Leaders program

NEW YORK — A plan for establishing the "Robert T. Stevens Leadership Development Program" at the United States Military Academy hrough a gift for the benefit of the West Point Fund

that funds for the leadership development program would come from the company's Foundation and would be used to create a yearly leadership program for the corps of cadets, the staff and faculty of the academy and the cadets, midshipm taff and faculty of the other service academies The annual program will study and develop those attributes, skills and ideals that are the foundation of the highest level of leadership to our nation by both current and future officers of our armed forges. The funds will be administered as the endent of the Military Academy directs.

Merger date

HARTFORD - The effective date for the merger of United Bank and Trust Co. and Vernon Nationa Bank is Aug. 14, 30 days after approval by the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
The FDIC approval came last month as the fina step in the approval process. The Connecticut Banking Department and Vernon National shareholders had previously acted favorably on the merger plan. FDIC regulations required a 30-day waiting period/before a merger can become effect

assets of \$32 million. United Bank of Hartford operated 18 offices in central Connecticut and has assets of \$332 million. United Bank is the largest subsidiary of First Connecticut Bancorp Inc., a

bank holding company. Terms of the merger provide for a cash payment of \$23.50 per share to Vernon National shareholders. The total value of the transaction is

Aetna earnings

about \$2.4 million.

Friday had operating earnings of \$111.2 million for the second quarter of 1981.

The earnings, \$1.38 per common share, reflected a decrease for the second consecutive quarter com-pared to 1980 figures. Aetna posted first quarter operating earnings of \$137.9 million or \$1.71 per ommon share this year. .

Aetna shareholders' equity per common share reached \$41.84 on June 30, compared to \$37.99 a year ago. Assets were up 14 percent to \$38.2 billion. "Results for the company as a whole were in lin with our expectations," said Aetna Chairman John Filer. "While the casualty-property business con-tinued to be unsatisfactory in the second quarter,

cial casualty-property lines were off 45 percent in

Peabody results

STAMFORD (UPI) — Peabody International Corp. has reported fiscal third quarter earnings of \$1,363,000 or 12 cents per share for continuing

Peabody's sales for the quarter ending June 3 totalled \$107.8 million, up \$11,797,000 or 12 percent from the same period last year.

The company posted earnings of 4,352,000 or 40 cents per share for the first three quarters of its fiscal year.

Purchases mall

TRUMBULL (UPI) - The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has purchased the Hawley Lane shopping center for \$11.8 million, according to deeds filed in town hall. The price is \$4 million more than the property

brought in a court-ordered sale a year ago. The leed shows the sale from Robert Rosenfeld of Palm Beach, Fla., and Roger Rosenfeld of Weston to the The shopping center is on the Trumbull-Stratford town line and houses about 15 tenants — including

Sage-Allen, Caldor and Waldbaums. Dynamics report

GREENWICH (UPI) — Dynamics Corp. of America has reported sales of \$69.2 million and net income of \$3.3 million for the first six months of

Sales for the same period a year ago was \$72.7 million and net income was \$2.3 million, or 42 cents er share. This year's net income was 74 cents per share, the company said. Net income for 1981 includes a first-quarter gair

of \$1 million on conversion of the company's stockholdings in General Semiconductor Industries into the stock of Square D Co. Net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$1.1 million, or 25 cents per share, on sales of \$31.8

CNG dividend

Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on the

Cost of borrowing up slightly; food and energy prices decline

borrowing money got just a little more expensive in New England last month while the price of food and energy declined slightly compared to a month earlier, according to a regional survey by UPI.

The average mortgage loan rate in seven major cities in the region hit the 17 percent barrier (17.19) in late July, up from a 16.52 percent average in late June and 4.52 percentage points higher than at the same time last year.

The UPI survey - conducted at the end of each month for the last 19 months in Boston; Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and Montpelier Vt. - showed an average auto loan rate of 16.92 percent. That compared to 16.52 percent in late June and 14.17 percent a

year ago.

While news on the consumer loan rate was less than cheery there were inverge of peaking.
The stock market was stronger Friday - bouyed by speculation the

prime lending rate might come down from its near-record 20½ percent level. Any drop in the mortgage loan rate would be a welcome change for the housing industry, which in June suffered a 17.2 percent drop in sales of new single-

decreased slightly in the past month as survey cost \$18.23 (\$18.56 in late June) in New England prices

BOSTON (UPI) — Here are the latest monthly prices of 13 food items in six New England cities, loan rates in each and average energy costs in each state in the region as compiled by United Press (Legend: Bost-Boston, Spri-Springfield, Hart-Hartford, Prov-Providence, Augu-Augusta, Conc-Concord, Mont-Montpelier, Unav-Haddock-1 lb. 1.99 1.59 2.59 3.29 Corn-12 oz. 15,47 16,00 18.00 Oranges-5 lb. 1.85 1.60 2.00 2.36

Peaches-29 oz. .75 .89 .79 .8

Mortgage 16.75 17.50 17.25 17.50

\$20.17. However, that was a drop of 5 per-

Products

of the Major

Democracies

transferred at least five or more times. "Corporation managers are tran-sient," Margolis says. "Not to be offered

with it is a sign that the manager has leveled off, that he has failed," she adds

"So they take it. They accept."
The consequences hurt even the

training and advancement continue, his need for identity, self-worth, legitimacy.

directions they abhor.

"I think we should open our corporations," Margolis says, "Our government grew out of understanding the real dangers of monolithic power. Surely people, once able to establish rules that restrained kings and priests can now impose rules that will restrain corporate leaders."

Industrial

The big seven

Seven major democracles dominate the economy of the non-

Communist world. Together they account for about four-fifths of in-

dustrial output and half of world trade. GNP figures are for 1979, the

Job with giant firm:

nanagers, America's giant corporations

offer the main - if not the only - route

to money, self-esteem, and status. But

the price tag is high, says Diane

professor of sociology.

She is the author of "The Managers:

Corporate Life in America," newly

released in paperback by William Morrow and Co. Inc., New York.

"Customarily, wage workers give so

much time and get so much money. But

Based on a study of 64 in-depth inter-

Margolis found the Fortune 100 corporate families had become what E.M. Forster calls "this nomadic

and 20 executives from other cor-

Well-informed, articulate, socially at ease, physically attractive, fit, neatly dressed and affable, the male executives Margolis interviewed had incomes in

1973 ranging between \$30-\$45,000. In their

mid-thirties and "on the way up," most

Many had worked their way through

college, Margolis says.
Two-thirds were sons of blue-collar

farmers, retailers, policemen, mailmen, civil servants, and manual laborers.)

"And significantly, half remebered being raised with little money in

demands made by the corporation more

workers (factory workers, miners, small

Margolis, a University of Connecticut

The price tag is high

STAMFORD — To many corporate managers' lifestyles were marked by a high rate of transiency, Margolis found.

at the managerial level, workers give so much more," Margolis a member of the faculty at the UConn/Stamford Campus, says.

Margolis. "It affects me that my kids are going to lose their two best friends, and that this happens all the time." Said another: "People around here have been

"No aspect of a manager's life—not his relationship to the family, the church, or ... I try not to let it bother me, but when

viewed 35 persons active in Fairtown, and security translates into the mythical town she uses in her book, the corporation can satisfy.

latest available for all countries, and are calculated in U.S. dollars. (NEA)

Gross National

17.60 16.53 19.88 18.71

Hartford (up 3 percent from \$19.32), \$18.71 in Providence (up 3 percent from \$18.21), \$17.07 in Augusta (down less than 1 percent from \$17.23) and \$17.65 in Con-

I percent from \$17.23) and \$17.65 in Concord (up 5 percent from \$16.78).

The UPI supermarket check includes a half gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 20-ounce loaf of bread, 5 pounds of potatoes, 2pound box of rice, 15-ounce box of Cheerios! pound of ground beef, pound of sirloin steak, pound of chicken, pound of haddock, 12-ounce can of whole kernel corn, 5 pounds of oranges and a 29-ounce can of cling peach halves.

Meantime, summer driving in New England got a little less expensive as the cost of gasoline dropped for the fourth straight month in July — averaging \$1.36.4 per gallon for regular, down from \$1.36.9 in late June.

The cost of the other petroleum product used in the UPI survey — home heating oil — also declined in price in July as the average regional price of a gallon was \$1.26.3, down from \$1.27.4 in late June.

This past week, New Englanders learned they paid more than other Americans for energy in 1980.

The lowest gas price was registered in Maine (\$1.31.7) while Connecticut

Congressional Coalition showed that in New England, the average household energy bill more than tripled in 10 years — jumping from \$386 in 1970 to \$1,325 in 1980. The average residential energy expenditure in 1980 nationwide was \$963.

Attracting talent often a problem

executives and technicians from out-of-town is getting to be almost as much a real estate problem as a talent problem, says Helen Cris, a veteran New York

epresentative firms and got 372 replies from companies with annual sales

Ms. Cris said, "that it is getting ever harder to recruit out-of-town talent for a inge variety of reasons, chief among huge variety of reasons, chief among them high mortgage interest rates, high home purchasing prices and the lack af-fordable rental property." Eighty-nine percent of the companies queried listed high mortgage rates and 68 percent cited high real estate prices

as the worst recruitment obstacles as against only 20 percent who said the biggest problem was finding a job for th job location was the worst obstacle.

months longer and costs more to recruit talent out-of-town than it used to, the firms that do the most hiring on a national basis have the least difficulty. Ms. Cris said it appears they are more experienced at it and are more likely to avail themselves of the services of the of all the companies queried were making use of such help. Fifty percent of the companies

companies are going to have to adopt wider and costlier relocation help programs than ever have been used by to succeed in getting the kind of talent

they must have. She then worked up a model relocation assistance program under which a com-any must be prepared to offer most of

the following for new hires:

—A seven-day house or apartment hunting trip paid for completely, including
transportation, lodging and meals.

— Complete moving and travel
expense reimbursements, including fursement of at least 18.5 cents

In addition, Ms. Cris said, the replies indicated that in order to recruit good senior executives from a distance it will be necessary to offer mortgage interest rate differentials and actually to lend money to the recruited executive to finance the purchase of a suitable house. The survey found that about 95 percent of the firms that do 60 percent of the

moving expenses and many pay for some of the other items in the Cris model plan. New building pacts neighbors of the managers. "It affects me in small ways," one neighbor told Margolis. "It affects me that my kids increase for June

NEW YORK — Contracting for new construction in June rose 7 percent, seasonally adjusted, the first increase since March. But that gain was not a signal of an imminent construction recovery, it was reported today by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill In-

my friend Sally was transferred, I was as unhappy as if I were going."

For the manager, Margolis says, long working hours (about 70 per week), frequent business trips, and transfers cut him off from competing family and community ties. And, without these, as his training and advancement continue, his formation Systems Co.
The latest month's total of \$14.9 billion of newly started residential, nonresiden-tial, and nonbuilding construction

tial, and nonbuilding construction projects raised the seasonally adjusted Dodge Index to 170, up 7 percent from May's 180 (1972 equal 100).

"Contracts for two large fossil-fuel power plants worth \$1.1 billion boosted the June total," stated George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge. "Without them, total contract value, seasonally adjusted, would have shown no change from May's figure, which was the lowest in nine months."

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. a leading source of data on construc-"Without knowing it, the manager exchanges self-will and self-interest for dependency on the corporation," Margolis adds. "And at last he becomes the finely tuned, non-conflicted instrument the corporation needs. He does not The effect of this is personal, political, and even moral isolation. Margolis says.

A basic premise of Margolis' book is that human beings have the capacity to exercise choice. And the institutions they create, she says, need not take them in directions they ables.

tion services.
Nonbuilding contracting, valued at \$3.5 billion, was up 42 percent on a seasonally adjusted May-to-June basis. At the end of the first half, nonbuilding contracts totaled \$15.1 billion, down 4 percent from last year's first-half total.

"Exclude those two power plant starts," noted Christie, "and June non-building contract awards, on a seasonal-building contracts awards awar

ly adjusted basis, would have been 2 per-cent lower than May, continuing the slump in this building category." Nonresidential building contracts at \$5.6 billion in June were unchanged from the May total on a seasonally adjusted first six months of 1980. In the latest month, another 14 new office building projects ranging in cost from \$25 million to \$100 million, were started in cities across the country, in-cluding Chicago, Cleveland, Hartford, Houstin, Miami, Phoenix, and Rich-

May rate of contracting, after seasonal adjustment. For the first six months, residential building contracts totaled \$32.7 billion, up 22 percent from 1980's depressed total for the same period.

At the end of six months, the compatible space of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts. Co., a leading source of data on construction markets, is widely known for its
Dodge Reports on construction activity,
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during the same period in 1960.

Hezy, warm and humid — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 19. 1 25 Cents



Manchester's 'coupon queen

for coupon clippers. See story on page 16. (Herald photo by Elaine Farnham of 167 Maple St. shows off some of the Items

Rental units dwindle

Condo fever grips town

What condos cost

to condominiums were announced.

That means 285 fewer apartments in a town that, according to a recent local housing report, has less than a

advisory body appointed by the Board of Directors to consider sufficient rental stock in

don, the latest string of conversions is "just part of the continuing trend."

Conversions in Manchester started about three years ago. During the first three months of last year, nine apartment houses or Recently the Presidential

27 years with town

year mortgage, that would mean monthly payments of \$617.08. In addition, taxes would be agent, a person buying a \$45,000 ium, a typical price for about \$50 per month. Con

rate and the amount of the down

bank would probably require a 10° buyer is building equity, the percent down payment, or \$4,500. realtor said. "It's 100 percent The remaining \$40,500 would be better than giving money to a paid for by mortgage, at interest landlord," she added. paid for by mortgage, at interest

West Hartford approximates
Manchester more closely than other
towns, with about 15 conversions to

Howland, wh die Turnpike, 183 units, were sold to risen because people are looking for

According to Realtor Warren E. Howland, who recently sold the 20- break story," Gordon said. unit Carriage House apartments on Local Realtors and landlords in- East Center Street, being a landlord Future committee includes Apartments on Thompson Street, terpret the popularity of conversion comprising 82 units, and the as a product of an alling economy. The predictable fuel costs and other town might induce an increase in the Demand for condominiums has risen because people are looking for a less expensive alternative to building or buying a home at soaring interest rates.

Condominiums in Manchester start at \$30,000. Gordon said. For

While paying out the monthly

start at \$30,000, Gordon said. For people who eventually want to buy a home, investment in a condominium is a step in the right direction.

these costs.'

On page 4, an elderly coup recounts its experience when the Parkade Garden Apartme

Is Manchester a two-class society, divided into homeowners and renters? A town housing sub-committee thinks so. The story of the "housing crisis of potential

Judgment hour near in strike

and Attorney General William French Smith issued a final warning those who do not return to work. Day shift controllers faced an 11 a.m. EDT deadline to return to the control towers and radar rooms

their next regularly scheduled shift. tion reported this morning there was a "slight increase" in the over-

networks early today to repeat for a appear for work will — as promised Monday by President Reagan — be

round the country or face firing For the night and overnight shifts

the deadline to appear is the start of

their right to do that ... It will not be a matter of coming back a couple of

terms of Reagan's ultimatum, also

ticipating in an illegal strike, ofkinds of apartments," he said. "It's ficials said. The striking Professional Air fines and defying a bevy of back-tohousing market than they've had in work court orders, predicts the

Housing Resource Panel insists con- on strike. version "has taken away from the "In talking to our people, I feel their resolve and strength is as home-seeker the choice of either For those who can't afford to buy off the job," said PACTO President Robert Poli. "Our position has no a condominium or a high rent apartent, the options are diminishing

> Samples today distributing extra copies of the

changed."
PACTO says 13,000 of the nation's 17,000, 15,000 of whom are union members, are striking. The 4,000 non-strikers, along with 3,000 Federal Aviation Administration supervisory personnel, are manning

The strike has resulted in cancellation of about half of the dai crippling air traffic.

Overall, including smaller air

scheduled flights were in the air Tuesday, officials said. The industry peaceful with no reports of con

firmed strike-related violence. Earwas deliberately set caused heavy damage to a radar installation at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport. Asked if the fire was strike-related Metropolitan Airport Executive don't know if anyone has come to suspicious though."
Mike Sisco, the PATCO chief in

is ratified

should be dealt with very-severely

workers today ratified a new conby 1,300 Century Brass Products Inc. employees and averted a

About a thousand workers. represented by United Auto ly gave their approval to the three year contract in a voice vote during a meeting at Crosby High School. Joseph Peraro announced the tentative agreement at 7 .m. Tuesday about three hours after he summoned both sides back to the bargaining table in a last ditch ef-

negotiations that ended at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday with no settlement between the company and UAW local.

Utilities District say Police Depart- Manchester Memorial Hospital. ment dispatchers still are not sen-

patchers running the 911 emergency-telephone service.

The latest incident occurred Monman suffered a ruptured vein in his leg. The victim, 67-year-old Andrew Gula, lost about 3 pints of blood and firefighters say he could have been

seriously injured.

The dispatchers sent a police cruiser and ambulance to the 11:28 incident. The district fire station received a telephone call from a private citizen about a minute later. and sent its rescue truck and a fire engine to Gula's home at 103

police officer was running into the house. The officer stopped the

bleeding by applying pressure to Gula's leg. District EMTs helped dress the wound and prepare the vic-Firefighters in the Eighth tim for the ambulance ride to emergencies in the district.

They agree the situation is improving, but wonder why they are like to be called to an emergency in the district's firefighters being ignored by police dispatchers. "We'd like to be called to an emergency in the district has also been a ometimes forgotten by the dis-atchers running the 911 Police Chief Robert Lannan today declined comment on the incide Please turn to page 10

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Wally Fortin retiring

ars, Weiss said.

Wally Fortin, who has been director of the town Senior Citizens' Center since it opened, will retire from that post Oct. 1.

Fortin submitted his resignation this morning to Town Manager Fortin submitted his resignation of the center, this morning to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss: He has been amployed by the town for 27 years and director of the center for 15 will reach his 62nd birthday later will year, has been a prominent life-long figure in Manchester.

Fortin was in the town employ as assistant recreation director, handling the program scheduling. Last June Fortin was saluted with

"He's been an unusually competent and effective director." Weiss said. Certainly the town is going to have a hard time finding someone to replace him who is an adequate and effective."

Fortin's position will be filled through an open competitive exam. Weiss said.

Last June Fortin was saluted with a testimonial dinner at the Manchester Army & Navy Club by the seniors and later was lauded by the Manchester Chamber of commerce for his contributions in sports and with the seniors. The Senior Citizens Center auditorium was named in Fortin's honor last fall.

be experiencing the same rash of conversions. In Vernon only about five apartment complexes have been converted, and East Hartford has recorded only three conversions involving 222 units.

Is a step in the right direction. "It's although be said he is not considering conversion now. A new rental arrangement between tenants and landlord could make apartments more profitable. Howland suggested landlords charge a basic rent and require tenants to pay all increases in costs. By Martin Kearns Herald Reporter

Is a step in the right direction. "It's although be said he is not considering conversion now. Not only do fuel prices continue to increase, but the fuel adjustment charge tacked on by the local versions involving 222 units.

Is a step in the right direction. "It's although be said he is not considering conversion now. Not only do fuel prices continue to increase, but the fuel adjustment charge tacked on by the local utilities also rises, be said. Costs of utilities also rises, be said. Costs of living in an apartment to handle living in an

According to the Housing of the tion to increase rentals "bearing in mind the obligation we as a town

"It doesn't leave much of a bot-

conversions in town have not hurt

the rental market. "There are all

According to Damato, conversion

gives people more of a choice in the

People in an apartment comple

not impossible to get rents."

buying or renting."

What happens?

Two classes?

Starkweather St.
The firefighters — including three emergency medical technicians —

The one-hour operation at Rome's Gemelli Hospital was carried out to restore the normal functioning John Paul's lower intestine, blocked off with a colostomy during emergency surgery after he was wounded by a Turkish gunman in St. Peters Square May

"The surgery was fully successful," said Dr. Emilio Tresalti, chief medical officer of the hospital. "There were no problems at all and the condition of the patient is good."
Tresalti said John Paul probably would be released from the hospital in about 10 days and should be fully

recovered in about two months. He was expected to convalesce & the papal summer villa at Castel Gandolfo 15 miles south of Rome. "I think that after two months the pope can resume full activity," the doctor said. "We don't expect any problems. I think we will have a pope exactly as he was

He said the pope awoke 15 minutes after the operation was completed and was taken from the recovery room back to his 11th-floor hospital suite. Tresalti said the pope told his doctors he felt well.

Storms in Plains

By United Press International

Thunderstorms pushed across the northern Rockies into the Plains region today. A woman was struck by lightning in Rhode Island Tuesday and listed in critical condition today.

Tuesday afternoon. Linda Talley, 37, of East Greenwich, R.I., was struck by lightning in the parking lot of Leesona Corp., where she worked. Mrs. Talley was listed in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital in About an inch of rain fell in Warwick, R.I. during a 25-

minute storm. Heavy rain flooded streets, leaving up to 2 feet of water in low-lying sections. Several cars were Heavy rain in the northern Plains, prompted a severe

thunderstorm watch today for central and southern Large hail fell in Ainsworth, Neb., where high winds overturned a trailer. No injuries were reported. Winds, clocked at 62 mph, ripped through Valentine and Sidney,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in his first meeting with President Reagan, will try to convince the United States to drop its ban on dealing directly with the Palestinians.

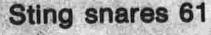
But, in preparation for today's visit, the White House said U.S. policy toward the PLO, the designated representative for the Palestinians, in mains what it has been: that the Palestine Liberation Organization is a group that contains terrorist elements and the United High winds destroyed a house in Ord, Neb., and 60 mph winds were reported in at Kanorado Airport in northwestern Kansas. Up to 4 inches of rain fell in the Ord area Tuesday. Winds gusted at 63 mph at Taylor,



Lottery

umbers drawn Tuesday New England: Connecticut daily: 072.

Rhode Island daily: 1514. Massachusetts daily:



MIAMI (UPI) — FBI agents learned the banking business to set up a bogus money-laundering operation that "washed" \$200 million in drug money, resulted in charges against 61 people and even turned a tidy profit

charges against 61 people and even turned a tidy profit of up to \$4 million.

The FBI said Tuesday major drug smugglers—
lugging satchels full of cash—paraded unsuspectingly before hidden video cameras in "Operation Bancoshare," a sting set up with borrowed money in a seedy Dade County office.

The operation put a crack in the complex network through which the enormous profits of the Illicit drug trade are "washed"—made to appear legitimate—federal officials said. It also brought the seizure of \$12 million, 35 vehicles and at least 16 pounds of cocaine.

Among the 61 people charged are a reputed drug-Among the 61 people charged are a reputed drug-smuggling kingpin, a former Florida bank officer and more than 30 Colombians suspected of being major

DuPont is winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Du Pont Co. officials, apparently set to take over Conoco after a spectacular three-way corporate battle, today counted Conoco stock offers and prepared to buy up the oil company's stock.

Du Pont Tuesday survived another round of bidding by Mobil Oil Corp. and received antitrust clearance from the Instice December 1 to buy Conoca the nation's the Justice Department to buy Conoco, the nation's ninth largest oil firm.

At corporate headquarters in Wilmington, Del., Du Pont officials early today had a small party and began Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Friday. Chance of showers Saturday, then fair again Sunday. Lows generally in the 60s. Highs in the up-per 70s to low 80s Friday and Saturday, in the 70s on Suncounting stock offers.

Conoco stockholders, who had offered 57 percent of the company's shares under Du Pont's \$7.4 billion bid.

had until Tuesday midnight to change their minds— and Mobil upped its bid by \$10 a share to \$115 Monday to induce them to do just that held on to the bulk of that 57 percent. "Things seem to be holding as they were," Du Pont spokeswornan Faith Wohl said early today. "We're just waiting for something accurate enough."

To persuade Conoco stockholders not to withdraw, Du To persuade Conoco stockholders not to withdraw, Du National forecast

Pont directors Tuesday afternoon had boosted the cast

Reagan urges sale

military package for the Saudis in the near future.

The State Department announced last week formal notification would be made Sept. 9. Congress would then.

"The PLO is a terror organization... with a single aim have 30 days to disapprove the sale by majority votes of the state of Israel through the use

ther \$5 from Mobil minutes later — to \$120 a share or in \$8.8 billion total package.



Today's forecast

Long Island Sound

Extended outlook

Hasy warm and still humid today. Scattered thunderatorms mainly this afternoon and evening their clearing tonight. Highs today in the mid to upper 80s.; Gradually drying out tonight with lows in the lower 60s. Thursday sunny and less humid. Highs near 80. Winds light and variable today shifting to northwest around 10 mph tonight. Light westerly winds Thursday.

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight then becoming variable about 10 knots Thursday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Variable cloudiness today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot tonight.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of a few showers north Friday. Chance of showers all sec-

tions over the weekend. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Friday through Sunday

Highs in the 70s. Lows in generally in the 60s.



treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's at-mosphere, in space, or under the sea.

In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Resgan, having whipped the Democratic-dominated House and inspired the Republican-controlled Senate, now has the bills he says are needed to remedy the

economy.

The House Tuesday gave final approval t biggest tax cut in history - the second half o Reagan's economic recovery plan. Last week, Congress approved the first half—the president's slashed-back budget.

Reagan is expected to sign both bills into law within the next few days.

On a 282-95 vote, the House approved the compromise taxcut bill worked out by House and Senate negotiators during a marathon weekend session. The Senate approved the 33-month, 25 percent, across-the-board cut Monday on 25 Percent.

who were unable to stop Reagan's budget plan, thought they could derail the president's tax cut with their alternative

But Reagan, after a multifaceted lobbying effort, which included a nationally televised address, turned the tables and won House

The House's final approval Tuesday came after unsuccessful efforts by Frost Belt congressmen to scale back the nearly \$12 billion worth of tax breaks for oil interests. Similar futile attempts were made in the Senate. worth of tax breaks for oil interests. Similar futile attempts were made in the Senate.

Since introducing the proposal in February, Reagan's taxcut plan has been revised three times by the administration and modified in

Treasury \$748.8 billion in lost tax revenues

the plan includes massive tax redctions for businesses and special interests.

Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., complained the only provisions that would have benefitted northern states — tax credits for wood-burning stoves and home-heating costs were dropped from the compromise bill while nearly \$12 billion in tax breaks for

southern and western-based oil interests were retained. Shannon called the entire tax package "a riverboat gamble... that will make every citizen of the United States (suffer) if it

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Democrats as "sour grapes gamesmanship." The first 5 percent installment of the tax cut for individuals will take effect Oct. 1, but the impact will be a minuscule 1.25 percent cut for all of 1981 because it comes in the last

Taxpayers will notice a bigger difference in their takehome pay on July 1, 1982, when the second stage — an additional 10 percent tax cut - kicks in for a cumulative 15 percent reducion from current levels.

The final 10 percent cut will take effect July 1, 1983 - totaling a 25 percent reduction from current levels. Becuase of its across-the-board nature,

those who pay the most in taxes will get the

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told of curfew Tuesday from Natusch or Anez, who had demanded removal of Garcia Meza.

been custed.

Garcia Meza, forced out Tuesday by a military rebellion after one year and 18 days in power, had been accused of deep involvement in his impoverished nation's \$3-billion-ayear exports of cocaine, mainly to the United States

The resignation of Garcia Meza, who had selzed power July 18, 1980 and survived three earlier coup attempts, was vived three earlier coup attempts, was triggered by a revolt by generals Alberto Natusch Busch and Lucio Anez in

avy's Rear Adm. Oscar Pammo, who immediately declared elves rulers of the South American

Bernal asked the Santa Cruz rebels to

"We feel victorious," said Santa Cruz radio broadcasts monitored in La Paz. "We are happy because the tyrant has left — Bolivia has returned to dignity." Under the former regime thousands of Bolivians abandoned their country as Gracia Meza banned political parties and Charges of involvement in cocaine trafficing and human rights violations prevented his government from being recognized by most of the Western world, including the United States. Washington suspended a vital economic aid package of more than \$130 million and reduced its embassy personnel to a minimum.

more than one a year. The navy is in the present junta because the landlocked Andean nation still claims a Pacific Coast area lost to Chile a century ago.

The rebels had received unexpected support on seizing the city of 300,000 Monday. Several divisions traveled to Santa Cruz, 350 miles southeast of La

Paz, to join. The city itself has a key gar-rison and the nation's most important air

"We feel victorious," said Santa Cruz

The air force leader said the new government will reaffirm respect for democracy, human dignity and freedom

prime minister

Iran's parliament ratified the appointment of the clergyman head of the ruling fundamentalist party as the nation's new prime minister today, hours after assassins in a speeding car shot and killed another one of its members.

The official Pars news agency said the Majlis, or parliament, voted 130 to 14

nar prime minister.

the government.

The news agency said only 168 deputies in the 270-seat Majlis were present for

Sah Reza Pahlavi II, the son of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, for Iranian patriots to revolt againt "the forces

of evil" in their country.

Bahonar, a former theology student under Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini, was made Islamic Republican Party chief after Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti and 73 ranking members of the party, including 27 Majlis deputies, were killed in a June 28 bomb attack on their Tehran headwarders.

Rajai, who was sworn in as president Monday after winning elections to replace Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the moderate leader who was forced from

week ago.

Two Iranian pilots who helped Bani-Sadr reach freedom and also applied for asylum left Tuesday from the Evreux military base west of Paris for a secret destination, apparently fearing for their lives. Two other members of the Boeing 707 crew had reportedly decided to



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Capitol Region Highlights

Sadat arrives

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is escorted

upon arrival in Washington Tuesday by Secretary of State Alexander Halg (right).

Sadat, visiting the U.S. for talks with Presi-

dent Reagan, said he would propose that the

U.S. and Israel recoonize the Palestinians as

group that contains terrorist elements and the United States is bound not to negotiate with the PLO until the

"It is for Reagan to choose how he does this. But I

shall tell him he should make contact with the Palestinians," Sadat said at a news conference in London before flying to Washington.

Before Sadat's arrival, White House spokesman David Gergen said, "The United States has not changed its

osition on the PLO."

The Israeli government, in a statement issued last

PLO and suggestions ... it be included in the Middle-East peace negotiations shows a misunderstanding of

- the elimination of the state of Israel through the use of violence and force."

organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

reek, said, "The sudden pr

the basic facts of this organization.

negotiating partners. (UPI photo)

Sadat to talk PLO

Police pact OK

HARTFORD — Union members of the Hartford Police Department have voted to ratify a contract that will raise the average policeman's weekly salary \$112 over a three year period.

The officers voted 166-74 Tuesday to accept the threeyear agreement described by union president James Quigley as "a good contract." The contract must now be approved by the City

earlier proposal on the eve of the expiration of the last contract on July 1. Quigley said the contract will raise the salary of the average police officer from \$333 to \$445 a week over the life of the contract. He said there were

pension improvements including vesting in 10 years, a provision to allow a pension of 40 percent of salary after 20 years and a dental plan. The approved contract was a compromise over the city's efforts to impose an involuntary retirement clause in the earlier proposal. drop longevity bonus pay after the first year of the contract in exchange for the dental plan.

Plan sent báck

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford's affirmative action plan has been rejected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development because it lacks essential information, town officials were informed Monday.

ficials were informed Monday.

Because the town plans to use HUD Community
Development Block Grant money for the fire
department, the federal government wants more
information about the town's efforts to hire more
women and minorities in the fire department.

Of an expected 20 job openings in the police and
fire departments in the next five years, the town
there is fill also with women and waven with fire departments in the next five years, the town hopes to fill nine with women and seven with minority group members, the report said. HUD

would like to know the town's hiring goals for the fire department alone.

John P. Bohenko Jr., the mayor's administrative assistant, said he hopes the town can be more successful than it has been in the past in attracting

School repairs

EAST HARTFORD - Crucial school building repairs will be funded and completed during the school year, the Board of Education decided Mon-

day night.

With funds collected from a town allocation of surplus money and from school budget reshuffling as well as money already allocated for repairs, the town now has the \$209,000 needed for the replace-ment of the O'Connell Middle School roof and \$203,-500 for the heating system at East Hartford High School. The town will not be able to afford repairs to the roof of Langford Elementary School this

Rates unstable

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities could requ another rate increase in 1983 even if the Public utilities Control Authority approves its current application for a \$242 million rate hike for next year, company officials said Tuesday.

Since costs are expected to outrun revenues after 1982, a rate increase could be necessary, the com-

Last week Northeast asked for a \$242.3 millio revenue increase, up from its original request o \$239 million made on June 2. It has also asked for permission to make 19 percent profit, surpassing the 14.5 percent profit limit.

Condos approved

GLASTONBURY — The Town Plan and Zoning Commission Tuesday approved plans to build 49 condominiums on eight acres in southern Glaston-

Several residents who oppose the development attended Tuesday's public hearing on the project. The residents claim that 49 units is too dense for the

Programs cut

HARTFORD — The Sphere summer reading program will cut its three boarding programs to offset a federal cut of more than one third of its

With a cut of \$140,000 from its \$381,000 budget, the with a cut of \$140,000 from its \$331,000 budget, the model program will retain its day programs. Although the program receives funding from the state Department of Education and various private corporations, it receives a large chunk of money from the federal Title I program and federal food reimbursements, both of which are scheduled to be

cut next year.

The trustees are searching for a site closer to Harriford to save transporation costs to and from the Pomfret location.

rhood, which now contains mostly larger

the Town Council, the final zoning authority, to approve the plans of developers T. James Murray and Henry Rose.

The developers said the density is necessary in order to sell the homes for \$50,000 as they propose. The average price of a home in Glastonbury is \$30,-000 to \$90,000. To keep the prices low, the developers propose to leave the second floors un-finished so the buyers could complete work on their

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1981 with 148 to follow. The moon is is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
This evening stars are Vensus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

In 1861, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$800 were taxed 3 per cent. In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of

In 1963, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a

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Linda Bartolucci, 23, of Hartford, makes a call to relatives to let

them know she's still at Boston's Logan Airport. Because of the air

traffic controllers' strike, she was delayed more than 24 hours trying to get a flight to London, England. (UPI photo) Bolivian rebels

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — A military junta installed by the latest of Bolivia's more than 200 coups appealed for rebel troops to return to barracks now that President Gen. Luis Garcia Meza has

"On top of pride is the country," the president said in handing over power. "Gen. Garcia Meza is not a coward." "The ousted president admitted Bolivia was near collapse, mainly due to a suf-focating \$3.6 billion foreign debt, but also accused the rebel leaders of links to lef-

return to their headquarters and warned-a strict midnight to 6 a.m. curfew would be maintained. There was no reaction Iranians name

By United Press International

with 24 abstentions to name atoleslam Mohammed Javad The ratification came a day after President Mohammad Ali Rajai formal-ly named Bahonar, chairman of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, to head

the vote.

One of the seats was made empty just hours before the vote when assassing shot and killed Majlis deputy Dr. Hassan Ayad and wounded two bodyguards as they were leaving for the parliament ses-

The news agency has reported almost 20 people killed in three days of bombings and political assassinations in cities across from, as the ruling hardline clargy cracked down on dissidents with the execution of 27 people since Monday.

The latest assassination coincided with a call in Caio, Egypt, by self-proclaimed

Iranian authorities have violently denounced France for granting asylum to Bani-Sadr and his colleague, Mansoud Rajavi, leader of the leftist Mujahideen-e-Khalq guerrillas.

In West Barlin, German police stormed the Iranian Consulate Tuesday to free six commiar employees trapped by Iranian students who invaded the building in the second such protest n 24 hours against the Khomeini regime.

dwindled further when it was announced last (Herald photo by Pinto)

The town's small supply of rental units would be converted to condominiums.

Foes of condo proposal plan Superior Court fight

n South Main Street near the Coun-ry Club will take their fight to Hart-ord Superior Court later this week.

project.

LaBelle argues that state law Development, which permits multi-requires a two-thirds majority for family development. challenge to the Planning and

challenge to the Planning and of nearby property owners.

Zoning Commission's approval of However, the town position is that

But LaBelle maintains that at whether 20 percent of the neighbors crease owing to the project.

A similar proposal by another Neil

Couple tells of ordeal

jumped \$95 in one year, they moved to the Parkade last year. The Parkade has been a perfect

want.

"It's possible that we will have to look somewhere else — it's hecoming more possible all the doctors' offices are close by appearing)) it will become a town of older people in their own homes. I know from experience, older people cannot keep up their homes as they doctors' offices are close by.

But, as much as they like the location and the two-bedroom apart-

Condo conversion: 'Where can we go?'

By Nancy Thompson
Heraid Reporter

On June 1, Thomas and Carol
Oakson signed a lease for their second year in the Parkade Garden

In 1978 they decided they could not properly care for a home any longer and they didn't need the space, so they moved to an apartment. When they save to buy a house when they have represented in the parkade Garden

In 1978 they decided they could not if they could afford to buy something." Mrs. Oakson said.

"How in the name of heaven can they moved to an apartment. When they save to buy a house when they pay over \$500 a month for a con-

tand the owner's position and the economic need to convert to con-dominiums. Still, they fear the long-

"Without rental units there's no place to go," Thomas Oakson said.
"To be a viable town, they need all kinds of people," Mrs. Oakson said.
"Unless Manchester does open up and let families grow, it's going to

Manchester housing future bleak EUREKA By Nancy Thompson

The future of housing in Manchester looks bleak, according to predictions made by a subcommittee of the Housing Resource Panel.

"There is just no housing for the future of Manchester, Period," said Alfred Werbner, chairman of the subcommittee on housing for the future. Werbner presented his report this morning to the steering committee of the Housing Resource Panel. Reports on methods of financing and the over-regulation of building and zoning requirements were also

housing in this community. One class is the homeowners and one class is the renters. Like east is east and west is west, the twain shall never meet," Werbner said. Werbner's report predicts "a major domestic crisis for the 1980s and beyond—a housing crisis of potentially

catastrophic proportions." The problem, the report says, is the fact that the cost of housing is increasing faster than the disposable in-come of American families. In addition, developers are

Tucci will run as independent

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Conservative John A. Tucci confirmed this morning that he took out papers Tuesday to run as an independent candidate for the Board of Directors. Tucci this year sought a Republican nomination for the board, but was passed up by the nominating committee and the town-comm

linishing last in a field of 13. Earlier this year, Tucci said he would work within the epublican Party, but he said this morning that the can-"I decided to run because the Republican Party is, through the leadership of (Vice-Chairman) Curt Smith.

completely liberal in the candidates selected," said Tucci. "I don't believe the candidates represent the peo-Tucci said he onted to run as an independent, rather than forcing a Republican primary, because the requirements for an independent are easier to meet.

dependent. He said he already has about half the required signatures. Tucci said 136 signatures are needed to run as an in-When asked if he is running as a serious candidate,

When asked if he is running as a serious candidate, with a chance of winning, or a protest candidate, Tucci replied, "I don't know if I'll win or not this year."
He said he expects to do better than he did in 1979, because he is better known now.
"That was my first time running," he added.
Tucci charged that the local Republicans are "timid" about taking on controversial issues. He said both parties in Manchester are dominated by liberals.
"I intend to force the issues," he said. "The Republicans want to touch nothing but the safe issues. I

icans want to touch nothing but the safe issues. I will not have either party say they represent the people

Tucci said his opposition to the affirmative action airing program for police, recently endorsed by the fuman Rights Commission, and his criticisms of the sumanistic education program proposed by the Board of Education, will be among the campaign issues he will

Tucci becomes the second conservative Republican to announce an independent run for the board. Edward J. Wilson has already announced his candidacy.

upermarket shopping tips

not building middle-income housing, but are sticking to luxury homes which are unafforabable for most people.

The lack of affordable housing is affecting the town's growth, Werbner said. From 1970 to 1980, Manchester grew by 1,767 residents. "That's almost stagnation,"

Boud said that Manchester could lower the cost of housing by allowing developers to build narrower, private roads than now allowed, permitting development of back lots with no frontage on a street, permitting "zero lot line" homes with homes built to the edge

"The major problem is going to be to provide housing for those people now living in town who want to remain in town. Those of us with children in the community are finding out that our children will not be able to live in this community if they want to rent."

"It is shed to be filled in by the family when needed.

"We feel the town has over-regulated size," Boud said. "It's made everything big — large homes, large finding out that our children will not be able to live in this community if they want to rent."

of property, and encouraging builders to construct "un-finished Cape Cods," homes with the second floor un-finished to be filled in by the family when needed.

Apartments, One month later, on July 3, they learned the West Middle Turnpike

learned the West Middle Turnpike apartment complex was being converted to condominiums, a fact that wasn't even hinted at when they signed the lease.

Now they are looking for a new place to live. They hope to find an apartment in Manchester, the town where they have been for almost 40 thems.

'It's very difficult to find a rent that

The Oaksons are only two people among the many Manchester couples, families and singles who have learned in recent weeks that

they must either buy their if we took on a 15 percent mortgage apartments or find new ones, owing now," Mrs. Oakson said. "When you

"I really hate to ask you not to use our names," Mrs. Oakson said. "It month rent for their two-bedroom

finding out that our children will not be used this community if they want to rent."

One way to encourage development of middle-income housing is to reduce the building and zoning requirements, according to the report of a subcomprehence, according to the report of a subcomprehence of Directors for consideration.



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own Road on a sultry summer Tuesday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Law blocks garage in cemetery

By Paul Hendrie

The Board of Directors Tuesday passed an ordinance preventing reloca

East Cemetery.

But consideration of a proposal cemeteries garage in exchange for the present facility was postponed. The company wants to expand onto property ocapied by the garage.

The board will reconvene at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center to complete its agenda.

Among the proposals the board will consider is one unveiled Tuesday by Director William J. Diana, a member of the Multi-Circuits subcommittee Diana proposes selling the garage to Multi-Circuits for \$275,000 to \$300,000 and

using the money to build a new park and neteries garage at Mount Nebo, next to the proposed water treatment plant, Jon D. Berman, an attorney for the residents who oppose expansion of Multi-Circuits into the garage, said the board should not stop with the ban on reloca-

highway director, told the Board of Directors Tuesday that the town

desperately needs the 160,000 cubic yards of ash from the Mattabassett

District sewage plant in Cromwell.
He said without it, the town will
run out of clean fill in three years,

when the Tolland Turnpike gravel

conceded there is no guarantee that nothing harmful is in the 2,500 cubic

yards of sludge the Mattabassett District insists the town must take

A Manchester man, Norman E. Pilver of 16 Summit St. won \$15,000 in the Connecticut State Lottery's grand prize drawing Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center, taking third prize in the lottery's TIC-TAC-TOE instant game.

First prize was \$1 millon dollars, \$50,-

000 a year for 20 years. Second prize was \$20,000. fourth prize \$10,000 and there were 16 fifth place prizes of \$5,000 each. Although Pilver said he was "a little

disappointed" not to win the top prize, he said he was, "happy to see it go to someone who really needed it," referring to million dollar winner

Fierrette Reynolds of Waterbury. "She has a child with cerebral palsy and will

use some of the money to pay hospital

Kenneth E. Grant, 37, who has been charged with numerous felonies in connection with the armed robberies of banks in Andover and Farmington, was arraigned Tuesday in Tolland Superior Court on a first-degree escape charge. Grant was charged with escaping May 27 from Somers State Prison, where he was serving a 30-year sentence for

27 from Somers State Prison, where he was serving a 30-year sentence for various crimes, inluding the attempted murder of a Florida police officer.

Tolland Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly continued Grant's cases to Aug. 18, when he is expected to enter pleas to the escape and robbery charges.

The former East Hartford resident is

tion of the garage to East Cemetery.

He said the town should retain the present garage and prevent further expan sion of Multi-Circuits in the

"This expansion will write a free ticket to Multi-Circuits to do whatever they want over there," he said.

Robert A. Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Respon-

end of this board's preoccupation with the Multi-Circuits proposal," said pand further in the midst of a residential

neighborhood?
"It is not a question of should the town have a new garage. It is not a question of where such a garage should be located. It is not a question of what powers this board does or does not have. It is simply llowed to expand at its present location. I firmly believe that the answer to that

ment of Environmental Protection does not classify the Mattabassett sludge as hazardous material. "There is no guarantee," said Wajes, "The only reason for con-sidering it (the sludge) is to get the

The sluge, on the other hand, is un-

treated grits, screens and other sewage. It is to be buried in the land-

that the sludge might cause a stench and other problems for landfill

The board is scheduled to decide

nings. He added, however, that he'd have no trouble putting the money to use. "I'd like to take a nice, long vacation

in the fall and maybe I'll put some away for a rainy day," he said. "The only thing

I'm sure about is that I'll be giving a

share of it to (Uncle) Sam."
Eunice Fitzpatrick, also of
Manchester, won \$5,000 in the Tuesday

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also scheduled to appear Aug. 31 before a grand jury in Hartford Superior Court. State prosecutors said they will seek a kidnapping indictment against Grant. Conviction on a kidnapping charge carries a maximum sentence of 60 years'

imprisonment.

He already has been charged with two counts of first-degree robbery stemming from the armed hold-up at an Andover bank and a Farmington bank. In the latter incident, his companion, William A. Musheno, 30, also of East Hartford, was fatally wounded by a policeman's bullet as he left the bank with Grant.

Club notices

Town directors told

ash needed for fill

along with the ash.

The board is scheduled to decide
He stressed, however, that all the issue Thursday night, when it

study has shown the material to be reconvenes to complete its agenda.

Manchester man wins

third prize in lottery

Suspect arraigned

in armed robberies

posing Multi-Circuit's expansion, agreed that the present town garage is perfectly

site would further congest Spruce Street, have to drive across town from the garage to the cemetery.

"This proposal would create a cross-town throughway, said Berman. "What are we doing putting a consolidated garage in a recreational area? What we are

ignoring in this report is the cost to the

Nebo site is so far from East Cemetery. the town would lose money in fuel costs and man hours spent driving across

> proposal is the best solution to the emotional issue, because it will concerns about traffic, parking, noise

Multi-Circuits, which is one of Manchester's largest employers.
"I look to Multi-Circuits in the future

Man faces charge in house burglary

LeChausse. He was hiding in the closet of a second-tioor

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Kilpatrick was held on \$2,500 bond for an appearance Aug. 18, in Manchester Superior Court. He was charged with second-degree burglary, criminal attempt to commit burglary, third-degree criminal mischief and in terfering with a police officer.

rying to transport him to headquarters for processing. He was slightly injured while officers struggled to han

o his chin and head, police said. Kilpatrick, who police said repeatedly refused to cooperate, kicked out the rear-side window of a cruiser and was placed in another car. Police today had not determined what, if anything,

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John Dutcher, American mercenary

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year-old ex-Marine who has been year now. was proud of his deadly occupation to the United States - dead or alive. and in fact hoped his children would The hit men's employer was a bail

how much simply braggadocio is not been arrested for heroin smuggling certain. In any case, an unsubstan- and had jumped bail of \$100,000

itary men who have sold their have a personal interest in him: An ta, who has been investigating the Dutcher is a rugged, 6-foot, 40- Terpil-Wilson operation for almost a

bondsman. According to a reliable How much of this was true and source, the two Ecuadorians had

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

described by associates as a An episode in the summer of 1979 articles indicating the pair may Terpil and Ed Wilson apparently dates to early 1978, when he was

Dutcher returned from Libya in dangerous man. He once bragged to illustrates both the equivocal nature have been blown up in a car. But May and went to work for one of York undercover detectives and deadly potential of Dutcher's there is reason to believe that the Wilson's Virginia corporations, acthat he had been a hired assassin for activities. He and another man were two Ecuadorian bailjumpers are cording to statements he made later oreign governments. He said he hired to bring two Ecuadorians back still alive and that Dutcher to undercover operatives in New succeeded in coming his employer. York. He said he also frequented the Dutcher's association with Frank Hunters Lodge, a hotel in Crewe, England, owned by Terpil.

recruited as part of a team that surfaced in print was in The New would teach the dark arts of Libyan York Times of Dec. 24, 1979. In a dictator Muammar Qaddafi's per- story on the arrest of Terpil and sonal guards and terrorists. Accor- another associate, the Times country, and Dutcher in fact is not two months in Ecuador and ding to secret government files, reported: "A third man, John reportedly came back with two death Dutcher and four other American Dutcher, whom (the district atcertificates attesting to the mercenaries flew to Libya in torney) called a 'self-proclaimed

and held as a material HOT BUT CHEAP, It's a

government - the hotline between Dutcher boasted of being an inter-national assassin. Though Terpil and only efficient but a bargain as well. the other man were charged and Millions of dollars and lives depend eventually convicted. Dutcher was on its successful functioning, yet its released. Terpil fled the country. basic cost is \$1,275 a month - less A month later, interviewed by than a government agency spends on ederal officials, Dutcher toned a single middle-echelon paper down his background considerably. He did not boast of any prowess as a . The holline, first proposed murderer, but said instead that he former Parade magazine editor

had been "a mercenary specializing Jess Gorkin, was installed in 1963. in protection, training and hostage Few Americans realize how it retrieval missions for foreign works. It is not a telephone, but a governments, mostly in South teletype. The line connects Etam, America." Significantly, perhaps, W. Va., and Lvov, U.S.S.R., by to cast himself in the role of an injured innocent. "Dutcher stated he with the White House.

currently is negotiating for a posi- The teletype is checked regularly tion as a lobbyist in Washington, by the Soviet and American D.C., but recent publicity may have technicians who man it around the

A short

big story

I made page five of The New York

Times, four paragraphs in the "Around the World" collection of

It was similarly treated in the

Washington Post, but in just two

It was the story of a young Pole

who commandeered a Polish air-

liner carrying 50 passengers and directed it to land at West Berlin. A

It is not difficult to imagine how

differently this story might have

been played had the origin of the

flight been different, and also the

paragraphs on page 16.

But also a hijacking.

flight to freedom.

news briefs.

Donald Graff

In Manchester

The condo crisis

housing across the nation. The a savings account could provide. cause, as is perfectly well But most people probably known, is the high cost of wouldn't buy a condo if they

ailment, every bit as evident in Luckily, thanks to a relatively dominium conversions.

owned units, before many more World War II. months have passed Manchester For those who aren't tenants space in private homes - or can trend isn't entirely bad. rent from those who buy con- Owner-occupied multi-family

and then being told that your of a neighborhood. rent is to be doubled. And in Condominiums tend to im- funding of the civil service retire-

Berry's World

LOUSI Daddy, I think I'LL get married to

There is a critical lack of return than the stock market or weren't forced to. And probably The symptoms of this housing couldn't afford one.

Manchester as in other com- new state law, the elderly have munities, include prohibitively been spared the horror of rapid high mortgages, little construc- evictions. And horror it can be: tion of homes, low vacancy One man testified before a rates, high rental prices and - Congressional panel that when a the phenomenon is really hitting condominium conversion was home these days - con- forced upon him, it gave him the second worst moment of his life At the rate apartments are - next only to his incarceration being turned into individually in a concentration camp during

may be off-limits to renters and don't have to worry about except for those who can find being condominiumized, the

Conversions entail plenty of tained than rental ones, though suffering. Imagine being a te- there are exceptions. A connant, barely making the monthly dominium conversion can do a column, that I have ever written payments on your apartment, lot to raise the property values generated as much mail as did the

return you get to keep a unit prove the tax base, and they ment system. Those letters that, most likely, you never real- provide, for those who can afly wanted to think of as a perma- ford them, an alternative to a nent home in the first place. single family home.

Some tenants faced with con- For the Haves, condominiums version notices manage to get can be a boon. For the Have- not all that lavish, that they got far caught up in the spirit of things nots, a tragedy. Finding a solu- less from the government than their and look upon their new con- tion to the problem of displaced dominium as a sensible invest- tenants will tax to the hilt the ment, with a much better rate of imagination of social planners.



Can U.S. afford pensions?

recent one on the worsening underalmost all of them from federal retirees - were overwhelmingly

Some of the correspondents argued that federal pensions were brother-in-law got from his private pension plan. But the fact is that the the average received by pensioners

their pensions were relatively method." generous but argued - some quite payments were their reward for put- ment system is the one released

workers insist upon retaining — is make up the difference each year the leading contributor to the rising between the retirement system's cost of the retirement system.

A major study of private pension plans recently found that only 49 contributions and interest on assets. percent of them provided any cost- The CBO found that the general fund of-living indexing and that only a appropriation amounted to 46.5 per-handful provided full automatic inment system. Another study of 325 The CBO noted that if the federa



Robert

average federal retiree receives did many of the retirees - that the \$959.39 a month - more than twice pension fund's current assets are in who worked the private sector - ac- board of actuaries determined that cording to current government the fund would remain "solvent" for

rehemently - that the high examination of the federal retireting up with lower wages and poorer about six weeks ago by the working conditions. I will leave it to Congressional Budget Office. The others to debate whether public ser- CBO agreed that the fund's assets vice is so unpleasant that former were \$73 billion plus - five times its government employees must be annual outlays - and pointed ou rewarded with one of the most that its annual income from all lavish pension systems around, sources had exceeded outlays in Most of the writers defended the every year since its establishment emiannual adjustment of federal The important phrase here is pensions to reflect increases in the "under the present funding

Joseph Oglesby, a spokesman for would grow to \$79.3 billion by 1985. he National Association of Retired Here we are talking not about un-Federal Workers, wrote to accuse dunded liability - an actuarial

examination." He pointed out - as excess of \$73 billion and that its the next 100 years, as Oglesby put it, "under the present funding The most exhaustive recent

ost of living. This provision - method." Current law calls for the which former and current federal general fund of the U.S. treasury to

private plans found that only 13 of them offered cost-of-living adjustments based on the Consumer Price Index and that nine of these limited the adjustments to 4 percent or less. The federal increase last thereafter go into a cash deficit that me of using 'fightening figures determination of the probable future

'judged in the same terms as a passengers and the hijacker's private plan, the civil service retire- reward were asylum rather than ment system is not actuarially extradition.

employee contributions and interest havens

So, is it fair for the government to effect, notably those adopted by tell Social Security recipients that successive meetings of the Interthey will have to make do with less national Civil Aviation Organization while it approprates billions of in Tokyo (1963), The Hague (1970) dollars to assure that retired federal and Montreal (1971). They have workers continue to be supported in been, however, little more than the manner to which they have expressions of honorable intent by become accustomed? This remains the good guys in the internation a few crucial nations are not

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or Baghdad, or Havana, Then i vout - but about an actual cash would have been front-page material, certainly so had then This led the CBO to conclude that been any suggestion of harm to the

For years the Western nations But the fund is sound as long as with the United States in the the taxpayers continue to supple-ment it with massive appropriations deal with the hijacking problem — which totaled \$6.7 billion in 1980 through international cooperation in and are estimated to increase to making it a crime guaranteed not to \$17.3 billion annually (in 1980 pay. The focus has been on extradidollars) by 2030. In that year, the tion of offenders and sanctions system's income from employer- against regimes providing safe

is projected to cover only one-third There are in existence a number Their major failing has been that

national mavericks who for radical

political or other reasons of their

own refuse to abide by the majority

The Polish hijacking story appears to have ended if not happily, at least without disaster. No one was injured. The hijacker surrendered to authorities and the plane and passengers returned to But the absence of bloodshed or other drama is not the point of the story - or the moral. That is that

there can be no drawing of line between "bad" and "good" hijackings if there is to be anything more effective than talk in the effort to bring the problem under inter-A hijacking is a hijacking, East or West. If the response to the p oblem is to be internationalized, it must be

It is an all or nothing proposition. And for the West, a dilemma worthy of more than a few paragraphs on

another charge in N.B. scandal

Golub had tried to discredit Leone's

testimony, saying it was inconsistent with his previous testimony before a

grand jury and lacked corroboration.

herent problems with credibility," said Golub. "This is not a disinterested

slate."
Golub also noted Sahadi used four

different types of drugs for arthritis, nervous tension and weigh control and needed daily whirlpool treatments for back and leg problems. Sahadi walks with a cane and wears leg and back.

Bieluch presided at Sahadi's trial last summer and fall and sentenced him last November to 5½ to 11 years in prison and

fined him \$15,000 - the harshes

HARTFORD (UPI) - State prosecutors say they will lodge another charge against a former police detective already arrested twice and convicted once for his role in municipal corruption in New Britain.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn Coesaid Tuesday former police Sgt. George Sahadi would be charged with tampering with a witness in the state's 34-year probe of municipal promotions-selling in New Britain Coe said the charge would be formally filed when Sahadi is arraigned later this month on a perjury charge lodged as an apparent result of testimony the detec-tive gave at his trial for bribery and con-

Coe announced plans to file the new charge during a Superior Court hearing on a prosecution request to revoke the \$25,000 bond that has kept Sahadi out of prison since his conviction for bribery and conspiracy late last year.

Coe told Judge William C. Bieluch that Sahadi was as much a menace to the community as a "dope peddler" and should be jailed while he appeals his concommunity as a "dope peddler" and should be jailed while he appeals his conviction to prevent him from continuing his "corrupt activities."

Bieluch, who sentenced Sahadi last November to 5½ to 11 years in prison for

November to 5½ to 11 years in prison for the conviction, recessed the case until today, when he was expected to issue a ruling on the bond question.

Sahadi was a key figure in the state's probe of corruption in New Britain that has resulted in 28 arrests, most involving past or present city employees.

The state's request to revoke his bond.

The state's request to revoke his bond. The state's request to revoke his bond was based on testimony from a former granted a second delay in his scheduled arraignment on a perjury charge stemming from New Britain's municipal corwas based on testimony from a former colleague of Sahadi's who is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to charges he paid Sahadi \$2,500 to fix his sergeant's promotional exam. sentencing after pleading guilty to charges he paid Sahadi \$2,500 to fix his sergeant's promotional exam.

Police Sgt. Thomas Leone testified last week that before he pleaded guilty, Sahadi had asked him to perjudy her himself by saying metables relies of first new forms.

by saying another police officer, now dead, had accepted the test-fixing payment.

Leone, who resigned from the New Britain police force Monday night, indicated Sahadi wanted him to "hame Court.

Manafort was innocent but said he didn't expect Manafort to enter a plea when the case is now scheduled to come up on Aug. 12.

Manafort, who is accused of lying to a Norman Allard" to help his appeal.

Sahadi's alleged approach to Leone was the basis for the planned witness tain, had been granted a two-week delay.

represent him in the case.
"My argument, your honor, is that the Manafort's lawyer at the time, former subornation of perjury by a defendant out on ball is as egregious an offense, as much a threat to the community as a dope peddler who continues to sell drugs while on bond or a con artist who continues to sell drugs while on bond or a continue to sell drugs while on bond or a continue to sell drugs while on bond or a continue to sell drugs while or the continue to sell drugs whil tinues to swindle merchants," Coe said. mayor, Manafort is a former state public Sahadi's lawyer, David Golub, argued works commissioner. He was sworn in the state hadn't presented "substantial earlier this year as regional director of evidence" to support the charge that the federal Farmers Home Administra-Sahadi had tampered with a witness and tion, but resigned shortly after his that the \$25,000 appeal bond should be arrest.

Fact finder suggest 17% for health care workers NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The New hikes of 4 percent beginning Jan. 1, and 8

England Health Care Employees Union,
District 1199, says a fact finder has recommended 17 percent wage hikes over the next three years for it's 7,000 state health care workers.

The finding by Louis Kaden, a Columbia University law professor, was disclosed Tuesday by District 1199 president Jerry Brown.

The contract dispute between the union unit would get 2.5 percent hikes.

Brown scheduled a news conference for Friday to discuss its position. The contract dispute between the union and the state was turned over to Kaden after talks broke down last month.

The union has threatened to strike if a settlement isn't reached by Aug. 14.

Talks began in early March.

Under Kaden's recommendations, the workers would get an automatic 5 percent wage hike, plus increases in weekend and night differentials, Brown said.

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The union represents aides, nurses, doctors, therapists, psychologists and other health care workers at 50 state facilities, including the Mansfield and Southbury training schools for the handicapped and retarded and Norwich State Hospital in Middletown, both mental institutions.

Educator eyes the future

Mario Fantini, dean of the UMass seminar, Fantini said a broader curriculum that involves members of the aurnover and stress are signals that the

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — More community involvement is needed to avert a breakdown in education in the next century, a University of Massachusetts

Speaking to about 150 educators Tuesday at a Fairfield University

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full time teachers with registered nurse on call. Programs
include academics, art, physical and social activities.

Detective faces | Funeral today for abused veteran

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Matthew "Manny" Seiler, who was injured when stuffed into a dumbwaiter at the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill last June. Seiler, a World War II veteran who also suffered from cancer and ulcers, died Friday of a heart attack in what was listed as a "natural-accidental" death by the state Medical Examiner's office. "Mister Seller had severe atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries)." Chief Medice!

fered in the June 13 incident was associated with a pulmonary embolism that, together with his heart condition, resulted in his dumbwaiter to hoist him to the second floor of the home. He had returned after an after-

Examiner Dr. Catherine A. Galvin said Monday. The fractured ankle Seiler sufminutes, leaving him with cuts and bruises, hospital guards, George Fusco, 26, and Robert Desso, 24, were fired. They were ater charged by state police with reckless

The guards said they wanted to help Seile to bed, but he was too heavy to carry to hi





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Prop 21/2 foes still pressing for changes

BOSTON (UPI) — Critics of Proposition 24 say they will continue to press for changes in the state's public education financing methods following a state Supreme Court decision upholding the new tax law.

The court Tuesday rejected claims by the

sachusetts Teachers Association that the strict roperty tax cut ordered into law by Massachusetti The MTA had argued the tax plan was improperly

drafted and that it was not properly presented to voters.

Shortly after the court issued its unanimous decision. MTA Executive Director William H. Hebert said his organization would "continue to examine" some parts f the ruling to determine whether to appeal. 'In the long haul, MTA will continue to work and fight

for a quality public educational system at all levels," Hebert said. "Proposition 2½ should not be used to dis mantle public education any further." The Supreme Court's action drew quick praise from Citizens for Limited Taxation, the organization that led last fall's campaign for voter adoption of Proposition

'We're pleased," said CLT Executive Director Barbara Anderson. "I suppose we should be relieved, but we really expected this. It's one of those loose ends that's

good to have tied up." Proposition 2½, approved by voters in November, took full effect July 1, when the state's 351 municipalities began operating on new budgets reflec-zing the tax law's mandate to limit property taxes to 2.5

percent of market value. The limitation is expected to reduce municip revenues by more than \$500 million in fiscal 1982. compensate for revenue losses, municipal employees – including teachers represented by the MTA — have been 'laid off and educational spending and other municipal

programs have been cut back. A specific count of the laid off employees is not ye available, but the MTA estimates as many as 12,000 teachers may lose their jobs.

In its 50-page decision, the Supreme Court rejected MTA arguments that the scope of Proposition 2½ was

too broad and that the ballot summary explaining the tax plan was inaccurate and misleading.

The court's opinion also rejected similar challenges of Proposition 2½ by the International Brotherhood of Police Officers and the Massachusetts Coalition of

Spending limits don't hold line

BOSTON (UPI) — A 2-year-old law limiting increases in local government spending failed to hold down fiscal 1981 property tax rates in many of Massachusetts' 351 municipalities, a statewide taxpayers' group says.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation Inc. said Tuesday property taxes rose 11.5 percent in fiscal 1981, which ended June 30. It was the largest increase in four years, the organization said in its annual analysis of the

"Our experience with the two-year tax cap has been unsuccessful, especially in the second year," foundation President Richard A. Manley said. "Communities routinely took advantage of the law's override provimore than 4 percent in 242 municipalities. Under the law, adopted in 1979 and designed to last

only two years, municipal governments were prohibited from increasing their budgets by more than 4 percent meeting agreed to overspend the limit.

The taxpayers' foundation said three major factors

were responsible for the 1981 tax increase: lower state aid and higher state and county assessments, reduced municipal reserve funds and a high inflation rate.

Fares rise 25% on Conrail lines

NEW YORK (UPI) - Riders on Conrail's New Haven division will be paying an average 25 percent increase in fares beginning today, officials say. The fare hike was ordered by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority in July, but could not be put into effect until today because the Interstate Commerce Commisson was required to approve it, Conrail officials said Tuesday.

Similar increases on Conrail's Harlem and Hudson divisions did not require ICC approval because both lines operate wholly within New York state. Under the increases, which range from 18 to 33 percent, the one-way fare to Westport, Conn., for example, will rise from \$4.90 to \$5.80 and the monthly ticket from

New Haven riders who have already purchased monthly commutation tickets for August will be allowed to use them for the remainder of the month, Conrail

Panel fights vandalism

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The city's Common Council has set up a committee to combat vandalism at syn-

ogogues.

Mayor John Mandanici will appoint five clergyman from Jewish, Catholic and Protestant congregations to the committee, which will offer rewards for information leading to the conviction of people who vandalize churches or synogogues.
The council voted Monday night to establish the com-

mittee and to seek money for the reward fund from Last month, a city synogogue was broken into and

several religious objects were smashed.

The Bikur-Cholim Synagogue also has been the scene of repeated vandalism, including swastikas painted on the building.

City Alderman Bernard Katz proposed formation of the committee and contributed \$1,000 to the reward found.

Police seek lone bandit

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Police today sought a lone bandit who held up a branch of the Southington Savings Bank and escaped with about \$3,000 in cash.

Police said the bandit entered the bank on Meriden-Waterbury Turnpike about 1:25 p.m. Tuesday and told employees he had a gun, though no weapon was shown.

gold coins, jewels, sterling silver — and a gun.

If you save or deal in collectibles and valuables,
the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations has a date for you this weekend.

on Saturday, the state holds its first auction of unclaimed and confiscated property from abandoned safe deposit boxes, which by law must be turned over to the general treasurer.

The auction of 584 listings follows a three-year inventory of items that piled up in various bank vaults—unclaimed by owners who forgot them or died. "People held these God knows how long," State Treasurer Anthony Solomon said Tuesday. "Some of these things things haven't seen daylight for 50

years or more."

The valuables range from old coins to gold and silver items — wedding bands, sterling pickle forks and ashtrays; from gallery photos and political buttons to a 1934 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

German paper money; Russian rubles; loose diamonds, opals, rubles and sapphires; postage stamps; war medals; a 1,000-grain silver bar. The list seems endless.

list seems endless. The rare coins include a 1788 Commonwealth of Massachusetts half-cent and gold octagon-shaped

1855 California 25-cent piece.
Solomon has set minimum bid acceptance levels for each item but refused to say how much he expects the first-of-its-kind state auction to raise. "I want the dealers to freely wheel and deal for this," he said, expecting a strong turnout from coir and precious metals dealers from Rhode Island and

State law requires fiancial institutions to turn over unclaimed property to the treasurer five years after nonpayment of rental charges.

Rhody auctions Both sides claim win unclaimed items in Providence accord

Moments after an accord was an-nounced Tuesday, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. and leaders of Local 1033

lingering dispute.

'So what did they win? They really won nothing," Cianci said of the union. The settlement, he said, was a meanwhile, Virgilio claimed the winders were now tobs for outside.

The union agreed in writing not to this city, and they never will," Cianch said the contract award for said.

Meanwhile, Virgilio claimed the withdraw unfair labor practice was now tobs for outside the city. 'victory for the city of

Providence."

"When the membership is happy, we're happy," said Joseph Virgilio, president of Local 1033. "I'm satisfied with the settlement." He said there would be a victory party tonight at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel.

Most of the 1,000-plus blue collar and clerical workers who left their jobs July 20 and 21 returned to work today. On Tuesday, crews picked up windscattered litter and debris that collected downtown during the

PROVIDENCE; R.I. (UPI) — almost constant battle since the city began layoffs to trim the city's received from the city. They will be represented by Laborers Union Local 271 — not Local 1033, which is latter that gripped the capital city for 16 days.

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Almost constant battle since the city the firm at the same rate of pay they received from the city. They will be represented by Laborers Union Local 271 — not Local 1033, which is limited to public employees by charter.

Under the agreement, the city and the union promised there would be no reprisals against employees who cither crossed picket lines or went

national Union General Secretary Arthur E. Coia. "Virgilio and Coia and all that mob can do what they want, but now they know one thing: They don't run

union won new jobs for ousted sanitation men and compensation for a loss in automatic overtime for

strike, as well as dozens of bags of garbage from City Hall.

tion division on July 21 after the garbagemen joined the sympathy strike. The city then contracted out strike, as well as dozens of bags of garbage from City Hall.

The settlement, signed at 7:01 a.m. Tuesday, didn't end the deep division between Cianci Jr. and unitarity of the city \$800,000 a year, by Cianci's estimates.

for a loss in automatic overtime for sewage treatment plant workers — both key issues in the strike.

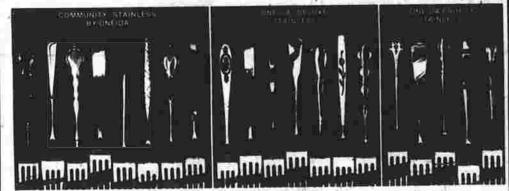
financially strapped city \$400,000 in payroll costs. He also said the city collected a million in property taxes

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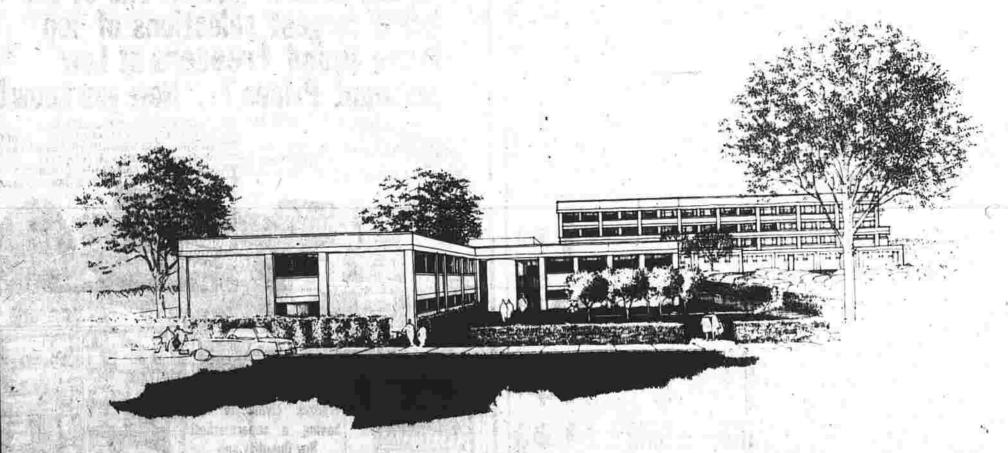
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where he is in satisfactory condi-In a separate incident, police Tuesday morning arrested James J. Gorman, 18, of 691 Porter St., for

at Watkins

Police said an estimated \$5,000 in oriental rugs were stolen sometime Monday from the Watkins Brothers

Department, South Road, Farmington 06032. Hangen Ahern ROCKVILLE — Helen (Daniels) Mullen, 68, formerly of 29 Laurel Inc. furniture store at 935 Main St. hid in the store after a store official left the building Sunday night.

In Memoriam

In sad an loving memory of Charles F. Lehman, who passed away August, 1976. Sadly missed by, Sister, nieces and nephew.

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medical help is needed.

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Jonathan Lee Stansfield
FARMINGTON —Jonathan Lee
Stansfield, 22, of 11 Cedar Ridge
Drive, Farmington, died Monday,
He was the grandson of Mrs. Marie
(Soules) Stansfield of Manchester.
Born in Manchester, he graduated
from Farmington High School, class
of 1977. He also graduated from
Computer Processing Institute and was employed as a computer Business Credit Co. in East Hart-

(Vail) Stansfield of Farmington; a brother, Mark Stansfield of West Hartford; four sisters, Judith, Linda, Susan and Karen Stansfield, all home,

member of the Seabees during World War II (Bockus) Hazard; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazard of

Hazard of Foster, R.I.; two
daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lesly)
Radocy of California and Donns
Hazard at home; a brother, Robert
Hazard of East Hampton; a sister,
Mrs. George (Marjorie) Ambulos of
East Lyme, and a granddaughter.
Funeral services will be Thursday
at 11 a.m. at Glastonbury Funeral
Home, 450 New London Turnpike,
Glastonbury, Burial will be in Rose
Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.
Friends may call at the funeral
home today from 7 to 9 p.m. home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

mington. He is survived by his parents, Raymond E and Beatrice ROCKVILLE — Julia A. (Knybel)

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A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Patrick, Farmington. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Farmington. There will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Parmington. There will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4. be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be Calling hours are today from 2 to and 7 to 9 p.m.

> Raymond D. Hazard
> Raymond D. Hazard, 53, of 17-C
> Sycamore Lane died Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Iome, 1602 Main St. in East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. Calling

> > Gertrude H. Miner Gertrude H. Miner, 66, of 193 was the widow of Francis F. Miner. She was born in Hartford Oct. 13, Travelers' Insurance Cos., Hart-ford. She was a member of South Stanley circle of the church.

hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

She is survived by a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister, six be Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins riends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 7 to 9 P.m. Memorial donations may be made t

Collins St., Hartford, or the South Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Mabel M. Keeney, 90, of 490 Keeney St. died Tuesday evening at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilmer Keeney. 9, 1890, and had been a resident of Manchester for 68 years. She was a member of South United Methodist

Alfred W. Keeney of Manchester, and five grandchildren In some instances - such as with St., and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call

that we can give.' Christensen recently sat in with Christensen said dispatchers are District Director Clancy Allain, to discuss the 911 system. Allain had take (them) a little time to figure become concerned after a fatal acci-dent that district firefighters But, he said, "We're going to more medical calls than ever weren't being called to medical before. Occasionally they (the dis-According to town policy,

patchers) are going to miss."
Firefighters say trained EMTs carry more sophisticated equipment heart attacks, drownings, elec- than do police officers. Their oxygen trocutions, motor vehicle roll overs, tanks, for example, are equipped better control the amount of oxyge In all other instances, police of- given trauma victims.

firefighters today when he said he is

concerned. He said district

people suffering from emphezema - that feature can mean the

Allain couldn't be reached for difference between life and death, contributions may be made to the August is cook-out month, and good cook-outs start at Pinehurst Grocery, 302 Main St. Special feature Veribest Ground Beef or 5 to the lb. Veribest Beef Patties \$1.89 lb. Also

BOSTON (UPI) FABRIC SOFTNER PORK Worldwide overuse of a tibiotics as a cureall leeding the growth of dead bacterial superstrains that resist any knows

treatment - at a rate threatening global health, "It's getting worse at a speed none of us expected," says Dr. Stuart B. Levy of Tufts University Medical School. Levy is one of a group of doctors from the United States, Brazil, Mexico and

the Dominican Republic who Tuesday banded with others from Europe and Asia in putting out the first international call for con-If nothing is done, said Dr. Walter Gilbert, a Nobel Inureate and Har vard University molecula biology professor, "We can look forward to a time

when 80 to 90 percent of all infections" are resistant to current treatments.
The doctors said such drugs as penicillin and tetracycline - intended to fight specific diseasecausing micro-organisms

are wrongly and widely prescribed for viruses such as those that cause colds, are used in animal feeds and pet foods, and are sole over the counter in other As a result, bacteria easily killed by these drugs are being wiped out and resistant forms, such as the widely publicized new strain of gonorrhea, are

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Judgment hour near in controllers' strike

for endangering people's lives."

Reagan said Tuesday he has "no choice" but to fire strikers, citing statutes that forbid federal workers

from walking off their jobs. law. They took an oath in writing a case of firing. I think they quit." Barry Wagner, 34, air traffic conroller for 11 years, most recently at follywood Burbank Airport, Calif., "I don't want to lose my job," he

said. "We don't like what we're

year, also want a new contract that would give them reduced work weeks and more vacation time to ease what they say is a nerve-

racking job.
PACTO has proposed a contract
package valued at more than \$800
million. The last federal offer, made early Monday before talks

deferred. The courts have ruled clearly, firmly and consistently. I hope all controllers understand there will be no turning back, no se-

to work.
"That's a traditional breaking of the-union tactic that has been used collapsed, was \$50 million.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis warned the controllers their careers hinge on a today's decision whether to work or strike.

"The choice must be made,"
Lewis said. "The decision cannot be deferred. The course have made into the nation's 23 busiest airports."

Bradley controllers say they'd rather go to jail

Blumenthal said a restraining order issued Tuesday directed the controllers at Connecticut's largest air-The 49 controllers would face possible contempt of court citations and fines if they ignored the order issued by U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton in Bridgeport,

Organization, which began the Demers directed a picket line of 15 controllers Tuesday on the out-skirts of the sprawling Windsor Locks airport, where the marchers waved signs at planes landing

windsor locks (UPI) — Most striking air traffic controllers at Bradley International Airport would go to jail before returning to work as ordered by a federal judge and President Reagan, a controllers' union leader says.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said a restraining order

Windst of our people are ready to go" to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Blumenthal said a restraining order

Organization, which began the controllers at Bradley officials said air traffic at Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity truesday with 91 passenger flights. State Transportation committees the controllers at Bradley officials said air traffic at Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity truesday with 91 passenger flights. State Transportation committees the controllers at Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the Bradley ran at 84 percent of average capacity to jail, said Reno Demers, president of Local 272 of the president of Local

Warren Eginton in Bridgeport,
Blumenthal said.

But leaders of the Bradley controllers' union indicated they would ignore the order and also planned a

Most of the pickets charged the spokesman William Keish said that during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 83 percent of the airport's 183 flights left Bradley within minutes of their posted schedules.

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resumes. It's not proper procedure but the long-time ASA arbiter had been doing it for years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Phillies' Carlton

heads Nationals

10-man staff named

and rookie Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, each registering nine victories prior to the baseball strike, head a list of nine pitchers named today to represent the National League in Sunday's 52nd All-Star Game. The game, originally scheduled for July 14 in Cleveland, has been rescheduled for Municipal Stadium and the season will resume the following day.



'Nightmare' for baseball in travel arrangements

CHICAGO (UPI)—Chicago White
Sox traveling secretary Glen Rosenbaum says he faces a "plain and"

The airlines, at least those I Sox will get to each of the cities on could get hold of today, are telling the trip at the desired time. The six or seven times and their lines are busy. I imagine everyone else is

ic controllers.

Complicating an already bad situation is the fact the White Sox ume the season with the longest road trip in the major leagues — a 16-game. five-city, two-country

Rosenbaum said travel has the necessary seats to get arrangements are being made on a "minute-to-minute" basis and he so many flights are either being

before whether they can honor our Boston, the first city on the trip, reservations," Rosenbaum said

'Old 'days'

travel likely

winter, meaning the team already through the road trip. But because expects plane reservations to be secured on 24-hour notice.

baum said. "After that, it's up in the air. To get from Boston to Baltimore is going to be a problem. I called Delta today to see what I could arrange, but they can't tell Baltimore, the White Sox must try you much." An alternative facing to travel to New York, Toronto and the White Sox Is going back to the "old days" of traveling by bus or the home season Aug. 27 with the train. Moving as many as 48 people traveling with the team — is not easy. Rosenbaum said. "We may not have any other choice," he said. Staring them in the face." including writers and announcers

Monday morning. But Rosenbaum

called American Airlines and

have booked passage on has moved

timistic we can get there." Rosen-

These hotels are baseball hotels them and cancel the rooms," he anticipating a longer strike." After playing in Boston and

Pete Rose in spotlight

Club owners' vote awaited

By Tony Favia

strike-scarred national pastime Familiar sight between innings of slow pitch softball games when red-haired, bearded John Durrenberger umpires is to see him light his ever-present pipe and take a few puffs before play mality has to be dispensed - how to finish the rest of the season. And the

settlement have been taken care of, Lopes of Los Angeles, shortstop much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, fourth of what would have been season

Preparations for Sunday night's All-Star Game are in full gear, but all concerned are awaiting the club owners' vote that will determine whether to divide the 1981 season into senerated Fosse's shoulder and be senerated for the starting line of the senerated for shoulder and be senerated for the starting line of the senerated for shoulder and be senerated for the starting line of the senerated for the starting line of the senerated for the starting line of the starting line of the senerated for the starting line of the starting owners' vote that will determine whether to divide the 1991 season into separate campaigns or pick up with the standings as they were when the strike hit June 12.

But the owners cannot get together because of the controllers' strike. They will try to assemble Thursday, but some owners have indicated they will take the vote by

first base - Sunday. And then he Parker of Pittsburgh. regular-season resumes Monday. Rose has been tied with Stan Musial for the all-time hit record Carew, whose 784,354 votes this year since June 10. And if he sets the put his career total over the 27 record Monday, it will come against Musial's old team, the St. Louis Car-straight start at first base after six

Rose may provide some All-Star thrills as well, as Ray Fosse can Four New York Yankees—second

will try to set a National League In the AL, California's Rod might not be the best decision, according to Detroit Tigers Manager million mark, will make his sixth

consecutive years as the league's

outfielder Andre Dawson, both of first ball for the 52nd All-Star Game in Cleveland, where the first in-Montreal in Cleveland, where the first in-Former starters named to the dications of the fans' feelings will be

Phillies' veteran will set a record Philadelphia and outfielders George tually certain the two leagues will with his fifth All-Star position — Foster of Cincinnati and Dave choose a split season format in an el-

Concepcion of Cincinnati at shortstop; Gary Carter of Montreal at catcher: and outfielders Andre Dawson of Montreal, George Foster of Cincinnati and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh. The AL lineup will be Rod Carew of California at first base; Willie Randolph of New York at second base; George Brett of Kansas City York at shortstop; Carlton Fisk of Chicago at catcher: and outfielders Dave Winfield and Reggle Jackson of New York and Ken Singleton of Baltimore. This deptition of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for much of the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for catcher: and outfielders the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for catcher: and outfielders the nation's attention will Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, for catcher and outfielders the nation's attention will developed the nati

Philadelphia at third base; Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati at

of California at first base; willie and the season will resume the following day.

Also named by Phillies manager Dallas Green, who will lead the NL in its bid for a 10th straight victory over the American League, are righthanders Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, Burt Hooton of the Phillies and relief specialist Bruce. Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals. Besides Carlton, the 1980 Cy Young Award winner, and Valenzuela, the other lefthanded pitchers are Vida Blue of the San Francsico Giants and Bob Knepper of the Astros.

On April 29, Carlton became the first left-hander to strike out 3,000 batters and has a 9-1 record this season with a 2.50 ERA. Carlton was the starting pitcher for the NL in 1989 and 1979.

Valenzuela, the only rookis pitcher named, posted a 9-4 mark with a 2.45 ERA and led the NL with 103 strikcosts.

Hooton and Knepper, who came to

weekend in Cleveland that currently includes the Cleveland Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition game Saturday night, the Duran fight Sunday afternoon and the AllStar Game Sunday night.

> Benny Mitchell of Columbus Saturday in an eight-round preliminary middleweight bout. And Holmes said he didn't want to "take away" from that event or the Duran bout with his own fight. Duran." the WBC champ said. "I

pitcher named, posted a P4 mark with a 2.45 ERA and led the NL with 103 strikeouts. Hoolon and Kaepper, who came to the Assarch while with the Saver, who passed the 2,000 career strikeout mark in April and boasts a 7-1 record, was named to the team for the 12th time. Blue holds the distinction as the only pitcher to start for both leagues. In 1971, while with the Oakbaid A*s, Blue was the winning pitcher for the NL. Sutter, traded to the Cardinals from the Chicago chalb before the season from the Chicago chalb before the season from the Chicago chalb before the season started, leads the league with 11 saver and has a 3.07 ERA. The fireballing Ryan will be making his first appearance as a Night pitcher after being named to the Alican while with the California Angels. Sutter, traded to the Cardinals the season not be split at all, is pitcher after being named to the Alican while with the California Angels. Sutter, traded to the Cardinals the season not be split at all, is pitcher after being named to the Alican while with the California Angels. Sutter, traded to the Cardinals the season not be split at all, is pitcher after being named to the Alican while with the California Angels. Sutter, traded to the Cardinals the season not be split at all, is pitcher after being named to the Alican being the trade of the trade



half. That would give them both halves."

"I feel if you win both halves." he said, "you aught to be able to sit it (the playoffs) out. I want for that to be us, but it's got to be a little bit fair. "I'd just hate to have a team win both halves and not get recognition for it." Anderson said. "Now if the runner-up had to win four out of five games the get to the League

half and having the teams begin again with 0-0 records.

If two different teams finish both halves in first place in their respective divisions they would play off as a prelude to the League Championship Series. Exactly how long the playoff would run has to be decided also.

Should the same team win both halves and not get recognition for it." Anderson said. "Now if the runner-up had to win four out of five games (to get to the League

Panaro sparks Legion victory

Herald Sportswriter

All elements — hitting, defense and pitching — were displayed as Manchester Legion opened the best-of-three Zone Eight playoff final with a 4-1 eight-inning win over Windsor Locks at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks.

The two clubs meet again tonight at Eagle Field at 5:45 with a victory by Post 102 giving it the berth in the State Tournament which starts snapped a 1-all tie in the eighth with a two-run double over the center-fielder's head.

The two clubs meet again tonight wielded the big stick and glove for Manchester. He drove in the first run in the second inning and then snapped a 1-all tie in the eighth with a two-run double over the center-fielder's head.

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MB's, Orioles deadlock again

The clubs will collide again doubled both home. tonight at the Seminary at 5:30 with the winner facing Society for Savings, a 3-2 winner Tuesday over

catcher Phil Smyth cut his small walked and scored on Buddy Silva's finger requiring stiches. Bill RBI triple. Chotiner doubled Silva Chapulis, the designated hitter, home and Jim Silva then singled assumed the mound chores with Chotiner home with the equalizer.

hit batsman and Ray Sullivan

Savings, a 3-2 winner Tuesday over
East Hartford, and the loser opposing East Hartford.

Marques walked followed by a tworun single off Steve Krajewski's bat.
The latter scored on a Bob Cressotti

Vernon plated a run in the top of the first on a Bob Marques RBI dou-

Koski, Bill Frattaroli and Brian

Moriarty Bros. tallied once in the

seventh to nip Mota's, 9-8, at Nike

and Chuck Ideresta each had three hits and Bill Maneggia, Bob Steven-

son and Jim Prenetta two apiece fo

Moriarty's. John and Jim Quin

WEST SIDE

7-0 forfeit win over Ward when the

latter failed to field a team at

DUSTY

the rough, you're in big trouble. The

"There are only a couple of holes

Palmer said the favorites should

Manchester Police was awarded a

roped four and three blows respec

tively for Mota's.

Pagani Field. .

Posing East Hartford.

The Gas Housers were forced to go with a makeshift battery as

The latter scored on a Bob Cressotti safety.

Moriarty's, however, refused to cheduled starting pitcher Ken Hill concede and came back to draw ourt his back in warm-up and even before darkness won out. Mitta

Last nights softball

Nelson's vs. Postal, 6 - Nike

littner's vs. Property, 6 -CHARTER OAK Three runs in the seventh inning gave Manchester Pizza a 7-4 win over Army & Navy last night at Fitgerald Field. Greg Ritter had two apiece for Pizza. Ritter

WOMEN'S REC six-run fifth inning powered Dairy Mart past Renn's Tayern, 11-2, at Charter Oak. Ruth Nye and

and Ann Kyadas, Barbara Fink, Dorrie Wilk and Rose Rebacchi two apiece for Dairy. Elaine Burrows Wrapping up regular season with a 9-3 victory over Acadia Restaurant at Robertson Park.

seven-run sixth inning wiped out a 3-2 deficit. Ed Sadloski homered and singled twice and Dan Socha, Larry Morrison, Gus Gustafson and Ed White each ripped two hits for Thrif had three and two blows respective

Two, two-run frames enabled Coulombe and Carolyn Barry two Town Employees to take a 4-1 win apiece for the Eagles.

Weather will be factor in PGA play on weekend

Palmer, already fighting a battle with age, has another enemy this week in his elusive quest for a PGA

said the premium this week will be on driving distance and accuracy. The shortest par four on the front Championship title — searing heat and humidity. nine, for example, is 419 yards and the course is lined with 31/2 inch Ber-

Tuesday after a practice round in 95-degree heat. "The heat is going to affect the young and old alike." egree heat. "The heat is going to left the young and old alike."

Temperatures are expected to gamble it will only lead to further each the upper 90s when play challenging 7,070-yard Atlanta where you will play any short irons at all," he continued.

tory in the U.S. Seniors Open, was even par in Tuesday's practice round. A three-time PGA runnerup, he needs a victory in this event to complete a Grand Slam to go with his four Masters, two British Opens Crenshaw and Jerry Pate, who won

"I think the winning score will be a little either side of 280," he said. Nicklaus, seeking his first victory of the year and an unprecedented sixth PGA championship, has his he said. "My iron play needs sixth PGA championship, has his last chance this year to win his 20th

Panaro and shortstop Brad Cabral danger in the first with the second, ignited by Panaro, putting a fine finishing gloss to the extra inning af-

Byam, a junior to-be at East Catholic, hurled a strong 5½ in-nings, scattering six hits, before giving way with two on in the sixth to the hard-throwing Mikoleit. The Cheney Tech graduate was near perfect with the lone blemish a one-

mance from Mike Byam," Manchester Coach Jack Holik lauded, "he hung tough." Byam was relieved with Mike Harrison due up. "I took him (Byam) out because the last time he (Harrison) cranked one out to (leftfielder) Mike Falkowski. And remember he was tired from being on base twice.

"Ricky came in and slammed the door shut. He was more relaxed,"
Holik continued.

the strategy with a deep drive that



Most comfortable seat in park

Bringing along their own folding lawn chairs for a more comfortable seat at Charter Oak Park last night for softball play at comfortable seat in the park. (Herald photo by Pinto)

14 hits into a 10-3 win over MMHCUThe Main Pub at Nike. Rick Nicola homered and singled twice and Tim Nicola, Jim Griffin and Stan Luszcak chipped in two blows aplece for WSIK. Wayne Wiganowski and Rick Krajewski each had two hits for MMHCU. Krajewski each had two hits for MMHCU. to Senior Division laurels

Ken Krajewski, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team captured the

Auto Trim & Paint held on for an 8-7 win over Second Congo at Keeney Field. Ed Crandall had three hits and John Hannon and Rick Molloy two apiece for AT&P. Ron Tweedie, Al Fyler, Spencer Moore, each had two safeties for Congo. SENIOR GIRLS

The Orioles outlasted the Eagles, 9-8, at Charter Oak, Pattie Heinworth was the winning pitcher and Leanne Spears collected two hits for the Orioles.Mary Wrolbeski had three hits and Clare Miller, Melissa

Basketball

EASTERN Relations won by forfeit

championship with a 4-1 victory over Herb's Sports Shop last night at Wethersfield High. Krajewski, who hurled a two-

hitter last Thursday against Artie's Cleaners in the Eastern Division playoff final, walked four and struck out two in leading the locals to the championship. In two playoff nents he allowed no earned

misioner) said to me this is probably the best pitching performance in the playoffs in 10 years,"

against the Ludlow Athletic Club in the Chicopee, Mass., Invitational Tournament in Chicopee at 5:30. The locals plated all the runs they

continue home with Petersen lan-

plated the second run with goal of the year. Anything after this Krajewski aiding his own cause with will be icing on the cake." n RBI single up the middle. Manchester added its final marker in the fifth. Greg Turner singled, took second and third on

Herb's, Western Division

Behind the four-hit pitching of Krajewski moved his record to 8-2 three times. Tim Wisnieski reached on an error and Chris Petersen field errors. We didn't play well but to win some of the tournaments.
"I told them this was the major

be competitive in the league but didn't envision us winning it. But the team just came along to a point where I feel there is no team we

Jury verdict awaited

Fairbrother 12, Bill Gorra 10, George Finnegan 10). Indians 49 (Joe Maher 14, Tim Carmel 9, Ron Ed Kennison 10, Damian Purcell 8).

SOUTHERN 8-Pack 44 (Bill Reeves 17, Ed Bridgeman 15, Ken Chalifour 8). Jays 23 (Burt Hilton 10, Jim Stanton 3-2, Pure Caine 3-2, Celtics 2-3, 8-

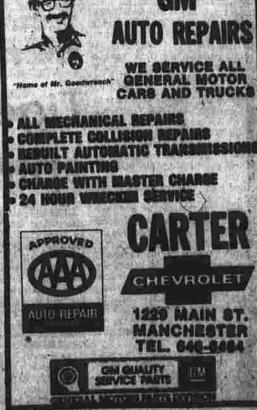
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, the dominating force thus far on the U.S. summer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — that the 28 NFL teams are competitors rather than it's legal for the NFL to keep the Oakland Raidera from moving to Los Angeles has asked the judge to define a key phrase in the proceedings — "single business enterprise." that the 28 NFL teams are competitors rather than partners and therefore are capable of conspiring together to violate federal antitrust laws. That ruling was considered crucial for the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, who swed the NFL

After conferring with attorneys representing all sides in the complicated case, Federal Court Judge Harry Pregerson called the jurors into court Tuesday and re-read them several portions of his instructions.

The judge also defined four words "preponderance," "restraint," "reasonable" and "alternative" — for the jurors and reread 16 of the follows in the complex of the properties of the properties of the complex of the properties of the properties of the complex of the properties of the complex of the complex of the properties of the complex of the complex of the complex of the properties of the complex of the com the 44 instructions given
the 16-member panel before
it began deliberations last
Wednesday. The judge then
reminded the jurors they
should assume for the purposes of their deliberations
that the NFL teams are
"separate business enterprises."

Pregerson had ruled
Thesa you don't
have an easy job, "he said.
"These are not easy concepta and we appreciate
the fact that you are
grappling with these con-





Unscheduled trip

linebacker suffered shoulder injury during practice session yesterday at Smithfield, R.I. Nelson has been bothered by left shoulder for several seasons. (UPI photo)

Steelers' Lambert expects NFL strike

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Jack Lambert said Tuesday he expects the NFL Players Association to call a strike summer, but he would "cross

based on the issues now being dis-cussed by the union.

The contract between the club

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teams who lose such players are

compensated with draft choices based on the free agent's salary. Baseball teams were also compen-sated with draft choices under the old contract, but few baseball draft choices ever make it to the majors.

I always get a thrill when I enter

Ivan Lendl itching for shot at Clerc

player in this week's \$350,000 U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis cham-pionships and Clerc, the defending titlist and winner of the last four

clay tourneys in the U.S. this year,

York and then to return," he said. Lendl best Rick Fagel of Miami.

during the opening three rounds, of Woodlans, Texas, 6-4, 6-4. He was tired because of a room mixup after his arrival late Monday night.
"I came to Indianapolis becau

rides from the east delayed by an air controllers strike.

"I wish for a rematch with him," said Lendl when asked about his loss to Clerc in the semifinals of the Volvo tourney in New Hampshire.
"I want to do well here this time match. He took less than an hour to beat Craig Witus of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 6-0, 6-1.



Also-ran clubs in action tonight on grid schedule

The Seahawks, 4-12 last season, Simpson and Dave Brown at the cornost the 49ers, 6-10 in 1980, to kick ners gives Seattle three No. 1 draft On Saturday, it's Atlanta at Reed also to see action. Lawrence

Both coaches, Jack Patera of Seattle and Bill Walsh of San Francisco, will be wanting a good look at Safety Kenny Easley, the Seahawks' first-round choice from UCLA, and Ronnie Lott, a corner-back who played safety at Southern California, will both start. "Both have the ability to play

ither corner or safety and they'r big, strong, fast and aggressive," said Jackie Simpson, Seattle's new defensive coordinator. "They are

Lott will be one of three rookies starting in the 49ers secondary. The others are cornerback Eric Wright, a second-round draft pick from Missouri, and safety Carlton Williamson, a third-round choice expected to play for the 49ers and Sherman Smith, Dan Doornink and sagainst Tampa Bay. But Coach against Tampa Bay. But Coach Forrest Gregg said backups Jack Thompson and Turk Schonert are also likely to play. Wide receiver play at least the first quarter with Steve DeBerg getting some time.

Believe it or not, the Seattle players, San Francisco also against San Diego. four players, including ninth-round

Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Detroit at

-Running back Rick Kane, who

backs up Billy Sims, ended his holdout Tuesday by signing a new

vill Elliott and Phil Francis are not —Quarterback Ken Anderson is expected to play for the 49ers and expected to start for Cincinnati

from Pittsburgh.

In addition to the rookie defensive

Backups Guy Benjamin and Gary from knee injuries and will not play

Huff will get their shots Aug. 15

The New York Jets release

Seahawks and San Francisco deers acquired linebacker Jack Reynolds, have been eagerly waiting for tonight.

That's when the two teams, which combined to win just 10 games last season, can forget about their misfortunes of 1980.

Believe it or not, the Seattle players, San Francisco 2150

Jim Zorn will open for Seattle with backups Sam Adkins and Dave Krieg also likely to play.

With Easley at safety, Keith Simpson will be the starting cornerback or the Seahawks. The combination of Easley with veterans fortunes of 1980.

Jim Zorn will open for Seattle with backups Sam Adkins and Dave Krieg also likely to play.

In other games this week. Perkins announced his starting lineup for Saturday's game with Chicago. Quarterback Phil Simms Washington and the New York Jets bination of Easley with veterans. Oakland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Taylor, the No. 2 overall pick in the

Giants at Chicago, Pittsburgh at back, the Philadelphia Eagles will Thursday night, Coach Dick

Ohio football's 'Living Legends' illustrate different approaches

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — your going to Notre Dame, that Ohio's two greatest high school foot-never really entered my mind.

Gerry Faust, who built Cincinnati Moeller in the same mold in the 1970's, was "fire." His whoop-it-up,

Gerry Faust

like Brown

pressure at Notre Dame," insisted coaching records Faust. "I feel if we're capable of amazing 254-25-4.

Brown, in nine seasons at 80-8-2. When added to his other three decades of coaching success, Brown's overall mark of 351-133-16 "I don't think pressure is going to mean a thing to you, Gerry. When I went to Ohio State (from Faust, in 18 seasons at Moeller Faust, in 18 seasons at Moeller (1963 through 1980) compiled a 174- thing at the right time, the greatest first year and be a quicker legend.

of his Moeller talent to win at Notre

Dame. Nine Moeller graduates are on this season's Notre Dame roster.

This working at this, you don't have much time to think about the "I know some people think you're emotional aspects of it. It's a scienold players from Moeller," your nature." fullback Mark Brooks, who played for Faust at Moeller last year and will again at Notre Dame this fall, here is going to show more emotion

probably just make me work much Gerry. 1 say, just do what you always do. I coached Massillon. from the Moeller-Notre Dame Bengals with the same philosophy pipeline encouraged him to take the You just be Gerry."

Notre Dame job. Faust said he didn't intend to "I'd always had great respect for change at Notre Dame. He told one many young men who played up Harry Oliver, "When you get up there. And after I got there, well, there next week, you're going to see try. It's something special, unique.' Oliver said he couldn't wait. Faust talked at mile-a-minute noting that Faust and previous

speeds, which also reflects the way he is on the sidelines — screaming, running, clapping. Brown was just the opposite, his controlled Notre Dame, grinned Oliver. "All. ning or losing. He was asked why, to get started."
"This is my nature," he began. "I Someone pointed out to Brown that's all you can Massillon (1932 through 1940), was always said to the guys on the team, that winning the national chamwhen you win, say little, but when pionship at Ohio State in just his se-

you lose, say still less. cond year helped him become a "The control of the football team "legend."
while the game is in progress. To which Brown chuckled and "Well Gerry child do it the calling signals and doing the right said, "Well, Gerry could do it the

Slander suit

been removed as a defendant in a name to the \$150,000 legal action. with a tote bag. and players Larry Bird and David

assaulted by Cowens and Bird lawsuit after Fitch allegedly made following a January 1980 basketball District Judge Rose Spector ruled game between the Celtics and San had been filed Tuesday truck driver Johnny Merla Antonio Spurs. He said he was

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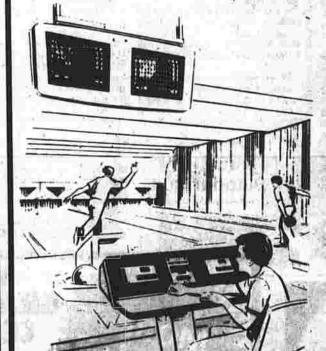
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The combination of **Oriental-Occidental** culinary ideas comes up tasty and in good taste

Classic Chinese cuisine is as old as its culture and considered by many to rival the finest cooking in the world. As most of us know from reading the ads for Chinese restaurants, there are certain basic styles: Cantonese, Peking, Szechwan,

And then there is Shanghai. Shanghai is also characteristic, but doesn't rate among the classics as a regional Chinese cooking style of its own since it represents an integration of Chinese cooking with many other ethnic ideas. This, because Shanghai is a great cosmopolitan city, and in cooking, as in everything

else, people borrow customs and concepts from the people they live with. So perhaps it would be fair to say that the Chinese dishes most people prepare at home in this country are Shanghai style. We have adopted and adapted and made the Chinese connection.

One of the best of the connections is the Shanghai Rock Lobster pictured here. It is Chinese in concept, but it has some definite Occidental culinary viewpoints. It is suited to current American tastes, needs and, importantly, available ingredients. The sweet, easy to handle seafood used in the recipe is South African rock lobster. The tail contains a solid piece of meat that is easily cooked, as easily removed from the shell in one piece, sliced and put into the recipe. What makes this meat so desirable is its texture and taste, which are due to the icy current (that comes up the western coast of Africa from the Antarctic) from which the South African rock lobster is fished.

If there was ever a "Shanghai" recipe, this has to be it. Two of the ingredients are apple juice and catsup. Whoever but an American would think that these particular flavors would especially enhance a Chinese dish? They do. Rock lobster from South Africa, catsup from the pantry shelf, and apple juice from New York or Michigan combine with the Oriental culinary technique of Sweet

The rock lobster dish will, naturally, be served with rice. In this case, Rickshaw Rice, a deliciously different way with the Chinese staple. It has an ingredient that unquestionably makes the dish Shanghai-style, That's Angostura aromatic bitters, the venerable liquid blend of herbs and spices. A taste for this Cflavoring and seasoning was carried by seafaring men of the 19th century to every port of the world. Certainly to Shanghai, the single gateway to China in those days, and one of the world's largest seaports.

Angostura has a unique quality of blending and "marrying" other flavors in any dish in which it's used. In other words, it makes the connection. In this case,

SHANGHAI ROCK LOBSTER

1-1/2 cups apple juice

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 cup sliced carrots 1/2 cup diced green peppe 1 cup pineapple chunks, drained 2 tablespoons com starch

Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. Boil for minutes after water reboils. Drain immediately and drench with cold water. With scissors cut away underside membrane and remove meat in one piece and cut into chunks. Combine next five ingredients and bring to a boil. Add carrots, green pepper and simmer 10 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer 5 minutes. Dissolve corn starch in 1/4 cup apple juice and stir into hot sauce. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lobster chunks and heat for 5 minutes. Serve over Rickshaw Rice. Yield: 6 servings.



RICKSHAW RICE

4 cups steamed rice 3 tablespoons of rendered chicken fat L clove garlic, finely minced

MAKE THE CHINESE CONNECTION

1 can (19 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced 1/2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters Salt and pepper to taste

Heat chicken fat over medium heat in a heavy pot or large skillet. Stir in garlic. Add mushrooms and water chestnuts and stir-fry for 3 minutes. Add Angostura bitters and salt and pepper to taste. Combine this mixture with rice until grains are evenly coated. Place in casserole and heat in moderate oven (350°F.) for 20 minutes Yield: 6 servings.



And for Dessert...

The Chinese are not high on desserts. But Americans are. Again, we'll go the "Shanghai" route. When the Chinese serve dessert it is usually fruit. Any classic sweets in Chinese culture, and there are a number of them, are served during the meal - not after it. The dessert, then, for an Oriental-Occidental connection should be fruit-based. And this Blueberry-Mandarin Pie is an ideal solution.

As most people know, mandarin granges come from a small, spiny Chinese citrus tree. It bears loose-skinned fruit, in a color that ranges from yellow to reddish grange. There is speculation that the name "mandarin" came from the color of a Mandarin's robes. If you want to know, the fruit is also called kid-glove orange or, here we have it, tangerine.

But for our Oriental-type dinner, we'll call them mandarin. Blueberries we always call blueberries. Americans know them very well indeed, and know that the name came from the beautiful blue color of the berry itself — a color that reflects the summer sky. It is during the blue sky summer months that the fresh blueberries are available. And that's when Americans are always looking for one more way to put them on the table.

Try this new color combination, Mandarin and American Blue. It's not only pretty, it's a delightful connection of good tastes. Even old China hands, who don't serve desserts, will be happy to see this appear as the curtain closer on the South African rock lobster dinner.

BLUEBERRY MANDARIN PIE

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, 1/4 teaspoon salt

Reserve some orange segments and blueberries for garnish. In large bowl combine remaining orange segments and blueberries. Sprinkle with sugar, tapicca, salt and nutrineg. Toss lightly until well mixed. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions (or use your favorite recipe for 2-crust pastry). Roll out half of dough on lightly floured board or cloth to a 13-inch circle. Fit gently into a deep 9-inch pie plate; trim pastry overhang to 1/2 inch. Spoon fruit mixture into shell; dot with butter. Roll remaining dough into an 11-inch round. Cut 4 or 5 silts near center to let steam escape. Place over filled pie shell. Trim overhang to 1/2 inch. Turn edges under together flush with rim. Flute edges. Brush top with cream. Bake in a preheated hot over (400°F.) 45 mitgutes or until crust is golden and juice bubbles up. Cool on wire rack at least two hours. Just before serving garnish with reserved mendatin grange segments and bluebarries. Yield: One 9-inch pie. OTE: Dry-pack frozen blumberries can be used.

Manchester's 'coupon queen' starts a club

how using coupons can give them more benefits than they may ever of an item, you get \$1 back from the

revive the good old days when con- such as the Lung Association. coupons while visiting the country store," Mrs. Farnham urges. She reflected that coupons have

come a long way since C.W. Post's today ranges between 10 and 50 rip off the whole pad. coupons do exist, such as \$5 meat coupon that's out now," Mrs.

using coupons and their pocket calculators in the grocery stores these days' she sees a need to bring some of these people together to help them become more aware of help them become mor

members is that they not be "pad grabbers." She explained that when there are pads of coupons hanging in a supermarket they should just take one for themselves and one to trade with the club. She said some people if Mrs. Farnham is also involved in a round robin coupon club with five a round robin coupon club with five required for free or money-off

a round robin coupon club with five required for free or money-off other women who live in various offers for various products. Farnham explained.

Mrs. Farnham, who has a master filing system going for her coupons club, said these coupons are envelope gets around to them, they system, "Mrs. Farnham said.

She has her own methods for available to these who methods for available to the said and the sa available to those who would like to take out what they want and put a removing labels and wrappers. She learn how to acquire them. "There like number of others back in. learn how to acquire them. "There no gimmicks. All that's required to the consumer is time, patience and perseverance," she said.

The Coupon Club which she like number of others back in.

Mrs. Farnham has hundreds of items she has either gotten free or at reduced prices with coupons.

What are some of these items? They overnight and it will come off neat-

Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester



Mrs. Elaine Farnham, head of the Coupon Queens Club, checks her mallbox to see what good news the day's mail brings. It's a slow day when she doesn't receive a free gift or one at a reduced rate. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Supermarket Shopper

Shoppers tell how they save

Some doubters still find it hard to understand how

shoppers can organize their smart-shopping oppor-tunities to fill their closets with supermarket products at sayings of 50 percent and more.

Joe Daly of Brooklyn, N.Y., sent me a long list of his triple-play discounts. Here is an example of how he does

"For the last few months paper towels have cost me practically nothing," he says. "To begin with, I invested in nine rolls of Hi-Dri brand towels. I used three coupons, each good for 50 cents off on three rolls, so those towels cost me a total of \$4.71.

This allowed me to send in nine Universal Product Code symbols for which the company sent me 12 coupons, each good for 25 cents off on a roll of towels. "During the following months I was able to find these towels on sale at two for 99 cents in stores offering double coupons. On each of these occasions I was able to

v the towels just for the sales tax. "I have sent in three more UPC symbols for a rent HI-Dri offer that brought me four additional 25-cent coupons. Since my initial investment I have been able to buy 16 rolls of paper towels for less than \$1 worth of sales tax."

"I've got lots of soup in my kitchen closet," says Carolyn Kline of Cincinnati. "O My Goodness noodles had a 'Buy One, Get One Free' coupon in the newspaper, and I managed to get several of them. Even my husband brought three coupons home from work. "For each package that I bought at 33 cents, I got another one free. And a few weeks later, I found a \$2 refund for six proofs of purchase. Free soup is super."

Anne Lind of Farge, N.D., saves her Sanka coupons to use whenever her supermarket offers double coupons. "The 4-ounce jar is usually \$2.39," she explains. "When the store doubles my 50-cent coupon, the cos

comes down to \$1.39. "I recently sent in two Sanka proofs of purchase and received two \$1-off coupons. This will bring the cost down to only 39 cents a jar. And if I can double these coupons, my savings will be even greater."
You don't need double coupons to make triple-play discounts. Joyce Baker from Knoxville, Tenn., has a pan-

try full of food to prove it. "I had four 25-cent coupons good on any size Hunt's Ketchup," she says. "When the store had the small size on sale at three bottles for \$1, I bought four bottles for

only 34 cents.
"Then I sent in the neck bands and received a \$1 refund. Counting the postage, Hunt's paid me 48 cents to use its ketchup."

Doris O'Neill is an experienced refunder and a supermarket cashier from Annapolis, Md. Her most recent home-run discount was an 18-cent profit on L'Egga Pan-

"A little planning and organizing of your discounts car turn the supermarket into a wonderful world that offers you an enjoyable experience and saves you hundreds o dollars," she says. "It pays to be a careful shopper."

Regional Hospital this week to buy \$100 raffle tickets that could win them an \$89,000 house.

The 139-bed hospital began selling the chances Monday. Of 1,200 tickets offered, 1,100 were purchased on the first day for the Sept. 16 drawing.

The hospital is trying to raise \$20,000 more to reach its
\$1.5 million building funds goal.

The facility plans to construct a 10-bed intensive care
unit and 31 new medical-surgical beds.

Refund of the day

Clip 'n' file refunds

(Week of Aug. 2) Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper

coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. try. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following offers are worth a total of \$11.73. This week's listings contain \$20.48 in

new refund offers! DOVE LIQUID Free Bottle Offer. Receive a botle of Dove Liquid. For a 32-ounce bottle, send the required refund form and three net-weight statements from 32-ounce Dove Liquid. For a 22-ounce bottle, send the form and three net-weight

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thermos. Send the required refund form, Universal Product Code symbols from any three packages of Glad Sandwich Bags and Universal Product Code symbols from any two packages of Glad Straws

maid Mix 'n' Measure. Send the required re

Bonus! These offers don't require forms: DISHWASHER ALL \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB-488, El Paso, Texas 79977. Send the Universal Product Code symbols from the bottoms of any three boxes of Dishwasher All. Expires June 30,

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ears on the market, he as a textile testing lab, Satter has been pressing for more informative labeling on consumer ly, on trash bag packages Satter said informative labeling on trash bags is needed because consumers

have no way of judging the quality of the containers before buying them. Quali-ty—not thickness— is the nost important factor, he "The label on every bo puncture strength of the material," he explained.

For example, to save of costs, Satter said a the molecules thinly throughout the sheets of controls which accelerate sunlight

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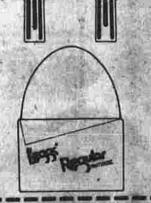
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Sauce adds taste to cookouts

By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor

Citrus and liquid pepper sauce combine to make a sauce with a special taste. Try it on spareriha at your next harbecue.

To speed cooking, parboil the ribs first before grilling them over charcoal. Brushlavishly with the orange sauce and serve remaining sauce hot to dip sparerihs in.

The Florida fried pies that are featured below are just the dessert to top off any outdoor cookout.

ORANGE SPARERUBS

SARASOTA

In medium saucepan, combine apples, chopped orange and 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to beiling, reduce heat, simmer 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until orange is tender. Remove from heat; drain. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Stir until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Cool. Use to fill Fried Pies.

Place spareribs in large kettle; cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Drain and retrigerate until ready to grill. Mix undiluted orange concentrate with remaining ingredients. Place spareribs on grill set 6 to 8 inches from heat. Cook 15 minutes; turn and brush with orange sauce. Cook 15 to 30 minutes longer, turning and brushing

longer, turning and brushing frequently with sauce. If desired, garnish with halved orange slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6

Sift together flour, sugar, sait and baking powder; stir-in orange rind. Cut in short-ening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stir in

a soft dough.

Divide dough into quarters. Roll out each quarter on lightly floured board to a 10-inch rectangle, 1/8-inch thick. Cut each rectangle into four 5-inch circles. Place one heaping table-spoonful Apple-Orange Filling in center of circle. Moisten edges of dough with orange juice. Fold dough over to form a semicircle. Press edges together with fork; turn pie over, press again with fork. Pie must be tightly sealed.

Pour oil into skillet to depth of 2 inches. Heat to 216 depth of 2

Storing synthetics

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Sirloin Tips

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I have a Pointer to pass along and a problem. First the Pointer. To keep food from splattering all over the walls of your microwave oven, lay a paper towel over the bowl or pan while cooking.

I crocheted an afghan out of Orlon acrylic fiber and now I'd like to know how to store it. Should it be kept in plastic bags? — A.L.

DEAR A.L. — I think the best storage cases for any kind

of linens or clothing are old pillow eases. While plastic keeps things clean, it's probably better if the fiber of your afghan is allowed to breathe. Plastic can also occasionally cause discoloration and deterioration of some fibers. — POLLY



Buckley School PTA elects new officers

The Buckley School Parent-Teacher Association elected the following officers for the 1981-82 school

Johan and Bruce Lavery, co-presidents; Sandy and George Glaser, co-vice presidents; Karen Rohrback, secretary; Barbara Poirot, treasurer; Myrna Spector and Lucy Sweeney, delegates to the Manchester PTA

the Buckley School PTA Executive Board: Diane Asbacher, membership; Kathy Besaw and Laurie Green, hospitality; Gloria Dieterle, book fair; Claire Sullivan, office coordinator; Mary Ann Harvill, school volunteers; Patience Hostetter, fine arts; Jean Kellog and Debbie Owens, budget study; Karen Chorches and Leslie Weinstein, ways and means; Kathleen Egan, program; and Madeleine Bellium

Python attacks youth

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) - A.7-foot python attacked a 9-year-old boy but was pulled off by a neighbor and killed by the boy's father.

Phillip Mudd, 9, ran into his next-door neighbor's yard Monday to retrieve a ball and apparently tripped over the python, which had escaped from its owner, John

Jeter, 17.
Police said the snake grabbed one of the boy's legs and bit him, leaving about eight puncture wounds and several scratches.
John Collins, a neighbor who witnessed the attack, pulled the non-poisonous snake off the boy, officers said. Donald Mudd, the doy's father, got an ax and



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Long wait for tickets

MILFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Hopeful homeowne waited up to 12 hours outside Milford-Whitinsvill

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

It was Martin Sloane's "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald that first piqued the interest of Elaine Farnham and prompted her to start up her "Coupon Queen" Club.

Mrs. Farnham only has nine members in her club now. But she is planning to hold a Coupon Queen convention in October to generate interest in others to join.

"Because more consumers are using coupons and their pocket."

Mrs. Farnham insists that the using coupons and their pocket.

"By She said someday she'd like to put bags, coffee cups, razors and cases, became interested in the coupon craze, Mrs. Farnham saved about \$550 with just coupons. And also received, in cash, about \$130.

From January to July of this year she's saved about \$449 just with coupons and has received in cash, about \$169. And there's still six months to go. Quoting Martin Sloane, she said, "It's like your machine."

She said someday she'd like to put bags, coffee cups, razors and cases, bags, coffee cups, razors and cases, bags, coffee cups, razors and cases, about cake haigs, coffee cups, razors and cases, solfee cups, cake this, clotons and perfumes, and shaving items, a golf hat, lots of Frisbees, penc

She said, as a word of advice, that of an item, you get \$1 back from the she keeps track of all of her requests manufacturer and the manufacturer for refunds and if she has a com-

"Let's go back to the basics and also gives a \$1 to various charities plaint she makes it directly to the such as the Lung Association.

worth of items. She hopes to go on a really big spree in the fall to call attention to the convention.

The convention is scheduled for Oct. 17 at Mott's Hall, 587 E. Middle

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Richard Anthony Thomas of Westbury, N.Y., shows off his prize-winning Bombe Faberge at a sampling party at the 1981 Ice Cream Show-Off Recipe Contest. It's a liqueursoaked pound cake and ice cream mound that is capped with lacy caramel strands.

Ice cream competition is like an art project

UPI Family Editor

One contestant built an ice cream castle with turrets made from up-Fla., concocted a blender drink with

two or three liqueurs and a choice of ice cream flavors.

Sherrol Nicklas, of Rocky River, Ohio, sculpted a coconut from ice Mrs. Nicklas' concoction took the dale, Calif., ice cream maker. The ther two finished out of the money

implicity and practicality criteria impling party in New York City.

She is creative food consultant to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. She and ne United States for a judges panel

two to Hong Kong, courtesy of powder, frosted with refrigerated several hours ahead, if Education and Welfare,

The other winners get such things as refrigerators, portable dishwashers, sewing machines, master components for a popular television Lafferty said. "We got a lot of Nicklas' Coconut Surprise and two namon.

Mrs. Cohen, a Cambridge, Mass., the spectaculars class with a ground children's book author and mother pecan sponge roll filled with of three grown sons said they had Pralines 'n Cream ice cream, brought home the entry blanks. Even as youngsters they won tickets to concerts and record albums." It was their mother's first contest

more sophisticated since the com-pany launched its biannual recipe contests eight years ago, Mrs. outter, curry, crystallzed ginger,

work, helped Richard Anthony Thomas win third place in the ice cream spectaculars class. His Faberge was a liqueursoaked pound cake and ice cream pore Airlines and the Hong vanilla-flavored whipped cream and candied cherries and capped with a

Miriam Cohen's Jamoca Volcano Volcano and Verlene Kelsey Sharp's took first prize in the ice cream sun-dae class. Southern Praline Pecan Roll. Mrs. Sharp won the top prize in

About 15-20 winning recipes will and she was clearly amazed to have be distributed to consumers in a free brochure in the chain's stores during "I'm a meat and potatoes cook," the last two months of the year, a Mrs. Cohen said, "but I've been serving it (the sundae) ever since I will be printed on the back of flavor lists in stores throughout 1982. Our personal favorite among those at the tasting party was Mrs.

2 T. sugar 1 T. cocoa

Irish whiskey, brandy or rum on a container that can go into the should be made in writing freezer. With the handle of a wooden as soon as possible and sent spoon or similar tool, make a 2-inch to the nearest FDA office. deep hole in top of each ice cream ball. Freeze until firm. The offices are listed in telephone directories un-Whip cream with sugar, cocoa and der U.S. Goverment vanilla. This may be done and Department of Health, at a suburban college, gets a trip for mound flavored with praline vanilla. This may be done and

At serving time, fill each of four ministration Thomas, 39, is private secretary to a wealthy Long Islander and has "always cooked," he said.

"Not everyday cooking," he added but things for entertaining and added but things for entertaining the said that the ice cream book and ice cream.

"Recipes were influenced by natural phenomena a lot," Mrs. six prize recipes, including Mrs.

added, but things for entertaining.

each hole with the spirit of your store that filled the choice. Top with remaining whipped prescription, and its price.

cream and sprinkle lightly with cin
Do not send the container

Quirks in the news

Applied science

CRETE, Neb. (UPI) — An outbreak of lice at a lingerie plant prompted a dozen employees to quit and 30 others to stay off the job.

The 80 employees who stayed home Tuesday said they will not good the problem is corrected.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Police say a Michigan State University biochemistry honor student was the charged with manufacturing enough to real long time. work until the problem is corrected, said Mario "Duff" Duchek,

"We've got a few people who are pretty irate, but I think we're fighting kind of a hysteria," Duchek said. "We recognize that we've got a

furnigated twice and personnel have

Mohammed Bin Rashad el Maktoum of Saudi Arabia was in Lexington last month for the annual Keeneland

the mechanical kind.

With the help of Mary Harris, a of giant sea crocodile hotel bell captain, the shelk now owns two mechanical bulls, which he had installed in his London and that lived 150 million years ago have that lived 150 million years ago have

for a long time."

Phillip Lyle Lamoureux, 21, a senior from Dayton, Ore., attending MSU on a scholarship, was arraigned in federal court in Grand Rapids Tuesday for conspiracy to

OTTAWA (UPI) - Negotiators in

capable of producing drugs with a street value "in the millions."

"It would be enough to get MSU high for a long time," downtown office building, Kerr warned "something unusual always warned "something unusual always before to recole who refuse to Wriggelsworth said. warned "something unusual alwa happens to people who refuse sought on conspiracy charges, he

Selected Yearling Sale where he Scientists find remains bought four horses for about \$5

he had installed in his London and Saudi Arabia homes.

"One of his men came to me and told me the sheik wanted to buy three mechanical bulls," Ms. Harris. "And he wanted me to find them for him."

A "Louisville firm told her she could get two mechanical bulls but it would cost about \$17,000. Ms. Harris said money was no problem.

The slieik flew home in his jet with four yearlings that cost him about \$5 million and the two mechanical bulls.

The mew discovery by the paleon-tologists enables them to make important corrections regarding ideas about \$5 million and the two mechanical bulls.

Tass said the ancient reptiles

town of Khvalynsk, Tass said. Sedimentary deposits along the Volga have yielded remnants of the

frequented what is now the Volga River region when it was covered by

water some 150 million years ago.



Menus for elderly

Menus which will be served Aug. 10 to Aug. 14 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows: Monday: Chilled apple juice, American chop suey, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Tuna salad, potato salad, three-bean

salad, cherry cake with whipped topping, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Liver with onlons, mashed potatoes, peas, chilled peaches, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Cold fried chicken, vegetarian beans

tossed salad with dressing, raisins, sugar cookie, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, swee potatoes, green beans, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester



due to Medfly outbreak WASHINGTON (UPI) — A USDA administrator says the current Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California over which fruits and vegetables are

Price increase unlikely

nean fruit fly outbreak in California should not cause any increases in supermarket prices or decreased fruit and vegetable supplies and quality.

Harry C. Mussman says his agency, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, is concerned because consumers apparently are confused about the extent and market-level effect of the Medfly quarantine and eradication program.

over which fruits and vegetables are susceptible to attack."

Only Alameda, Mateo and Santa Clara counties are quarantined, he adds. That area, he says, contains few farms, none of which is actually infested.

Melons, for instance, are considered as likely sources of Medfly spread, Mussman says, and major crops such as lettuce, corn, wheat, potatoes, carrots In some areas consumers are refusing to buy California produce and in other areas, they're stockpiling, Mussman



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Knowing when is important in fruit picking

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Harvesting too late can affect both flavor and He was released on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond.

Preliminary examination was set for Aug. 19.

Detective Gene Wriggelsworth of the Tri-County Metro Narcotics Squad said Lamoureux's laboratory in suburban Williamston was graphle of producing draws with a graphle of producing draws with a second texture - as any zucchini grower can tell you after finding a few that grew to shillelagh size.

The crops that people don't watch often enough are zucchini and

cucumbers, says Jeannette Lowe, a horticulturist for the W. Atlee Burpee Co. "Zucchini gets too overgrown and too hard to use," Miss Lowe said in a the company's main research ranch in Santa Paula, Calif. "You can grate it and use it in cake." Or halve it and bake it, she added. She scores the flesh and tops it with packaged stuffing mix and

a layer of grated cheese and bakes it in a 350 degree "Different people have different likes," Miss Lowe said. Her zucchini preference is from three to VIVA NAPKINS 140 COUNT PACKAGE no more than eight inches. Miss Lowe's recommenother popular produce: Snap beans: Pick when pods are almost fully grown and seeds have started to fill out. If you miss a few and they get too big, french-cut them before

Limas: Harvest when CANADA DRY pods are enlarged and the GINGER ALE seeds inside are plump.

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become mushy if they warm up before cooking. Cantaloupes: They're White-Assorted or Decorator ready for picking when they separate from their stems with a slight Most honeydews are ripe when rind color turns from pale green to yellow and the blossom ends feel slightly soft—although one variety, Venus Hybrid. FOOD CLUB CARROTS 3 FOR \$1.

when the silk turns brown and the kernels are well-developed. To check, strip an ear partially and pierce the kernels with a fingertender and the the kernels,

If you can't cook corr right after picking, husk it The only exceptions, Miss Lowe says, are extra-sweet hybrids, which are labeled as such. They convert sugar to starch much more slowly after harvest than other varieties and can be several days. There's even a variety

Employers want skills

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)

— A Michigan government study shows students with some vocational high school training rate higher with employers with entry-level workers without Employers surveyed by the state Department of Education also gave high

marks to vocational graduates for entry level skills and social skills ment. Nine of every 10 sur a vocational graduate Most employers

questioned indicated im-provements in vocational training would come main-ly from increasing course offerings to include up-dated technological fields.

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor
Knowing when to pick fruits and vegetables is as important as knowing when to plant them.
Harvested too soon, they lack flavor; too late, they may be tough or coarse.
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prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one.

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I gave him a fine piece of jewelr with money I had saved out of m

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company said.

On April 15, the company released a statement on its use of the proceeds from the public offering and projected a need for additional funds. On June 22, the company said

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funds. On June 22, the company said it signed a secured revolving demand note with a major New England bank, providing it with additional working capital.

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Promoting growth of muscles

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a sophomore in high school and very active athletically. One of the sports I par-ticipate in is going to require me to bulk up in the next five months before the season begins. I weigh approximately 170 pounds and would like to put on 20 pounds of muscle. I'm 6 feet 2. I realize I must weight rain. Please send a diet or some foods and vitamins should use to bulk up as quickly as possible.

not want to gain fat and you should not. Evidently, you want to gain about four pounds of muscle a month to meet your goal or about one pound of muscle a week.

contains only 600 calories and that includes in it 100 grams of protein. Most of the weight of lean muscle is water. So your body needs an additional 100 grams of protein a week that is available for muscle groth. Since your daily requirement is only 56 grams, it is clear that if you get 100 grams of good quality protein a day that will be far more than adequate. You will need enough calories from whatever source — carbohydrates, fat or protein to meet your calorie requirements so the protein will

be available for muscle building. body tissues, including muscles, is to serve as catalysts in enzyme systems so your cells can use the energy in your food. If you eat a well-balanced diet you will have

You need to understand the principles of weight training and weight gain which are included in The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

As The Health Letter I am sending you explains, the most important aspect of weight training is how you train. You need a good program that uses the maximum strength of your muscles enough to promote growth. Excessive exercise often defeats the purpose and slows the optimal muscle development DEAR DR. LAMB - I was wondering if there is any

danger in taking 250 mg of tetracycline twice a day for a long period of time. I started taking tetracycline eight years ago for my complexion and am still taking it. Can you advice me as to whether I should stop or is it OK for me to keep taking it?

DEAR READER — If you have gotten along with it for eight years it sounds like you are not likely to have any of the rare complications from taking tetracyclines.

You should know that it increases your sensitivity to the

sun so you may be more susceptible to getting a sun-You should also be careful not to take tetracycline during a pregnancy. The tetracycline will cross through the placenta and can affect the developing baby. And it may stain the baby teeth a yellow color. Also, if possible, children under 8 years of age should not be given tetracyclines, because it can stain the developing per-manent teeth. It will not stain the teeth of adults after the teeth have developed.

Label urges hand cleaning

phrase "French cleaning" on a garment's care label means professional hand The International Fabricares Institute. a

originated because the invented in France says garments with French cleaning labels may have decorative trim that the Chicago-based trade color fastness before

Frozen food selling big

CLEVELAND, Ohio
(UPI) — Frozen food consumption is expected to
reach 93 pounds per capita
by 1995, up from 62 pounds
last year and 46 pounds 10
years ago. Increased
numbers of working research firm.

Snoring may hide big problems

let our friends and relatives know

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researchers say pathological snoring, the butt of many jokes, may be hiding the butt of many jokes, may be hiding the butt of many jokes, may be hiding to love a temporary loss of breathing, fits the room and wake him up. It's a into two basic categories.

Bigger is better, wife thinks of diamonds

LIKES DIAMONDS (BI G)

husband is not likely to buy you a

and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in bigger diamond unless you ask the box, where it's been ever since. What should I do? Have my ring made larger and wear it?

My husband could well afford a girl's best friend, they're also a vitations would be more tacky

DEAR LIKES: Face it. Your invitations?

Dear Abby

made larger and wear it?

My husband could well afford a bigger diamond, and I feel like a poor relative among my friends who have lovely jewelry.

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OEAR ABBY: My fiance and I

ring with the tiny diamond replaced! I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight

more serious problems.

"It's no longer a big joke," said Dr.

Jose R. De Olazabal, director of the Medical University of South Carolina Sleep Laboratory. "In the past, people thought nothing of snoring, but now we know it is a very important symptom."

Into two basic categories.

Obstructive apnea stems from a coodination failure of the upper airway muscles and the diaphragm, and the snorer continues to sleep while struggling to overcome the problem, he said. passages, De Olazabal said. A stop breathing as many as 500 times a

A technician in an adjoining room can

A technician in an adjoining room can

asthological sporer is defined as night while sleeping because of changes

see and hear the patient via a two-way

are planning our wedding, which will take place in December.
Between us we already have just about everything we need to set up housekeeping, and with things the way they are today, we would really when my husband (age 30) died, response to STILL IN SHOCK at the funeral of the husband she had had for 20 years. Just what could anyone say that would have made her "feel better"?

When my husband (age 30) died, remark. I interpreted it to

remarks and the automatic "If
there is anything I can do ..."
Although these comments were
thoughtless, I realized that behind
each of them was a frustrated person who wanted to comfort me, but
just didn't know what to say. The
usual remark was, "Don't worry;
you're young, you'll get married
again"

What really mattered to me was that the people were there. Had they stayed home, I never would have had the warm feeling of being sur-

To check the snorer's problem in the laboratory, several electrodes are at-tached to the patient's chest, nose, upper lip and a cap on the head to measure but more serious, can cause a person to strapped around the chest and abdomen.

mirror and an intercom.

opened a year ago.

Sleep disturbances can cause high blood pressure, irritability and excessive sleepiness during the day, De Olazabat

job losses," he said. "There are all kinds Drugs are one form of treatment and a

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Peopletalk

it was a busy night backstage for Lena Horne after her Tuesday performance in New York in "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music." Here she greets Lainie Kazan. (UPI

really charmed that those guy

Yvette Mimieux is back in Los

Angeles after spending a month on an archaeological dig in Inner

Mongolia ... Page Morton Black, the Chock full o' Nuts lady,

spends much of her time as un

paid secretary of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation ... Luciano

Pavarotti is in New York for location filming of his first

the area well - the film is

shooting at the Metropolitan

Opera House and around Lincoln

were enjoying the music.'

cy Marchand, Joan Plowright, Rosemary Harris, Christopher Reeve, Blythe Danner, Robin Williams, Michael Learned and

Sada Thompson. Mrs. Skinner, 79, died last

month, and the American

Conservatory Theater has es-tablished the Edith Skinner Memorial Scholarship Fund in

Taj Mahal, the black blues and

folk singer who taught the kids of the late '60s what the blues was

all about, explains in the current

"I looked out on the dance floor

one night, and there was Mick

"In introducing its programming concept the company sustained a significant loss and is experiencing severe cash flow difficulties," the

Enterprise now has 65 affiliates,

which receive its programs for free, and is said to reach 50 percent of the

Enterprise Radio seeking

partner in satellite plan

of part or all of the network.

"Obviously, the optimal situation is that we don't have to give up control of the company, maybe the realistic situation is something else," said network Chairman William F.
Rasmussen.

He said operating expenses for the network, which began broadcast operations with 23 affiliated stations

and is said to reach 50 percent of the nation, including eight of the top 10 radio markets.

The radio network was founded by Rasmussen,'s son, Scott W.
Rasmussen, who also co-founded the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, the cable television sports network based in Bristol.

On Feb. 3, Enterprise went public

Antennas back in Elk City

after 3-month TV blackout

Quote of the day

Big ticket item

This fall Broadway theater tickets will break the \$100 barrier. But it took Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company to turn the trick and those who ante

up the cash to see the stage ver-sion of Charles Dickens' "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby' will get their money's worth. For openers the

show comes in two parts and offers almost four times as much

Viewers either will see the 84

hour show in one day, with a

Roger Rees beads the 42-member cast. There are 135 characters, 375 costumes, 100

wigs, 1,000 props. It's the same company that on all manner of awards when it played London's Aldwych Theater.

Some people were so besotted with Britain's royal wedding they practically worshipped the

N.J., put ads in two local papers for "an actual piece of royal ground where the prince and Lady Diana were married."

The ad - and the sales campaign — were killed by the en-trepreneur's mother, Kasu

Miller, when she found out how

much it would cost to send the

soil through the mail.

State consumer affairs protection people suggested Miller could face a \$2,000 fine if the ad-

cousing who live in London had

exactly a household word in the United States, but Mrs. Skinner

was a leading international expert in phonetics for spoken English.

elevate and unify speech stan-dards for American actors. Her

Speech standard

Dirty souvenirs

ABC offers new quiz show NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC just ay make an honest business out of leviation with the Priday premiere lite new quis show, "The Krypton factor," After this one, there won't is may make an honest business out of discounting in show motion.

The Krypton Factor," which airs at 8:38 p.m., EDT, is a patchwork pall sown from leftovers polled out of the sitie of television's past.

The May york (UPI) — ABC just discounting the first six show up dressed like "The Six Million Dollar Man" — collarless windbreakers and turtlenecks — and like that which a contestant must reach it. It features an on-location obstacle course straight out of "That's Incredible" and a segment involving one real actor in a pack of counterfeits acreams, "What's My did when he was running "American".

legical community.

The antennas are slowly returning to Elk city, ending a three-month televiation blackout that got mixed reviews from residents of the small logging community.

The guy's got his antenna back up, hopefully, sometime this month, said Ted Stopyak, owner of the Elk City general store. "T've got to buy 1,200 feet of cable."

Stopyak was ready when Publisher's Paper Co., owner of the residents to re-creet their antennas on a high ridge in the Oregon Coast Range about 30 miles from the Pacific.

The firm had disconnected the community's four TV antennas while it logged the area.

"We got a lot more done," she admitted her family isn't ready to give up TV entirely.

"We'll be glad to have it again when fall comes," she said.

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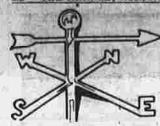
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Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton selectmen ask DEP to lower lake

about three feet this fall to inhibit state recommends dropping it every algae growth and to let shore owners fix their docks and walls.

Odey O'Donnell, president of the weeds.

The Board of Selectmen voted Bolton Lake Lovers Association, Such a treatment costs about \$500 told the board the lake needs to be lowered.

"The weeds this year are the most this year for such a use, the method

The lake received a chemical treatment in 1978, he said, which Herald Reporter

for clearance.

BOLTON — If there is no opposition, Bolton Lake will be lowered since 1978, and officials said the copper sulfate, he said, but now the

winter.

O'Donnell said there is an immediate need to take action against algae build-up, and that association members feel lowering the lake will inhibit the growth of weeds.

He said "Under normal conditions, the lake should be lowered all winter until February, to kill weeds." In 1978, he said, the lake was lowered for only 1½ months.

"It also gives people the opportunity to repair their docks and said the said. He said "the only reason the state might hesitate is if there are complaints about wells drying up. He said both the town and the state have never received such complaints, "though there is a rumor" in that lowering the lake might cause a diminished water supply.

Selectman Al Ahearn said he was aware of the rumor. "There are all kinds of heresay, but there are no facts behind that."

Coventry continues funds for sewer plan

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

pump more money into designs for a percent, or \$12,000. sewer system for homes on the Wes despite indications that the project. now 10 years old, may not be comconstruction of the project might not come by 1987. Town Council the Water Pollution Control Authoriavallable before 1987. Even then, ty, was submitted in 1979. It was tenthey say, there is uncertainty about members reluctantly voted Monday to have the assistant town manager. Donald Holmes, apply for \$18,000 in grants; \$2,000 would have to be put

COVENTRY - The town will to \$120,000, with the town's share 10 when it was reviewed again early

the Department of Environmental Protection, only to have them sent back each time for modifications.

The town's last plan, drawn up by the Water Pollution Control Authority, was submitted in 1979. It was to the control to the project, originally available before 1987. Even then, the control to the control to the project, originally available before 1987. Even then, the control to the control to the project, the explained. "As long as the proposed doout five years ago.

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this year, it was rejected, and the Since 1972 the town has been sub-mitting plans for a sewer system to similar to one it proposed about five

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At the council's meeting, member

finalize this without spending more money? Will there be an end?" Councilman Laurier DeMars said, "We have been led down the primrose path to a point where now the flowers do not even smell pretty

The plan calls for a mesh-like system of underground pipes in the

years ago, officials said, but dis-missed by state engineers,

Council wants resolution

Suit can't be ignored now

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - Paul Spinella, attorney for the six residents who have sued the town for a higher tax rate, forced the defendants into taking action on the case by filing a default motion last week.

And on Monday, the Town Council, which

had been ignoring the suit under the direction of Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, reversed its stance by voting to proceed with the case. Schwebel had argued that the original papers filed in May by the plaintiffs were technically defective, and that therefore the case did not exist. Because of this, he never filed any briefs in response to the complaint. Spinella, who did not share Schwebel's opinion, said Thursday he did not really expect

to win by default, but only wanted to speed torney Monday, the council voted to have the case resolved in the fastest manner. Assistant Town Manager Donald Holmes said this morning that though the council did not vote to specifically waive the defect, he would interpret it as such. "When I talk to (Schwebel), I'll tell him the council is willing o let the technical defect go by, and to ge down to the merits of the case," he said. Council member Joyce Carilli said Monday she would like to get a decision as soon as

possible. "Let him (Schwebel) take whatever

Councilman Laurier DeMars said "I would

like to have this resolved by November so I

teps are necessary to expedite the case.

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald

sportswriter, keeps you in-formed about the local sports world. Read the

latest in his "Thoughts

ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The

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The Herald Classifieds

robate Court is ope for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to Thursday

nights. Appointme suggested. Night

Club notices To publicize your club know who I would like to kick in the (rear) 70.5. when the time comes. Let's get this thing

over with.' The issue began May 8 at the town's first budget meeting of the season, where 173 residents attempted to vote the council's proposed \$6.06 million budget in.

vote should wait for referendum. in the past, had petitioned successfully to

atter two have pulled out of the case.

They claim town charter supersedes state tatute in this instance.

porarily prevent the council from setting the mill rate at anything other than that ap-proved May 8: 72.5.

The budget reflected a mill rate of 72.5. overruled the moderator's decision that any

Walsh, Blanche Boucher, Priscilla Doyle, Suzanne Johnson, Charlotte Kennedy, Bruce Stave and Dorothy and Fred Wilmot. The These people feel the council's action was

Base on this, they filed in Rockville Superior Court for an injunction to tem-

.The town eventually voted in at another

referendum a budget reflecting a mill rate of

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In a controversial move, the residents The taxpayers association, as many times

The council revoked the town meeting action May 11 and on May 19 the budget was buried by a 2-1 margin as 1,500 residents turned out to the polls.

The town was substantially sued by Robert

But at the hearing June 15 the plaintiffs failed to show up and Judge Eugene Kelly indefinitely postponed the case, and council members assumed the action to be dropped.

But Spinella filed another complaint in June, this time seeking a formal trial.

It was ignored by Schwebel and the council.

Spinella said Thursday he was confused by Schwerbel's stance, adding that "it borders on ridiculousness." He said by filing the default motion he hoped to iron out the confusion.

Office to visit

BOLTON - Democratic First District Congressman William R. Cotter's mobile office will be at the town hall next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The office gives district residents an oppor tunity to communicate with the con-gressman's staff on matters involving the federal government.

To report news

To report news items in Bolto Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591 Manchester, CT 06040; telepho 643-2711.

Two sought in holdup

waiting in the parking lot with another person, police said, and drove towards Manchester. searching for two men who allegedly held up the Cumberland Farms on Route 44A Monday at

knife-point and escaped with an un-determined amount of cash.

Police said two white males wearing blue bandanas entered the

foreign two-door, jacked-up in the back and discolored on the left side. The incident is still under instore at 9:30 p.m. wielding knives with eight-inch blades and demanding money. They then fled to a car call 646-6604.

Group threatens lawsuit

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The Seacoast Anti-Pollution League says it will take the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to court unless it reconsiders its decision to hold a bearing on the evacuation of the Seabrook nuclear plant area. The group has always contended the unfinished \$3.5 billion nuclear plant presents a special case for evacuation. Of all nuclear plants in the country, the league said, it is located in the most densely populated area in summer because of the beach and tourist traffic. "SAPL will appeal if the NRC does not

However, with better emergency plansaid Anne Merck-Abeles, league president. "We are not going to drop this incredibly important issue."

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8AGITTARNUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be surprised today if more then one person tells you confidential information which he or she would not reveal to others. They know you're trustworthy.

CAPTECORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends can be relied upon today, provided you don't make unnecessary demands on them. Request no favors which could cause a pel inconvenience.

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AGUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is a good day to tackle things you previously thought to be too challenging. You'll get a charge out of overcoming obstacles.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Heve faith in yourself and your ideas today and you can achieve remarkable results.
Once you've convinced yourself you can do it, you will.

ARRIS (March 21-April 10)
You won't like having anyone alter your set routines today, so keep this in mind before you start shaking up the schedules of others.

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TAUTIUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be a bit more tolerant then usual today in your one-to-one relationships. Look the other way if a companion does something to annoy you.

Qualities (May 21-Jume 29) Keep abreast of your work at this time, or it could cause problems at a future date. Get an early start and be as productive as possible today.

GARCER (Jume 21-July 22) You're entitled to take some time off and have some fun, and you should try to do so today. Nowever, select activities which are the least expensive.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

Opening lead:#J

Although South had only 1 high-card points, he prop-rly opened in fourth posi-

well-known faisecard to lead the jack from queen-jack doublaton of trumps and declarer didn't want to fall for it, but if West's lead is a singleton and declarer rises with the ace he will go down in his part score. When East later gets on play with his spade queen, he will draw a third round of trumps with his established queen of trumps and declarer will lose one heart, one club and three spade tricks.

Therefore, declarer made the sure-thing play of a trump finesse. He didn't care if it wen or lost. It did win and eventually East got to lead a third trump, but South lost just three of his small spades (dummy's fourth trump look care of the other one) and a club.

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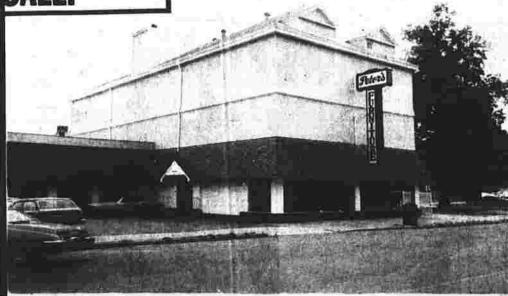


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Aetna revamp

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Aetna said the reorganization establishes a personal financial security division and a commercial

The personal financial security division will have Marketing; administrative and profit responsibility for all products and services sold in the individual market. The Commercial Division will have similar responsibility for business-oriented

Actna also announced Mathew A. McNally Jr., senior Vice President, will retire after 35 years of service with the Actna Casualty Company. He will remain on the job until the end of the year to assist during the transition.

Dean E. Wolcott, a Senior Vice President, will be in charge of the new Personal Financial Security Division and Robert J. Clark, also a Senior Vice President, will head the new Commercial Insurance

'Rag business' very profitable

NEW YORK (UPI) - After making a NEW YORK (UPI) — After making a lot of money as a stockbroker. Herbert Meller was persuaded by his fiancee to get into a "rag business" which turned out to be far more profitable than anything he had run across in Wall Street.

Susan Meller was a free-lance textile designer doing moderately well when she met Herbert. They shared an interest in antiques and Herbert wanted to get into that business.

"Susan persuaded me the 'rag' end of

selling trip. Soon they had so many customers they had to spend three days

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Japan and collected textile and paper designs of the last 250 years, then set up a Design Library at their home at West Pawlett, Vermont. Periodically they would come to New York for a one-day would come to New York for a one-day sealing trip. Soon they had an many of the designs to be in the public domain — no copyright problems. Some of the designs they have collected are extremely rare and worth thousands of dollars. These they will only real of the designs of the last 250 years, then set up to be in the public domain — no copyright problems. Some of the designs weaving processes for example and they have collected are extremely rare and worth thousands of dollars. These

So, three years ago, they opened a large branch library near Times Square on the edge of Manhattan's garment dis-

fifteen-fold," Meller said. "And I'm fair-ly confident it will again grow five-fold in he next five years or so." The Mellers now have 200 regular customers in the United States and 100 in Japan. They said their next logical markets will be other Asian countries and Latin America. European cities

Their customers include major textile mills and fabric design houses, indepencosmetics, candy, jewelry and other

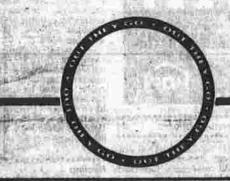
designs they sell or rent out are reproduced "as is." The great majority of customers want the Meller designs as inspirations to create new patterns of their own.

have large municipal textile and fabric design libraries but the Mellers said their library is unique so far in America. "Reproducing the designs exactly presents difficult problems even if it were desirable to do so," Meller pointed

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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of Republican Party endorsed candidates for the Town of Manchester for election as Board of Directors, Town Clerk, Board of Selectmen, Constables, Board of Education Term begins 1981 and Board of Education Term begins 1982, is on file in my Office at Town Hall, 41 Center St. Manchester Co. of Education term begins take, is on the first of the Center St., Manchester, Ct.

Notice is bereby given that no candidate was endorsed for the office of Town Treasurer. No Primary will be held unless n ore than one candidate petition is filed.

A Primary will be held September 8, 1981, if the required petitions for the period of the community of the period of the p

LEGAL NOTICE

A Primary will be held September 6, 1981, if the required pelitions for opposition candidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-450 of the Conn. Gen. Statutes, not later than 6-00 p.m. of August 14, 1981. Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidacies, including schedules, may be obtained from Hefbert J. Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Voters, at Town Hall, 41 Center St., Mahchester, Ct.

Edward J. Tornkiel

TOWN OF BOLTON

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

p.m. on August 25, 1991. Bids shall be sealed in an envelope and ad-dressed to Henry P. Ryba, First Selectman, Bolton Town Office, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut 06040 and will be opened publicly at 7:20 p.m. on the same date. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any and all bids or

Said bids shall be in accordance with the provisions of a document en-titled "BID SPECIFICATIONS — TOWN OF BOLTON TOWN WIDE COLLECTION OF WASTE AND REFUSE AND DISPOSAL THEREOF". Copies of the last named document are available from the Office of Selectmen at the address indicated above.

Any one or more contracts, the preparation of which is approved by the Board of Selectmen shall; within ten (10) days after such approval, be submitted to the bidder or bidders who are respectively parties thereto, and the bidder or bidders shall within a further period of ten (10) days after the submission of such contracts, execute the same in a form satisfactory to the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton which is in accordance with the accepted hid or bids

The successful bidder shall, after being awarded the contract and before performing any work, furnish the necessary certificates of insurance, including automobile and property damage liability, bodily injury liability and workmen's compensation insurance, together with a bond or bonds, as the case may be, as set forth in said Bid Specifications.

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Town Clerk of Manchester

The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any and all hids of to waive any technicality and to approve the preparation of a contract or contracts covering any bid or hids which may be, in its opinion, advantageous to the town. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of hids without the consent of the Board of Selectmen for a period of not less than thirty (30) days after the last date upon which hids will be received as aforeasid. Within ten (10) days of August 25, 1981 the Board of Selectman take action in accordance with the first sentence of this paragraph and promptly thereafter shall notify each bidder of the action taken.

Henry P. Ryba