rubber products specializing in extrusions, seals and rubber-to metal bonding which sells to both in-dustrial and consumer markets. Del L. Peterson, division president of Lydall's Acadia Division in Chicago, Ill., under which Jacobs Rubber will operate, commented that the newly acquired faciliapabilities and fits the division's long-range elopment strategy. Charles C. Helmold will remain as chief operating officer of Jacobs Rubber.
Lydall Inc.'s Acadia Division, is a major supplier
of customer formulated elastomers and Teflon
which are molded and machined into a wide range of engineered seal and precision industrial com-

CBIA promotes

HARTFORD - Kenneth O. Decko, president announced the promotions of three staff people. Promoted to vice president of com-



publications, and

urnalist and film

manager of press

of news releases

editorials, and

papers on various

serves as a liaison

news media.

between CBIA staff

A 1979 graduate of

the University of

son attended the

West Virginia

English and served

as a public informa

tion officer for the

State of West

tion programs.





Anthony Barillari

Virginia. He lives in Anthony J. Barillari has been promoted to super visor of insurance operations for the CBIA Service makes available numerous programs to association

In his position, he will be in charge of the administration of the group's wide range of member Barillari joined CBIA in 1977. He attended Central Connecticut State College and is a graduate of Computer Processing Institute. He lives in East Hartford.

Joint venture

EAST HA TFORD — United Technologies Corp. Pratt & Whitney announced that it is holding dis-cussions with Rolls-Royce to explore the establishment of a joint venture company to develop and market a new commercial jet engine in the 25,000pound thrust class.

The engine would be designed to power the type

of 150-passenger aircraft some airlines are seeking for the mid-1980s.

Pratt & Whitney's partners in the PW2037 program, Motorenund Turbinen Union and Fiat, and Rolls-Royce's Japanese partners in the RJ500 program, Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries, Mitshubishi Heavy Industries, and Kawasaki Heavy Industries, can be expected to participate in the

program.

The proposed venture would be subject to the approvals of the governments involved.

In new position

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. - Henry T. Johnson has been appointed to the newly-created position of cor-porate vice president and assistant to executive vice president in charge of merchandising for the

Johnson had formerly been regional vice president in charge of the Northern region.

Old-fashioned price war

Banks bid for dollars

did it, grocery stores do it and now some savings institutions are engaging in their own version of the old fashioned price

akes on a different form - offering high interest rates aimed at attracting The certificates, created as part of the record tax-cut bill signed by President

Banks and thrift institutions may begin offering the certificates Oct. 1. Anticipating a flood of money, some financial institutions, particularly in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, already are competing for the funds.

They are offering consumers up to 35 ercent interest, plus cash bonuses, if they deposit their money now and later

tor metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - The "Great

Meltdown of 1980" that saw Americans

lined up to sell everything from priceless

heirlooms to the family silver

evaporated with record prices for gold

and silver and many of the metals buyers

disappeared along with it.
"It's unbelievable what happened,"

said Jack Brod, who has operated Em-

pire Diamond and Gold Co. in New

York's Empire State building for 50

ounce and silver over \$40 everybody wanted to buy it. Today nobody does.

Brod said many dealers, some in

business for years, have either gone

bankrupt or are teetering on the brink in

the precipitous drop in prices and cor-

responding loss of interest in non-money

As for the Johnny-come-latelies who set

up in motel and hotel rooms to buy

millions of dollars worth of precious

netal scrap, Brod said, and other in-

dustry sources agree, "They have folded their tents and silently stolen away. A lot

of them owed money and they either

share in Main Line Stamps and Coins,

one of Philadelphia's largest coin stores

was one legitimate dealer who jumped

money at it. "We were literally forced

into it by people lining up outside our

they were tempted to speculate."

followay said. "Instead of selling the

scrap daily, as we did, they would sit or

t hoping to make more.
"Most of these people were paying a

made money," Holloway said. But Joseph De Marinis, partner in

Sinclair De Marinis rare coin dealers,

said even if they didn't speculate, many

itinerant dealers were hurt by the

suddenness of the drop in gold and silver prices from the high of \$850 and \$50

respectively to below \$500 and \$11 in a

During the hectic "meltdown" period

refiners were backlogged three-to six-

months and that backlog was the ruina-

Dealers like Brod had no problem. He

takes 500 ounces of gold scrap to a

relationship and the refiner will advance

him as much as 90 percent of the es-

much of its own gold and remit the

money to Brod minus a small charge.

After the metal has been refined, Brod

years can operate this way," De Marinis

said. "Their cash isn't tied up so they

since buying scrap wasn't his primary

can remain liquid and stay in business.

and the refiner settle the difference.

"Some buyers went under because

went bankrupt or just disappeared.' Gregg Holloway, who recently sold his

Market

The catch is the extraordinarily high interest rate lasts only until Oct. 1, when the money is funneled into the one year certificates, which will pay up to 70 per-cent of the rate on 5-week Treasury bills. noney into all savers certificates or for withdrawing the funds early.

ificates would run about 10 percent. Frank Dellomo, president of the Brooklyn Savings Bank, which started the trend in New York a few weeks ago, was a lot of money out there and the first one that could get it would keep it."
Dellomo said since Aug. 10, his bank
has attracted an additional \$14 million in promotion, but still is down \$10 million in

are waiting until Oct. 1 to see what rate

Congress created the all savers cer-tificate at the urging of the beleaguered thrift industry, which said it needed help to combat a severe cash flow problem low-interest rate mortgages.

The thrift institutions also have seen

put their money into money market funds and other high-yield investments. Although there will be a new tax exemption with the all saver certificates, another one — the existing \$200 per per-son exemption for interest and dividends would be dropped, reverting to a \$100 per person exemption for dividends only, reginning Jan. 1.
With the tax-exempt status, thrifts hope the all-savers certificates will at-

tract money now being invested

the money a little longer and pay lower

generate a new pool of savings that can be used to make mortgage loans — a boon to consumers and the homebuilding

that it will merely recycle money from existing savings accounts rather than

Big car return unlikely

Continued from page 21

clearly cheaper than large cars.

And the full-sized models themselves have been made lighter and more fuelefficient, capable of up to 20 miles per gallon with special economy packages.

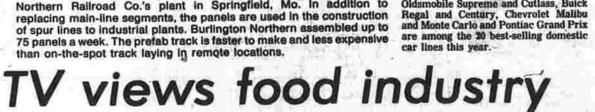
Auto executives are betting those factors will encourage sales of what are now mid-sized cars - the large car of

Pontiac Division General Manager William E. Hoglund said his division carefully considered how to keep the customer who faithfully drove full-sized Pontines for years.

"The answer we finally arrived at was to offer the best of both worlds to these customers — the luxury and roomines of six-passenger cars along with the more functional aspects and efficient

"nearly" as large inside as the full-sized 1981 car it replaced, he said. "I could almost bet that if we were to fold you and take you for a ride in a Bonneville, you could not tell the lifference in comfort and ride." Hoglung

that view. The mid-sized car segment currently is the most lively and has the highest Northern Railroad Co.'s plant in Springfield, Mo. In addition to Oldsmobile Supreme and Cutlass, Buich



DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — "Market to Market" is on the "cutting Producer Dan Miller threw on his headset and threaded together a trol of world resources, Miller said. "The television audience apparently appreciates the mix. In May, the Nielsen ratings made "Market to Market" the Producer Dan Miller threw on his headset and threaded together a telephone call linking a reporter in California, a film crew in Congress and a

co-worker next door. "Is that OK?" he asked after a highspeed, four-way conversation. "We'll shoot for the interview in the morning." The plan kept the crew open for major hearing on estate taxes while supplying a key interview — and film — school lunches, elderly farmers living in on the top story of the week, the fruit fly poverty in the nation's lush bread "Legitimate, respectible dealers who have had connections with smelters for

Miller and his small Iowa Public Broadcasting Network crew have plenty of experience in hurdling time and dis-Holloway didn't have such a tie up tance barriers. They run a fast-paced Market," one of the most watched public television shows and the only one devoted entirely to the food industry.

"We think the food business will come into its own, more and more," said host Chet Randolph. "One of these times the front page."
Some topics which have been examined on the show are "workfafe,"

and the scramble for water to irrigate western vegetable farms. Viewers have seen the discreetly worded, but deadly serious, scuffles between farmers and diplomats for con-trol of U.S. grain sales and the bitter

24th most watched public television show. The program is aired in 30 states when they have a drought for a couple of years in one part of the world, it'll be on the form tage."

In its hometown, "Market to Market," produced by IPBN, outdraws "Wall Street Week," a heavy hitter in public television. Nationally, "Market to Market" is more popular than Dick Cavett's interviews and is tied with the "Firing Line" program of William F.

> "We're dealing with major issues that are of interest to a major audience," Randolph said, mentioning the impact of the fruit fly inestation to dismiss the idea tures of cattle and grain elevators, is a

Credit card strip can be a book

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The narrow brown stripe on the plastic card that holds the secret key to your credit digital recording of electrocardiograms of the card—and we have such a product—the London Times calculated you could put 16 novels on it." may soon carry all your other secrets as

Drexler Technology Corp., of Mountain View, Calif., has developed a strip, one-half inch by three inches, that can Drexler. alent of 100,000 words. That's a good-sized book.

"There are a number of applications, said Jerry Drexler, head of the company. "The obvious ones are financial transa tions of all types. You see, a card could last five to 10 years and could be used to have in your passbook." Thus, when you flash your card to pay

the dinner bill or buy a pair of shoes, the

and all your medical records. If you are brought into the hospital, they could take

Other applications include putting computer software on cards for use in home computers or in businesses. For example, the operation of automated machine tools could be controlled by a plastic card.

"One of the things we visualize," Drexler said, "is that every automobile owner will have a card that carries the entire service record on it." automobile and be sent back to General Motors for research purposes when the vehicle is junked.

This quantum leap in card technology is well beyond the development stage.
"We are now selling the systems," said Drexler. "We have received more than 300 corporate inquiries and we are

Quantities."
The secret of the new card stripe is Drexon, a patented product made of gelatin and two kinds of silver particles that are sensitive to light.

SRI International, or assignment from Drexon, has produced a small laser device which makes "holes" five microns wide in the strip of Drexon. A micron is a fifth of a thousandth of an inch. A human hair is 75 microns in

The Drexon systems are now available for testing by | otential customers, said Drexler. He anticipates that Drexon will become the major product of his com-pany, which is publicly owned and has annual sales of \$15 million in

the strip with the same tiny laser," said

But they will have to think of another name for this card.

After all, you will be walking around with a piece of plastic that contains not only your bank statements and balances, but possibly a history of your traffic violations college grades, library fines. violations, college grades, library fines, medical visits and other data. It would be lack of reverence to call it

Patchy fog tonight; cloudy Saturday
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Hanche Ester Herald

Berman said he sees no

Sylvester said he decided the way

oadblocks to a final agreement.

to solve the problems was to "go

back to square one." He said the

ssues had become so complicated,

As surprising as this incipient

Street recreation area to house the

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

out the details," he added.



lent helping hands for the department's

fund-raising event.

Garage sale solution near

plans may force a change in the definition of the "non-production

non-production work would be

negotiate the details. Mayor

tervention about an hour before

"He should be congratulated."

said Berman. "Multi-Circuits

and production control.

work" the company plans for the garage. Earlier, Multi-Circuits said veiled Thursday at a Board of Directors subcommittee meeting, have long-running dispute between Multi-Circuits Inc. and a local

Stephen T. Penny asked for an Representatives of the company and the Holl Street Residents agreement in writing by the Sept. 8 Board of Directors meeting and Association agreed in principle to both sides said that should be possi-Street town garage to Multi-Circuits, as long as the sale is tied to received word of Sylvester's inwon't expand farther at that loca-

Meanwhile, the town resurrected a previously rejected site at Charter
Oak Street for a new Parks and taking a giant step toward repairing Cemeteries garage. Multi-Circuits Controller William

Stevenson and residents' attorney Jon Berman, was reached through Though Sylvester cautioned, in a

'If that's the paramount concern ment not to further expand) is what t would take to solve the problem then there is definitely an area for "I've indicated for a while that

this could be a possibility," agreed hat I could agree in principle to limiting the further expansion as a condition of selling the garage, so present problems ahead of time I think we do have a principle we can work on, with some very impor-Multi-Circuits is to blame for

before the residents will support the cooked up by the U.S. imperialist delay. No final date has been set.

N. Korea says letter to the subcommittee, that many details remain unresolved, he said there is now a "foundation for a data there is now a "foundation for a data there is now a "foundation for a data the data there is now a "foundation for a data the data there is now a "foundation for a data the data t

Berman and Stevenson agreed to that he felt it was time to simplify

matters.

By E. Michael Myers

Weinberger rejected the charges The exchange came a day after the U.S. government accused North
Korea of lawlessness in firing a "It's quite clear that you can't

Korean airspace.

war in Korea."

Cone named interim principal that explodes above your airplane and there is nobody else in the vicinity – which is to say hundreds of miles—who has the surface-to-air was provoked by Reagan admissiles, except North Korea.
"We believe our pilot," the Pen"We aren't doing them with any

Allan Cone, retired principal of Bennet Junior High School, will take over Sept. 14 as interim principal of Keeney Street School until the town hires a new permanent principal of the school member of an ethnic minority, but Kennedy said he was pleased that Cone, who is a veteran ad- violating its airspace. Cone, who is a veteran administrator, will be able to fill the . But Weinberger, twice using the flew over eastern North Korea and

United States of inventing an attack measures" will be taken to dison a U.S. spy plane to trigger a new courage further attacks, but Questioned about the possibility of and pledged action to prevent any using fighter escorts, he said they

firing, repeated that the U.S. plane

was over international or South

keep up with the supersonic SR-71 surface-to-air missile Wednesday at liave this kind of international a high-flying SR-71 reconnaissance
plane in international or South

piracy continue," Weinberger said.

The United States has asked for a

A dispatch by the North Korean Koreans Saturday at the Military and congested traffic. Berman said said today the U.S. account was divided peninsula. North Korea these concerns must be addressed "one more deliberate fabrication responded today by asking a week's

aggressors to heighten tensions and The missile firing - which missed find a pretext for unleashing a new by several miles - came a week But Weinberger responded: "It's pair of Soviet-built Libyan warplanes pretty hard to provoke a new war that fired first over disputed when somebody shoots something Mediterranean waters. In both that explodes above your airplane cases, the Pentagon said the planes

did not rule it out completely.

If such a request were made, it would be considered, Kennedy said.

"Today" show.

"We aren't doing them with any chip on our shoulder," he said of the military exercises. "It's just that we are not seen. The North Korean news agency Late Thursday, in a statement dispatch - the first direct response that did not mention the incident. to Thursday's U.S. promise to take North Korea charged the United "whatever steps are necessary" to States with "provocations" along protect its military aircraft - also the demilitarized zone.

accused the United States of It said that Aug. 15, for the "eighth time" this month, an SR-71 Dr. James Kennedy, superintenmembers from the association of dent of schools in Manchester, and school administrators.

Teacher Association, and two but wellnesded, will be able to find the phrase "international piracy" to remained in its airspace for about 30 and the arrival of a replacement.

Economy index Hinckley pleads innocent drops slightly in assassination attempt

because it is too late in the year to

of leading economic indicators - a barometer for the economy — dropped in July for the third month in a row, but the decline was a very slight 0.1 perin a row, but the decline was a very stight 0.1 per-cent, the Commerce Department reported today. The report tended to confirm what economists already know — that America's economy is in a slowdown, which some call a recession — and is likely to remain sluggish for some months to come. It told little about how severe that slowdown may dent Reagan and wounded three March 30 shootings of Reagan,

Charles Sentelo, the only black member of the Board of Education, rejected any idea of transfering school principal in the system, two teachers to be selected from principals within the system

resigned to become deputy Keeney Street School, two parents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's index

The figures showed the indicators falling at a progressively slower rate — dropping 1.5 percent in May and a revised 1 percent decline in June. By comparison, the June figure amounted to almost

Government figures already released show the slump began in the second, April-June, quarter of

this year, when the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, sank 2.4 percent.

Many economists also expect another decline in he third quarter, now in progress. Those figures

be or how long it will last.

tanding still.

The committee will consist of one Kennedy said the administration

member of the Board of Education, rejected any idea of transfering

to be selected by the Parent- make such a shift without disrup-

Hinckley, appearing thinner and Brady and two law enforcement of-ubdued, entered his plea after U.S. ficers — was dressed in a dark blue

Colorado oliman stood silently before the judge as court clerk Betty Flynn, count by count, read the charges against him.

"How do you today wish to plead to this indictment?" Mrs. Flynn asked.

"Not guilty." Hinckley realied in whather to release an instability whether to release table, occasionally whispering to one of his lawyers. He was not handcuffed. He stood to grant a bail request.

The judge also said he was not decided to grant a bail request.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hinckley Sr. Hinckley before telling the court Hinckley Jr., appearing in a heavily guarded courtroom in a bullet-proof vest, pleaded innocent today to charges that he tried to kill-Presi
Hinckley — charged with the courtroom.

Hinckley — charged with the giving him until Sept. 28 to file pre-

trial motions in the case - including White House press secretary James whether he intends to raise the insanity issue. The judge gave the government until Oct. 16 to respond, Distict Judge Barrington Parker suit today. He clutched a thin found him competent to stand trial on a 13-count indictment.

Suit today. He clutched a thin mantla folder as he entered the courtroom and sat quietly at the to know whether ball would be set in The 26-year-old drifter son of a defense table, occasionally his case. Parker said he will hold a

The judge also said he would consider a motion by Hinckley's from searching his cell and reading "Not guilty," Hinckley replied in a low voice — the only words he spoke in court.

As the hearing ended, Hinckley turned and waved at his parents,

Hartford National Bank and the Bridgeport-base Connecticut National Bank sign a final merger agreement which will create the state's largest commercial bank. Page 5. Church now mediator

Poland's government turns to the Roman

Catholic Church to mediate labor troubles with a strike by maverick printers two days away. Page 3

Dwight Evans and Greg Luzinski heroes in Red Sox and White Sox victories ... Page 9.

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Today's Herald Banks sign merger pact

courthouse shortly after midnight to await his arraignment and enter a plea before U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said. A trial date could be set at the arraign-

The Dallas Morning News, quoting Justice Department sources, said today however, that Hinckley's lawyers were expected to ask for additional psyniatric testing of their client, which could further delay a trial.

The midnight transfer brought Hinckley to Washington from the Marine base at Quantico, Va. Justice Department officials declined to comment or details of the move.

again," said one, referring to the daylight murder of President Kennedy's

At the courthouse, Jerome Bullock, U.S. marshal for the District of Columbia, said spectators were required to

Jets start trips

Pease Air Force Base, N.H., today for The Air Force said Thursday the fou orders to take off for Israel.

fatal crash at Hill Air Force Base,

cleared for flights to Israel. All will be said Reagan's recent statements on

Tempted



WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W

linckley was escorted into the

His well-to-do parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jun Hinckley Sr. of Evergreen, Colo., arrived shortly before this morning's hearing with lawyer Vincent Fuller, and

pass through metal detectors and possibly undergo physical searches before entering the courtroom.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four F-16 fighters are flying from the General Dynamics plant at Fort Worth, Texas, to the first leg of their ferry trip to Israel. "Fighting Falcon" aircraft join six All F-16s, including those in the U.S.

Air Force inventory, were grounded Aug. 8, pending modifications following

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, 61, has turned down the legal gift of a \$2.4 million ranch his

He made his decision public in an open letter after a newspaper columnist wrote, "The ostenta-tion of a gift of this kind will contrast with the

poverty millions of our compatriots suffer every

Gov. Jorge Jimenez Cantu of the State of Mexico

had planned to offer the president the 147-acre

ranch in Tenancingo, 50 miles south of Mexico City,

when he completes his six-year term Dec. 1, 1982. Lopez Portillo wrote, "The beauty of the Valley

of Tenancingo... and the characteristics of the

ranch itself awoke my instincts of ownership... my

children were in love with the place. But although

the temptation is great," he said, "with the deep

sadness of a would-be rancher I have decided not to

Julia Child, TV's French Chef, will give two

three-hour cooking demonstrations and host an

elegant dinner party at the aptly named Meat and

Produce Terminal in New Haven, Conn., for chari-

The terminal is the parent company of the non-profit Long Wharf Theater, which will be the beneficiary of Miss Child's fund-raising efforts Sept. 25-27.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, soun-

ding for all the world like a candidate for president in 1984, says it's too soon to talk yet about his cam-

paign platform.

Mondale, D-Minn., who lost his bid for re-election

as VP in 1980, told Parade magazine, "Defeat, if you use it, can be very valuable. I'm trying to think

He said he does not intend to run for his old

Senate seat in 1982 because "If I ran for the Senate I

would have to promise the people of Minnesota I would not run for president."

Julia aids theater

Air safety fears renewed since the walkout began "The objective is to give the public Canadian air controllers, renewing some confidence" in schedules, said FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman. The safety fears, want flights to and from the United States suspended. U.S. airlines revisions will take effect Sept. 9 and run have no complaints about safety, but are through Oct. 24, when a new guide book trying to reach a point of stability in

Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, reuniting the two men who normalized relations

between their countries after a 30-year

relations between the two countries were

like riding a bicycle: "If we don't move

Tamed Ilie Nastase

tennis star is flanked by Christine Cox,

gays visible in our society so people can see there's not an enormous difference between us and we

President Reagan has nominated California businessman Clinton Dan McKinnon, 47, to be a

member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, and will

designate him chairman of the CAB once he is con-

firmed by the Senate ... Novelist James "Shogun" Clavell in an intervew in Penthouse Magazine says, "We are under siege economically, and historically all wars have started for economic reasons"

Kaleena Kiff, 6, has been signed to co-star with

Tony Randall in a new NBC-TV comedy series, "Love, Sidney," to air starting Oct. 28

don't have anything to fear from each other."

left, and Cindy Croskeys.

Glimpses

The FAA ordered flights rolled back to The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers 75 percent of normal at 22 major airports Association alleged Thursday there have and a bit more overall. The cutbacks are been 161 breaches of air safety effective through April 24. regulations since 13,000 American con-In releasing the safety study, CATCA President William Robertson said: lers went on strike Aug. 3. Meantime, U.S. airlines, complying "We believe more than ever that the with flight cutbacks ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration, sent-

Today in history

On Aug. 28, 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly

civil rights march in the nation's capital. This scene is near

Carter downplays differences

Peopletalk

Ille Nastase, he of the terrible temper, is

as tame as a pussycat during a visit to

"National Velvet" in 1944. Against a background of the Manhattan skyline, they'll be singing as part of

the "I love New York" campaign promoting

Other current Broadway stars in the 1962 commercials are Lauren Bacall and Lena Horne. The commercials will debut in February.

Sacramento attorney Mary Morgan, 35, appointed by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to the San

Francisco Municipal Court as the nation's first acknowledged lesbian judge: "I think it's absolute-

ly a step forward for the gay and lesbian communi-

tv. I think it's important to have more lesbians and

Quote of the day

PEKING (UPI) - Jimmy Carter sought to minimize his differences with successor Ronald Reagan today, saying the new president's policies on China were "compatible" with the original

ew schedules to publishers of the Of-

ficial Airline Guide - the air travel in-

dustry's bible - with hopes of ending

By United Press International

At an airport news conference before leaving for Xian, the former president, not know when the 10 F16s will be completing four days of talks in Peking, forward, at a good pace, our relations China had been "very reassuring."

Night edition has last run

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tonight edition of the New York Daily News makes its last press run today, ending a year-long \$20 million gamble to woo wealthy new readers and leaving the New York Post in sole control of the afternoon newspaper market.

Bedeviled by marketing and circula-

tion problems and losses running into the millions, the Daily News announced two employees, ranging from reporters to

"front pages" of famous events. The Tonight edition, which averaged

70,000 readers a day, is the second major afternoon newspaper to close in the na- Long Island Sound Time Inc. shut the

unions agreed to cut contract benefits.

The News, the nation's largest general-interest newspaper with a daily circulation of 1.49 million, has told its unions they too would have to curtail demands to restore profitability to the paper, which grossed \$340 million in revenues this year, but faces an \$11 million loss. Salaries have been frozen and top-level management took a 10 percent pay cut.
"The health of this entire enterprise,

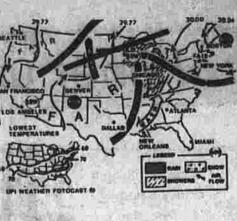
with its 4,000 employees, depends on the success of the program we begin today," News President and Publisher Robert Hunt said in announcing the shutdown of Tonight two weeks ago. "Nothing less can assure the continued vitality and, National forecast

today drove a car into the U.S. Embas compound past startled Soviet guards who drew their revolvers but did not fire. U.S. system is unsafe and poses a hazard The unidentified man and woman to all air travelers affected by it, in-cluding aircraft wholly on Canadian roared through the main gate of the yellow stucco U.S. Embassy in an old mobile just after 3 p.m. (7 a.m.

It was not known if they were asking for asylum in the compound, as did seven Pentacostalists from Siberia who dashed past the guard in June 1978 and have bee living in the embassy ever since.

A diplomat from the consular section was sitting at an outdoor table near the Embassy's north wing, talking with the

from the suburbs of Moscow. gate entrance to the embassy so quickly





Today's forecast

Employees planned a wake today at a nearby journalists' watering hole, while the newspaper ordered additional copies of the final edition printed for souvenir ortheasterly around 10 mph today. Light and variable collectors, as well as a supplement of winds tonight becoming southerly around 10 mph Satur-

Washington Star due to mounting losses Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Mon in revenue and circulation.

The Philadelphia Bulletin was spared a similar fate earlier this month when its

Fair weather Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair weather again Tuesday. Highs generally in the mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers each day. Afternoon highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness
Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday.
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Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1981 with 125

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899. In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial — on station WEAF. In 1963, more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C. In 1968, the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for president as anti-war demonstrators fought police in Chicago.

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Looking for Medflies

In the backyard of a Baldwin Park, Calif., home, Jim Wiseman of the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture, cuts and examines lemons for evidence of Medfly larva as the battle against the pest continues in Southern California.



Medfly entrepreneurs

Deborah McLaughlin and Mike Kennedy, of Sacramento, Calif., are two young entrepreneurs trying to cash in on the Medily crisis, but with a twist: They want 25 percent of their profits to go to independent farmers affected by the pest. They sell Tshirts, swatters and other tokens.

Scientists study data

Dust, Voyager woes linked?

of Saturn where its camera plat-thick. form stuck, a Jet Propulsion
Laboratory scientist reported.

As the spacecraft plunged at about 12 miles per second past the level of

period Tuesday night when the spacecraft was out of radio contact hitting the spacecraft," Dr. Fred on the far side of the ringed planet. Scarf said Thursday.

engineers continued trying to work to detect electromagnetic impul the kinks out of its partially crippled — recorded behind the planet of The platform problem occurred

Five times in the last two days,

The state media often carry

reports about the activities of church officials, but usually for a

complete text of a sermon delivered the day before by Archbishop Jozef

Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland.

The news agency PAP carried dis-patches about Glemp meeting the head of Rural Solidarity, about

country.

Scientists could not tell whether Saturn's rings - 69,000 miles behind the strange encounter was con- the planet and 1,500 miles outside necled to the malfunction or not, but the outermost ring — one of its sen-

> Scarf said flursday.
>
> Scarf played for reporters a tape recording of the sudden onstaught of noise in his instrument — designed to detect electromagnetic impulses - recorded behind the planet and later relayed to Earth.

data that one scientist said could

and the rabbit ear antenna of his instrument picked up the burst of energy given off as they hit against it like raindrops splattering on a

speeding car.
"I think the most likely explanaboth occurred during the 92-minute sors picked up a storm of reactions tion is they (the sounds on the tape)

or other similar causes.

Imaging team leader Bradford Smith pointed out the particles were almost certainly far too tiny to be seen without a microscope, es-timating if all the particles en-

In a 48-second period, the energy level "rose by a million times," Scarf said. "It came closer to were brought together they keep analysts busy for 10 years. saturating our instruments than probably would form a piece "about Researchers told a news con- anything we've ever seen." It dis- one square millimeter in size" - the Voyager 2 saw indications appeared as rapidly as it occurred, size of a pinhead.

for help with Solidarity

In each dispatch, the common

ninent coverage to appeals from the government in a call for peace

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — of ammonia rainstorms on Saturn, Voyager 2 rattled and popped its way through a band of microscopic dust or ice particles on the far side of Saturn where its camera platick.

He told reporters he was "permany thin strands to count, and one of the ring edges is less than 500 feet thick.

He told reporters he was "permany thin strands to count, and one of the ring edges is less than 500 feet thick.

Scarf said. "This is the first time I miles thick of particles of dust or ice much like what would happen to a spacecraft penetrating the material

> are impacts, that they are dust par-ticles," Scarf said. "I know of no other plausible explanation.
> "We have discounted to a very high degree of possibility" the chance of radio magnetic, electric

ticles on the spacecraft. "There could be some erosion of the micrometeoroid protection countered over a path of 600 miles

ability to swivel from side to side sometime during the period behind Poland turns to church

He said the effect was probably

flowing from Halley's comet, as European and Japanese spacecraft are scheduled to do when the comet approaches Earth in 1986. Those craft are being designed with shields against the material. Mission Director Esker Davis said he could not immediately es-timate the effects of such tiny par-

blanket - I just don't know," he the past two years. Davis said engineers still have no

Twenty-eight young black males were killed in Atlanta between July idea what caused the problem with the camera platform, which lost the Williams, a free-lance musical

'Providing no further attacks are Lubango, 180 miles northwest, and reportedly housing the Cuban gar-

rison closest to the front. The Angolan news agency ANGOP said today the South African claim "The security forces have com- that its offensive was only directed pleted their limited task and are against the South West African guerrillas "fell to the ground" after strike force "destroyed the He said the South African forces Cunene bridge, leveled Xangongo barded Tchibemba" in earlier

The attack force was successful in

destroying several South West

Angola said the South Africans

nothing to do with SWAPO and were protecting guerrilla bases of the South West African People's Organization at the town and atneither do the peaceful people of Cunene — the principal victims of

tacked the South Africans despite He said the South Africans killed Klan eyes land hundreds of guerrillas during the WINNDHAM (UPI) - Ku Klux Klan members say they are con-sidering buying area land for a state

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South Africa

withdrawing

from Angola

sion in pursuit of guerrillas in this," Viljoen said. neighboring Angola, a South African The attack force

process of withdrawing.

self-defense actions on their part, the process will be completed

now returning to their bases." he

advanced as far as Xangongo, 60

miles inside Angola, where they

warnings not to do so.

Viljoen said the Angolan troops

such as weapons and ammunition and land mines were destroyed or

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)

— South African forces began withdrawing back into South West 45,000 troops is totally laughable. Africa today to end a five-day incur- because it was not a fraction

Defense Force Chief Gen. Cons- African Peoples Organization bases tand Viljoen said advance groups had already returned to their bases during the incursion, he said. Angola said the South Afr

in South West Africa and the "totally destroyed" Xangongo and

remainder of the forces was in the demolished a bridge over the

removed," Vilioen said. He said the Angolan claims of a mass invasion by South Africa were exaggerrated. town meeting held Thursday to consider the proposed cosolidation of Windham and Willimantic. Police exaggerrated. Windham and Willimantic. Police said they searched the Klansmen troop strengths and operational before allowing allowing them to

Vancouver facing 'Atlanta' nightmare

children, the latest of nine bodies Police pressed their search for the case which recalled the child

slayings that terrorized Atlanta for

"If it gives the community any A construction worker was

30-day psychiatric examination.

Engineers were commanding the platform to swivel back and forth, in ever increasing amounts, to see if they could work the kinks out of it.

The latest remains found in the most intense murder investigation in provincial history were not positively identified but police said they held little hope any of the 12

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Glemp and other church leaders meeting in the city of Czestochowa,

dition to asking for money, they asked to borrow the priest's color television, lawn mower, cassette recorder, tools and telephone for long-distance calls.

Police know their names but say

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — With Solidarity leaders having trouble controlling militant members, the government turned to the Roman Catholic Church to play a more active role as mediator in Poland's labor problems.

He discretely a session of the "Common Commission of the Episcopate and try have said they will ignore pleas from Solidarity's ruling 10-member presidium — of which Lis is a member — and stage a new hody dominated until last year by the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski.

The Olsztva printers told Lis and The Olsztyn printers told Lis and government media have given denominator was the church joining Kuron they would telephone Solidarity chapters across the coun-The alliance between the church refused to abandon their protest.

and the government in the media comes at a time Solidarity leaders are having particular trouble keeping militant members in line.

Thursday night, Solidarity leaders Jacek Kuron and Bogdan Lis failed in an attempt to persuade any unit

in an attempt to persuade angry un-tion printers in the northern city of the country's largest steel mill in Katowice were voting in a referen-The printers' protest threatens to expand into the second nationwide newspaper strike in 10 days and Kuron and Lis hoped to ease the voting to decide whether their Olsztyn to end a wildcat strike. "practically convinced" the control of the mill.

Trusting priest bilked

retired Catholic priest duped out of his life's savings, thinking he was helping a sick child, says he will never trust anyone again.

"I won't lend another nickel to anyone," said the Rev. Robert Southard. "I trusted them, but I won't trust anybody again."

Not only was he defrauded of 55, 100, but Southard says he can't bring charges against the neighbors responsible. He's afraid he will be killed.

court because I den't want anybody to come to my front porch and shoot me," said the 69-year-old priest, whose only income now is royalty payments from a prayer book he wrote for children.

Late last spring, Southard said a man in the neighborhood came to him with a request for money. The neighbor told a sad story of having to bury his mother and care for a sick child.

Moved by the tale, Southard gave him money.

because Southard adamantly refuses to press charges.

If they can prove Southard was threatened, police say, they will take their evidence to a county

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and read freshly.'

Fritz ducks

today would allow news cameras and tape recorders on a one-year trial basis with the decision left up to individual

Judge Robert Testo said as his panel debated the issue, members were con-cerned "more than anything" that courtroom decorum might be disrupted. But research indicated that wasn't the case

"Our fears of a courtroom being made into a circus were allayed and we don't feel this would happen," Testo, chief ad-Superior Court, said Thursday.

Defendants would not have to give

their consent but the panel suggested strict guidelines on what proceedings could be filmed, who could be filmed, and how many cameras and recorders

ministrator, appointed the panel after the Connecticut Bar Association's House of Delegates rejected a proposal to lift he ban on news camera coverage of

Thirty three states now allow cameras and tape recorders in courtrooms.
"I am very pleased with their report and recommendations," Speziale said. He said the Superior Court Rules Comdations, then they will be presented "to

the full bench" for final action. The special panel said after the one could end the experiment or extend it.

Attorney Maxwell Heiman, presidentelect of the Connecticut Bar Association.

the Hartford-New Britain Judicial
District; Judge M. Morgan Kline and
Judge Aaron Ment.

officials say high interest rates are con-

industry and 1981 will likely be another

grim year for housing starts unless len-

Permits for new housing construction

in July posted a 36.5 percent increase

rate was still only about half of the es-

timated demand, Housing Commissioner

ning at an annual rate of 11,073 despite

the rebound from June, when the figures

hit the lowest point for any June on

year since records were originally kept

Superior Court Thursday and charged with a second count of felony murder in the slaying of Stella Adamchuck, 81, thought to have died from a heart attack luly 1 is her home at the stage of the stage o

tack July 1 in her home at women with his mother

18 Colony St. and sister in the quiet, He was held in lieu of residential neighborhood.

\$250,000 bond and returned to the New Haven jail for a State's Attorney John Kel-

further court hearing Oct. ly asked the court to ap-

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Joseph Canale said Thursday.

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said he remained opposed to cameras in the courtroom but if they become routine, "I will learn how to smile and I will have my teeth fixed."

More seriously, Heiman said he would The panel's recomm prohibit film, still photo or audio coverage of Family Division hearings; televised previously; trade secret hearings; or pre-trial proceedings. Jurors also could not be filmed.

first would have to receive a petition for coverage from a news agency. The judge then would meet with lawyers and media Only "pool" coverage would be allowed, which means only one television camera, one still photographer using no

A judge who decided to allow cameras

would be distributed to other interested television and radio stations and newspapers. Pool coverage is routine for some events, such as those held at the

security is tight.
No artificial lights or flashbulbs would be allowed. Photographers would be per



The organ at the rear of the stage of Cheney Hall is one of the ture. About \$1 million of a proposed bond issue would be set treasures of the building that prompts advocates of Cheney aside for that purpose, but no firm estimates of the restora-

Besides Testo, other judges who served on the committee were Judge Angelo Santaniello, chief administrative judge of the Civil Division; Judge Francis Hennessy chief administrative Fra judge of the Civil Division; Judge Francis Hennessy, chief administrative judge of the Family Division; Judge Francis O'Brien, administrative judge of the New Haven Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the New Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District; Judge John Brennan, administrative judge of t

The Cheney National Historic District Commission unanimously recommended "in concept" that a \$2 million bond issue for

The commission's recommendation now the November election ballot.

"The directors are going to have to decide or themselves, and then the voters will have to decide," said William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the commission. The \$2 million bond issue will be split three

credit crunch is still strangling the into fall by October to give the industry the Great Lawn, and \$1 million for the acquisition and preservation of Cheney Hall. any chance of improving upon last year's "We'll be lucky if we do as well as last percent, or \$100,000.

year (without relief soon)," he said.
"Those interest rates do lead the per-A total of 1,126 housing units were authorized in July, only 20 above the figure for the same month last year.

which would prove discouraging for this

year's predictions," said George Oickle,

More than 10 percent of July's total was met by one federally subsidized apartcrease seems to be a giant step up," the with 62 other units approved in July, Total housing starts for the first seven months of 1981 were about 400 ahead of made Danbury the second fastest growing city in Connecticut this year. Bridgeport was the fastest growing. the same period last year. In 1980, the state housing industry suffered its worst

- during World War II.

The industry enjoyed an unusual autumn rally last year, slightly easing the effects of the overall house construc-If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald,

Man charged in slaying

other widowed neighbor.
William Stafford Jr., 20,
was presented in Milford
Superior Court in Milford

ANSONIA (UPI) — A suspicious of her death young man, already accused of strangling one elderly widow who lived next door, has been at 30 Colony St. An autopsy later showed the next door, has been autopsy later showed the Balco woman had been felony-murder, sexual against Stafford. The Chief State's causes but medical examiner Dr. Oscar Rogol sought an autopsy after the Adamchuck woman forced entry into her

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Vaulting

public improvements tied to the renovation of two mill buildings into apartments be placed on the November ballot as a referendum. its Sept. 1 meeting. The item must be approved at that meeting in order to be placed

ways: \$700,000 for Public improvements \$200,000 for the acquisition of eight acres of

The largest section of the bond issue, \$1 million, is slated for the acquisition and preservation of Cheney Hall. The \$1 million figure is not firm. FitzGerald said, because the most recent detailed estimates for th

work are from 1976. and, in order to have the question approved for referendum by the Board of Directors in

figures, FitzGerald said. According to FitzGerald, action on the Preservation of Cheney Hall is necessary this year because the building, which is privately wned, is in disrepair and may not survive another winter without help.

"If Cheney Hall is not acquired now, it will be too late," FitzGerald said.
FitzGerald said that Cheney Hall, which
was built as a cultural center for the silk mill

arts commission has written a letter saying they would like to use the building if it is

Steven C. Ling, director of Lutz Museum

and a member of the commission, said the building is salvagable despite its poor condi-tion. Lutz had looked at the building with the idea of renovation at one time, he said.

A detailed plan of proposed public improvements including 16 separate item was lan Lamson. The most expensive item is \$100,000 for street lights of a design compatible with the historical district. Other major expenditures include resurfacing of parts of the area roads, replacing curbs, improving sidewalks, cleaning the facade of some buildings, and planting 110 trees along the

The improvements are concentrated in the area of Elm and Forest streets. The two would be repaid in increased tax revenues in uildings scheduled for renovation are the a very short time. He observed, "there's no Clock and Weaving mills, located on Elm on such thing as an easy referendum."

He added, "We are not going to use one the south and north corners of the intersec-

Plans for the renovations call for 350 apartments, ranging from efficiency to two bedrooms. Under the terms of the financing, bedrooms. Under the terms of the financing, using revenue bonds; 20 percent of the units in bad condition and the Great Lawn is in owuld have to rent for below the market danger of being lost." average, which is currently \$375, FitzGerald The improvements are seen as a key to the

The bond issue also asks for \$200,000 to purchase 8.09 acres of the Great Lawn, the area which slopes dwon to Hartford Road from the former Cheney mansions. The eight acres the town homes to purchase is a section in the center of the lawn owned by Robert

The purpose of purchasing the lawn is to

development. If the town purchases the center section, others who own pieces of the awn would not be able to build more than one home on their sections and the bulk of it

"All coming generations, if we make wise decisions here today, will be able to drive down Hartford Road and see what the Cheneys saw," FitzGerald said. project, commission members noted that details will have to fleshed in and exact costs

"I could see it (the referenedum) failing very easily in these austere times," Nathan Agostinelli said. "How much is it going to

FitzGerald said the cost of the bond issue

development, demonstrating the town's com- Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday an

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Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy has warned that hundreds of state workers will Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on

"I would have to say that there is going to be a lot of pain," Garrahy said Thursday on a broadcast inter-view. Herald Angle," on the daily sports peges.

Fumes

empty

ACTON, Mass. (UPI) — About 400 people were evacuated from a rural area around the W. R. Grace Chemical Co., early today because of foulsmelling styrene fumes that began leaking from a 20,000-gallon storage tank shortly before mid-

non-toxic fumes, which had been been shooting upward in a steam-like column about 20 feet high, by

Company officials said prior to the accident there were only about 4,000 gallons of the liquid chemical

left in the tank. They said they did not know how much of it had es-

caped as fumes.

The evacuation, which began shortly after midnight, was halted about 6 a.m. when the fumes were

controlled, authorities said. No in

Police said more than 100 people in Acton and another 300 people in adjacent Concord left their homes

permission to return home shortly after 6 a.m.

The fumes smelled like for-

threatening, authorities said. Acting Fire Chief Malcomb

MacGregor said fumes were "pluming up in the air like a jet engine," said MacGregor.
"We don't know what made it ac-

tive," he said. "It was like a

voluntary evacuation, so there's not much we can do."

Police began getting complaints from residents near the plant about

11:45 p.m. Thursday, he said. Authorities questioned plant of-ficials, who confirmed a leak of the

nontoxic chemical styrene.

Residents were taken to ActonBoxboro High School and Concord
Carlisle High School, where the Red

Garrahy

layoffs

warns of

juries were reported.

area

beginning of a more austere state government, he said.

"A lot of decisions are now going to have to be left up to the state government to be able to try to divide up those moneys to agencies that have been delivering services to people for a long time, services to people for a long time, services and to see the state of the services and the services and the services to people for a long time, services and the services are services and the services are services. This services are services and the services are services are services and the services are service

their top priority for cleanup."

Wastes uncovered at the Woburn site include the toxic metals lead, sheeping and statement of the woburn site from nearby homes, and \$42,000 for test chromium and mercury, and hazar- wells to determine groundwater dous chemicals trichloroathylene and chloroform. EPA officials say

for years at the site owned by Mark-President Reagan earlier this Mass. "As only the second site in the year approved \$88 million in "Superfund" money to clean up dangerous dumps. The funds are accrued in part by placing fees on the production of some chemicals and metals.

A firm hired by the EPA New England bureau, Camp, Dresser and

ndustrial wastes have been buried process to obtain the funds necesary to clean up the Woburn site," sai



Merger close for big banks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two of price of \$22.75 on which the merger Connecticut's largest banks have is based, the bank will adjust the would create the state's largest of \$38 per share when the deal is finally approved, Newell said. commerical bank. The holding company for Hartford
National Bank signed a definitive
Hartford National would issue 2.5
million shares of new stock at \$22.75 agreement Thursday to combine a share when the proposal received with the Bridgeport-based Connecticut National Bank under the Newell will continue as chairman

Connecticut National name. and chief executive of the holding
The merger would create a bank
with assets of more than \$3 billion and will become chairman and chief and a network of 124 offices from executive of the new bank. Fairfield County to the Hartford Josel B. Alvord, president of Hartarea, replacing Connecticut Bank & ford National, will become presi-Trust Co. as the state's largest com- dent of the new bank and the holding

mercial bank. company.

The merger agreement still must Frederick Miller, now president be approved by shareholders of the and chief executive officer of two banks and regulatory agencies Connecticut National, will become and withstand a possible challenge vice chairman of the new bank, and from CBT, which was one of the Alexander Hawley, current board three banks that had made offers for chairman of Connecticut National, Connecticut National.

Connecticut National agreed to executive committee of both the the merger after Hartford National holding company and new bank. sweetened its offer to \$57 million or \$38 for each Connecticut National ast offer issued on Aug. 5.

"The first thing we're going to do thing we'll do is decide whether we want to respond, and if we decide affirmatively, we'll have to review the Hartford National had opened the

National and CBT.

Cemetery in Bridgton. It was taken in a hearse about 50 miles to Augusta, where New York City Chief Medical Examiner Elliot Gross and Maine Chief Medical nterests of both Connecticut in the same lishing area, has had Examiner Henry Ryan waited to National and Hartford National slower going. The Zapata Saratoga shareholders," said Robert Newell, Hartford National's chairman and mark Wednesday after two false Hartford National's chairman and mark

Supreme Court Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick to block the chief executive officer. examination, but the request was

Grave-diggers quickly unearthed

the brown casket from a vault

beneath an unmarked headstone in

begin the autopsy.

Valley Medical Center in Augusta where an

bidding battle for Connecticut Corp. Thursday began drilling the National with an initial offer of \$40.5 final third of a test well in a search million on July 9. Higher offers for oil and gas below the ocean floor ollowed from CBT and New in the Georges Bank fishing area 110 Haven's FirstBancorp and then miles off Nantucket Island. even-higher offers from Hartford Harry D. Martin, head of Exxon's Under terms of Thursday's which began from the rig Alaskan merger plan, Connecticut National Star last month reached 10,200 fee

and chief executive of the holding

will become chairman of the

Exxon near

shares of Hartford National stock in "Everything is proceeding exchange for each share of Connec-routinely," he said. ticut National stock in a tax-free Exxon plans to drill a 15,000-foot sidered from every aspect - finan- begin the second of three test wells. cial, legal and as a sound business Shell Oil Co., searching for oil and



Mayhem on picket line

Police break up a chain of protesters outside the Sterling Radiator Co. in Westfield, Mass., arms and chanted songs and slogans of

resistance. Members of United Auto Workers Local 430 have been on strike at the

where about 150 union sympathizers linked plant since March 4. NOW OPEN IN MANCHESTER The Professional Waterbed People 396 Broad Street You Can't Buy A Better Bed-647-0400 From Better Folks—For Less. FACTORY DIRECT PRICING SUPER \$19900 COMPLETE Including: Frame & Headboard (Unfinished) KING or QUEEN SIZE \$24900 Pedestal • Heater · Mattress · Liner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - EPA allots money that hundreds of state with programs be laid off, government programs will be eliminated and departments will be trimmed this fall as a result for waste cleanup WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. "Commercial construction at the

Environmental Protection Agency has allotted \$450,000 in "Superfund" money to clean-up toxic industrial waste and foul-smelling animal partment heads within the next wastes buried for years in Woburn, hides used in glue manufacturing, Mass., in what is believed to be one an EPA statement said. programs and employees will have of the worst chemical dumps in the to be cut. They will be just the nation.

The body of New York businessman Dennis

McNell was exhumed Thursday from the

Authorities said preliminary

public today in New York, where McNell, 41, died of an apparent rup-

tured spleen June 1 at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens.

"They (New York authorities)

said Maine Assistant Attorney

General Pasquale Perrino Jr. "If

they do not make an announcement

Medical Center in Augusta, the state

McNell's body was exhumed from were hiding.

maldehyde and could have caused irritation of the skin and respiratory tract, especially for those who already have respiratory problems, but were not considered to be life-threatening, authorities said.

his brothers leveled charges that in July along with an estimated \$3

autopsy results were to be made after the Post published the

Maine town of Bridgton Thursday. It was taken to the Kennebec Valley matters here in Maine," he said.

capital, after a judge ruled there was "reason to believe" McNell died violently.

Alexander first ordered the body exhumed Monday at the request of Queens, N.Y., District Attorney

The state's chief medical John Santucci, but later agreed to a

examiner and a New York City cor-oner began the autopsy on McNell was insufficient reason to dig up the

about 5 p.m., when the chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court refused Whitman said authorities had "ab-

a lastminute appeal from his family solutely zero evidence" to indicate McNell died a violent death.

His death came one week after his Alexander ruled Thursday,

brothers, Thomas and Samuel, went however, "There is reason to

to the Washington Post with ac-cusations that former Deputy CIA suspect that Dennis McNell's death was the result of violence and oc-

Autopsy results due

AUGUSTA, Maine (UP1) — Doctors early today completed an eight-hour autopsy to determine why Dennis McNell died mysteriously after

improper business practices before being named to head the agency's spy operations early this year.

The McNell brothers disappeared of the body" after McNell died.

million in assets from their New

allegations. Hugel, a former New

Hampshire electronics executive,

denied the charges, but resigned

McNells on bank larceny charges.

John Whitman, said he had been in

contact with one of the brothers, but

Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander first ordered the body

The FBI has been hunting for the

He said the most severe cuts would be felt by the state Health

Department and the Department of Community Affairs. should come as no surprise to many

ARTHRAPARA)

Working out of "boiler rooms" of receipt and the impressive intelephone banks, these smooth- surance policy are fakes. talking hucksters make a beguiling pitch to individuals with a few thouto the victim that the administration's plan to spend \$100 strategic stockpile itself: million to restore the dwindling - General Services Administra- For example, in one 43-month strategic stockpile will soon drive tion inspectors reported that the period, \$3 million in unjustified dis-

send the persuasive pitchman \$5,000 the stockpile. A recent audit showed Amsterdam, along with a document noncompetitive "sole source" vian Marino. indicating the purchase is insured by offers. from rising prices.

An editorial

rebuild the nation's stockpile of period, he discovers that the strategic materials has helped to telephone has been disconnected. open up lucrative opportunities for The supposed investment house has fly-by-night operators preying on un- disappeared. The investor then discovers that both the warehouse

sand dollars to invest: They explain ly in New York City and Miami. There are also problems with the

in getting the best possible price for to 14 purchasers of surplus

Lloyd's of London. The investor is To make matters worse, the GSA "Official Use Only," investigators instructed to wait six months, then investigators and sleuths for Sen. concluded that there are serious call back either to take delivery of Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, found that deficiencies in the stockpiling of the commodity or collect the profit buyers of surplus materials are synthetic ruby and sapphire jewel regularly given discounts that are bearings, which are critical in the

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

William Langer Jewel Bearing

ning out bearings by the millions

since the 1950s. The trouble,

auditors found, is that "of 68.7

more, the North Dakota plant is en-

stockpile was designed to prevent.

C'MON, KIDS. TURN OFF THE

VIDEO GAME AND TURN ON

SOME FOOTBALL. IT'S

TIME YOU WATCHED

REAL PEOPLE GET

SOME EXERCISE.

counts and allowances were granted

"This practice of granting disor \$10,000 for a certain quantity of that between 1975 and 1979, out of 57 counts fails to guard against windsome scarce material. In return, the contracts for the sale of surplus tin, fall profits by the purchaser," says customer gets a warehouse receipt managanese and tungsten, all but an internal GSA report reviewed by showing the stuff is being stored in seven were awarded on the basis of my reporters Tony Capaccio and Vi-

- In a June 30 GSA audit, marked

to campus next month, it might be accountants to join them in the classroom. Recent audits by the Education Department's inspector general show that some of the most prestigious schools in the land have been managing the money they get from Uncle Sam in ways that can charitably be described as slipshod. - Harvard University: Out of \$37

million Harvard's public health school charged the government for salaries and suppliers from 1975 to 1977, the auditors found they were unable to "express an opinion as to reasonableness" of \$15.5 million. The auditors did make up their minds about nearly \$2 million; they asked that it be refunded. - Over a six-year period, the

Illinois Institute of Technology got tirely dependent on foreign \$14 million from the federal government. The auditors could not deter-The very situation the strategic mine whether more than \$10 million was "reasonable or acceptable." - Texas Tech University in Lub-

sloppy that it "did not provide a material degree of certainly" that costs charged to the taxpayers were "reasonable and allowable." The auditors questioned \$5.2 million of the \$10 million provided by Uncle

- The University of Nebraska at Lincoln charged the feds \$20 million from 1976 to 1978. But because the

predictable exception: Harvard responded to the criticism with the

UNIVERSITY FOULUPS: As the

Donald Graff Syndicated

Still no answers

If there is one thing you can count on from Washington's periodic attempts to address the immigration problem, it is vivid language. A select commission report on the subject earlier this year, a Carter administration legacy to its successor, warned that failure to stem the flow of illegal aliens into the United States was creating "an underclass of workers... at the mercy of unscrupulous employers and covotes who smuggle them across the border ... Not only do they suffer.

but so does U.S. society." Now the Reagan team follows up with its own analysis and the alarming word that "we have lost control of our borders" because of unforce laws effectively.

There can be no serious argument with either statement - or with the magnitude of the problem addressed. Consider the basic statistics. Legal immigrátion, including refugees, is currently running at an annual rate of some 800,-000. Illegal border-crossers may number almost as many - nobody able to count them.

known how many illegal aliens are Estimates run from less than 4 million to as high as 12 million. The influx is completely out of the control of a woefully inadequate Im-migration and Naturalization Service, understaffed, underfunded and

operating under outdated and often arbitrary laws. The Carter commission was precise in defining the problem, but considerably less so in suggesting solutions other than the expenditure of unspecified additional funds to strengthen border control.

The Reagan administration, to give it credit at least for the effort, has come up with some specifics. But that's about all that can be said for the results. Briefly, it would legalize illegals now in the country, admit an annual quota of "guest workers," increase the immigration control budget by \$40 million and fine American employers caught

involved in illegal immigration. The additional funds proposed are only about half of what the budget-cutters earlier took away from the immigration service. The threat of hirlog fines — up to \$1,000 — could

act as an encouragement to ethnic discrimination in employment yet not deter unscrupulous employers for whom the profits from exploiting

cheap illegal labor would be well worth the cost of occasional fines

hiring illegal aliens. The objections are, again briefly, that an an amnesty for millions of illegals, wille recognizing a fact, would in effect be giving up on the past and setting a precedent for the future. The guest quota — 100,000 Mexicans in two years — is weefally inadequate in light of the numbers

returning the starting levers to their full shut off posi-tion and by not engaging "zero set-back interlock"

Ajello asked the court to assess civil penalties against.

Double Wand and to issue a permanent injunction barring the company from violating Connecticut's Unfair Trade Practices Act.

The suit was filed following an investigation by the Weights and Measures Division of the Department of

found on property owned by Raccio's

only list the companies they insure and not individual employees. He suggested a penalty on employers who didn't pay

for a credit card company, said later didn't think penalties would solve

in making employers more responsible. Several options will be considered, such

as bonding for subscribers of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut, which is a

nonprofit health insurer.
"The insurance industry has got to be a

Three insurance lobbyists present at

the meeting, however, said the only way

"The employer is the bad guy here," said John Blair, vice president of the In-

surance Association of Connecticut. "He's the one guilty of pocketing the money and not telling the employees." Blair said it would place an "inor-

dinate burden" on insurance companies to have them play any role in notifying

insurance coverage is terminated

part of the solution," Chase said.

health insurance premiums.

But Chase, who is a personnel direct

Health insurance

concerns agency

HARTFORD (UPI) — State insurance that would have required insurance companies to notify individual employees of the increasing number of Connecticut their firms' insurance policies had been

Jury still deliberates

in Hamden death case

payments on health insurance premiums for their employees.

For example, a legislative subcom-mittee was told Thursday, one Danbury association suspended payments on

"It's getting to be a bigger problem and the department is getting concerned, especially for the employees," said Peter Kelly, the Insurance Department's director of financial and regulated af-

Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, the

problem was not with major cor-

porations, but smaller companies who

He said one grocery store owner in

nissioner Joseph C. Mike intervened in a similar case last year and ordered a

Norwich company on the verge of

pankruptcy to resume paying premiums

for its employees' health insurance.
"But it's unclear how much authority

he has to do that," Kelly said.
The Legislature's Insurance and Real

Court jury was headed for a second day

of deliberations today in the murder and conspiracy trial of two area men

charged with killing a Hamden man.

The jury of nine men and three women

began sifting through evidence Thursday

35, who was found shot to death in a wooded area of Hamden on May 24, 1978.

The jury failed to reach a verdict

however, and was excused until today by

to drop case

Superior Court Judge Antoinette Dupont

Puccino, 38, of East Haven.

in the slaying of Norman Bacchiocch

Stratford was going bankrupt and

but later turned state's evidence and testified it was Interi who shot Bacchiocchi, who had appeared in a bit role in the movie "The Godfather." Iuteri is free on \$30,000 bond pending further proceedings by the U.S. Parole Iuteri was convicted in May 1980 of conspiracy to defraud former Hawaii Lt. who is presiding over the trial of Mark Iuteri, 41, of New Haven and Anthony Both luteri and Puccino testified that it was Robert Raccio, 36, of Harnden who

Judge refuses PROBATE NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE M. ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE M.
BANNING, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, of the Court of Probate,
District of Manchester, at a
hearing held on August 25, 1981,
ordered that all claims must be
presented to the fluoriary on or
before November 25, 1981 or be

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has refused to drop a state charge lodged against a man who allegedly tried to bribe Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph Walsh as part of an FBI sting operation.

Judge Sherman Drutman rejected a claim by defense attorney Louis Stollman that Thomas Marra, 28, should not be charged with attempted bribery if police claim he was acting as an FBI operative.

was acting as an FBI operative.

Although he refused to dismiss the attempted bribery charge, Drutman ruled Thursday the arrest papers charge, Drutman ruled Thursday the arrest papers against Marra were "sufficient for a probable cause finding" and continued the case to Sept. 15.

The judge also maintained the \$20,000 bond that Marra had posted to win-fits release after he was arrested Aug. 18 when the FBI sting backfired.

Walsh personally arrested Marra after taking \$5,000
as part of a \$30,000 payoff to fix a lucrative towing contract for Marra's process.

tract for Marra's uncle. Walsh said the FBI have given the money to Marra for

the sting operation, which had been authorized by the U.S. Department of Justice. Walsh, who said he learned of the sting from informants, has refused to return the

Democratic Mayor John Mandanici, who is seeking reelection, has charged the sting was politically motivated and wants a congressional investigation.

Mandanici also called on U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to suspend the federal officials involved, including U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal. bungled sting, although the FBI in New Haven has acknowledged it was approved by the Justice Depart-

shortchanging

naan and Greenwich.

The suit alleged hoses attached to gas pumps were hung in a way that allowed attendants to dispense gas without resetting the computers to zero so that customers could be charged for more gas than they

of electrical safety.

dry shrubs.

NU office.

snagged on or near a

try to remove it your-

self. Call your local

8. Stay away from

downed electric lines-

power line, do not

why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines. only on dry grass or 1. Be careful with roof antennas. They

'Mother Nature'

Ardena Grant Webber gives an affectionate morning kiss to her goat,

"Bonnie." Neighbors refer to the Augusta, Maine, animal lover as

"Mother Nature." She cares for dogs, cats, goats and more than 60 birds in and around her home at the state's capital.

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The state Assistance also will be provided at

Willimantic area employers who want to

advertise jobs or to area residents

"Cuts in the federal budget which finance all administrative costs of

operating the unemployment compensa-

Labor Department will close its office in those offices to employers in the

State closes labor office

Willimantic on Oct. 30 because of federal

budget cuts, Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro has announced. Workers who would normally file for

should never be near Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to install, repair or re-

move a roof antenna. 2. Metal ladders near electrical lines can be around the house or on the job, be sure to

inspect the tree

at least 10 feet away-they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local NU office immediately. We at

7. Go fly a kite-far away from electrical

wires. If your kite string should get

NU are helping to bring basic lifesaving information to thousands of

throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and

To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical

suppliers for its basic raw materials

The peach fest: funds and fun

It's that time of year again events like the Peach Festival when the Eighth District Fire would take place simply because Department breaks out the they can be so much fun. peaches and cream and serves The Eighth District Peach them up to well-wishers.

delightful customs that are most District firefighters.

draising aspect, it's likely that many years.

Quotes

- Maurine Vaughan, a 70-yearold Richmond, Va., grandmother whose "Eggs'otic Special' - eggs, bacon and apples on an English muffin - was No. 1 at the 1981 "Breadwinners National Sandwich Eighth District a hand. At the very least, stop by tonight. Idea Contest" in New York.

Festival has become traditional-

The 24th annual Peach ly one of the most heavily Festival will begin at 6 p.m. attended events in Manchester. today and last for a couple of More than 900 tickets had been hours to judge from previous sold by last week to this year's festival and more sales will be The festival is one of those made at the door or from Eighth often associated with New The theme of the festival -

England, and like most such though it is not stated quite this events the ultimate purpose is to way - is fellowship. The festival raise funds. In this case, the has become a place for residents funds will go towards uniforms to catch up on what one another or some other equipment for has done during the summer and members of the volunteer to strengthen those bonds that have helped keep the Eighth But even without the fun- District independent for so

But even before the doors open tonight, a number of people will have enjoyed that uniquely satisfying feeling that comes from working with others on a

good cause. Volunteers from the Ladies Auxiliary and the Mayfair "Sandwiches are the food of the Gardens housing complex will have spent most of today cutting up peaches and preparing them for the shortcake.

More volunteers are always welcome. So, if you're looking for a peach of a time, give the

Berry's World



commie military buildup, now let THEM worry

ebout OURS!

Open forum / Readers' views

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Negative on EMTs

Your Aug. 15 article on the

Kleinschmidt's comments concer- confidence in such individuals. ning emergency medical Edward J. Trengrove technicians struck me as being very 197 Gardner St. misleading and one-sided. Instead of pointing out what EMT's can do, Mr. Kleinschmidt took a negative approach in order to help promote the approval of a paramedic program in Manchester. He failed to point out that EMT;s can perform numerous services for the minor injured, involving, perfor- To the Editor: ming Cardio Pulmonary Resuscita- For those among us that cannot

bandaging cuts and wounds, week to view the proposed plan splintering broken or fractured (maps) of 1-84 in Coventry, par-limbs, and transporting patients in a prompt and safe manner to a the Bolton Town Line north of U.S. I have worked for volunteer and ly to the Andover Town Line in the commercial ambulance services for vicinity of Woodbridge Road, and several years and it is my observa- section two, beginning at the Antion that EMTs spend a con-dover Town Line in the vicinity of siderable amount of time and effort Bunker Hill Road and continuing working to perfect their skills in south-easterly to the existing pororder to provide proper medical tion of I-84, the maps will be care within the limits of their abili- available in the Town Clerks Office, ty. It is articles such as yours that Town Hall, on Saturday morning, reflect a lot of appreciation for this from 10 a.m. to noon.

prove funding for the new system, I neighboring towns to attend this

believe the facts should be clearly most important public hearing. presented to them as to the differences between paramedics

In their enthusiasm to obtain a paramedic program for the town, I hope the Medical Services Council members will refrain from proposed Manchester paramedic degrading the contribution of EMT's program and in particular Mr. and perhaps undermining public

tion (CPR), administering oxygen, come to the Town Hall during the Route 6 and continuing southeaster-

These maps will be part of a There is no question that presentation by the State Departparamedics can provide more ment of Transportation officials at extensive and definitive care for the their public hearing in the Coventry sick and injured. However, in asking High School Auditorium on Sept. 8. 1 the residents of Manchester to apurge all folks from Coventry and

Roberta F. Koontz Town Council

A note of thanks

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the firemen that worked so long and hard in fighting the fire near the Park Street bridge

in my warehouse.

I fully realize that it was a very difficult and stubborn fire due to the heavy lumber and its fully packed

My thanks go out to all the men that spent the many hours there. Kenneth C. Burkamp P.O. Box 1021

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Picherd M. Diamond. Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Lawsuit claims

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state agencies have filed suit accusing a firm that operates two service stations on the Merritt Parkway with shortchanging customers

at the pumps.

Attorney General Carl Ajello and Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said Thursday the suit was filed in Stamford Superior Court against Double Wand Inc., which has stations on Route 15 in New Ca-

The suit claimed attendants were able to do this by not

Frank Santaguida, who is seeking a court order barring he Bergin campaign from connecting his name t Bergin's challenger in the city's upcoming Democratic mayoral primary. In legal papers filed in Superior Court, Santaguida is asking for a temporary restraining order barring Bergin's alleged use of handbills, billboards and bus advertisements that labeled him as "Boss Santaguida." Bergin, who will face attorney Timothy Moynahan in the Sept. 8 primary, said Santaguida's allegations were 'nonsense. The whole thing is nonsense. The legal papers said Santaguida held no public or Democratic Party office and also had "no campaign position for any candidate" in the upcoming primary The former labor commissioner also is seeking a temporary injunction that would require the removal of all such existing items as well as unspecified monetary damages and legal fees. The legal papers said Santaguida had asked the Bergin campaign to stop distribution of the advertisements and publications and withdraw existing ones, but the request was denied. Superior Court Judge Richard T. Meehan scheduled a hearing on the suit for Wednesday when the defendants were ordered to appear and show cause why the injunc-

THE HERALD, Fri., Aug. 28, 1981 - 7

Hearing due

week on a suit filed by a former state commissioner who is charging Mayor Edward Bergin and several sup-

in libel suit

Also named defendants in the suit were the city's

Democratic town chairman, Bergin's campaign

treasurer, the chairman of the Continuing Committee to

Elect Bergin and the treasurer of the Bergin for Mayor

Clapp Favorita Pears • Fresh Sweet Cider

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 Vegetables

tion should not be issued.

Save these rules

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

Experience can be the best teacher. But not properly. Never use when it comes to electrical safety. That's it in the rain, and mowers or clippers

electrical wires.

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very dangerous. When using ladders move them cautiously, always watching for power lines above.

3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock. 4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous electricity can be.



for electrical wires! Wires may have become concealed in the branches, so

Stay Clear At Least

most useful forms of energy we have. safety. Before you learn them the hard

Doing everything in our power to serve you.

5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out

carefully before you begin work. 6. Use outdoor electrical equipment

Obituaries

Julia Lepter, 84, of 21 Beacon St.,

died Thursday at Manchester

widow of John Lepter. She was born in Maldur,

Czechoslovakia, and had been a resi-

dent of Manchester for the past 31

years. She was a member of Zion

Evangelical Lutheran Church of

(Katherine) Krempasky of

Manchester and Mrs. Carl (Susan-

na) Krach, also of Manchester;

eight grandchildren and five great-

St., today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday at his home

Church at 9 a.m.

1 p.m. at Zion Evangelical

EAST HARTFORD - Fred J.

Funeral services will be held

Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main

Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

made to St. Mary's Church,

GLASTONBURY - John H

Scaglia, 73, of Rolling Hills Drive,

died Thursday at his home. He was

the husband of Lucy (Suggs)

Private funeral services will be

held. Burial will be in Neipsic

Cemetery. The Glastonbury Funeral

when it became apparent that Multi-

Circuits' final offer of \$400,000 for

the Harrison Street garage would

not cover costs of constructing a

Mount Nebo previously was touted

Superintendent Robert D. Harrision \$392,051.

by the town as the only practical

new garage at Mount Nebo.

Home has charge of arrangements

Continued from page 1

p.m. Memorial donations may be

Maplewood Ave., East Hartford.

Moreau, 89, of 14 Hanley Lane, died

he Holmes Funeral Home; 400 Main hours.

'Remorseful' Sirhan: I deserve parole

1968, considers himself a political Soledad State Prison. prisoner who is "very remorseful"

In a jailhouse interview aired second chance," he said extremes to keep me locked up."

Sirhan will be eligible for parole Last week, Van De Camp said Thursday by ABC News' 'Nightline' program, Sirhan also Sept. 1, 1984. But, the California Sirhan had told a fellow inmate he parole date to be canceled. dent. The statement infuriated In the ABC interview, Sirhan said Sirhan, who told Koppel, "May

"I'm a changed man. I wish nobody any harm, sir," Sirhan told a hearing on his parole has been lightning strike me dead, sir, if I deranged or mentally irresponsible torney John Van De Kamp, who, he Post he opposes Sirhan's parole, but Sirhan initially was sentenced to torney general.

California primary and seemed portant criminal gases he's tial force in my mind at the time."

There are no calling hours.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Associa-

Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance

HEBRON - Stanley Rutkiewicz,

70, of Loveland Road, died

He leaves a son, Stanley

daughter, Mrs. Natalie Payne of

Hebron: and a sister and two

Graveside services will be con-

ducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at New

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

GLASTONBURY - Annie (Bell)

Funeral services will be Saturday

Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc

Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ralph

This day do we remember

A loving thought we give

For one no longer with us

But in our hearts still lives.

Always remembered children

grandchildren and

great-grandchildren

the increased distance from Mount well.

But Parks and Cemeteries facility at the Charter Oak site is Lamson said the information that

estimated that construction of the Acting Public Works Director safely at this site was not available

garage at Mount Nebo would cost Alan F. Lamson said the Charter earlier. The subcommittee asked

\$425,000 to \$495,000, depending on Oak site had been rejected earlier Lamson to get written guarantees

Multi-Circuits, critics agree

In addition, Harrison noted that stall fuel tanks so near the town's

Nebo to most Parks and Cemeteries Lamson said, though, that new

facilities would cost the department discussions with the state Health

an extra 5 percent or so in gasoline Department and the local fire

costs, plus the costs of lost produc- marshal indicated that adequate

In comparison, Harrison said his enclosing the above-ground storage

estimate for building an adequate tanks in concrete retention dikes.

August 28th, 1970.

Infante of 60-D Salmon Brook Drive

died Thursday. She was the widow

Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

of Kennedyville, Md.; two He leaves a son, Stanle daughters, Mrs. Michael Rutkiewicz of Glastonbury;

runeral services will be Saturday Hebron Cemetery. The Potter

Lutheran Church, Burial will be in Willimantic, has charge of

East Cemetery, Friends may call at arrangements. There are no calling

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the at 9:15 a.m. from the Farley-

St., East Hartford, with a mass of Ave. with a mass of Christian burial

Christian burial in St. Mary's at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.

brothers.

Association, P.O. Box 453, both in

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- headed for the Democratic blundered in Los Angeles - namely victed assassin Sirhan Sirhan, jailed presidential nomination. Sirhan is the Hillside strangler case, which he now serving a life sentence at forfeited the conviction of," said

about what he did and deserves chamber, as grateful as I am to be member of the Hearst family that alive, I wish that they'd give me a Mr. Van De Camp would go to these

> pointed out, is running for state at- denied any political motive. Asked if he considers himself a

death for shooting Kennedy June 4, 1968, as the New York senator was capegoat for him to unload all "Yes. I believe." He said "the Arabcelebrating his victory in the his failures and other, you know, im- Israeli situation was a very substan-

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"I am very remorseful," he said. "Having survived the gas "I don't think that if I were a death of Robert Kennedy and the extremes to keep me locked up."

I expressed remorse over the plight of his widow and 12 children. "That has been a very sticking

nobody any harm, sir," Sirhan told ABC correspondent Ted Koppel. "I don't think of myself as being delayed until 1983 because of opposition by Los Angeles District At-

vestigating an armed robbery at a armed robbery occurring at the local package store Thursday after- Ramada Inn in East Windsor early noon in which two men fled with an Thursday morning. undetermined amount of cash, police reported.

Police said two armed black the mote,, tied and gagged the room males entered the West Side occupants, and ransacked their per-Package Store at 365 Center St. at sonal belongings, making off with about 3:45 p.m. The taller of the two \$400 in cash and a wallet. robbers held a handgun to the head of the store owner and demanded he Deadly game give them money, police said.

The other bandit then struck a male customer on the head with a an 11-year-old boy who was shot in sawed-off shotgun, knocking him to the head and killed may have been the floor, police said. He then kicked playing a game where participants the customer a few times, according to police. The customer suffered a cut on the head but later refused treatment, police said. The store owner and customer autopsy results, but suspected Ran-were the only two people in the store dolph A. DePaolo Jr. may have been

at the time of the heist. The robbers herded the store another youth when he was shot. owner and customer into the bathroom and told them to wait five minutes before coming out, police Police described the subject with the handgun as approximately 6

feet. 4 inches tall, medium build, short afro, red T-shirt, dark pants also with an afro haircut and a bandana, police said.

In their investigation police are

Fire calls

Manchester

Thursday, 3:59 a.m. - Box 331 electrical problem, Kage Company Thursday, 2:39 p.m. - tar truck smoking, 163 Broad St. (Eighth Thursday, midnight SWAT team drilling, 1110 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District)

Correction

A telephone number was listed in-Cutters, 101 Center St., 643-8353. charge on Sept. 14.

Llewellyn Weaver, 23, of Broad brook was held Thursday night for first degree larceny, according to The case was investigated by the

correctly in yesterday's Herald. For state Unemployment Compensation tickets to compete in the Unico golf Department, and a warrant was tournament Sept. 21, phone Jeff issued for Weaver's arrest. He is Gentilcore at Stylist Custom scheduled to appear in court on the

two black males entered a room at

BRISTOL (UPI) - Police suspect

heads and pulling the trigger. Police Chief John Oliver said

Thursday police were awaiting

playing "Russian roulette" with

Jury to convene

Superior Court grand jury will be

convened Oct. 27 to weigh a murder

indictment against a city teenager

The grand jury will decide if there

. 17, to stand trial for murder in

the death of William LoRusso, 17.

who was shot and killed during a

fight involving two groups of youth

Worker held

pany on Progress Drive was

arrested Thursday while at work on

a charge of collecting more than \$2,-

000 in unemployment benefits while

in jobless

fund fraud

death of another teenager.

Town Personnel Director Steven

Werbner fills town position

R. Werbner has been appointed ac-ting assistant general manager, Werbner declined to comment on whether or not he is a candidate for

the permanent job.
Weiss announced that Werbner has been tapped to fill in for the departing Charles F. McCarthy because "his familiarity with the operations of this office should nean a minimal disruption in our normal operations during the period that this position is vacant.'

Steven R. Werbner

last meeting that Mount Nebo was "My concern at this point is that I don't have much confidence in any information that I'm receiving and the administration is just going to Penny warned that if Harrison's

Job actions planned by UConn professors

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

Union professors at the University officials were optimistic a con-of Connecticut have agreed to a tract settlement would be reached Walter said the administration "had staged series of job actions that before classes start Tuesday for 7,- no reason to believe there won't be a would culminate in a strike 200 students at the Bridgeport settlement. Discussions so far have authorization vote if they don't have college. a contract agreement with the state "I think everybody is working ing together.

The union representing 1,50 professors, researchers and coaches at UConn's main campus and five branches adopted an 11-point job a tion plan Thursday, saying it would give the school "one more shot" to settle the dispute. A strike by UConn professors

would be illegal because they are The UConn action came as union professors at the University of Bridgeport threatened to walk off he job at the private school if they ion't have a new contract when classes start next Tuesday.

UB's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which represents about

to authorize a strike.

However, both union and universi- chapter.

Orientation set at high school

Department will conduct an informal orientation session for incoming 10th graders and Tours will be conducted by upperclassmen. Incoming 10th graders and new students may

The Manchester High School Guidance

Counselors will be available to explain school policies and procedures and to answer

Tino, president of the AAUP

been amicable. Both sides are com-

safeguards could be established, by

the storage tanks could be installed

PROBATE NOTICE: Court of Probate, District of BOTTICELLO, deceased Pursuant to an order of Hon-William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated August 24, 1981, a hearing will be held on an application Anthony Salafta and the Town of Manchester as in said application

1981 at 3:30 p.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth,

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High horse

Smirnoff, a horse at the Weston Riding School in Weston,

Mass., appears to be gazing out of the second-floor window of

the school's barn. Actually the barn is on a hill and the horse

Mayor Penny rapped the town ad-

ministration for springing the nww

garage site on the subcommittee

after everyone had agreed at the

"We rely on the administration

construction cost estimates for the

Charter Oak site turn out to be inac-

curate. It will be difficult to squeeze

more money out of the Board of

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mate and prompt service call:

for our staff work," said Penny,

have to sink or swim.

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Cabell scores for Giants



Conditioning drill

tackling dummy while Bob Villar prepares to nightly at the site. (Herald photo by hit it head-on during practice session at Tarquinio) Charter Oak Park. Chargers are one of five

With better scheduling of the playing fields at Charter Oak Park, attendance at the

Recreation Department's post-season soft-

ball playoffs would have attracted bigger

With the Manchester Midget Football League conducting tryouts for both players and cheerleaders at fields near the softball

In fact, every available space was taken

before the opening game on the final night and several softball supporters said they

drove back home when no parking space was

The playoffs warranted crowds of several

hundred at least but less than 100 was on hand

for what proved to be the final night on Tuesday with the Jaycee entry wrapped up

Mt. Nebo was available for use of the

midget gridders. This area is the site for all

games when play starts next month.

While Charter Oak has been used for the

tryouts in the past it's a suggestion from this

corner that in another year the area be set aside for the softball playoffs until com-

Coach Ken Miffitt of the Chargers hold the Midget Football League squads working out

Herald

Angle

Sports Editor

Lack of parking cut attendance

House high single

Rolling in the Men's Summer Duckpin

League at the Metro Bowl this week, Dave

Barrera established a house single game

record with a 247. He threw seven straigh

strikes... Two others in the news, on the dis

taff side, Chickey Barrera has moved up to

the 10th spot among women duckpinners in Connecticut with a 128 average. Her sister,

Sue Balesano, is ranked 20th with a 122

average...Merrill Lynch and the American

National Bank of New Haven have put up the

money for a 20 kilometer (12.4 mile) race Labor Day . Bill Rodgers heads an entry field

Evans made Houk look like genius

Manager Ralph Houk isn't a great seliever in swinging when the count
Joe Rudi with the bases loaded in field with Remy scoring. is 3-0 but he made an exception the seventh to maintain Oakland's 5-Thursday night and Dwight Evans 4 lead, was more distressed with the it all the time. If I make a good made his skipper look like a genius. Evans unloaded a towering tworun homer with two out in the eighth walk to Remy did. In Oakland, it's a take." Heath said inning on a 3-0 fastball with 'homer' written all over it. The result was a 6-5 comeback victory for the Red Sox over the Oakland

The Red Sox, who had trailed 5-1 after four innings, had narrowed the tention with a bizarre, three-run gap to 5-4 with three runs in the seventh. With one out, Rick Miller seventh. Then, with two out in the singled and went to third on a single eighth, Jerry Remy coaxed a walk off loser Tom Underwood, 2-5, and

Evans stepped up. Evans, who has been in a mild slump, looked at three straight balls and then glanced at third base coach Eddie Yost. The "swing" sign was have been at 3-0'

"I nearly did a doubletake," Evans said. "But who you would you rather face, me, or Jim Rice (who follows Evans)? He's been scalding the ball and I haven't. I was looking for a certain pitch and I got it. my coming up.

The pitch came right down the middle and Evans gave it the leave three pitches later. Voyager II sendoff, his 15th this year and third on a 3-0 count. Bob tanley then completed a six-inning shutout relief job by getting the A's in the ninth to up his record to 7-4. 'I sure was thinking about it (hit-

of 3,000...New England's top pro golfing

event, not the Greater Hartford Open, will be

staged Sept.10-13 at Pleasant Valley in Sut-

ton, Mass. Many of the pros who passed up

State play. Hartford Crusaders open their

Mid-East Football Conference slate Saturday

night at 7:20 at Dillon Stadium in Hartford

against New Jersey. The home clubs hopes t

Age no handicap

lure more than 300 fans that turned out for

Age proved no handicap for Dave Geer of

Lisbon in world chain saw competition. The

56-year-old Connecticut expert qualified for

the world championship by winning the Eastern crown in record time...One of the un-

sung departments in the annual softball and

baseball promotions in Manchester is the

Park Department maintenance crew under

the supervision of Ken Irish. The men do one

terrific job. They also performed much work

on the soccer fields in high-class fashion and

the crew is limited in size...Town tennis tour-

nament, Men's Singles, will be played Satur-

day and Sunday at the MCC courts and they

will be closed during the day to the public.

playing at Wethersfield have entered the Ba

another ringing endorsement of the ting on 3-0) and I thought he Underwood) might just lay one in there," Houk said. "I'm not a big sacrifice fly. Then cather Mike good against them. They usually do outs or one out. But Evans is awfull good at it. It would have been a good

walk to Remy.

370-foot out. But we're not in Oakland," Underwood said. "He shouldn't have be at 3-0 and get a fastball like that," sniffed A's Manager Billy Martin. The Red Sox had moved into con-

"The homer didn't beat me, the

'He shouldn't

knew he wasn't going to throw a up the middle by Remy. Remy's hit slider or a changeup, not with Jim- was nearly snagged by Oakland starter Rick Langford, but in trying,

"Second Season Evans then drew a walk from Jeff Jones and Rice scored Miller on a

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston second guess if he had popped it up." homer, tried to nail Evans at first Underwood, who had struck out base but the ball sailed into right "I can't believe that play. I make

> throw, Evans is out. Evans made a mistake but I made a double mis-"You can't trap someone off base if the first baseman's not there, can you?." Martin said. Evans then came home on a Tony

Perez single and it was 5-4

Underwood escaped further damage with his strikeout of Rudi. Perez had tripled in the second inning and scored Boston's first run on a groundout by Carl Yastrzemski. The A's had taken a 5-1 lead of John Tudor, scoring three in the first and two in the fourth. Rickey Henderson led off with an infield hit. went to second on a walk to Dwayne Murphy and scored on Chiff John-

the other two runs with a bases loaded single. Heath's homer came n the fourth following a Jeff Newman double and chased Tudor. The A's could do little against Stanley, who yielded just four hits in six innings. The righthander gave up a lead-off walk to Wayne Gross in the ninth, but got Mike Davis to

son's single. Shooty Babitt drove in

bounce into a double play and fanned Henderson to end the game. "I had really good location, a good slider and I kept the ball down, Stanley said. "I heard a lot of people in the stands yelling at me that couldn't keep a lead. But I'm glad I did it against these guys (Oakland). really hate them, not as individuals, but it seems I never do

Jackson situation will be resolved

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York take a complete physical Thursday. Cedric Tallis said Thursday he was sure the situation with disgruntled slugger Reggie Jackson will ulimately be resolved.

"If we were fighting for a pennant

or were in a game that meant

something. I might have left

Langford in there," said Martin in

Tallis was responding to published reports that Jackson would not return to the Yankees next season. "I have no comment to make." ussed in detail.

Yankees. After all, he has the best possible shape to win it. capability of being a free agent in

Jackson, 35, was removed for a pinch hitter — Aurelio Rodriguez for one of the few times in his career Tuesday night in a game against the Minnesota Twins, and was shaken

Jackson did accompany the team available for the last three games. that he would go on the trading The Yankees, using a contractual block, but Tallis emphatically prerogative, ordered Jackson to denied those rumors

Yankees executive vice president perhaps in an effort to discover why the ontfielder is wielding an anemic 212 bat with only six homers and 28 RBI this season. "We don't know the results of the physical and may not know for several days," Tallis said. "It takes time to read those tests We had Reggie take the physical for

"Right now, we're basically con "It depends on whether Reggie is cerned with winning the second half willing to sign a contract with the of the season and getting into the

everyone's piece of mind, although

"Naturally, there is concern on Reggie's part and on the Yankees' part about his playing with us in 1982, and at the appropriate time I'm sure there will be a resolution to

the question of whether or not he'll to Chicago for its four-game series . Yankees expires at the end of the but left later and was expected to be 1981 season. There had been reports

Towering homer beats Yankees

Luzinski redeemed himself

Greg Luzinski supplied some Luzinski said he was not surprised fireworks of his own to keep his the Yankees pitched to him. three-run homer with one out in the right-hander facing a right-hander," bottom of the eighth to rally Chicago Luzinski said. to a 3-1 victory Thursday night over the New York Yankees. The game was called after the third rain delay of the evening shortly before midnight CDT. Luzinski's homer, his because if he hits a ground ball they all the of the was carree on the first and a chance for a doubleplay."

came after Ron LeFlore led off the inning with a walk and stole second. Mike Squires reached on a bunt single. Both runners advanced on Cariton Fisks' sacrifice. New York manager Gene Michael had the option of intentionally walking Lurinski to load the bases and have a double-play possibility, but elected to pitch to Luzinski.

American League rules state that when takes the lead from the fifth inning on, the inning does not have to be completed. LaRussa checked with third-base umpire Ken Kaiser on the rule when the third and final rain delay began.

"We were saying on the bench about the rule and I just wanted to pitch to Luzinski.

"I thought about putting him on."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heavy rains forced cancellation of a massive fireworks show the Chicago White Sox had planned to celebrate their return from a 16-game road trip, but [Ft-handed pitchers on the bench."]

Michael said, "but the on-base percentage was to pitch to him. The guy after him (Wayne Nordhagen) is batting 339 and they have two left-handed pitchers on the bench."

Rick Reuschel and Brent Burns are locked in a hrilliant nitching.

14th of the year, came on the first got a chance for a doubleplay,"
pitch offered by reliever Ron Davis, LaRussa said.

24.

"It gave me a chance to redeem myself," Luzinski explained. "I came up with runners on first and third in the sixth and hit into a dealerst and the sixth inning, extended his scoreless tie in the top of eighth when Dave Winfield lifted a RBI lowered his ERA to a league-leading double to right, scoring Larry third in the sixth inning, extended his scoreless streak to 24 innings and lowered his ERA to a league-leading double to right, scoring Larry third in the sixth inning, extended his scoreless streak to 24 innings and lowered his ERA to a league-leading double to right, scoring Larry third life him to a like the sixth inning.

pitch to Luzinski. check in my own mind with the um-'I thought about putting him on," pire that the rule would allow us to

were locked in a brilliant pitching duel. Reuschel, making his first team in first place. Luzinski lined a "In that situation, they wanted a Chicago appearance since being had no arguments with Michael

doubleplay." Luzinski's home run reliever Lamarr Hoyt, 5-3.
"I had thrown about 100 pitches came after Ron LeFlore led off the American League rules state that and my back started to stiffen,"

Charter Oak League and town champs

honors in the Charter Oak Softball League and added the Town Slow Pitch Softball Playoff Championship. Squad members, top row (I. to r.) Coach Joe Stack. David Hills, Pat

Bolbrock, Dave Malick, Jim Garner. Front row, Steve Bates, Ken Major, Mickey Miller, Bob Highter, Mike Chesky. (Rec photo)

Valenzuela back on target

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

him the greatest Mexican export

weeks of the season when he soared to an 8-0 record. Valenzuela hit a tailspin in late May and early June and many baseball observers been just beginner's luck.

Valenzuela-was hit hard following lost my confidence." the resumption of baseball after the 50-day players' strike. It was really only a matter of

regaining his control, however. The ball and not his more famous screwuggling to find his control since the early months, and against the

Valenzuela allowed just four hits, struck out 10 and walked only two in posting his sixth shutout in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-0 zuela the major league's first 11game winner and was the Dodgers' fourth in a row.

got affected my game," he said. "But what did affect it was the lack of work during the strike. I knew all Their fears seemed justified when affecting my control, but I never

Valenzuela, laboring in 85-degree Thursday night, but it was his fastball that was his best pitch. tired because of the heat." he said. Chicago Cubs Thursday night, he "I felt I had good control tonight on

National League

single by Ken Griffey in the seventh "He was obviously much tougher

strikes 1 tried not to waste any out in 3 1-3 innings on June 6)," he a no-hitter for 6 1-3 innings before first and third. pitches but to get the third one. All said. "He had fine control and was my pitches were working fine. I in command of everything. You just used my fastball more tonight and I have to salute that kind of perfor-

> hits and scoring a run. Ron Cey chipped in with a three-run triple single to the Dodgers' attack. Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal crushed Cincinnati 12-0, New York edged Houston 3-2, St. Louis topped San Diego 4-3 in 13 innings and San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 5-4 in 13 innings.

and rookie Terry Francona

clean base hit off me. The fact is we won the game and that's what it's all Mets 3, Astros 2 At Montreal, Ray Burris allowed to lift the Mets to victory over the

"It was a once in a lifetime

Griffey singled to left. The right-hander struck out three and walked At San Diego, George Hendrick none before giving way to Jeff Reardinals to victory over the Padres Hendrick, who drove in all three St. chance and I didn't get it," said Burris. "That's the closest I've ever come to a no-hitter but Griffey got a 6-2 the last of five Cardinal

At New York, Frank Taveras At San Francisco, Jack Clark's singled in the tying run with two out one-out homer in the 13th inning in the eighth inning and rookie Hubie gave the Giants their victory. Clark Brooks followed with an RBI double who drove in four runs, connected only one hit in eight innings - a Astros. Mike Marshall, 2-0, picked winner of Al Holland, 5-4, who up the victory in relief but needed pitched two scoreless innings in ninth-inning help from Neil Allen; relief. Joe Morgan also homered for who earned his 12th save by retiring San Francisco.



All hands safe

catcher Tony Pena fumbles late throw. (UPI Umpire Eric Gregg signals safe as San Franhome plate against Pittsburgh. Pirate

Gene Tenace speaks up

Cards would be better off without Templeton Sale on an error by second baseman Lou Whitaker. Petry went to a 2-0 count on Sal Butera and was replaced by loser Kevin Saucier, 2-1, out three to give Minnesota its first

fluence may have hurt the Cardinals neither has August A. Busch Jr., the when play resumed after the strike, more than the shortstop's ability team's president. helped the team.

Tenace said. "The consensus on the tions during his years in Oakland, way," I'm glad it happened. It was gestures, were not restrained. a series of obscene gestures toward Fame ballplayer.

the crowd after he was booed. team for Thursday night's game at reported \$650,000 a year, was San Diego and Herzog said ejected after making three separate Templeton would have to make a obscene gestures to the crowd after public apology to his teammates and he was booed for failing to run to the fans before he would be allowed first in Wednesday's game between

guts to apologize to the rest of us," the game, Templeton walked said Tenace, who played on three toward the dugout, stopped World Championship teams with clutched his crotch and gestured to Oakland, "He's a loser. We're the crowd. He then motioned to the better off without him. I don't think crowd with an upraised arm before he'll even be playing two or three Herzog yanked him from the field.

Nearly ready

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leonard said today he's "95 percent" ready for his 15-round welter-weight fight against Thomas

But Tenace, who saw fights 23 runs batted in. 'We can win without Templeton," between players and other disrup-

like sitting on a time bomb. Now we "I know Mr. Busch pays him good .can start playing baseball again." money," Herzog said. "Maybe we Templeton, whom Manager paid him too much too early, maybe Whitey Herzog called "the greatest that's part of it, I don't know. He's talent I've ever managed," was the greatest talent I've ever fined \$5,000 and suspended in- managed. He has all the natural definitely Wednesday after making ability to be an outstanding Hall of

Templeton, who is in the second Templeton did not accompany the vear of a six-year contract worth a the Cardinals and San Francisco "I don't think Templeton has the Giants. After he was kicked out of

"There's no way myself I can allow that to go on on a baseball field," Herzog said. "What he did was one of the most terrible things I've seen on a baseball field." "I don't think he will be able to redeem himself," Tenace said. "I have no respect for the man. Garry Templeton couldn't do enough for

me to respect him."

Seniors golf here Sept. 28

Annual Manchester Senior players must be 60 years of age. Citizens' Golf Towrnament will be Four categories will be offered. staged Sept.28 at the Manchester gross and net scores for both nines Joe Diminico will direct play star- for net awards.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — At least one "If Templeton does come back demanded to be traded for the third member of the St. Louis Cardinals and he gives 100 percent, I'll never time in two years. He also created a thinks the team will be better off if say anything to him. But the first stir when he blasted Herzog for shortstop Garry Templeton doesn't time he messes up, I'll be all over moving him from the leadoff spot to him. He'll have to deal with me, and second in the Cardinals' batting

Gene Tenace, who lived through the turbulent years of the Oakland A's, says Templeton's disrupting in
Templeton has made no public order.

Templeton has made no public order.

The 25-year-old Templeton, who comment since the incident and was reinserted in the leadoff spot.

The move allowed the Patriots to

was hitting .261 with one homer and "I just don't understand the boy." Herzog said. "I don't know why he club is that the players couldn't care and Herzog, who yanked Templeton has been playing like he has. I feel less if Templeton Formes back. In a down the dugout steps after the sorry for the kid. I think he needs some help.



Bolton Lake catch

One fish that didn't get away was this 61/2-pound largemouth base that 13-year-old Todd Chmielewski of 368 Windsor St., Manchester, reeled in at Bolton Lake. The youngster used a jelly worm on a spinner and it took seven minutes to land the catch. Chmielewski, a student at St. James School, is also a quarterback with the Midget Football League Chargers. The fish will be mounted. (Herald photo by Yost)

Twins revitalized as Tigers learn

bases. Saucier then walked Lenny

Mackanin, batting on a 2-2 count,

bowled over catcher Bill Fahey and

was safe on a controversial play that

"The umpire will see it and he'll

American

League

Detroit argued.

UPI Sports Writer

One out later, Dave Tobik relieved Summers end quickly in the north and third baseman Tom Brookens Twins have played the last few bobbled a potential double play years. But, like every other major- grounder by Engle and settled for a force at third as Ward scored. league team. Minnesota has a ith the split season. hit a line drive to right center, "We've been playing good ball the scoring Faedo and Engle, who

last five games," Minnesota skipper after the Twins rallied for four runs in the last of the ninth to score a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Gardner, whose club is fresh from taking two of three from the New first seven innings but then (Detroit pitcher Dan) Petry went wild in the last three. We're feeling better playing better and there's a better

The Twins, who are usually on the wrong end of misplays, turned the wildness, an error and a bobble into Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson a rally that brought them within 3-2 said. "He didn't do it on purpose and Pete Mackanin finished the job he just plain missed the call. with a two-out, two-run single.

been keeping us off balance with a watch the news to see if I was out."

Free agent hurt

agent nose tackle Charles Cook, who

had impressed the New England

season, was placed on injured

'All I was trying to do was make frustrated by losing the game than contact and keep the ball in play," by not getting the call, but Engle Mackanin said. "We were sort of agreed he may have been out. down the whole game. Petry had "I didn't think I was safe but I'll

Engle said. "It was a really tough Petry walked Rob Wilfong to open throw for the catcher to handle and safe on an error by second baseman Lou Whitaker. Petry went to a 2-0 umpire was right on top of it." Pete Redfern, 4-7, went the dis-

"I thought Redfern won the game well for us and his statistics are misleading. We just haven't been In other games, Texas trimmed Milwaukee 5-1, Boston nipped

Toronto 11-5, Baltimore beat

California 6-2, Cleveland routed

Seattle 12-2 and Chicago splashed

ngers 5, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Leon Roberts drove in four runs with a double and a homer to spark the Rangers with Danny Darwin tossing a four-hitter Royals 11, Blue Jays 5

two-run homer to cap a five-run fourth and drove in two other runs to help the Royals hand the Blue Jays their fifth straight loss. Renie Martin, 3-5, held Toronto to three hits over 4 2-3 innings Orioles 6, Angels 2

At Baltimore, Scott McGregor fired a five-hitter and Doug DeCinces hit his second grand slam of the season in leading the Orioles McGregor, 9-3, notched his eighth straight triumph against the Angels by outdueling Ken Forsch, 10-6. Indians 12, Mariners 2

in four runs with two doubles and Toby Harrah drove in three more with a triple and a sacrifice fly it powering the Indians. Seattle designated hitter Richie Zisk singled twice in four trips to boost his league-leading batting average

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Free- Mets far from dead since play resumed

still retain Cook's services, which they could not have done had they York Mets, left for dead two months don. "The less I see of Neil Allen, waived him. Under NFL rules, Cook can be activated after sitting out at into the season, are suddenly haun- the better. As for taking Niekro out, Cook, a 6-foot-3, 255-pounder from East.

the University of Miami, also has an The Mets found themselves 17-34 best chance to win." and in fifth place when play was resumed on Aug. 10 under the splityear concept, though, New York has posted a 10-7 record and developed a come-from-behind reputation in the process. "We feel the second half of the year is no-holds barred," vowed New York Manager Joe Torre Thursday following his club's newest late-inning escape, a 3-2 triumph over the Houston Astros. Flynn's infield grounder - only the in the second season the Mets have games. won a game from the eighth inning

ambito, 3-5, after Alex Trevino's the Pirates won the division." one-out single. Trevino stole second as Mookie Wilson struck out an Frank Taveras tied the game 2-2 with a soft liner just over the head of leaping second baseman Joe Pittman. Taveras took second on the throw home and scored the winning run when rookie Hubie Brooks shook off some litters and grounded a double just inside the third-base line. "It was all up to me," said .301 with two hits. "I have to admit ! felt the pressure, but I tried to take the biggest hit of the year for me." Mike Marshall, 2-0, picked up the victory in relief of Pete Falcone, but he needed ninthinning help from Neil Allen, who came on with runners at the corners and struck out pinch hitter Harry Spilman liner to Wilson.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New somber Houston Manager Bill Virting the rest of the National League I went to who I wanted to - it just didn't work out. Sambito gave us the

The Astros jumped to a 2-0 lead in mercifully halted June 10 due to the the third. Pittman stroked a one-out players' strike. Since the season single, moved to second on Niekro's sacrifice and scored on Tony Scott's single to left. Scott, who took second on the throw home, came across on Kiko Garcia's single. New York pulled within 2-1 wher

Lee Mazzilli led off the fifth by hustling a bloop to right into a dou John Stearns and scored on Doug The victory marked the sixth time second RBI by Flynn in his last 32

"We're not hitting the ball real well but our pitching and defense Houston's Joe Niekro took a 2-1 has been great," said Taveras. "We're playing like my team at lead and a four-hitter into the eighth, but he was lifted for Joe Pittsburgh did in 1974 and '75 when

Rec softball tourney set

The second annual Manchester Recreation Department Slow Pitch Sept. 1 thru Sept. 16 at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park. Total of 21 teams will take par

and action will shift to Fitzgerald Field with the finals Wednesday, Sept. 16. The tournament is single elimina

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Bernhard Iy every day for seven years before Langer may soon be a household turning pro, said he played "quite name in the world of professional well" Thursday. The young West German, who has nearly holed his second shot on parbeen playing the European golf tour four holes, on the first when he hit

since 1976, first burst onto the inter- an eight-iron out of a fairway trap national scene when he finished se- two inches from the pin and on the cond to Bill Rogers in this year's 10th when he hit a pitching wedge British Open. Then last week, he again to within two inches. Irwin, who won last week's Buick Open at Grand Blanc, Mich., said he was more than happy with his score.

On Thursday, Langer, celebrating considering the way he played. his 24th birthday and making his official professional debut in the both just one shot behind the tri-United States, shot a two-under par leaders, with one-underpar 69, while 88 at the Firestone Country Club to England's Peter Oosterhuis, the share the first-round lead in the Canadiam Open winner, and Jerry

chased to the wire just six weeks in Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Austrailian Greg Norman, Ray Langer, who began caddying at Floyd and PGA champ Larry Nelson

Stephenson happy sharing top spot

Defending champion Tom Watson had trouble coming out of

sand trap on eighth green during first round of World Series of

Langer pleased

with 68 score

Golf vesterday. (UPI photo)

made news again when he climbed a

tree to hit a shot during a tourna-

ment in Yorkshire, England,

DENVER (UPI) - Jan Stephen- Championship and LPGA player of mind going along for the ride. under-par 68s Thursday to share a 1cond round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at Columbine Country Club.

The Columbia Savings Classic will to win \$1 million, shot a 72. continue through Sunday. Carner, Vicki Fergon, Sandra Haynie, Nancy Lopez-Melton, ding champion Beth Daniel, winner never won from behind."

son is right where she wants to be. the year in 1980, fired a 2-under 34 And Julie Stanger Pyne doesn't over the front nine. But Daniel's drive on the par-3, 182-yard 10th Stephenson and Pyne carded 4- went into a lake and she finished the hole with a triple-bogey 6 to end the day at even-par 72. Donna Caponi was at 71 and Kathy

Whitworth, the first woman golfer "I'm right where I like to be," Janet Coles was at 69. Eight more said Stephenson, one of the hottest golfers - Rosey Bartlett, Joanne players on the tour following a second-place finish in the World Championship and a win at Dallas Lenore Muraoka, Alexandra the week before. "I've always been Reinhardt and Sandra Spuzich — leading going into the last round of the tournaments I've won. I've

Town singles net tourney pairings

Competition in the annual Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments starts Saturday morning 9:00 a.m. Dave Mork vs. Jairo Orafternoon at 1 o'clock at the MCC

Ray Camposeo, director, drew up Twenty eight men have entered Saturday's women pairings at the

bara Ross; 11:30 Joy Balcome vs. Sunday at MCC, Bobbie Berganny

duz, Steve Rosenberger vs. Joe Lombardo, Rick Albani vs. Mike Hall of Fame Goodman, Bob Young vs. John the pairings with defending champion Mike Custer seeded No. 1 followed by Scott Gottlieb, Steve Bill McGugen vs. Greg Boser; Noon

called 'spoiled brats' calls today's touring tennis players game responsible for putting up their constitutional rights. Let them for disruptive behavior on the court. Nastase was acting up and I was baseball or any other sport. For the "I think they're spoiled brats,"

played," said Parker, 66, who won the French, Wimbledon and U.S., championships in the 1940s. He was among players) today. Parker, taking part in a 2-day

tagonize officials, tournament

organizers, the fans and each

ournament said temperamental Wimbledon champ John McEnroe 'has not grown up. He's 10, going on

with it," said Schroeder. "The sue Let's test it in the courts. Are answer is simple: throw 'em out ... the animals running the zoo?"
suspend them. I was an official He continued: "The remedy is referee of a tournament in 1975. Ilie very, very clear. Look at football,

Today's tennis pros

'We had fun when we played'

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tournament. I didn't care about the match is a final these days. guarantees or the TV. What kind Schroeder, who won Wimbledon in of nonsense is this? Until and unless players of my era, including Jack 1949 and was elected to the Tennis tennis administrators want to clean Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Bob-Hall of Fame in 1966, agreed today's up the game, it's going to go on." by Riggs, we'd take care of a

nis Hall of Famer Frank Parker "I hold the administrators of the ment officials to court for violating and the number of tournaments "They shouldn't play so many tour burt, you start favoring the injury

good of the game, the players must

Chicago sports center, said the

players of his era would hold their

about 20 good players," said the

four-time Davis Cup team member.

"But if you took the top five

"In our day, we had a depth of

accept a certain amount of control." around and finished in their 30s. "We had ten times the fun for nothing. These guys just don't know pressure. We were subjected to just "I like the attitude of Borg." said as much pressure." said Schroeder Parker. "He's aloof, he goes out who ranked among the top 10 there and does his job. players eight times in his career, Parker, now a pro-manager of a

said Schroeder. "I mean that it al sincerity Look at Chris Event think Chris shows a lot of class at all narents Jimmy Evert Chris dad is a contemporary of mine His daughter - the way he brought her up. Mr. Borg's character is reflected in Biorn and Mr. McEnroe's character is reflected in John McEnroe, Draw your own con-

George in Reggie's corner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Emotionally down, slump-ridden Reggie Jackson, said by some to be all finished and headed elsewhere, has been given the assurance he's staying right where he is - with the New York Yankees and he got it straight from the horse's mouth. George Steinbrenner was the one who told it

The Yankee owner, who personally ordered Jackson to undergo a physical examination radically wrong with him, made it a point to speak with his 35-year-old superstar by phone from Tampa, Fla., before the exam, and what he had to say to him was simply this: "Reggie, there may be some guys who think you're finished, but I'm not one of them Sometimes, when you're going good and hink you should be doing better. I'll go after you any way I can. I'll nail your hide to the wall any way I can think of, spiritually.

emotionally, physically or whatever "But not when you're down like this. When you're striking out and having a tough time the way you are now, then I'm gonna be with you. And when I say with you, I mean 100 percent. My heart honestly bleeds for you. It kills me to see you strike out. But I know you're gonna be OK and I just wanna let you know I think all that stuff you're reading and hearing about being 'finished' is a lotta garbage. I don't believe it one bit. I know you too

Jackson felt goodbye what his boss had to say to him. He knew Steinbrenner meant it and it picked him up. In some ways, he looks upon the Yankee owner as his second father. Later, in the day, Steinbrenner had even more to say about Jackson, presently don't think we can win it all this year without Reggie," Steinbrenner said. "I mean that. "He's the one who gives us the spark, the one

Sports Parade

who makes us go. And all that stuff about me ooking to get rid of him is absolute nonsense. He has done too much for the team, and for me. He's a producer. I look for that from

With Jackson's five-year contract due to expire at the end of this season and Steinbrenner-having done nothing so far about renewing it, stories had circulated recently that the Yankees were about ready to let him

'Nothing could be further from the truth.' nsisted Steinbrenner. "We need him. We're ust not the same ball club without him. Jackson quite likely will be offered a new contract by Steinbrenner soon. It probably won't be exactly the kind of contract Jackson was looking for, and it undoubtedly will include a number of incentive clauses, bu nobody will be able to say George Stein renner threw a man to the wolves who helped his team to two world championships f Jackson turns down the offer, the Yankees will face losing him in the re-entry

other players, and only two clubs claimed

draft or having to trade him. Merely to see which clubs were interested in him, the Yankees recently placed him on American League waivers, along with some of their

It's no big secret the Angels and Yankees ave talked about a deal for Jackson over the last two years. In the past, those talks never naterialized because the Angels couldn't satisfy the Yankees with the players they ere offering in return. The Angels don't feel Jackson is finished They're aware he's extremely popular in California and they'd take him either in a

rade or as a free agent providing the price was right. They'd like to have him as designated hitter and Jackson knows that Which brings up the options open to him now He has always said he wouldn't mind finishing his career in California. If he had his way, he'd prefer playing in the field every him that any other club which would sign him now would be considering him primarily a designated hitter. That pretty much

Since he has shown his preference for California, he has two clubs to choose from here in the American League, the Oakland A's being one, and the Angels the other, and that narrows his choice considerably.

With Billy Martin running the show for the A's as both their general manager and manager, that pretty much takes care of Oakland and brings it right back to the

The Angels have been one of the most enthusiastic participants in the signing of free agents. Right now, they're not se enthusiastic because they've been burned so often. They'd go after Jackson, though again, only if they could get him at what they

isn't going anywhere. Not now, anyway, when

McEnroe draws substitute when Bob Lutz withdraws

NEW YORK (UPI) - John who had requested the special Simonsson of Sweden in the opening McEnroe, seeking a third con- exemption were Marcus Gunthardt round, No. 5 Jose-Luis Clerc will opening-round match of all the Lutz, a Davis Cup teammate of

center court next Tuesday. time to capture the Open, is seeded second behind McEnroe and also

Eye-ball

tix on sale - Dave Provost vs. Gary DeSimone,
Skip Ross vs. Bill Kline, Alan

Ticket outlets for the second annual Manchester Sports Hall of infielder-outfielder Chico Walker all No. 10 Brian Teacher is paired. Ticket outlets for the second an- Rainey and Luis Aponte and Lammey vs. Eli Sherrell, Tony
Morianos vs. Pat Myler.

Fame dinner on Friday night, Sept. play for Pawtucket while catcher
l8 at 7 o'clock at the Manchester John Lickert is at Bristol.

upset win over Miami Jausovec should enjoy an easy opening round In Volvo Tennis Tournament in against a wild-card opponent. At the

> BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox have recalled five minor league

top four seeds.

Each player must supply a can of new balls, Camposeo may be reached at 646-3209 if necessary.

Army & Navy Club are as follows:
Wally Fortin at the Senior Citizens' Center, Nate Agostinelli at the Manchester State Bank, Carl Silver at the Rec Department and Earl Yost at The Hearth.

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secutive U.S. Open Championship, and Ivan Dupasquier, both members face Brad Drewett of Australia, and appeared to be in for the toughest of the Swiss Davis Cup team. The most intriguing openinground No. 6 seed, will take on Drew Gitlin eded players when the name of match pits fourth seed Jimmy Con-Bob Lutz was drawn out of the cup nors against Briton John Lloyd. Con-troversy concerning the women's nors, a threetime Open champion,

in opening play

who now is married to Lloyd.

honor of opening play in the \$964,700

championship at 11 a.m. EDT

Tuesday. Evert, the No. 1 women's

seed, isn't scheduled for play that

day, and her opening-round oppo-

nent will be Kathrin Keil of Albuquerque, N.M.

Although McEnroe escaped

troublesome opening rounds against

Eliot Teltscher, seeded No. 8,

McEnroe when the United States defeated Czechoslovakia last month is ranked 25th in the world and won a set from McEnroe when they played in Kings Island, Ohio, last month, But shortly after the draw was announced. Lutz withdrew from the was replaced by Juan Nunez of Chile, who should present less of a problem for McEnroe when they meet in the third match on the Bjorn Borg, trying for the 10th

New Jersey yesterday. (UPI time of the draw, the only players Recalled by RSox

> tough encounter, four other of the players to report at the end of their men's seeds face potentially seasons, General Manager Haywood Sullivan announced Thursday. Pitchers Bruce Hurst, Chuck

seeds, where 16-yearold Andrea once was engaged to Chris Evert, Jaeger was seeded second and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia fifth. But the women's seedings for the Open were based directly on the last computer rankings, and these had Connors, Lloyd Evert and Jaeger as first and second. followed by Tracy Austin.

Connors and Lloyd will have the to be a qualifier.

Martina Navratilova, then Jaeger had to withdraw from a tournament in Mahwah, N.J., earlier this week because of a shoulder injury, although she said

1977 champion Guillermo Vilas, the

There has been a touch of con-

Open. In the first round at Flushing

Meadow, her opponent is scheduled

By Mike Barnes

For Pat Haden, it was the same old script - he played his role as innew actor in the part of Vince Ferragamo, Quarterback Jeff.

Rams top Vikes

UPI Sports Writer

jured quarterback. But there was a Rutledge played Ferragamo's role ping in for Haden just as Ferragamo had done the last two seasons. Haden went down with leg cramps exhibition victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

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before retiring Cesar Cedeno on a liner to Wilson.

tion with double elimination from the semifinals and for Manchester Teams that participated in the Rec

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Philadelphia (Carlton 10-3) at Houston
(Knopper 53), 8.7 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 46) at Los Angeles
(Welch 42), 10.37 p.m.
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Capt. Carl Becker, right, commander of the Second Rhode Island Regiment, goes over the battle plan with his standard bearer, Ensign Roy Najecki.



Two "camp followers", members of the Second New York Regiment, prepare the evening meal for the troops. Only equipment

and utensils that were available to Americans of the late 18th century are used.



To commemorate the "Grand Alliance" between France and the United States to secure independence for the American Republic and defeat the British forces on American soil, the Governor of the State of Rhode volutionary War. Rhode Island Militia and the Rhode Island National Guard, are sponsoring a reenactment of the historic 1781

Army from Providence, R.I. to Yorktown, Va. The reenactment is scheduled for Oct. 9-16. Militia un its and colonial troops from New England, the Mid-Atlantic states, the South and Mid-West, supported by the National Guard will gather in Rhode Island where they will be assembled into units representing the original French regiments that comprised chambeau's army, the Bourbonnais, Deux-Ponts, tillery, as well as Lauzun's Legion of Foreign

march of the Comte de Rochambeau and the French

Volunteers. "
The troops will follow as closely as possible the route used by Rochambeau. They will be visiting the areas where the French army camped and join with the people in these communities ir. parådes, ceremonies, mock battles, musical and social gatherings. In some communities 18th century military camps will be set up and aspects of camp life will be displayed

This event is meant to bring home to the nation as a whole and to those communities through which the soldiers pass in particular the significance of the French Alliance and the importance of the great victory at On the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 9, some 800 members

of 60 colonial and militia units from New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern and Midwestern states, along with about 500 dependents, will gather in East Greenwich, R.I. The assembly will mark the start of an eight-day, 700-mile re-creation of the march to Yorktown, Va., accomplished by the combined French and American forces under the Comte de Rochambeau

and General George Washington in the fall of 1781. At Yorktown, the allied armies defeated the British occupation forces of Lord Cornwallis, effectively guaranteeing the success of the American

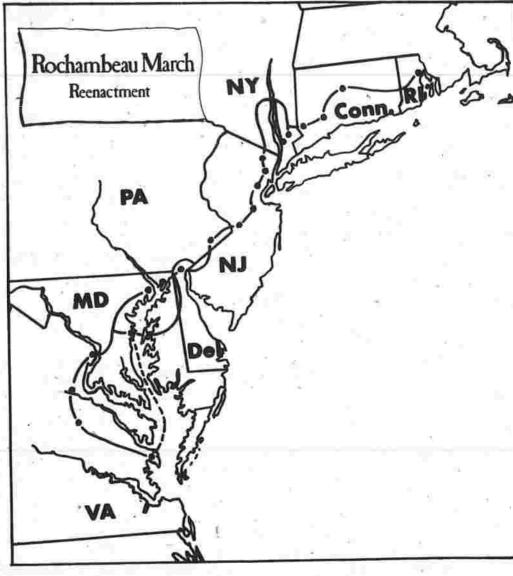
The colonial units will be organized into regiments of up to 200 soldiers each These units will be named for the original regiments that Rochambeau brought with him America: the Bourbonnias, Royal Deux-Ponts, Soissonnais and Saintonge Regiments, Auxonne Artillery Regiment, as well as Lauzun's Legion of Foreign

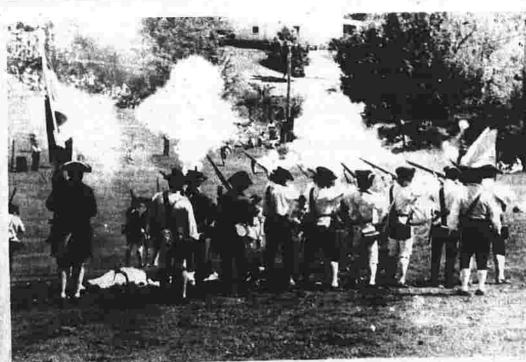
The colonial soldiers will travel between stops on the march route in military vehicles provided by the Rhode Island National Guard. The Rhode Island National Guard will also provide drivers, maintenance personnel and communications equipment to the participants. National Guard organizations in the various states traversed by the march have been called on for additional support as needed. Dependents will be required to provide their own transportation.

Elements of the "army" will bivouac overnight once in each of the seven states on the route of march. In each instance, they will arrive in the early afternoon and set up camp. After a parade and ceremony, they will reenact the battle of Yorktown at a suitable location in the area.

Local communities in which the march is scheduled to bivouac have been asked to provide bivouac areas. parking, supper and breakfast, and a box lunch for the next leg of the trip for each colonial soldier. In Connecticut, activities will be held on Sunday, Oct.

11 in Farmington, Newton and Ridgebury. The march will arrive in Yorktown on Friday, Oct. 16 A weekend of parades, ceremonies and a reenactment of the Battle of Yorktown - on the original battlefield -





during a battle re-enactment. The spectators are not as close to the action as they appear

By Lisa J. Behren ALA Auto and Travel Club

Written for UPI

work is suspended on weekends so vacationers should encounter few. if any delays. Work is also in progress along Route 15 (the Merritt still ongoing along Interstate 495

Maybe You Can't Eat

21 Shrimp

you'll encounter a detour at the reverse direction.

West Central Railroad bridge in Franklin. Traffic is being rerouted along Route 125 and Interstate 495.

There is a project just under way along Route 3A between Quincy and The Massachusetts Turnpike along Route 3A between Quincy and The Massachusetts Turnpike extension

Route 20 Interchange and then The work on Interstate 89 at the Route 4 exit continues, as well as the project on Route 16 near Pinkham Notch. Along Route 9 and 202, work is under way on three bridges west of Hopkinton. The

on Route 2 and 14 in the Montpelier

Irish eyes will smile at the sight they see Saturday at Manchester Bicentennial Randshell, when the Duffy Irish

nighlights the Long Island Sound America Festival, a

Dancers perform. The dancers, who are students at the Duffy School of Irish Dancing in East Hartford, will do Irish step dances Saturday a 7:50 p.m. at the bandshell located on the campus of

ta at Fairfield Beach, the women's invitational long powerboat race in Bridgeport, a scuba diving contest in Fairfield and a bluefish tournament in Stratford.

Connecticut is also celebrating the arts in late August at the Berlin Crafts Expo today through Sunday. More than 200 craftsmen from all over the state will gather at and horse pulling contests, and more.

Oireachtas and in the all-world competition held in Dublin,

End-ot-summer celebrations set tor weekend

If you prefer to stay on dry land, there will be a kite flying and sand sculpture contest on Sherwood Island, a salt marsh ecology walk and talk in Madison, and a "musical raftup" with picnicking, clamming and swim-

potters and weavers.

and chainsaw carvers, glass blowers, broommakers,

You can browse through sculptures and handpainted clothes, sample delicious items at the food booths, or watch the artists at work. Mimes and musicians will

entertain you throughout the three-day fair.

The Expo will be open today from noon to 7 p.m.;
Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission

is \$2.50 for adults and free for children under 12. For more information, call (203) 693-6311.

Berlin is located 5 miles south of Hartford, just

U.S. 5. The fairgrounds are on Route 72,



students Christine Wrona (left). Scott Wrona and Julie Allen in the intricacies of Irish dancing above photo, the children show what they've

judging. You can also watch sheep shearing, tractor pulling, an auto thrill show, and a fireworks display, in addition to numerous 4-H activities and contests.

blueberry pancake breakfast, blueberry pie eating con-tests, and the crowning of the State of Maine Blueberry Queen. More than 5,000 blueberry pies will be served throughout the day, as well as an appetizing assortment

throughout the day, as well as an appetizing assortment of other blueberry products.

Saturday is Children's Day, with tractor pulling, mud wrestling, a bicycle drawing, and the annual Union Fair Farm Parade. And throughout the festival, there will be entertainment, exhibitions, and lots of excitement.

The fair will be held at the Union Fairgrounds, off

The fair will be need at the Union Fairgrounds, off Route 17. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To reach Union, the ALA recommends taking Interstate 95 and the New Hampshire Turnpike to the Maine Turnpike. Just past Portland, get on 1-95 to Brunswick. Then continue on U.S. 1 to Rockport, where

-Irish dancers-

the Connecticut coast. On Saturday and Sunday, for all just off the Connecticut Turnpike.

Englanders are savoring the last bit of warm weather with a variety of end-of-the-summer celebrations. On August's last weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club Cedar Beach and Sherwood Island.

crafts exposition in Connecticut and an agricultural fair in Maine.

Get out your boats, bathing suits and fishing rods for the fourth annual Long Island Sound America Festival Saturday through Sept. 7. Held on both sides of the sound, the celebration is a myriad of colorful sea and air activities.

During the rest of the week, you'll find fishing derbies, outdoor concerts, swim-a-thons, boat parades, regattas and more. The festival Is highlighted by a sunrise hot-air balloon flight on Sept. 5. Two dozen colorful balloons will fly across Long Island Sound from east Norwood to Long Island's north shore.

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ctivities.

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Bridgeport will be the site of most of the activities on of Commerce at (203) 335-3145. Bridgeport is located

Manchester Community College. The award-winning dancers have performed at dinner dances, concerts, nursing homes and restaurants throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut. The dancers have won awards at competitions in Connecticut,

New York, Massachusetts,

Washington D.C., Canada and Ireland. They competed in the

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Their teacher, May Duffy, was born in Dublin to a musical fami-, where she learned traditional Irish dancing. She also teaches Irish violin at her East Hartford

May Duffy instructs

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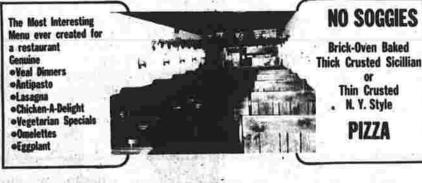
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• Iveryton Playhouss, Iveryton: "I Ought to be in Pictures," through Sept. 5, Thursday, Friday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday day at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday

at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (767-8702) Westport Country Playhouse, Westport:
 "Educating Rita," by Willy Russell, starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, through Saturday.
"Grandmother's House," Aug. 31 through Sept. 5, starring Eve Le Gallienne. Call for performance times.
(227-4177)

. Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport: "The King and I," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, playing through Oct. 11. Call for performance schedule (576-1636 or 576-1634)

 White Barn Theater, Westport: "Lola" by Claire Richardson and Kenward Eimslie, Saturday and Sun-day. Call for performance times. (227-3768) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, through

8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sur at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8668) Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, day. Performances Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.



Dance

e Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Lee, Mass.: Luis Rivera Spanish Dance Company, featuring Maria Sept. 4-7. Contact Sean Leabo or Peter Petrlich (243-



Cinema

7:10, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, Atheneum - Lili Marlene Fri. 7:15, 9:30; 7:10, 9:30. Sat. and Sun. 5, 7:15, 9:30. (PG) Fri. 7, 9:20; Sat. 1:30, 7, 9:20, Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:20. Your Eyes Only (R) Fri. and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun. Empire Strikes Again (PG), My Bodyguard (PG)

Fri.-Sun. from 8. In American Werewolf in London (R) Fri. and Sat. 2. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 11:55; Sun.

Deadly Blessings (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun. 1:25, 3:25, Zorro, the Gay Blade (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1:10, 3:05. 7:30, 9:55, 11:50; Sun. 1:16 First Monday in October (R) Fri. and Sat. 1:05, 3:05, 5. 7:30. 9:40. 11:45: Sun. :05, 3:05, 5, 7:30, 9:40. The Night the Light Went Out in Georgia (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 7:10, 9:50. Stripes (R) Fri. and Sa 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05 Sun. 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55. Superman II (PG) Fri. and Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45,

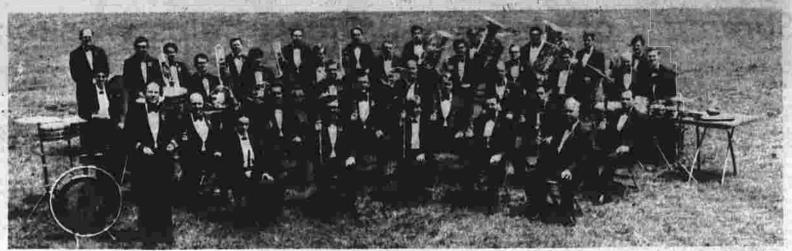
Translux College Twin - Eye of the Needle (R) Fri. 7, 9; Sat. and Sun. 2,

12; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10

Cine 1 & 2 - Stripes (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat. 2,

To list events

To list events in this weekly guide to "where o go and what to do,' submit them by Monday at noon to the Enterainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. CT 06040.



At band shell Sunday

The U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and the band shell corporation. If it rains, the concert will move to the auditorium of East Catholic High School, New State Road, where College campus. The free concert is sponsored by Moriarty Brothers seating is limited.



Manchester: Traditional Irish Music Festival, Johnny Keane Band and May Duffy Irish Step Dancers, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; U.S. Coast Guard Concert Band, Sun-

day, 7:30 p.m. (rain location East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road.)

• Peace Train Foundation Inc. Concerts: "Wenlock String Quartet", classical, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Old State House, Hartford; "Norman Gage Big Band," swing time, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bushnell Park,

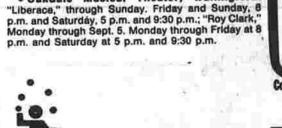
Hartford.

• Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Gershwin Jazz Sound," featuring Dick Hyman and the Perfect Jazz Repertory Quintet, Monday at 8 p.m.

• Travelers Concerts, Hartford: Valley Partners, Connecticut Opera Association, Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Old State House; jazz concert featuring the Billy Taylor Trio, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Constitution Plaza's Willow Court.

 Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc.: "Norman Gage Big Band," Monday, Bushnell Park, concert starts at 6 p.m. with local performers; featured artists start their sets at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, concerts will be held at the West Indian Social

· Sharon Playhouse, Route 343, Sharon: "Ain't Misbehaving," direct from Broadway. Contact (364-5733 or, 364-5909). · Oakdale Musical Theater, Wallingford



Et Cetera

 Hartford County 4-H Fair, Bradley Field in Windsor Locks: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Opens Friday at 1 p.m., continues all day Saturday and Sunday. with Stripes (R) Fri.-Sun. day until 6 p.m.; State 4-H Fair Dairy Bowl meeting, 9:40, with American Pop 7:30 p.m., 1280 Asylum St., Hartford. . Berlin Crafts Expo Festival: Friday through Sun-



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day, Berlin Fair Grounds off Route 72, Berlin. Hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. children free. (693-6311)

• Antique Shows: TAC Antiques Show and Flea
Market, Route 30, Rockville, Saturday and Sunday.

Long Island Sound America Feetival: Runs Sept. through 7. Contact: Bridgeport Area Chamber e Bushnell Lawn Party, Bushnell Park, Hartford: Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, "Bottle-Cap Saturday," a clean-up day at the park. Those interested should neet at the Pump House at east end of park. (728-

Children's Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper at the Welles-Turner Memorial Library, Glast based on Mark Twain Classic tale about a London urchin. Free tickets available at the library.

• Women's Art Feetival, "All's Fair": Saturday. starting 10 a.m. at the East Glastonbury Public

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day at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annuncia-tion, 1230 Newfield Ave. in Stamford from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lunch will be available (914)-834-9233.

• Fifth Annual Berlin Crafts Explo, Berlin Fairgrounds: Friday through Sunday. Hours Friday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.(693-6311) Flotsam-Jetsam Reft Races; Raft races on the Thames River at City Pier. Moonlight Awards Cruise

 Connecticut Bluefish Tournament, Niantic: Fish to be weighed at Official Weighing Stations on Niantic River Estuary Friday through Sept. 30. (442-1933)

• Long Island Sound America: On either shore, in under, and over the water of the sound. (335-3145) · Essex Art Show, Essex: Juried Show sponsored

y Essex Art Association, through Sept. 7. · Brooklyn Fair, Brooklyn: Friday through Sunday.

· Berlin Crafts Expo, Berlin: , Friday through Sun



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OCTOBE

A critical church goer is getting the needle

deportment of fellow worshipers rather than pay attention to the ser-mon, the letter should have been signed, "The Perfect Christian"! A MERRY OLD SINNER NAMED

DEAR SINNER: Hallelujah,

DEAR ABBY: DISGUSTED IN

R.F. BARRY.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, who church services.
The critical one should be paying

attention to the services rather than rubbernecking around to see what others in the congregation are doing. It is entirely possible that the needlework lady is getting more out of the service than her critic who is o easily distracted. (One can kni nd still listen to what's being said.) Moreover, the critic appears to be judging her fellow (or sister) orshiper. It's none of her business what others are doing, so long as there is no audible distraction. I doubt if the minister would be disturbed if he knew there was a eedleworker in his congregation eedleworker in church than hom among the absentees.
THE REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICE

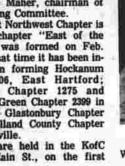
YAKIMA has a point. I, too, would find knitting in church a distraction. In fact, any kind of motion would were I to encounter a knitter in church, my only defense would be to DEAR ABBY: I owe you and your column a debt of gratitude. Because of the letter from DISGUSTED IN close my eyes. But then, I wouldn't YAKIMA, denouncing the young woman who did handiwork in church while listening to the sermon, I now inderstand what Christianity is all

LUDLOW, MASS

AARP chapter elects new officers

Mrs. Lillian Topping, 19 Moore St., has been elected president of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for the year 1981-Other officers elected were:

Richard Colbert, 1st vice president; Florence Doutt, 2nd vice president; Margaret Beecher, recording secretary; Alberta Colbert, assistant secretary; Alfred Lange, treasurer; Ethel Lange, assistant treasurer; Ida Cormier, musician; and Beatrice Maher, chairman of the Nominating Committee.
Connecticut Northwest Chapter is the parent chapter "East of the River" and was formed on Feb. 1969. Since that time it has been in-Chapter 1106, East Hartford; Manchester Chapter 1275 and Manchester Green Chapter 2399 in Manchester; Glastonbury Chapter 851; and Tolland County Chapter





JCSO accepting aid requests for children Jewish Children's Service In addition to scholarships, finan-ditionally worked with the families

welfare of area Jewish children, is accepting applications for scholarships and camperships for the approaching school year. JCSO has been meeting the needs of area Jewish youth since 1912 of its 1,000 members. JCSO's financial aid to distributes this financial aid to Hartford. Adapting to changing social needs, JCSO then helped with social needs. Jewish youth who have proven financial need. The scholarships and camperships are applicable to the college, trade school, or camp of the child's choice. Graduate students are usually given loan assistance.

foster homes and for the last

Organization, a local group which cial aid is also given to needy of new Russian-Americans.

provides financial aid for the children for nursery school or day Scholarships, camperships, and funds raised by dues and donations

> JCSO's financial aid is treated confidentially and is based on the applicants verfied financial need. Further information may be received by writing to JCSO, P.O. Box 17-386, West Hartford, Conn.

Social Security Special change cited

of 1981" was signed by President Reagan on August 13, 1981. One of the major Social Security related provisions of the Act is the elimination of the regular minimum benefit, a benefit which is currently being received by three million peo-ple across the nation. The law calls for a recalculation of the benefits of all people receiving the minimum to reflect their actual earnings histories. However, the Administra-tion estimates that many of those affected will be eligible for other programs offered by the Social programs offered by the Social Security Administration such as Security Administration such as them'' says Sai Anello, Manager of

(SSI), a needs program.

In addition to regular payments provided to people over age 65, blind, or disabled a special payment will be available to people who have will be available to people who have (1) had their minimum benefit reduced; (2) are at least age 65 but of the state of the stat reduced; (2) are at least age 60 but not yet age 65; (3) are not disabled; (4) are not entitled to another Social Security benefit greater than or equal to the one they were receiving and; (5) meet the income and

tion is presently in the process of determining who the minimum beneficiaries are and how they will resource requirements of the program. This means that most peodetailed letters will be sent to each beneficiary by early 1982. "Until that time" says Anello, "I would iefinitely advise people to wait until they are contacted and to follow the

From the computers come Giancario Ripa's blouson Jacket, left, in gradations of beige Tourmaline and blush-tinted creamy Rovalia mink. Right, A-line three-quarter coat in lightning stripes of shaded Rovalia and deep

NEW YORK (NEA) - Furs have followed up with random lightning-

fluence of fashion that's done it, cast EMBA mink) and Lunaraine

drama. A-line shape, with high band collar The dominance of the fashion and rounded sleeves, but it's the

designer was sealed recently, when remarkable subtle shading that

leading name everywhere in furs, added Karl Lagerfeld of the Paris the loose blouson jacket, again in a

nouse of Chloe to its design staff. computerized pattern called

new techniques of working fur, but you can tell where pale beige Tour-

even the talents of the five sisters maline mink turns into even paler

supplementing. A new name from Italy, Pikenz,
Patterns continue to fascinate fur takes note of the fall trend to capes.

designers in Europe. The arrival of Their evening cape, swinging wide

computerized designs opened new from a fitted shoulder line, is done

horizons, which Milan's Giancarlo in a cloud pattern of white Jasmine

year, he created a sensation with his called Lutetia and light gray

Rips, in particular, seized on. Last EMBA mink, the gunmetal shade

A new name from Italy, Pikenz,

same only different

lovely, lasting, homemade gifts to my family. Some doctors prescribe needlework for their nervous Fur design therapeutic function for me, and if DISGUSTED doesn't like it—tough!

who own Fendi needed fashion

DEAR TIRED: The needleworker has it all sewed up! Segre: Needleworker, 103; Disgusted in Yakima, 3. Disgusted in Yakima, 3.

IN STITICHES IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the busybody who was disgusted with the lady who took her needlework to

church and worked on it during the

guilty if I just sit and do nothing.

Doing needlepoint made it possi-ble for me to quit smoking. It also

patients. In short, it performs

Getting married? Whether you never been more expensive, yet stripe patterns. His three-quarter want a formal church wedding or they've never sold better. It's the incoat is toned in Rovalia (pale blushdicraft work during church services, a simple, "do-your-own-thing" lorgive those who trespass..." no and they donate the items to ceremony, get Abby's new Children's Hospital or the Rescue booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to : Abby's Wedding viously been commissioned by lit is entirely possible to listen to heaven to establish rules of conduct an entire sermon without dropping a Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif.

> About Town

Picnic

The Sunset Club will hold a picnic grounds at the Senior Citizens' Center. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be provided Following on Tuesday at noon at the picnic dessert will be provided. Following the picnic, there will be a clu

Stroke Club

The Manchester-Vernon Stroke Club will cancel its September meeting due to Labor Day and will

Square Circle

Manchester Lodge of Masons will learned in retirement. have an open house Monday from 9
a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Wolfe was writing about returning House") and you have brothers (and sisters, believe me) everywhere. There will be cards, pool, conversa- Carolina where he grew up in the tion and refreshments. All Masons 1920s. His novels caught the im-

> time and distance impose. the news organization for which I watch.

only a few weeks, time has passed philosophizing. There had been a hope I never reach the point where I so quickly in the small town where change and it wasn't just that they am telling people that I used to be a we live near the ocean.

It's been a year and a half since I The afternoon wore on slowly and It isn't that I want to go back. And retired and my wife and I moved out people went back to work and others 1 think I understand how the of a big city for the first time in four came in but finally around 3 p.m. I decades. Some times it seems like was sitting all alone and have changed, not they. But I just

talking about change, the gap
between what you used to know and
between what you used to know and
called the Redwood House. Eighlives quite comfortable without the take for granted and the reality that teen months ago I had my retire stresses. ment bash there. Then they hung up He was talking about his lost a banner that said "FOX IS HIS tive I liked the story of one of our youth. I'm talking about my lost NAME, NEWS IS HIS GAME." I new friends in retirement who middle age. Yesterday I tried to go sang "Melancholy Baby" complete revisited his office at a giant airhome again, Didn't work.

I went back back to an office of Minolta camera in lieu of a gold for the first time that those who hoped to make it to the executive had worked 40 years and then I went. And there, to my delight, were

Thomas Wolfe was right. You people. Of course I've always years ago who summed up his

Oh, you can go back. But it will never be the same. It's one of the

stay in it. But it's almost like joining

some adult fraternity (something

like the one in the movie "Animal

agination of my generation. He was more the competitive adrenalin. have to hit the ball every day but

to a hangout where I had spent in- lined up at the bar half a dozen of calculable hours and spun in- my old cronies. Handshakes all numerable tales and spent around. Jests as to why I had caught astronomical dollars and when it no halibut in my surf fishing. Bright yesterday when a youngish reporter was all over I felt just like Thomas nods to my account of free lancing to supplement social security.

Of course, I'm cheating a bit by

But it isn't the geography, it's the memory of an old buddy of some

hought in later years that you have feelings in the somewhat maudlin

So one of the things I had missed be an almost subconscious resent-

working classes feel. It is I who

introduced me to a friend as a

I'm sure it must be the same in all

kinds of work. And I think there may

It also affords you a new perspec-

had to go back to their jobs and vivid newspaperman myself.

HCW offers mini-course for music lovers in fall

organizations - the Connecticut Opera Association and the Hartford

Symphony Orchestra.

"Who's Afraid of Opera?" is a course designed for both opera-lovers and for those who suffer from operaphobia, a fear of attending the opera because they don't know what's going on. It will be conducted by George

Osborne, general director of the COA, and guests from COA productions, and is timed to precede performances of the COA's 1981-82

on March 29 will be a rehearsal of Your Health," "Genetic "Nabucco". All five classes will be Enlineering and the Good Life,"

assistant professor of music at same course at half the fee. Hartford College, and members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. The classes are timed to precede
HSO concerts and will be held on
Sent 30 Oct 28 and Dec 2 at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 28, and Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

held at 7:30 p.m.

'Terrorism" and "Defining the

For all College Sampler courses music lovers who want to become Hartford College offers its special more sensitive and informed "bring a friend" enrollment plan listeners to classical music. It will Fach person who registers at the be conducted by Peter J. Harvey, regular fee may bring a friend to the To register or obtain a free

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shaped evening cape in a side-placed drift of

clouds in gunmetal Lutetia and pale gray

Azurene on a background of white Jasmine,

white. Pikenz has made this one-

sided patterning the theme of their

If short coats, jackets and capes

reflect fashion influence, fur

designers still know that fall-winter

fur sales depend on the coat. Here

the Europeans are relying on the

computer for dramatic patterns that

make simple silhouettes newly

la Renta's beautiful use of ombred

using the computer, at Grosvenor,

The concept has crossed the

School board nixes bus request

bitter feelings Thursday after the Board of Education turned down their request to bus their kids to private schools in

dry," one parent said about the decision afterwards in a hallway humming with discontented voices. "We went in there, mbers) had their minds made up before we got there."

Ronald C. Soares, another parent and a member of the Public Building Commission, said he was more disappointed with the way the board reached a quick decision than the decision itself.

"They're there to administer to all the taxpayers in town," he said. "We asked

BOLTON - In October the Board of

Selectmen will be bringing to a public hearing a proposal to raise the fee for

pay the tab for a certified food inspector

nually by the town for a permit, and

Preuss said the fee has remained low

town's health officer or sanitarian to

said, there was no additional cost to the

Police hunt

holdup men

BOLTON - State Police are searching

for two men believed to have held up the

Manchester Drive-In's box office at gun

point late Wednesday and escaped with

Police said two white males driving a

vellow pickup truck pulled up to the box

office at 9:50 p.m. A person in his late

20's wearing a hooded sweatshirt and

showing a tarnished automatic pistol

demanded money and obtained two

Police said the suspects direction of

escape was unknown, and ask anyone

who has any information about the inci-

dent to call the Colchester barracks at

Divers seek second vault

Doria and guarded it today "with their lives," awaiting expert help and TV coverage to open the vault believed

Divers lifted the 6-foot safe, one of two aboard the

o hold more than \$1 million in cash and jewels.

boxes of cash containing \$672.45.

When town employees did the job, he

now mandated by the state.

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

Under a state law adopted in 1979, a town can be partially reimbursed for busing students to private schools in contiguous towns. A decision either to bus or not to bus is left up to the discretion of the school boards. However, if a town private schools in one town, then students in schools in other contiguous

towns also must be provided for. This aspect of the new law was one reason a similar proposal in 1979 was rejected by the board here, Superinten-dent Raymond A. Allen said Wednesday. Board members raised this point again at the meeting Thursday, since there are students from town who attend St. Joseph's in Vernon. Board members felt

one bus might lead to two or three, which Board members were also concerned

before," he said, "it's something that the

who lives in Bolton. Administrator Alan

The town recently hired an inspector

H. Bergren said Wednesday the town will

Food Stand, 3 J's Restaurant and Bolton

Pizza and Restaurant, the other places

that must be inspected include two

churches and other food establishments

such as Munson's Candy Kitchen and the

Preuss said the plan is modeled after

state has thrown upon us."

Bolton Ice Palace.

Board Sectretary Carl A. Preuss said . pay the person \$1,500 to inspect quarterly

this week the plan is to have all the all 19 places in town that must be in-

tins week the plan is to have all the town's food vendors, public and private, spected.

Besides the town's five restaurants,

because the state used to allow the grocery stores, all school buildings,

Higher restaurant fees mulled

Transportation Committee Chairwoman Pamela Sawyer said the divided between the towns that parment percentage is based on the town's guaranteed tax base, and the more towns

> The state she said, "won't give one cent more" to the fund. She said six or maybe seven towns particiapted in the program last year. One was East Hartford, and it received 37 percent of the total cost for running a bus to a private school.

Cost was the main reason the board rejected the proposal in 1979 and again on Thursday. Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo said raising the budget by one or two buses - lightly." She said the parents will be

"We've never had to pay for it efore," he said, "it's something that the late has thrown upon us."

Manager Robert B. Weiss early this several ordinances, including a blackout ordinance that gave town officials power to order a townwide blackout in the event

Preuss said he expects there will be

He said the plan is only to make the in-

spections self-sufficient, and to cover

any subsequent paper work by town of-

In order to change the restaurant fees,

the board must adopt a new ordinance.

This process requires a public hearing,

He said the proposal to change the or-

DeMars said Thursday he is recon-

sidering running for the Town Council

now that a spot on the Republican ticket

Francis A. Perrotti stepped off the

slate last week when he accepted a tem-

porary tenure as superintendent in

DeMars, who indicated last month he

was not planning to run again, said he

has received light pressure from the par-

ty's nominating committee and may sub-

nit his name to the caucus next week.

"I'm reconsidering, but not commit-

ting," he said. "I'm hoping that they find

someone that will satisfy the needs of the

dinance is part of a project started last

then a decison by the board.

some opposition from the town's

opposition from business owners.

restaurant owners.

rejected from the budget," he said.
One parent countered this by saying "if we (taxpayers) support ther "I don't know if the taxpayers will see

it that way," Haloburdo responded. Allen said Wednesday his stance since 1979. "We gave it a lot of cor sideration back then. My position hasn't making the request was to conserve

energy and to provide a safer method of ransportation for the kids. Florence Linder, one parent who organized the proposal, said this morning "the rights and safety of our Bolton children are matters not to be taken for an administrative decision. At least that providing buses to other town's might cause the school board's budget to trying again later this year. "There's a

to order a townwide blackout in the event

The proposed fees for public

estaurants are based on seating capaci-

, and Bergren said they are "lower

For restaurants with a capacity of 25

than what Weiss proposed but sufficient

to cover the costs of inspections required

seats, the fee would be \$40 quarterly. For

a 25 to 74 seats, the fee would be \$50; for

Town sanctioned and non-profit groups

putting on benefits would pay \$1 for each

DeMars expressed bitterness with the

town party when he and the rest of the

proached him, and with what he saw as a lack of support for all the Republican in-

in one of about 10 persons being con-

sidered for the spot. The committee will

be meting Monday to make a formal

recommendation to the town party, he

Perrotti, who is chairman of the party's nominating committee, said DeMars

day of the permit. Seasonal commercia

by a certified food inspector."

Renovation costs high

HEBRON - Costs have been estimated at \$1 million to renovate RHAM High School to bring it in compliance with building costs.

Siegmar Blamberg, assistant principal, said that

Braithwaite resigned from the council last month because he has moved to Manchester. Ms. Klenke's

proval on Sept. 8. Ms. Klenke has been a town resident for 18 years and works as an executive secretary with Inlustronics Inc. She has, in the past, served as clerk of the Town Council and as secretary to the Zoning

EAST HARTFORD - Building Code Inspector Robert Hannon hasn't determined yet whether a machine, suspected of being the cause of a fire at Cellu Products Inc., Monday, is in violation of building codes. Hannon, who visited the factory Wednesday, said

roof of the building. Monday's fire was the second in the past six months, at Cellu Products. Fire officials said they

school day gradually over a three-week period Lunch will be included. The exact starting and en ding times will be available from the principals of he elementary schools.

1. Revision of several definitions contained in the Zoning Regulations to improve clarity and provide a more consistent format.

2. Revision of flood zone restrictions to assure that any construction meets federal standards.

occupancy from one to fifteen days. 5. An application of Charles and David Minicucci to upgrade and expand the existing Anderson Trailer Park to an adult mobile home park under Section 8B11 of the Bolton Zoning Regulations.

Region

Schools open next week.

The before and after school child care program is designed for children of working parents who need a safe recreational place to go to when the parents are not at home. The children are bused from the Latch Key site at the Maple Street School to their veek to help subsidize the costs of gme program. Tom Reidy, executive director of the YMCA, said a

Unit clears plans

GLASTONBURY - Plans for an apartmen project for moderate-income families cleared one jurdle Thursday when they were approved by the Commission and the Town Council still have to take

saw no reason, nor legal basis under the egulations, not to approve the 74-apartment project

Neighbors of the area opposed it because of the flood-prone nature of the site. They claim that building in the area near the floodplain of the Connecticut-River, would increase flooding in the

changes in the state building regulations, to go into effect next year, will make it necessary to bring buildings into compliance, even though the 24-yearold RHAM High was built before the codes went into effect.

Renovations would include changes to make the

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Republican Town Com mittee agreed Thursday night to recommend the appointment of Barbara C. Klenke to replace Bruce Braithwaite on the Town Council. name will be submitted to the Town Council for ap-

Fire scene inspected

will ask building officials whether structura

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Child care offered

VERNON — Enrollment for the Indian Valley YMCA's Latch Key Program has reached a point where officials feel they can go ahead with it when

own schools in the morning and from their schools to the Latch Key site at the end of the school day. YMCA officials said eight participants have registered, each paying an additional fee of \$2.25 a large portion of the Latch Key operation budget is derived from contributions through the Y's sustaining campaigns.

proposed for 12 acres off Pratt Street,

Developer Thomas Johnson said the project will be submitted to the Plan and Zoning Commission early next month.

building more accessible to handicapped people; repairs to the heating and ventilation system; repairs to exterior wall and window areas and the interior walls, doors and ceilings; and replacement of the roof. The Regional Board of Education will consider the plan and its cost and then put the ques-

GOP supports Klenke

Board of Appeals and the Charter Revision Cor mission.

he was unable to inspect the paper-processing machine that firefighters claim was too close to the

changes should be ordered or whether the machine should be removed.

Short day continued

Schools will continue the policy of a shortened school day program for Grade I students. The program will start next Thursday and continue It allows the Grade I students to adjust to a full

NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON

ZONING COMMISSION The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 2, 1981 in the Community Hall to consider the following:

3. Revision of Section 2A and 13 to improve clarity of in-

tent as to format of regulations and powers of the ZBA. 4. Increase the time allowable to use a trailer for human

6. Adoption of regulations applicable to Mobile Home

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tage and South was a great dummy player.

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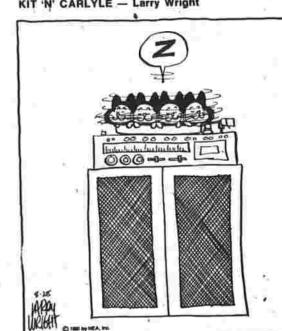
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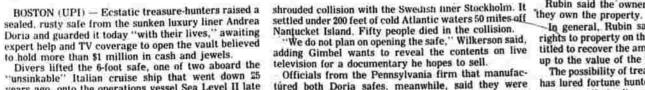
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One Andrea Doria safe raised

"They've already got it boxed up," Wilkerson told The contents could be destroyed if torches were used UPI by marine telephone today. "It's rusty but still in pretty good condition for being down there for so long."

"There was a little excitement when they got it up,"

"The expedition is scheduled to end Aug. 31, when fundamental to open the safes, said spokesman Mike Coffas of Chubb Industries Inc., in King of Prussia, Pa.

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After the safes are open, lawyers will likely take over, ding expires. Alfred Rubin, a professor at the Fletcher School of Although legal experts predict court battles over the Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University in Medford, ownership of up to \$3 million booty believed aboard the Mass., said Thursday laws governing property on the ship, divers continued their search through mounds of ocean floor are confusing and have resulted in prolonged nebis in the first-class lounge for the vessel's second litigation in previous cases.

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"We do not plan on opening the safe," Wilkerson said, adding Gimbel wants to reveal the contents on live adding Gimbel wants to reveal the contents on live to the unit of the lost. up to the value of the loot. The possibility of treasure hidden on the Andrea Doria

DeMars reconsiders

run for Town Council

COVENTRY - Councilman Laurier F. party," other than himself, he said

years ago, onto the operations vessel Sea Level II late tured both Doria safes, meanwhile, said they were has lured fortune hunters to the scene for 25 years. Thursday, said Kenneth Wilkerson, captain of the bringing over an expert from Europe to help open the A team of six divers has been working in extended treasure-hunting ship hired by department-store heir containers, which were especially constructed to resist shifts from a submerged capsule since the \$30,000-a-day expedition began in early August. Gimbel, 53, has made dozens of dives and taken movi

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