams give him their word.

The record-setter who is seeking a contract comparable with those given the premier running backs in the NFL Wednesday said he will end his holdout and return to the Rams if they make a verbal "good-"My salary right now is about

teams regularly renegotiate or extend contracts to pay the going rate to their players. Tony Dorsett, John Riggins and Marcus Allen are "Because I wanted to honor my

interests.

The New York Giants sacked Ron
Jaworski right out of his starting

week was the closest I've seen to
Lawrence Taylor," Dickey said. "I

every week or if it was the way we

Despite Taylor's play, defensive end Leonard Marshall was most

since, although the Kansas City

the best in football

faction likes to think it is still one of

But who could blame the Raiders

for losing interest? The Chiefs

have not gone to the playoffs since 1971; that 13 years represents the

AFC. The Raiders have also

head meetings since the merger,

winning 18 times and tying twice in

30 games. The two teams meet again on

national television tonight and the

the Raiders. But then, that's what

impressive for the Giants Sunday. He was involved in four sacks pass rush, despite its eight sacks two alone and two halves - during against Philadelphia.
"There's a lot of things I still Kevin Allen. "That's two weeks in a row he's played really well," Parcells said of Marshall. "You're not going to get that kind of spectacular stuff There's Lawrence Taylor for every week, he knows that. But if starters. Taylor had 21/2 sacks last he can be consistent the next 15

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week, and he plays as aggressive a weeks, it'll be a big plus for us."



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Chiefs renew rivalry with the Raiders the playoff hunt. Overcoming three early losses in the AFC West is like trying to jump the Snake

> losses (13-3), Seattle finished se- in 1977. But the attraction Thurscond with four losses (12-4) and the day night isn't the exposure on Raiders finished third with five national television. losses (11-5) in 1984 and all three The two-pint, 1984 setback was the initial exposure to the Chiefs-Raiders rivalry for Kansas City nose tackle Bill Maas, the club's first-round draft pick that year. He

> does not want to see a replay.
> "Every club has the will to win in July," Maas said, "That's when it's easy to be a front-runner. We mally don't get the chance will get to see us. That adds to it. But the year. But we lost to the Raiders biggest thing is that it's an AFC and that was it. We sulked about it sense of winning and it took us

River Canyon on a motorcycle -

also 2-0 in their prime-time na-Denver won the division with three Kansas City 24-21 in 1976 and 37-2

> Kansas City coach John Mackovic said, "those games are special for us any time we play them. I played them Friday morning, it'd know them, we play them, we do: lot of things against each other. television means our families and

Kansas City and Los Angeles are almost the whole season to get it both 1-0 and coming off impressive

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Sports In Brief

Wojnarowski to start for UConn

STORRS - Patti Wojnarowski, a standout sweeper in her days at Manchester High, will be in the starting line-up for the nationall ranked University of Connecticut women's soccer team when the Huskies open their season today against Monmouth College in Storrs.

Wojnarowski, listed as a sophomore, will be in the line-up as a UConn has been in the NCAA Final Four the last four years and finished No. 2 in the nation in 1984.

UConn booters win first

NEW BRITAIN - Matt Addington's goal early in the second half gave 12th ranked University of Connecticut a 1-0 win over New England rival Boston College Wednesday night at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. Addington scored 11:50 into the second half on a cross b

freshman Dan Donigan. UConn is now 1-0-3 for the season. It was BC's season opener Senior goalkeeper Andy Pantason registered his third shutout n four games, making four saves.

UConn resumes action Sunday against Vermont in Storrs at 2

Drugs force Muncie's retirement

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Running back Chuck Muncie saying he could not balance his drug rehabilitation and football innounced his retirement Wednesday

The nine-year veteran was traded to the Minnesota Vikings

July 19 by the San Diego Chargers at the urging of NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. Rozelle, who felt Minnesota's history of helping players with drug-related problems would benefit the three-time Pro Bowler. had suspended Muncie for the 1984 season after traces of cocaine

Steelers' Dunn undergoes surgery

were found in his urine.

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steeler nose tackle Gary Dunn Wednesday underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee,

Dunn has had problems with the knee and had similar surgery on it in January 1984. He injured the knee Sunday against Indianapolis Colts, but it initially was not believed to be serious

NFC cites McMahon, Bess

NEW YORK - Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon was named NFC Offensive Player of the Week, and Minnesota safety Rufus Bess NFC Defensive Player of the Week for the opening weekend of the season, it was announced Wednesday McMahon completed 23-of-34 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns in the Bears' 38-28 victory over Tampa Bay. He also

Bess forced three fumbles, recovered one fumble, intercepted a pass and was in on 10 tackles in the Vikings' 28-21 upset victory

Red Wings sign Brent Fedyk

DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings have signed right wing Brent Fedyk, their No. 1 pick in the 1985 entry draft, to a five-year contract. General Manager Jim Devellano announced

Fedyk, 18, who has two years of junior eligibility remaining will be in Port Huron, Mich., Tuesday when the Red Wings open

Not going to Yanks

Seaver recalled from waiver list

By Randy Minkoff

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox general manager Roland Hemond credited the New York Yankees with making a very shrewd move by not agreeing to sign star pitcher Tom Seaver, who had been put on Hemond said Wednesday the

Yankees never intended to sign Seaver, but that their claiming of the 300-game-winner Tuesday prevented other contenders from

"While Seaver would have liked to have gone home to close out his refused to make a deal with us because they probably felt they did not want to help our club. But at the same time, they knew that nobody else could claim Seaver either,

The White Sox yanked the right-handed Seaver, 40, from the waiver list Wednesday about an hour before a 2 p.m. EDT deadline after a deal could not be worked out with the Yankees. Like many major league teams, the White Sox place players on waivers to determine market or trade value. "The fact the Yanks put in a claim put us in a position to talk only with the Yankees," Hemond

said. "We obviously could not

White Sox board chairman Jerry exercise one of three option could withdraw the waivers and keep Seaver, make a trade or just The Sox chose the first option, meaning Seaver will remain with the team for the duration of the

"These things happen all the didn't think anything was going to happen," Reinsdorf said. Seaver said he had told the White Sox he would be interested in returning to New York, adding he wasn't surprised the deal was attempted. "They had come to me and asked me if I was interested and I said

'ves.'" Seaver said. "It would have

been kind of like going home."

Seaver said he was uncertain what his future would be with the White Sox after this season. "We'll have to wait and see, The Yankees, the team Seaver beat Aug. 11 for career win No. 300, were looking for pitching help in their stretch drive for the Ameri can League East flag against first

If Seaver had gone to New York. it would have been his third time around. The first two times were with the New York Mets.



Chicago's Tom Seaver, who notched his 300th career victory against New York, was claimed by the Yankees when his name appeared on the waiver list. Clubs : couldn't agree on a deal and Seaver's name was

Parker admits association with pusher

United Press Internationa

PITTSBURGH - Dave Parker

testified Wednesday he bought cocaine from accused pusher Curtis Strong and introduced his former Pittsburgh Pirates teammates to still another accused

Parker, currently a Cincinnati Reds star, admitted using cocaine as a member of the Pirates from 1976 until he decided it was hurting his play and quit in 1982. But he rebuffed defense attempts to portray him as the man ultimately responsible for hooking younger mates on the drug and causing the collapse of the Pirates. Parker returned to federal court

today, the eighth day of the federal

selling cocaine to major-league baseball players in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1984. The two-time National League batting champion - the sixth

major-leaguer to appear against

from prosecution that he made ant in Pittsburgh and another in Philadelphia. time on the witness stand Wednesday explaining his relationship with Shelby Greer, a former Pittsburgh resident who now works as a sales representative for

Strong - testified under imn

Philadelphia. Greer was indicted with Strong and five other men earlier this summer on drug trafficking investigation into cocaine use in

Strong is the first to stand trial: three others have pleaded guilty to various drug charges, and three Under cross-examination by de-

rom Greer. Parker also said he introduced Greer to his Pirate teammates as a gas and oil investor and occasionlly "arranged through our traveling secretary for Shelby Greer to

mates and Green Parker said he initially met Greer as an investor and actually he turned over to financial advisors for consideration before he learned the proposals were a front. "I later found out that wasn't exactly what he presented himself

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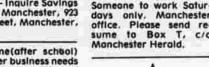
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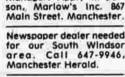
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 13, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Inflation no threat; economy speeds up

Wholesale index declines sharply

sale prices fell 0.3 percent in August, registering their biggest in 21/2 years to keep the annual inflation rate at the whole sale level less than 1 percent, the The large drop in the Producer Price Index - which had risen by means that a corresponding infla-

ion rate for the first eight months months is only 0.8 percent Inflation is not a major threat Craig Howells of the Labor Depart-

The largest previous monthly drop in wholesale prices was 0.7 percent in January 1983. Howells said the August figures showed a "widespread price de

vegetables and pork showing large declines after registering even arger increases in July. Prices for beef, veal and rice fish roasted coffee, bakery goods,

fresh and processed fruits and Energy costs fell for the third consecutive month, with gasoline more in August than the previous month. Home heating oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In one rose in price during July fell last month. Overall, food prices dropped 0.3 percent in August, with

Retail sales up to record high

of the first signs that the economy may be speeding up again, retail to a record high, helped by extraordinarily strong auto sales, The clearance-sale financing rates being offered by auto commonth boosted auto sales 7.1

that category since April's matching increase. Total sales for August were \$116.1 billion, the highest on record, with nearly one-quarter of after steep declines in June and billion - also a record high. The total was even higher without

seasonal adjustment.
Sales climbed only a weak 0.2
percent in July and would have
been up only 0.4 percent in August

However, some analysts warned that past experience with special automobile incentive programs has shown that the industry often pays a price for the improvement end. In this case that could burt the introduction of 1986 models unless The industry reported the sales

surge earlier in terms of the number of units sold, not dollars of additional cars sold, the buying

more than 70 percent over a

spree was an even more dramatic that retail sales for the month

surge in auto output, the Federal rve said today. The Fed also revised down its oduction growth for July and May, showing no change for both months instead of the 0.2 percent

utility companies, oil wells and mines went up 0.3 percent in June. was in sharp contrast to the report earlier today by the Census Bureau

bounced up 1.9 percent, the most

Factory output

remains anemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S.

industrial production grew just 0.3

percent in August, part of an

past year, despite a late-summer

If the sales improvements can be sustained instead of disappearing rates end, the result could eventually be an increase in factory orders and production, analyst

The Labor Department also reported today a 0.3 percent decline in wholesale prices during the month, keeping the annual inflation rate at the wholesale level

Raw materials prices fell 2.4 percent in August alone.

One of the biggest factors holding down wholesale prices is dollar. It makes imports cheaper, a boon to buyers, but makes manufactured goods harder to

If the fault testing does not prove

to be the answer, the town and the

DEP will have to trace the source

of whatever substance in the

sewage is the cause. That could be

a long and costly process, officials

of both the town and the DEP have

there might be an industry periodi-

cally dumping something un-

into the sewers. It is the DEP, not

sibility for enforcing the law that

certain substances before putting

Sewer problem cause The tests done with the Globe the problem. Hollow water after the EPA order The town responded with a did not show a high BOD and report saying it would conduct Sewer officials think they have neither did tests of the same ound the cause of a problem that sampled by the state DEP. But the DEP in which samples would be test done with distilled water from ed federal officials to order an split, with part to be tested by the investigation at the town sewer the sewer plant did show a high The pollutant problem -The order in June from the Young said it will be necessary to may be - has been bothering repeat the testing process before sewer officials for more that two

may be water process

federal Environmental Protection Agency stemmed from what was of the sewage treatment plant with something that caused a high reading of biochemical oxygen demand in tests on wastes dis-Robert Young, superintendent of the water and sewer division, said oday that while there is no

conclusive proof, it appears that the distilled water the town had hemical oxygen demand, known as BOD. If the demand were high, it would be bad for marine life in unfortunately, the times for the BOD count at the sewage plant

fact a laborotory fluke instead of a true reading. Lab tests by the state the town's readings.
Young said that distilled water plant was used for testing and that

answer. He said the distilling process at the sewer plant is more plant and possibly has more things that can go wrong with it. plant, the process entails filtering water softening, and the use of

cartridges. At the water plant the process is simply distilling without the other operations. Young said cartridges of chemi-'phantom" reading of high bio- cals used in the sewer plant distilling process are changed from time to time. He said that

Therefore, he said he cannot tell Town officials felt that the high whether the time of the changes corresponds in any way to the about every three weeks was in episodes of high BOD readings. He said the changes will be logged from now on and that tests Department of Environmenal Pro- will be made to see if there is a changes and the high readings Young said he has not told the produced at at the laboratory in the Globe Hollow water treatment about his findings yet, because they are not conclusive.

The agency ordered the town to

tests done with distilled water report by Aug. 15 about what steps

for a defector from their ranks. He ister Erik Ninn-Hansen said. "I

Inside Today

them into sewer lines

24 pages, 4 sections

KGB defector, a longtime double agent, may be in danger

television in the United States, Shevchenko said Gordievsky

tions who came over to the West in 1978. "When they join the KGB was disillusioned with the Soviet

government said the chief of the Soviet KGR appearable viet KGB operation in London longtime double agent and another prominent defector said today the spy's life is in danger.

London braced for possible So-

enter pleas at arraignments and

Roger E. "Gene" Parrott Sr., chairman of

Ro-Vic Inc., recalls the time he relied on

word-of-mouth to advertise his cleaning

products in 1952, when he began

making hand cleanser in his basement.

of British personnel in Moscow, but the Soviets had taken no action 24 hours after the announcement of Oleg Gordievsky's defection and

Anyone owning PERSONAL PROPERTY in the Town of Andover is hereby notified that he is required by law to declare to the Assessor on or before the first business day of November 1985 a list of Personal Property owned by him and subject to toxation in this town on the first day of October 1985. Failure to file such list will result in a ten per cent penalty as imposed by Connecticut State Statute.

PERSONAL PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: Industrial Equipment, Contractor's Equipment, Form Machinery, Truck Campers, Livestock, Commercial Furniture and Equipment, and Unregistered Motor Vehicles, to be declared at 100% (per cent). United Press International HARTFORD - A federal magistrate denied a defense motion to bar DO NOT DECLARE Real Estate or Registered Motor Vehireporters from bail hearings today Forms are available for those seeking SPECIAL CLASSIFI-CATION of LAND, FARMER'S EXEMPTION, and for TO-TALLY DISABLED PERSONS under Social Security. (P.A. 74-121) in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot two years ago.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Veteran's Discharges must be filed with the Town Clerk prior to October 1. Disabled Veterans must have on file with the Assessor the Certificate of Disability Rating from the Veteran's Administration. Members of the Armed Forces must present affidovits to the Assessor's Office prior to October 1 to receive the \$1000 exemption. The Assessor's Office is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM; also Monday, 7-9 PM. The Assessor is available Monday nights and Wednesdays. FREDERICK A. CHMURA ASSESSOR TOWN OF ANDOVER

Wells Fargo hearings will be open Suspects' kin claim harassment by feds

- story on page 17

You've come a long way ...

agent and "the West's most

important source of information"

News reports said the double

agent took asylum in British

custody because he had been

compromised and was about to be

But the British Foreign Office

refused to comment on the timing

on Soviet intelligence matters.

bail hearings beginning today in U.S. District Court. Eagan, in a ruling Thursday, said U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ruled the hearings will be open to defense lawyers including civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler had failed to meet the may be closed if the defense shows burden of proof in asking to keep that evidence offered by federal reporters - but not the public - out

of the courtroom. Eagan's ruling was issued on the alleges are members of a Puerto
Rican terrorist group known as Los
Macheteros, were scheduled to

second anniversary of the \$7
million robbery at a Wells Fargo
depot in West Hartford. It was the

Kunstler sought to ban reporte second-largest cash heist in U.S.

While denying the motion, Eagan said he would consider individual defense requests to close the evidence prejudicial to the

Celebrating 30 years in business,

Manchester-based Ro-Vic has become

a major distributor of maintenance

products in New England. Stories and

pictures on page 21.

The Danish justice minister said being further debriefed, intelli-Gordievsky was a long-time double gence specialists said.

being kept somewhere under tight and that the KGB has a long hand British security and probably and a long memory, particularly

"In this way, the court can address the legitimate concerns of the defendants with respect to prejudicial pretrial publicity while also safegaurding the first amendment rights of access of the public

In an interview with NBC life.

defector Arkady Shevchenko said

Gordievsky's life was "certainly"

in danger.
"In the KGB, there are mafia

laws," said Shevchenko, a former

and a long memory, particularly

and press," the ruling said. Kunstler had argued the defendants would be denied a fair trial because of prejudicial pretrial testimony they said would be given Kunstler sought to ban reporters

public to view the proceedings under a court-imposed "gag order" prohibiting disclosure of what was Eagan ruled it would be "virtu-

will have to "change his face and

not appear in public."

British government sources de-

nied that the KGB station chief

or drugs. They said it was "a

In a television interview in

Copenhagen, Danish Justice Min-

ally impossible" to enforce such an order and also said the media generally has the same right o access to proceedings as the public 12 suspects gathered outside the voice support for the defendants and denounce the FBI actions in the

case. Relatives said their families were physically and emotionally harmed by FBI agents during the Aug. 30 raids at homes and

will have quite a great risk for his would say he has been the West's most important source of The Danish Justice Minister said Gordievsky was a longtime double agent and "the West's most changed sides for money, women on Soviet intelligence matters. diplomat in Denmark for 10 years

> "I would say he has been the West's most important source of information," Erik Ninn-Hansen said in a television interview in

to order the expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and Gordievski, who served as a

of Western intelligence "There has been a close connec ish intelligence for a long time."

It's not so unusual

Did you wake up this morning thinking something was wrong? Was your head in a whirl and your heart without song? When you put on your shoes did you break a new lace? Was your razor so dull it put knicks in your face?

Was the orange juice warm and the coffee ice cold? Was the newspaper wet and the headlines too bold?

When you barged out the door, did she yell, "Don't be funny? Was your car kind of sluggish and the traffic outrageous? Were your fights with co-workers quite loud and contagious? Well, forget it, dear friend, and don't feel so unusual, 'Cause it happens quite often, you'll learn on perusal.

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before December 12, 1985 or
be barred as by low provided,
Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
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a/k/a Minnie Cavagnaro,
a/k/a Caroline Cavagnaro
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