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AWACS sales opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve lenators led by Republican Bob Packwood and Democrat Alan Cranston said today the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar and command aircraft to Saudi Arabia could jeopar-dize U.S. security and heighten

"The real issue before us is that this sale seriously risks jeopardizing our national security and further destabilizing the Middle East," the six Republicans and six Democrats said in a letter asking their Senate

"We believe strongly this proposed sale is not in the best inerests of the United States," said Reagan disregarded a June 24 letter from 55 senators urging the govern-

Based on this and past statements, spokesmen said it is clear Reagan will have serious troupolicy fight on Capitol Hill. However, the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package has been endorsed by Baker, who said he will fight for it

The thrust of the opposition is the inclusion in the arms package of five AWACS — airborne warning and command system - aircraft. The are considered the world's most ad The Senate resolution of disap-

proval was initiated by Oregon's

sponsored by Reps. Clarence Long, D-Md., and Norman Lent, R-N.Y., already is supported by 252 vote majority needed to the reject the package.
In addition to Packwood and

In addition to Packwood and Cranston, the Senate letter was signed by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa; Rudy Boschwits, R-Minn.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; William Roth, R-Del.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; and Alfonse D'Amato, R-

are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Boschwitz is the chairman of the panel's Near Eastern and South Asian affairs sub-The arms package officially will

be submitted to Congress on Sept. 9
and must be disapproved by both
houses by Oct. 30 to be blocked.

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Peter MacPart
from his pare In addition to the AWACS, the package includes six KC-135 flying tankers with the option to buy two more, special fuel tanks to extend the range of F15 fighter-bombers and 1,170 advanced Sidewinder air-

This morning's eye-opener

Lou DeMauro of The Corner Soda Shop on

Interracial council takes formal status

Holiday Special

The Manchester Interracial Council became an established organiza- acheiving a fully-integrated the groups' concerns are not adopening a membership drive, and starting to plan special events. called the Manchester Task Force formed by concerned citizens in organizational structure for the dis-May, following a forum on interracial relations held at The council also took its first ac-

pose of the organization is "to im- concern to the group.

Architect says devil made him kill father

HAMDEN (UPI) — A retired high school principal was found strangled was taken from the house to an ambulance, a bystander said. today by his wife. Their 33-year-old son, a New York architect, was John MacPartland, 72, retired prinarrested in the killing and blamed cipal of East Haven High School. Peter MacPartland was removed and was apparently getting ready to from his parents' home in a go to mass at St. Stephen Church

father's fully clothed body face up and she notified a relative who on the floor of his son's upstairs telephoned police. They found Peter bedroom before 7 a.m. "The devil made me do this,"

clear lines of communication among "meet the candidates" night, even people of different races and ethnic though other groups in town hold backgrounds, with the goal of similar events, because they said

"We don't want to talk about once With the adoption of bylaws, the or twice a week garbage pick-up." group, which had been operating as said Wilson E. Deakin. "We want to a loose collection of interested inon Interracial Relations, was dividuals, set up an on-going were formed. If we invite them, they would have to hone in on our Deakin, who is the assistant

Manchester Community College in tion at Thursday's meeting, setting superintendent of schools for adup a committee to plan a can-According to the bylaws, the pur- didates' forum to focus on issues of

schools' Multi-Cultural Program. were appointed to set up the candidates forum. The council left the decision to them on whether to invite candidates for Board of Directors, Board of Education or both. Deakin suggested that the council invite only new candidates for both boards, but council member Nancy Carr, who is the director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, suggested all Board of Director candidates be invited

ministration and personnel, and

Elbert "Lou" Irvin, director of the

dressed in other forums.

The dead man was identified as "There are a lot of questions I would like to ask the incumbents," she said. Issues the group has focused on in-

MacPartland attended church daily clude affirmative action and the need to hire a minority police of-In other business, the council announced that they will sponsor a family picnic Sept. 20 at Wickham MacPartland and his mother Park from noon to sundown. Membership forms to join the group Michael Evans of Evans 1954 The black only category is of waiting downstairs. The son was

Wholesale inflation just 3.6%

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lower

energy costs and only a slow rise in ood prices held inflation at the wholesale level in August to an annual rate of just 3.6 percent, the government reported today. Meantime, August unemploymen rose only slightly, up 0.2 percent to 7.2 percent, but joblessness among blacks workers and for black eenagers hit all-time highs. August's Producer Price Index level went up only 0.3 percent on a monthly basis after seasonal adjustnent, said the Labor Department, a figure below expectations and the lowest rate since May July's rate was a 0.4 percent monthly incease

There was a 0.7 percent drop energy costs for dealers, and con were up just 0.2 percent in

The August figure was the lowest show an only 0.1 percent monthly in crease, the lowest rate since August, 1978. Government and private economists had predicted an August

surge in producer prices of about twice the rate shown. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the unemployment rate for blacks in August was 15 percent. The previous record was 14.5 percent in

teenagers, the rate hit 45.7 percent. 40.9 percent set in August 1977. For reported today. black teenagers alone, the rate

Gasoline prices at the wholesale out of work, not including those conlevel were down for the fourth sidered so discouraged that they are cent. Home heating oil was 0.7 per- cent cheaper at the wholesale level in August than in July.

Meat prices largely were respon- Labor Statistics said the rate for all sible for the unexpected, sharp black workers was 15 percent in moderation in food price hikes. The dealers' costs for beef and veal were down 2.1 percent for the month alone and pork, which had shot up by slightly more than 10 percent in Ju-Costs of eggs, fresh fruit.

vegetable oil and fish were down But processed poultry and fresh and Several analysts said the overall moderation of producer prices rate was 50.7 percent, a jump of 10.7 promised a return to single-digit percent over the month.

consumer price inflation later this

blacks

teenagers rose to an alltime high in wiping out the previous record of cent, the Labor Department

The 0.2 percentage point overall meant there were 7.657,000 persons no longer seeking new jobs. Figures on discouraged workers

are released on a quarterly basis The department's Bureau of previous high recorded in September 1975.

For black and other minority teenagers, aged 16-19, the rate rose to an astonishing 45.7 percent over the month, erasing the previous high category includes Indians, Eskimos, dried vegetables were up for Asian and Pacific and some

For black teenagers alone, the year. The 15.2 percent jump in the tance on the black and other July Consumer Price Index was teenagers category since its called a one-month fluke an analyst records, as do others, go back to

Acid rain is a world headache

when he was attacked.

By Bruce Schwoegler Written For UPI

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BOSTON (UPI) - It may take more than "Pennies from Heaven" to neutralize the vinegar that falls from the skies and causes concern across the nation and around the world. Acid rain is the culprit.

has some locales reaching for buffering agents such as lime to dump into lakes to neutralize the killing effect this acid has on fish and plants. There are others, however, who dismiss the symptoms en-

between, so let's start in the middle — the middle of the pH scale, that is. The value of 7 on the pH scale is consi neutral. Running from 1 to 14, the pH scale measures extremes at both ends with 1 being extremely acidic and 1 but contrary to childhood whimsy. rainwater is not pure water. Rainwater

checks in at a pH of 5.7. In fact, it takes small atmospheric particles, called condensation nuclei, for rainfall to occur and pollution particles are effective

Antarctic ice core samples 350 years old rate a slightly acidic 4.9 pH. More recently, rainfall in Britain was measured at 2.4 pH — about the same acidity as vinegar. In Scandanavia, acid rain is blamed for destroying forests. Statues and ancient buildings melt away in Greece. In the Adirondack Mountains of New York and across Canada, lakes are devoid of fish and aquatic life. Who

Nobody knows for sure, but the kid in the corner with pie all over his face is the industrial heartland of the United States well. Borne eastward to New England on prevailing winds, pollutants travel from smoke belching factories in the Midwest Ironically, pollution control measures populace. And in Los Angeles, acid smog

Taller smokestacks, for example, ensure millions inhale potentially health release of pollutants into upper winds threatening vapors. where they can be picked up to travel neutralized some of the accompanying

rainfall analysis but is unmeasured when particles settle to earth in dry air, a process called dry deposition. Both, however, overly acidify soils and waters they contact. Many drainage basins and land areas are composed of alkaline materials, such as limestone, which rapidly neutralize the acid. Others, such as the Granite State of New Hampshire, are barren - fish and plants killed by overly acidic water or by toxic metals is the leaching of toxic chemicals and metals from water pipes as low pH drinking water passes through to the

has been sullied by pollutants and usually have actually encouraged acid rain. is only now being investigated as

What this all means is that pollution is no longer just the dirty pond or smoky devices scrub alkaline fly ash from area in your town. In particular, acid smoke - a substance that formerly rain and acidic pollutants are world problems. Precise studies are under way to gain the knowledge needed to effect a Toxic pollution is detected through cure. In the meantime, governmental policies which downplay the seriousness of pollution must be examined carefully, or we'll all go up in smoke.

The Weekend Weather Outlook We can expect lots of rain this Labor Day weekend. This rain will be of two types: rain from the west, which will have a fairly high acidic nature. And even greater amounts of rain pushed up ly is an erratic storm center which was nearing hurricane force Friday, and will cause boaters and tourists some trauma. So, New Englanders will be caught in the middle of a squeeze play and, in a word, the weekend weather outlook is terrible

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nvestors can relax

ost their tax exemption on the new "all-savers" certificates, because they jumped at high interest ate promotions, have been dispelled. Page 21.

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MIAMI (UPI) - More than 120 Haitians, including the suspected ringleaders of a near-riot at a refugee detencenter, today were flown to a federal prison in upstate New York.

Federal officials said 124 refugees - including 27 dentified as ring-leaders of the disturbance - left Miami shortly after 6 a.m. bound for the Federal Correctional Institution at Otisville, N.Y. Authorities said they were transferred to ease ten-

sions at the sprawling detention camp on the edge of the Everglades west of Miami. Federal guards in riot helmets used tear gas and nightsticks Thursday to subdue nearly 1,000 chanting laitians who waved signs calling for "liberty" and demanding release from the Miami detention center

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said "14 or 15" Haitians and "some" of the About 100 of the Haitians managed to get through the fence at the Immigration and Naturalization Service's

center west of Miami and fled through waist-deep water nto the Florida Everylades Ninety-eight later were rounded up by Dade County Metro police. Their search for fugitives was called off late Thursday, but immigration officials were un-

available for comment on whether all of the missing refugees had turned up for a head count Twenty-seven leaders of the outbreak were taken to the Federal Correctional Institution, an immigration Granny survives

Last fling is here

By United Press International

Millions of American motorists - and tens of thousands of motorcyclists - geared up today for the last holiday fling of the warm-weather season and police beefed up patrols to handle the Labor Day weekend traf-

Police warned Labor Day is, traditionally, the deadliest holiday of the year on the nation's highways. The National Safety Council estimated between 480 and 580 highway travelers could be killed and 23,000 could suffer disabling injuries during the Labor Day weekend, which begins at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday

Last year, 531 people were killed and 21,300 suffered

Kania's warning

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned Thursday night that authorities will use all means at their disposal, including declaring a state of emergency, to prevent a nationwide radio and Our enemies say that our authorities for sure will not

declare a state of emergency," Kania said in a speech ending two days of meetings by the Communist Party

"I would like to underline with all strength and calm that for the defense of socialism our authorities will use all means necessary.

We don't want (a state of emergency) and we don't threaten it." Kania said. "(But) the threat of paralyzing radio and television by our opponents must not be Kania's remarks came as Solidarity officials warned

Saturday in the Baltic port of Gdansk. Solidarity is demanding two hours of daily television

eporters would be barred from the convention.

that state radio and television crews may be barred from covering the union's national convention beginning Numbers drawn Maine daily: 477. coverage of its convention and editorial control over Connecticut weekly: 28, that coverage. A union spokesman said unless those 565, 908545, blue. Jackpot Massachusetts daily: demands were met, there was a good chance state pool \$20,000.



Today in history On Sept. 4, 1609, explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

croaked a voice from the swamp, and Seldon Raxter sneakers hunkered on the ground.

"Oh goodness," said Raxter. "I've done found that Raxter had found Harlee "Blossom" Anderson, an 85year-old great-grandmother missing in the wilderness

"I said, 'Granny, how are you?' And she said, 'Lord have mercy, I been here for four days without anything He said she was sitting on the ground near a swampy

area and he had to throw a log across the dank ground to "I sat and talked with her for about 10 minutes." he said Thursday. "She was weak, but she didn't appear to

be scared. I told her to stay there and I would get help. She said she'd stay right there.' Mrs. Anderson, who disappeared on a fishing trip, survived in the woods and swamp for four days on nothing more than steady prayer and a little creek water. But

she was little the worse for it. "She's definitely tough as nails," said her granddaughter Melinda Talley, 31. "She's not afraid of snakes or anything. When we asked her what she did those four "She said she didn't eat anything. All she did was

drink a little creek water." She was taken to Greenville General Hospital, were doctors examined her and said she was in good shape. "We asked her if she wanted something to eat," a hospital spokesman said. "And she said, 'No, just some



Lottery

Peopletalk

Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 393. 9315. Rhode Island daily: 5119.

A new invasion?

Angola says South Africa has launched a massive new but Pretoria dismissed the charge as a "ridiculous" Angolan attempt to gain support for its cause at an emergency meeting of the United Nations.

Angola said Thursday that more than 11,000 South Mrican soldiers were occupying up to 10 towns and villages in the Cuando-Cubango province as part of a The official Angolan news agency Angop said in Lisbon, Portugal, that as part of the new offensive, South Africa warplanes had renewed bombing attacks

side the country. However, a South African military spokesman called the Angolan charges "nonsensical and ridiculous" and repeated Pretoria's claim that it had withdrawn its .000-man strike force after an 11-day incursion. In Johannesburg, a Western diplomat reported two Soviet woman believed to be army officers serving with their husbands were among the four Soviet soldiers

killed in a firefight with South African troops inside Angola last week.
The South African spokesman tied the Angolan claim of a new attack to the start Thursday of the U.N. special through Saturday. ession on South Africa's control of South West Africa also known as Namibia. The South African attack last week started from Namibia.

"It is a weak propoganda stunt to get the United Nations special session off to a good start," he said. South Africa was barred in a vote from taking its seat in the General Assembly debate and the United States. for the second time this week, was the only nation to

South Africa said it invaded Angola Aug. 24 to "break low 60s. the back" of guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), who use Angola as a sanctuary in their fight for the independence of

The Western diplomat, who asked not to be named, said he was told of the deaths of the two Soviet women in a briefing by South African government officials i The women, along with two Soviet Lt. Colonels, died in a firefight 30 miles inside Angola when a South African detachment ambushed a combined Angolan-

Strike may help

black nationalist guerrilla convoy.

August indicate the month-old strike by air traffic conheights 2-4 feet through Saturday with swells from the rollers may have helped the airline industry in the long east increasing to 4-6 feet. run - and it also may mean higher passenger fares. In Canada, sympathetic Canadian controllers cited 41 new cases of air safety violations and said air traffic across the border was unsafe. William Robertson, president of the Canadian Association of Air Traffic Controllers, said there had been some near-misses and promised to announce details today.

But Walter McLeish, air administrator for the Canadian Transport Department, said he and other officials who returned from an inspection trip to the United States were convinced the U.S. air control system is "We have no doubts about the safety of the system, McLeish said. "It is functioning in a professional and en-

Traffic figures released by a number of U.S. airlines Thursday showed the walkout had a milder effect last month than some analysts had expected. Airline officials said although overall traffic was down, the load factor — the number of seats filled — increased, allowing companies to recoup some losses in-flicted by the walkout of more than 11,400 controllers.

Ambassador slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - French Ambassador Louis Delamar was shot and killed today by a band of edominentlyMoslem west Beirut, the embassy said. Delamar, 60, was struck by several bullets in the head, chest and abdomen and rushed to a hospital. "His condition was too serious and he died a few hours

later," an embassy spokesman said. The rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio station said Delamar, a career diplomat who has been in Beirut for the past two years, was attacked by four gunmen in a



Today's forecast

High temperatures today and Saturday 70 to 75. Lows tonight around 60. Northeasterly winds around 10 mph

Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut Chance of occasional rain through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s and Vermont: Periods of rain likely Sunday and Monday

diminishing to a few scattered showers Tuesday. Highs Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of daily showers. Highs in the upper 60s to mid

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.L., and Mon-

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds east to northeast 15-20 knots tonight and Saturday. Mostly cloudy through Saturday with occasional showers or drizzle and some patchy fog. Tides 1-2 feet WASHINGTON (UPI) - Partial traffic figures for low-lying shores near times of high tide. Average wave

National forecast

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By United Press International

On this date in history:

all-out, land-and-air war.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1981 with 118

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4,

In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the

In 1980, Iraqi troops seized Iranian territory in a

border dispute and the conflict later escalated into an

A thought for the day: American novelist F. Scott

Fitzgerald said, "In a real dark night of the soul it is always 3 o'clock in the morning."

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first man to win seven Olympic gold medals.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

No flags!

Donald and Dorothy Seabeck have been spared criminal charges for flying an American flag on government property, but they still may be sued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Seabecks erected a flagpole in 1961 at their cottage on Berlin Lake in Ohio's southeastern Portage County, only to find it was on government land.

The Seabecks refused to remove the flagpole or to pay \$75 for a five-year license, and were subpoenaed on criminal charges carrying a possible \$500 fine or six months in jail. Those charges have been dropped as "inap-propriate," but the Corps of Engineers still could file a civil suit

a few feet away from their property.

Coolidge remembered

Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manat says President Reagan is running "the most antiunion, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge " He told the 34th annual convention of the United

Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in Chicago Reagan's policies will result in 100,000 fewer homes being built this year than last. "This administration (is) still the bastion of trickle-down economics." he said. Manatt was especially harsh in criticism of Reagan's Social Security proposals, saying, "The Republican Party is a friend of Social Security the

way Colonel Sanders was a friend of chickens.

Scottish welcome

Someone threw a couple of eggs at British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in Scotland. They were thrown from a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators shouting "Maggie out" at a factory in Renfrew where nuclear power components are manufac-



Charles Manatt





Mrs. Thatcher said she did not see the eggs, or the flour which also was thrown at her car. About

200 police were on duty to hold back the crowd, some of whom demonstrated for jobs while others called for nuclear disarmament White House turndown

The former Army captain, who spent eight

David Christian, 32, the most decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, says he turned down a White House offer to become deputy director of the Veterans Administration because the government is insensitive to the needs of veterans. Christian, of Washington Crossing, Pa., says he can do more for veterans "from the outside, being a constructive critic."

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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Charles Shulz months in Vietnam, says the White House offered him the post three weeks ago. He turned it down

Names in the news

after discussing it with his family and veterans

A spokesman for the U.S. Health Department says famed children's surgeon Dr. C. Everett Koop, 64, of Philadelphia, a noted foe of abortion, will be nominated surgeon general within a few days... "Peanuts" originator Charles M. Schulz, 58, is said to be in good condition and progressing rapidly following quadruple heart bypass surgery in Santa Rosa, Calif... Former President Jimmy Carter is in Japan for a six-day semi-official visit, after spending 10 days in China

Begin to offer U.S. Israel logistic sites WASHINGTON (UPI) - Israeli Middle East, is said by the sources Weinberger and Treasury Secretary

istic facilities in Israel in a move Washington next week. o strengthen his country's position The Israeli leader, whose fice as a partner in achieving U.S. relations with the United States

strategic goals in the Middle East, have been strained severely in reofficial sources say.

Begin, who for years has urged the United States in general terms

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Sadat arrests 550 dissenters

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President
Anwar Sadat's government arrested bishops and four parish priests — and a similar number of Moslem immore than 550 religious and political ams and preachers, the sources figures, journalists, lawyers and said others in a crackdown on sectarian The crackdown followed Moslemstrife and political dissent, govern- Coptic clashes in a Cairo district

nent sources said today. last June in which 14 people were
In the most sweeping anti-opposi- killed and more than 50 wounded. A ment sources said today tion action of Sadat's 11-year rule, church bomb explosion last month in shooting down two Soviet-built Lition of five Moslem and Coptic The sources said the government Christian religious papers and used sectarian strife to strike at States on Israeli soil. But the magazines as well as the newspaper simmering political opposition as sources said he will not get into

firmed a report in the newspaper Al dominated by Sadat's National Ahram that 553 people had been rounded up in police raids Wednesday and Thursday.

Democractic Party and the Soviet-oriented National Unionist Progressive Rally, a small party He said he could not vouch for without parliamentary representaother reports quoting the Cairo tion. prosecutor's office as saying the Opposition parties claimed the

For the first time in living 'criticism of his domestic and memory, the arrests involved half a foreign policies. dozen Contic clergymen — two

overnment suspended publica- killed four people and wounded 55. the opposition Socialist Labor well. The main targets were the SLP, which has two dozen seats in

excuse by Sadat to muzzle mounting

specifies with Reagan Instead, he is to tell the president A senior Cabinet minister con- the 392-member parliament Israel long has spoken in generalities about helping the United States in the Middle East,

Prime Minister Menachem Begin to be ready to offer specific com-plans to offer the United States mitments during his visit to It will be Begin's first trip to

pose is to establish a "good working relationship" with the new ad-

Washington Tuesday. In addition, Begin wants to make it clear Reagan would be "backing a dead horse" if he approaches the sensitive issue of the West Bank and Gaza Strip with the idea of forcing captured from Jordan and Egypt in

Begin's "message of messages to Reagan" will be to serve notice a Palestinian state in the West Bank is an outright impossibility, said the be impressed with the adbyan planes Aug. 19, will offer logistic facilities to the United

practical things," the sources said. Among them, they said, are areas in Israel for stockpiling U.S. weapons, ammunition and other number of arrests was as high as religious issue was being used as an materiel that could be used if hostilities erupt in the Persian Gulf or elsewhere in the region, hospitals



Back home

Back home after a long summer vacation, President Reagan will be on "a fast freight train beginning next week" as he prepares to slash military spending and gets ready for the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He waves as he arrives at the White House Thursday.

Tangled tale of mystery and intrigue

Report challenges spy's credibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It's a agents relied on Fedora to back up Sept. 21, 1978, still stands. tangled tale of mystery and in-trigue, of Watergate and the John offered to defect in 1964, saying he adjusted American citizen utilized edy assassination, and above was a colonel in the Soviet secret as a consultant by the CIA and all, a Russian defector and a Soviet police, the KGB, with a KGB file on making a valuable contribution to informer — who actually may have Lee Harvey Oswald. A report in the October Reader's Digest roving editor Henry Hurt, the would be no comment on allegations

the Soviet agent - code-named U.S. intelligence and political comvanovich Nosenko, who still has a double-agent. Fedora was reported to have findings declare Fedora was actual returned to the Soviet Union.

white House that led to the es-tablishment of the "plumbers," who

- and defector Yuri munities believe Nosenko to be a It is believed Fedora, who was a information to the Nixon ly under Moscow's control during

under the control of spies in the U.S. counter-espionage agents of the the identity of the alleged under-Embassy, raising the murky outline KGB, who seized from him "secret cover operatives at the embassy.

of a new international spy mystery.

The American embassy said it would not comment.

Service assignments, codes and instructions on how to keep up secret links."

The last Moscow espionage case publicized by the Soviets, that of Anatoly Filatov in 1978, reportedly

The Soviet announcement The evidence unearthed by the resulted in the expulsion of a Cen-

Thursday raised more questions Committee for State Security - the tral Intelligence Agency officer

than it answered. But it appeared to formal title of the Soviet secret working under another job title at

be the biggest spy incident in the police-proved "the spy work of the the embassy. His departure from

Russian capital in the three years CIA representatives ... who acted since another accused American undercover as workers of the explanation at the time.

accused him of being a CIA agent E.A. Kapustin was arrested by his arrest. Izvestia gave no clue to electronic equipment, cash and

Lee Harvey Oswald. our mission."

Taken from a forthcoming book by An FBI spokesman said there Digest challenges the credibility of article says some officials in the the agency had been fooled by

Soviet diplomat at the United The link between Fedora and Watergate was reported Thursday part of Nixon's motivation in But by April 1964, Hurt said, CIA by The Washington Post. It said covering up the White House role in officers handling Nosenko's case un- Controllers Organization, whose substantial comment on Fedora provided information that the article, a CIA spokesman was passed to the Nixon White In the article, Hurt traces the

Richard Nixon ordered establishferret out - and plug - leaks of sensitive information.

and fearing further secrets might

Members of the surreptitious team later broke into the was spirited to the United States. Democratic Party offices in the Meantime, the FBI turned to Watergate building, beginning the Fedora for corroboration of resignation in 1974. The Post said supplied.

Soviets — in a "drop" in Moscow.

volving the American embassy last

invasion of Afghanistan. Those ac-

they appeared to involve long-ago

discoveries by the Russians of

caches of spy equipment.

Soviets claim CIA agent held doubt other parts of his story.

> three of them in solitary confine- Air quality report poison capsules, according to the But after Nosenko failed to break Izvestia unveiled another series of under intense CIA interrogation, h was "rehabilitated" in 1968 and CIA alleged espionage incidents in-

> > citizenship, a house, resettlement expenses and the \$500,000-a-year con- 341 bushels of apples in eight hours

Thursday, Speakes said. Other observers thought the labor leaders Reagan's remarks. They applauded Based in part on that information, defect to the United States. He said he was in charge of the a few times, especially when he vowed not to fight inflation by atwho killed Kennedy in November

tacking labor's "sacred right" to regotiate better wages. The CIA - intensely interested in In contrast, the union gave Democratic National Chairman Oswald's links with Russia accepted Nosenko's story and he Charles Manatt thunderous applause when he criticized Nosenko's story, which the diplomat White House aides were well aware the union's sympathy was

animously believed he was a Soviet striking members were fired t agent. He eventually admitted he was a captain - not a colonel as he

During the 1977-78 hearings of the MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet secret The government newspaper Kapustin's age and occupation police arrested a Soviet citizen and Izvestia said a Muscovite named were not given, nor was the date of caught planting secret spy gear — was discussed that the CIV was at first so distrustful of Nosenko he caught planting secret spy gear — was kept prisoner for five years.

> Director Richard Helms approved year, soon after U.S.-Soviet him as an independent contractor relations soured in the wake of the for the agency. It is known that Nosenko was Now you know cusations also were unclear, but given a new identity, American

Rengan after walking out Aug. soften his stand against the governdefected, and U.S. agents began to ment union whose members, he says, broke their no-strike oath With Manatt sitting in the

should not become the handmaider of any one political party.

activities

pick up

home after a long summer vacation.

President Reagan will be on "a fast

freight train beginning next week,

preparing to cut military spending and getting ready for the visit of

Begin.
There were indications that

despite some balking, Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger 1

moving into high gear with

has ordered in the 1983 and 1984

Weinberger's deputy, Frank

Carlucci, met four hours Thursday

with White House counselor-Edwin

Meese at Virginia Beach, Va.

where Meese is vacationing - for

preliminary discussions on how to

trim \$30 billion from planned

Their session was a curtainraise

to the president's meeting Tuesday

with Weinberger, when Reagan

Deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes told reporters, "There are

options ranging up to \$30 billion. It

Reagan said Wednesday on his

return from a month's holiday in

California "no department is going

to be exempt, but we are no

retreating from our program of

high gear next week. Said Speakes

'he will be on a fast freight train

light schedule today, except for a

morning meeting with Secretary of

State Alexander Haig and a session

with staffers. He will tape a Labor

Day radio address that will be

Reagan will make a quick trip to

New York Monday to celebrate

Labor Day by presenting a facsimile

Edward Koch to begin the Westway

The president was "pleased by his

reception" from the AFL-CIO's

highway project in that city.

Reagan's activities will shift into

But the president had a relatively

building up our defenses.

broadcast on the holiday.

ould easily not be that high."

expects to make final decisions on

military budgets.

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nilitary spending.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality reported the same conditions

gathering, Reagan drew applause

statewide Thursday. Australian Geoffrey Cash picked

agent was arrested, tried in secret American embassy in Moscow," A year earlier, American consular Thunderstorms threaten new flood deluge

Thunderstorms rolled from the Gulf Coast to Pennsylvania today, feeding already glutted rivers and

new deluges in flood-swept Pennvivania and Texas. Heavy rains also threatened to Alabama, Mississippi and Michigan. Remnants of Tropical Storm Emi-

evacuation plans today for the Johnstown, Pa., area and said families that just returned home after spending Wednesday night in

at 70 mph in the Bermuda area.

Authorities readied emergency boat.

being removed from his home by Scattered minor flooding in parts of

emergency shelters could be forced spread over parts of New Mexico, said it was falling so slowly, to flee again if heavy rains per- Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska evacuees may be kept from their

Campos said the man, his brother, and a third man were rescued by

The floods forced 1,000 people from men to safety. When the boat crew returned, they could not find the elderly man. In Cuero, Texas, DeWitt County Deputy Sheriff Lasaro Campos said "We don't know where he went.

search teams were forced to post- We checked back at his home and pone their hunt for a 72-year-old everywhere in between," Campos

Iran court backs arrests

By United Press International

Ayatollah Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili, a member of the presidential council ruling Iran, declined to disclose details of arrests since Sunday's bomb blast at the prime broadcast monitored in Ankara, Turkey. Government spokesman Behzad Nabavi said Thursday those arrested include

former or even when questioning a person may be useful. This has been done," he said.

bombing included several employees of the

of opponents of the regime in jail. Club notices

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dle and Northern Atlantic states today. Forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters said Emily was floods kept hundreds of people from the forecasters and the forecasters and the forecasters are forecasters and the forecasters and the forecasters are forecasters and the forecasters and the forecasters are forecasters are forecasters and the forecasters are forecasters are forecasters ar stationary Thursday, but was expected to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. Storm winds were clocked to reach hurricane intensity today. their homes

Iran's supreme court chief justice said today security forces have the authority to arrest anyone in the search for the assassins who killed President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad

employees of the prime minister's office and

organization was the prime suspect.

Mousavi-Ardebili said a special investigation team "can summon and, in some cases, arrest anyone if deems necessary, either as an accused, an accomplice, an agent, an in-

The chief justice, who succeeded Ayatoliah Mohammed Beheshti who was sided in a bombing June 28, said "more than a clear clue has been found" in the investigation into the killings. But he offered no details. The investigation findings would reflect the future policy toward the armed groups seeking the regime's overthrow, according to

prime minister's office was the first admission of "inside" help in the spectacular State-run television announced the firingsquad executions of 55 opponents of the regime, ending the ominous silence on reprisals since the well-planned Sunday firebombing. There had been fears for thousands

2 FOR 1

MPOA challenged by paramedic backers

town paramedic program. spokeswoman Betty to come to us now, not us paramedics and emergen-Sadloski saying the group go to them in their small cy medical technicians. might have some hard questions about the

member Richard Don in- tion called "Between Life vited the group to attend a and Death," is being trained and permitted to council presentation on the offered to community use advanced medical "I hope the property owners will be open- to try to convince voters to stabilize patients at the minded and will come to support a referendum on scene of an emergency

Don said. Mrs. Sadloski and invited program.

referendum council of Transportation produc- cy medical care

our panel for information," the November ballot prior to and during Don said he contacted tion of a paramedic emergency department,"

her to view a film on the Other aspects of the save lives in medical paramedic program which public relations program emergencies, and that life

ments made by MPOA them, the property owners, differences between ting up the program, the maintenance. The film, a Department EMTs providing emergen-

"Only paramedics are groups, along with a panel equipment, drugs and inof EMS Council members, travenous fluids to alloting funds for the crea- transport to the hospital the brochure states. "They

The Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday challenged the Manchester Property Owners Association of the Property Own Responding to published Don said I would like for which discusses the each day. The cost of set- surance gas and ministering electric shock bleeding, setting fractures. Alice Turek at the town

Property Owners Association to hear the council's side before making a decision on whether to support a referendum creating and inserting breathing cussion will be presented and inse the film for the public." first draft of the brochure, Emergency room, 24 hours salaries and benefits, in techniques like ad-functions, controlling tion should contact Dr.

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Panel to restore hospital funding

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The State Commission on Hospitals he 1982 budget request of Manchester

The review session, scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m., started instead at 5 30 p.m. and continued until 9. Several Manchester Memorial officials attended but were only allowed to listen During deliberations the commission themselves, why the costs at the hospital are increasing while the volume of patients has decreased.

restored to the budget request of \$31.1 million for 1982 nor for the request of an additional \$1.6 million to fund the budget overruns in the current budget. The commission, before the hearings

on the budget, made a preliminary cut of \$3.5 million in the 1982 request of \$31 asked that that amount be restored in

At the first budget hearing, last month, usually large increase of 26.9 percent in_said. the 1982 budget

coming year at 12.2 percent which is dicated it would probably limit its aphigher than the figure recommended by proval to \$193,550 "associated with the that portions of the major construction 000 for the out-patient program which project, now under way at the hospital, they said should be offset by expense ill be completed sooner than expected recovery. and that costs associated with the opera-

figured into the budget.

tor in the budget increase. F. Bernard Forand, executive director sion moved to have the staff draw up a of the commission, noted that there has report to be presented to the commission been a 2 percent drop in the number of at a later date for modification and appatients admitted to the hospital in the proval, and Forand told George Roy, the current year and a 3.25 percent increase hospital's chief fiscal officer, that he

Hospital officials, Forand noted, consider Manchester Memorial as ranking eighth in complexity of services. "In and Health Care tentatively agreed other words, it's not a basic hospital Thursday night to restore some funds to offering only basic services," he said. For and said the hospital is projecting a Memorial Hospital and to restore some decrease in patient days from 90,476 to to make up for a deficit in the 1981 88,869, a decrease of about 1,500 and the budgeted expenses, due to volume, are expected to decrease by \$206,000, he said. On the surface, it appears to be an in-

consistency comparing the volume of services to the volume of expenses." Forand said. members repeatedly questioned, among would take a look at why the staff was given a higher salary increase than agreed on in the contract. Hospital officials had explained at the hearings that Hospital officials said, last night, that the employees were given a 9.6 percent they didn't have a tally of what has been increase and the contract called for a 6 percent increase. They said this had to

> level was better Commission member, Glenna Michaels, commented, "This budget seems to have more tuning problems

be done in order to attract nurses who

ere going elsewhere because the pay

"I have no question that there's testimony they didn't hold to their 1981 budget. Given all the evidence I feel it's hospital officials explained the reason very hard to justify anything that for the budget deficit and for the un-

In respect to a \$508,000 request for They put the inflation figure for the salary adjustment, the commission inso-called parity adjustment, plus \$38,

The commission also indicated it tion of the new facilities had to be would deny the inflation increase because "we're updating separately for The new Mental Health Unit will inflation." In the current year the feature the start of a totally new service. authorized inflation figure was 9.7 perofficials said, noting that this too is a fac-cent and for 1982, 10.8 percent.

At the close of the session the commis-

would try and have a firm figure on the Part of the increase was attributed to current budget adjustment, by Tuesday. Child abuse reports

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topic of conference 20' LAWN SPREADER As part of its commitment to the iden- rounding child abuse. tification and treatment of victims of The series will cover a wide range of child abuse and their families, subjects relevant to participants from Manchester Memorial Hospital will all disciplines Among the topics for dissponsor a conference in October for cussion will be the responsibilities of professionals affected by the mandatory the reporting professional under the law,

reporting law The purpose of the seminar series, children and families they serve; the

Wednesday evenings, beginning Oct. 7, is child, the family and society; types of to help professionals within the area treatment available for parents involved served by the hospital to develop a in all forms of abuse, from verbal abuse greater sophistication in handling cases to sexual abuse and incest, and how of child abuse and neglect. According to Ann Bonney, child life to talk to families involved in abuse specialist at the hospital, many without alienating them from further in-

professionals are still unaware that they are mandated by law to report cases of , child abuse Among those professions affected by the law are: police, clergy, meet one another and learn more about school and day care personnel, mental health workers, and medical them in the community. 'Another goal of the conference is to

make more people aware that the law mid-September applies to them," said Ms. Bonney. Serving with Ms. Bonney on the interdepartmental planning committee were Patrick Gagnon, R.N., a psychiatric nurse at the hospital, Sandra Werkheiser, M.S.W., psychiatric social worker, and Diane Swanson, B.A., of the department of recreation therapy.

It is the hope of the planning com mittee that the conference will help the participants to feel more comfortable with the reporting and referral of cases by familiarizing them with some of the personal and professional issues sur-

and-how to make the law work for the

which will be held on four consecutive emotional impact of child abuse on the effective these treatments are, and how volvement in the treatment process. The conference will also afford a rare opportunity for area professionals to

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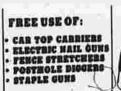
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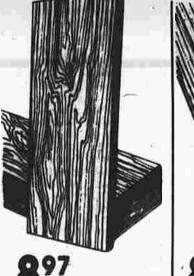
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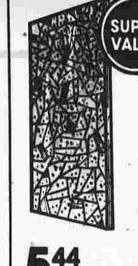


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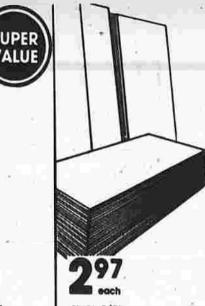


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Phones for new houses

Increase urged in rec card fee

By Lisa Zowada

The Advisory Recreation and Park increase slightly in costs. Commission has recommended that the cost of an adult recreation card be increased from \$5 to \$10, but that the

of the outdoor pools. The fee increase is part of a four-part salvage the recreation department's cultural program by making it selfsustaining. Also approved at a special meeting of the commission Thursday night are recommendations to charge fees for programs previously offered free of charge, to turn the cultural program supervisor job into a part-time cost of non-resident rec cards be in-

the Board of Directors cut \$45,000 from year, pending a review in September of the recreation department's annual budget of \$450,000. The department was told by the Board not to include the \$51,-000 cultural program again unless it ould make the program self sustaining Instead of increasing the costs of cultural program only and charging exorbitant fees, Rec Dept. Director Robert S. Thomson said, the commission is recommending smaller increases

The Board of Directors will review the or she wishes to play on a team. By recommendations at its Sept. 8 meeting. Thomson hopes the increased rec card fee, which involves adult cards only, will bring in \$7,500 in revenue. And, Thomson added, even at the proposed doubling of the cost the rec card is still "a heck of a bargain." "The holders get quite alot for their money." he said.

activities, participate in the sports eagues, and use of the pools and recreational centers. The increased cost of the adult rec card prompted discussion of whether any Manchester taxpayer should have to purchase a rec card if he wishes to use any of the five outdoor pools.

holder to take part in many department

One member said he didn't feel people should have to pay \$10 to swim for three months out of the year, especially as swimming is the only rec activity many pool use includes both adults and youths. The purchase of a rec card will still be required in order to qualify for swim-

ming lessons. that cultural programs that had been previously been offered free of charge would work out to about 60 cents an hour for such programs as slimnastics, tennis lessons, and dancercise. Thomson said. Other programs already charged for will

Thomson called the recommendation a matter of "consistency and good purchase of a rec card for both adults charging for all cultural programs. and youths no longer be required for use major increases in the ones already charging a fee can be eliminated to a degree. Thomson hopes the new fees and revenue producing package designed to increases will bring another \$1,000 in

The commission recommended, too, that the cultural program supervisor's job be made a part-time position. This \$6,500, Thomson said.

It is also being recommended that the position, and to double the cost of a non- creased from \$10 to \$20 for a six month resident rec card while easing eligibility period. And the commission wants to ease eligibility requirements for adult requirements.

ease eligibility requirements for adult
non-residents on a trial basis for one

> pecially at the proposed increase, but about their eligibility requirements may "surface" and pay the correct rates. Currently non-resident must work at a Manchester business in many cases if he providing a kind of "amnesty" as one

pay the proper fee and so bring increased

activities non-residents may take part the proposed recommendations the \$31,000 he feels it will take to keep the

cultural program going.
Thomson added that salvaging the cultural program is the objective of the increases. "We are not approaching this people take part in." from a fee, fee, revenue, revenue basis," he waiver of rec cards for outdoor he insisted. "We want to maintain a from a fee, fee, revenue, revenue basis. program. It's a very upbeat thing hurray we can save this program. He said the department plans to do

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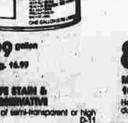














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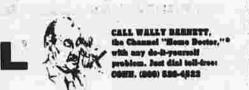
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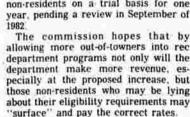
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member called it, non-residents might

revenue.
Thomson said non-residents will be admitted only into sports leagues and arts and crafts programs. Other facilities, such as the West Side Recreation Center. The rec card presently allows its are just too crowded to allow non residents use of the facilities, he said. A majority of positions will always be reserved for Manchester residents in the

Thomson said he is confident that with

some publicity, highlighting the number

of activities being offered Recreation and Park Commission Chairman Joel Janenda said he is confimake the program efficient.

OPINION / Commentary

Two young Poles' quest for freedom

Army helicopters, empty and silent. After waiting for the airfield to get sat on the tarmac of Warsaw's inter- completely dark - and the Polish national airport under heavy guard. guards to get sleepy - the two

While the crews were off side of two choppers. two men, both 20, had seen the covered curled up in the hellholes. learned that choppers and crews incident by helping to smuggle them Campbell, Ky., in a C-5A transport to the police, the Americans comthat would arrive the next day. The promised and took the two men to two Poles were determined to be on the airport director.

In Manchester

Raising public

confidence

The leaders of the town's As was pointed out in these

basic procedures in the 911 more vital if the town institutes

"The system is working," being urged to do.

department (Eighth District) is

quite satisfied with the system

Those statements of public

welcome and should reassure

the people of Manchester that

when they dial 911 in an

emergency, they are going to get

the emergency service they

They had been left there by their thoroughly drenched fugitives American pilots after an inter- sneaked over to the fleet of national competition in south cen- helicopters and squeezed tral Poland - a competition the themselves into tiny apertures known as "hellholes" on the undercelebrating in the discotheques of Twelve hours later, the American

downtown Warsaw, two desperate pilots returned to ready their young Poles huddled at the edge of helicopters for the trip home. The the airport in the pouring rain. The two young stowaways were soon dis-American team on television and Fearful of causing an international were to be flown back to Fort out, but reluctant to turn them over

Then the second thoughts began, along with the plan. Equipped with small rucksacks, a The pilots regretted not having let day's rations and a few words of the two Poles stay hidden and make English, the two young men had good their escape. It was too late for hitchhiked 230 miles from their that now, but the Americans decided hometown to "make a break for they'd at least retrieve the two men freedom." as they later told my from the authorities. So they associate Bob Sherman, who was marched over to the director's of-

a paramedic system as it is now

the fateful number, he is putting

be improved and refined with

experience. The place to make

those refinements is in the

monthly meetings of the various

chiefs. If they approach the

problems in good faith, they can

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

fice and escorted the two 5A landed, thousands of Poles were bewildered Poles back to the allowed onto the airport to watch shape than at any time since World the loading and eventual takeoff. No War II. And like many Poles, the There they enlisted Sherman's one raised any questions when the two stowaways feared the Kremlin discovered. But the government achelp to explain a quickly hatched American pilots put on an elaborate will ultimately move in to put a stop corded this potential bonanza only a plan - in broken Russian. He could act of showing the choppers to the to the liberalization in Poland by see fear and suspicion in their eyes; two young men. They gave them brute force; they wanted to get out they obviously thought he might be a U.S. Army Helicopter Team while the getting was good. Soviet official setting them up. But stickers and army airborne shoulder they had no choice except to go patches and gradually eased them of freedom in the Soviet empire, and was closed down, many of the dis-

hustled the two men off the runway Germany on our borders, our only and out of the airport. Why did the two young Poles want the Baltic Sea." to flee to the West just when Poland has achieved a degree of freedom only dreamed of in the rest of the Soviet bloc? They gave two reasons: the families living on the Times are tough, and the Soviet Breckinridge Land Tract in western

Poland is an embarrassing island

over near the swelling crowd of the Poles knew it. As a woman in possessed Kentuckians tried to buy Gdansk put it: "With the Soviet back their old homes, only to discover that Uncle Shyster had reneged on the deal. Instead, the government sold the Breckinridge tract to oil and chemical companies for \$40 million — and \$32 million of that was for the mineral rights shrugged off earlier as of merely 'nuisance value." More than \$60 nillion worth of oil alone has already been pumped out of the

During World War II, the Govern-

Kentucky: Sell it for use as a

ment appealed to the patriotism of

The Kentucky families have asked their two senators. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford for help. They have introduced a bill that would award the ripped-off families \$32 million as compensation, subject to a decision by a court

Given the current budget-cutting fever, Capitol Hill officials told my reporter Eileen O'Connor the bill

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"I've been turned off by the second half of this baseball season. Now, I think I'm turned on by

Too late on Cheney

To the Editor:

I very much appreciated the houghtful and balanced comments by Alex Girelli in Monday's edition

concerning Cheney Hall. This landmark immediately caught my eye when I first arrived Manchester some 15 months ago, and I subsequently had the oppor-

tunity to explore its interior. Even as a newcomer, I recognized the building's symbolic attachment to Manchester's colorful and un-

MCC's interest goes back to the days when my predecessor, Fred Lowe, established this college and also recognized the potential value of restoring Cheney Hall. Indeed, the trustees subsequently supported a resolution which authorized Dr. Lowe to involve the college in some appropriate way in its restoration. Later, MCC's Institute of Local History played a leading role in having the Hall declared a national

explored the possibility of involving the college in a project to save the building and to return it to its parent that we could not do so in time to prevent another year's deterioration, we pursued the feasibility of developing a new facility on campus.

How unfortunate it is for the town and for future generations that Cheney Hall was not restored years ago when the ratio of costs to benefits was comparatively

William Vincent President. Manchester Community

Anyone get

I read with curiosity the planned conversion of the Cheney Mill Clock, tower into 350 apartment units. This move will dislocate thriving there, why change this? Don't tell businesses already in residence in the clock tower. It will also cost Manchester. Isn't that the argument Manchester taxpayers \$2 million for handing over the town garage to

I don't think I'm alone when I say somebody thinks the taxpayers of in charge of running our town are Manchester are a bunch of fools. We 1 - not interested in the taxpayers As recently as a year ago I too are the hardworking people who at all:

2 — will do whatever they want to the grocery store, the utility and run this town whether it means taxes. You'd think the men who run giving a residential area over to inoriginal uses. When it became apsent the people would realize that increased taxes of any kind hurt us all. one at great tax payer expense; But somehow, whether through 3 - will allow whatever is

in voting these men in office, or in busin

town government during biting in- taxpayer. offering new ways to spend money now how we need apartments and I agree with them. However, fellow

I was shocked to find that the taxpavers, let me ask you what have Board of Directors would even consider selling the town garage to tide of condomimium conversions Multi Circuits despite the fact that a that put apartments out of the reach new garage will cost taxpayers ad- of working class people? The town planning to spend money on a

Perhaps the taxpayers don't care either. I don't know, I'm only one eferendum to ask us to go for a \$2person. But if anyone else is fed up million bond issue to turn private you'll join me in voting against a property already in use into bond issue to raise money to benefit apartments. The gain going into private pockets, I might add. private developers. I could go on to say, let's put a stop to costly. I also would like to ponder why it needless referendums and make the s necessary to force businesses out men and women we elected more f the clock tower that are content responsible to the people of to stay there? Ever since this area Manchester who have to live with was designated an historical area their mistakes.

the politicians have been running around looking for ways to spend our town they wanted to move Lincoln money on this area. If business is willing to relocate there or stay me we don't need businesses in

against townwide objections, at con-Here's the way I see it. The men The CDA referendum voted down by a 3 to 1 majority of the people is still in court and additional funds

will of the people to be carried out. more and more of the bills, and are listened to less and less. Anybody else get the irony of all of this? our negligence in not speaking up, or necessary to help their fellow

Marina guard tells of boat owner's panic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marina Guard hearing. distress channel: "I have lost all security guard says the sole sur- Betturn testified at a Coast Guard electrical power. I have five people

saw another boat he thought could scared," said Bettum during a Lublin had given directly back to the

vivor of a cabin cruiser wreck in hearing into the Aug. 9 accident that on board and I need help - now -Long Island Sound that killed five he received an SOS call at 10:10 p.m. I'm losing my engine."

Betturn testified that he radioed marina ordered and did not wait for ford, Conn., attorney and owner of back to Lublin at 10:20 p.m. and

he marina's boat to rescue him. the cabin cruiser Karen E. gave a specific course to follow —
"Either he went off course or he "He was paranoid — he was from the location in the sound possibly help him right then," Steve hearing break. "Ever heard marina Bettum said he would come bettum, a security guard at Pilot's somebody paranoid? He spoke very out in a boat to intercept Lublin's Point Marina in Westbrook, Conn., quickly."

Train mishap

mangles mail

NORWALK (UPI) — An investigation was under way to find out how two mail cannisters fell from a moving Amtrak train, scattering 6,000 letters over

11/2 miles of tracks and leaving hundreds too

Crews worked by hand to scoop up most of the mail Thursday but hundreds of pieces were so mangled they can't be delivered, said Amtrak

The mail was inside two, 100-pound cannister

that somehow fell onto tracks in South Norwalk

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Hart-

ford said the mail was from "just about all of New England. Providence, Boston, Hartford, New

Ms. Marciniak said the railroad "probably" wil

be held liable for the damaged mail.

She said an investigation has been ordered into

he 7:30 a.m. incident to find out who was responsi

Trains were slowed to 10 mph in the area to keep

from the open baggage car of a Boston-to-Washington, D.C. train, officials said.

spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak

Haven — everywhere.'

ble for the cannisters falling.

vice on the line about 20 minutes.

for help from the tug David
McAllister, but was waved away.
He said that the barge the tug was towing then sliced through his 36fort help from the tug David
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he could have used a daughter, Tina, 9. The bodies of Lublin's daughter, Karen Elizabeth, revitalize the dead batteries.

Authorities in Suffolk County has Markoski's husband, Thomas, 44, foot boat, killing his wife, daughter and three friends.

In earlier testimony, Ernest said a grand jury would be impaneled to investigate the sinking after the Coast Guard inquiry is

Lublin has testified he sent up regain power the night of the acci- Joun. 40, his next door neighbor flares to four passing sailboats who dent. Magaw said Lublin could have did not respond and that he pleaded pulled an emergency switch or that

Man charged with assault of U.S. agents

HARTFORD (UP1) - A federal grand jury has charged a New Britain man with three counts of assaulting federal agents during an Aug. 3 car chase

through New Britain streets.

Adam Buczynski, 44, a Polish-born resident allen, also was charged by the grand jury, meeting in Hartford, with obstructing a criminal investigation and harboring an alien, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Palmer said. Bucznyksi is accused of fleeing from federal officials wanting to question a companion in Buczynski's van as part of their investigation into the sale of Social Security cards to illegal aliens. The federal agents said Buczynski, who speaks no English, tried to force their car into oncoming traffic as the agents chased his van.

frightened by the agents and did not try to harm them.
The grand jury Thursday also charged Leonard R.
Montanieri, 35, of Meriden with three counts of posses-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert Dabrowski said Monlarceny and possession of cocaine in connection with

James Kennedy, 43, of Hartford, owner of the Majestic Lounge in Hartford, also was indicted Thursday on three counts of the sale of cocaine, one

sion with intent to sell and conspiracy.

The grand jury also indicted Richard Edstrom, 38, of Fairfield for embezzling \$13,771 in bank funds from the Connecticut National Bank in Bridgeport. Edstrom is charged with embezzling the money from December 1977 to November 1978 while employed at the bank as an assistant deputy auditor

senator lost the Republican nomination

and sought reelection as an independent,

said McKinney, who is expected to seek a seventh term from the 4th sidering challenging Weicker for the Congressional District next year.

the GOP facing a strong prospect of losing the Senate seat, the governorship make any gains in the Legislature. "I don't think we could win (five of 36 state) Senate seats," McKinney said of a

"I've had it ... if the Republican Party wants to commit itself to this incredible death wish." McKinney said of the

Former New Britain mayor

faces new perjury charge

state police officer goes on trial today in the scandal.

The second count was brought against Manafort Thursday when he appeared in Superior Court to plead innocent to an earlier perjury charge stemming from his 1979 testimony before a one-man grand

Detective Capt. Edward J. Kilduff counts of perjury. Connecticut city from 1965 to 1971, woman to be arrested in the in-manafort pleaded innocent to both has denied allegations by a state vestigation, also made a brief

charges and Judge Milton A. witness that he was involved in the appearance Thursday in Superior Fishman continued the case to Oct. rigging of civil service exams.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former
New Britain Mayor Paul J.
Meanwhile, jury selection was Britain personnel director, has said the supplied Manafort with an completed for the perjury trial of the supplied Manafort with an envelope containing answers to William Ellert, a retired state envelope containing answers to charge in the city's corruption scan-dal while a former high-ranking police major who once supplied oral Manafort has said he asked Pel examiners to test candidates for tinelli for "boning-up materials" to nicipal jobs in New Britain. He also was charged with lying to give to two officers and assumed the grand jury that probed New Bri-

> The six-member jury in Ellert's bribes and fixing tests while he was trial was expected to start hearing evidence today under the direction the major witness in the state's 31/2of Hartford Superior Court Judge year investigation of corruption in

The new perjury charge against he retired in 1978, was the first of or former city officials, have been manafort alleged he lied under oath two state officials charged in what arrested. Fourteen have pleaded has been dubbed "Examscam." guilty and two others have been found guilty by juries. Jr., who was convicted on two the heavily Democratic central Cynthia Shilinga-Bruzas, the only Connecticut city from 1965 to 1971, woman to be arrested in the in-

tanieri was arrested Thursday. He was accused of possessing several rifles and pistols seized Tuesday during a search of his home. Meriden police said Montanieri also faces state charges of second-degree largeny and possessing of second-degree la

McKinney, R-Conn., says his party would be committing itself to "an in-credible death wish" if it denies Sen. Lowell Weicker the Republican nomination to seek reelection next year.

McKinney also said Thursday he would

to one of several contenders and ran as Republican ticket without Weicker, "We

McKinney predicted that failure to keep Weicker on the ticket would have

brother of Vice President George Bush.

him ... but he can't win." McKinney said. adding he had suggested that Bush in-stead seek the Republican nomination

to "go slow" on statements that have upset state Republicans. Some Republicans have criticized Weicker for voting against the Reagan administration on

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Labor Day

For many Americans, Labor Day means the last long weekend of the summer, the last trip to the shore or lake or a backyard picnic.

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EAST HARTFORD - Catherine

Irene M. Riley EAST HARTFORD - Irene M Riley, 87, formerly of 1403 Main St. ed Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Hugh B. Riley Sr. She leaves a son, Hugh B. Riley of Manchester, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday Juneral Home. 400 Main St... Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruby Goodwin GLASTONBURY - Ruby Goodwin, 61. of 19 Tryon St., died Thursday at her home Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home 450 New London Tpke. Glastonbury Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 orn. Officers and members of the Columbia Lodge 86 will conduct a service at the funeral home today at

Philip A. Giglio SOUTH WINDSOR — Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road for Philip A. Giglio. 76. of 1503 Sullivan Ave. who died hnme today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

George L. Turkington Sr. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral L. Turkington Sr. 74. of 40 Nye St. who died Thursday after being striken at his home. He was born in Manchester or Nov. 14, 1906 and had been a lifeton esident. He was the husband Ruth Gordon Turkington. Friends may call at the Funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Public

Health Nursing Association

Richard T. Baker

Baker, former secretary of the the content of advertising a political fourth term. ia University for 34 years, died and bus ads.

graduate School of Journalism from is Tuesday, and buses will not be a "boss." Vernon, Iowa, Phi Beta Kapa, and a advertising was malicious, which R-Beacon Falls. He was a Pulitzer Scholar and his top officials

received a Bachelor of Divinity degree, Magna Cum Laude of publicity for the Methodist Episcopal Church and during World

He was a professor and acting dean of the post graduate School of Journalism in Chung King, China, By Lisa Zowada which was ssponsored jointly by Herald Reporter Center, Vt., two grandchildren and one of the exceptions.

Car-bike crash hospitalizes man

A Center Street accident involving a car and a motorcycle Tuesday sent a 23-year-old Manchester man to the hospitals, police said.

hospitals found that a majority of hospitals were having difficulty placing patients. A shortage of nursing home beds as well as the reluctions of the patient is available. "Other times," Fergione added, "a bed may be available in a unit hospital, police said. sing home beds as well as the reluc-Michael J. Ouellette, 23, of East tance on the part of some nursing Hartford, was injured when he homes to accept potential Medicaid to be alert and we want to send over struck a car driven by Joseph A patients until they have been fully a patient who still requires medical

without a license and failure to obey CHA said. control light.

As a result, patients are having are rarely more than a few days and their hospital stays extended by the hospital stays in constant contion at Manchester Memorial weeks, even months, beyond what is tact with the nursing home until the



Chilly nights are coming

Heather DeLusso, 7, of 14 Hawthorne St., had to bundle up a bit when she waited for Could summer be ending?

Bergin denies writing ads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard T Edward D. Bergin says he approved

Bergin was to resume his Moynahan" - are the products of 1947 to July 1, 1981, when he retired hears a third day of arguments on a a single person. and became an emeritus professor request he order Bergin forces to Santaguida had testified earlier he

at Columbia, a school spokesman stop distributing handbills and to considered the label "boss" after a brief illness, the spokesman Frank Santaguida as a political the news media when he ran for Baker was acting dean of the The Democratic mayoral primary that time always referring to him as

WATERBURY (UPI) - Mayor challenge of Bergin for the mayoral Santaguida, vice president for

Pulitzer Prize Board and a opponent alleges libeled him, but Bergin testified Thursday the con- Bergin's criticism could harm his They were 361 fish over the state's professor of Journalism at Colum- Bergin denies he wrote the handbills tent of the handbills and the bus ads career. Last month, Century Brass legal limits. - "Beat Boss Santaguida and was hit by a four-day strike. Baker was secretary of the board from 1976 to 1981 and professor from when Judge Richard T. Meehan the was unable to attribute the ads to late Gov. Ella T. Grasso named him they know something nobody else the ideas of several people and said they know something nobody else they know something nobody else did. Actually, fishing hasn't been they know something nobody else they know something nobody else did. Actually, fishing hasn't been they know something nobody else did. Actually, fishing hasn't been they know something nobody else are featured in The Manchester late Gov. Ella T. Grasso named him

said He died in his home of cancer remove placards that describe pejorative and had complained to Congress in 1974 about the media at

1968 to 1970 and served as an an associate dean from 1962 to 1968. Monday, Labor Day.

He said the characterization deterred an intelligent discussion of deterred an intelligent discussion of Born in Coggon, Iowa, March 27. Santaguida's lawyer, Robert K. the issues that affected the 5th 1913, he received a Bachelor's Killian Jr., told Meehan he is District. Santaguida was defeated degree from Cornell College, Mount attempting to develop evidence the by former Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, Masters in Journalism in 1937 at the will be the basis of an eventual libel Outside the courtroom, San-

School of Journalism at Columbia and slander suit against Bergin and taguida said he is not so much disturbed by being called boss - "I traveled widely in Asia, the Middle Santaguida, a former Democratic have a sign on my desk that says, town chairman and former state 'boss'" - as he is by Bergin cam-From 1938 to 1941 he attended labor commissioner, is supporting paign literature he said alleges "I

Union Theological Seminary and attorney Timothy C. Moynahan's nurtured a strike at Century Brass." eceived a Bachelor of Divinity egree, Magna Cum Laude MMH finding beds
Baker served as assistant director War II was an accredited correspondent in Asia, the spokesman said.

He was a professor and acting

Columbia and the Republic of China. While a majority of state general He is survived by his wife, hospitals are having a hard time Fergione admits that "things have

> has one of the best track records in the state "

Duellette is charged with operating process has led to the problem, the provided by the hospital."

Marjorie Coleman Baker, a son placing patients in nursing homes, been a little tighter in the last Coleman E. Baker, of Waterbury Manchester Memorial hospital is month" and it has been harder to three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Thompson,
North Scituate, Mass, Mrs. Beth
Mast, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs.
Marjorie Fish, of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

One of the exceptions.

"Our problem in placing patients is minor," the hospital's Director of Social Services, Gene Fergione, Social Services, Gene Fergione, Said. "I think Manchester probably This has resulted in some delays," he explained.

Fergione said that many times A survey conducted by the delays are caused because a nursing Connecticut Hospital Association home doesn't have the correct sex last month of 31 of 36 state general bed — that is, a female patient may

Spagna, Jr., 61, of 623 Main St. certified, a sometimes lengthy attention though not to the degree Fergione added that the delays Quirks in the News

Snake is gassed

really worked wonders.

Youth arrested

17, of 32I Channing Dr., Tuesday and charged him with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny

Leif Carlsen, 28, of 20H Channing

Dr., told police he was standing out

side his apartment when he saw a

sliding glass doors at the back. Carlsen said the man left the

apartment a minute later and ran around the building. Carlsen pur-sued him and found him squatting

down, rummaging through a pocket-book Carlsen identified as his wife's

but he broke loose and fled.

Carlsen said he grabbed the man

Information given to police by

Carlsen led them to arrest Patman

inmates charged

mates of the Community Correc-tional Center have been charged

19 in which a guard was held hostage

during an attempted escape.

Each was charged in warrants
Wednesday with first-degree kid-

napping, second-degree assault,

first-degree attempted escape, first-degree criminal mischief, second-

They were identified as Curtis L. tephens, 22; of Bloomfield; Sher-

man D. Miles, 23, of New Haven;

and Richard McLendon, 21, also o

when the incident occurred

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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TOMATOES

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three in-

LA HABRA HEIGHTS, Calif.

Unfunny Clowns

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) - Ivy Pugh wearing a clown suit.

Ms. Pugh, an employee of the Greg Fisher and Friends singing telegram service, had finished a job at a birthday party Thursday night double dose of tear gas. at a birthday party Thursday night and she and Fisher were returning home when they were stopped by outside of her house to talk to the two police officers and a detective. Neighbors apparently had reported the two to law enforcement ready to strike.

authorities as "suspicious Mrs. Weisel, who joined a tear-gas

Fisher said officers did not snake twice with Mace, imbelieve a woman would be mobilizing it. The gardner then dislegitimately wearing a clown suit patched the offending snake with a until they confirmed the story with the recipient of the telegram. "I knew something had to be done," Mrs. Weisel said. "The Mace

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Police bomb specialists carefully opened a package on the front steps of Mayor Richard Berkley's home in purse-snatch The mayor's wife received an anonymous telephone call late Wednesday saying a "gift" had been

Kitty in a box

The bomb experts who rushed to he scene found the package conained a gray kitten, cat food and ar anonymous note praising the mayor's work and asking the Berkleys to adopt the animal The kitten was taken to the animal

Pass the helmets DENTON, Texas (UPI) - Pith

nelmets and umbrellas are the recommended attire until Sally Erdman wins her war against 75,000 Mrs. Erdman, known as the Bird

Lady of Denton, is waging a three night counter-assault again irds who twice a year flock to Den-"The birds defecate all night long and you can hear ... it raining

Tonight is her last night of testing a new technique — playing the birds distress call over a bullhorn connected to a 25-watt amplifier attached to her car's cigarette lighter

Fishing too good GRANTSBURG, Wis. (UPI)

Mr. and Mrs. Artuhr McCullogh had what any fishermen would consider a dream vacation, catching fish after fish at Big Wood Lake. But the neighbors weren't They allegedly held guard Ronald Cilyo of Naugatuck for two hours in a cell after failing to escape through a window. Meanwhile, authorities

was a nightmare.
The Monticello, Iowa, couple paid preparing to storm it. The inmates Brass Products Co., said he believes caught during their 10-day vacation. Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester

"They must have been very good Santaguida was an official of the fishermen," a warden said. "Or else state labor commissioner in 1975. that good around here.

—Ride of his life — LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) machine. He soon was

employee relations at Century

The horse ran away and

cilmen gave chase.

mounted mascot -

- Mayor Bill McAllister followed by other mobile got the ride of his life on a banking customers, in highspirited horse that cluding one on a unicycle bolted during a demonstra- and another on a

tion of the "ease and ver-satility" of using an headed straight for the lowhanging roof. Several spectators and city coun-647-8301 A mysterious masked rider - actually the Texas Tech Red Raiders' around the corner. The un-known rider intercepted the pair and saved the day. give up and calmed the





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SPORTS

USA hockey loss too much



Marathon deadlock at Fenway

BOSTON (UPI) — There was enough baseball to qualify for two games, but all the Seattle Mariners and Boston Red Sox emerged with after their 19inning marathon Thursday night was a heavy case of

collective fatigue.

In what proved to be the longest game in the 69-year history of Fenway Park, the Red Sox rallied or three runs in the ninth to forge a 7-7 tie. It was still that way 10 innings later, with the game ending at 1:16 a.m. due to an American League curfew. I will be resumed at 7:30 tonight, before the start of the regularly scheduled game

The previous longest game in Fenway Park was in Sept. 5, 1927, when the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 12-11 in 18 innings. "I can't remember when I've been this tired. We hould be at Daisy's for last call," cracked Seattle's Tom Paciorek, referring to a popular watering hole for athletes. "They (Daisy's) will probably sue the ball club after this one

Boston's Jerry Remy, who had five hits, uggested both teams be rewarded. "Maybe they ought to give us a point each, just like in hockey," he said. "Both teams had their hances. I survived anyway."

There was plenty of irony in the five-hour, 39minute draw. Both teams played sloppy baseball

with muscles getting wearier by the minute, each team played errorless baseball for all 10 extra in-

nings.

Reid Nichols, a reserve outfielder for Boston, mentioned to skipper Ralph Houk he might be able to fill a hole at third base for a couple of innings. Houk complied, and Nichols ended up at the hot corner for 10 innings, handling his one chance, a dif-ficult one, with all the aplomb of Brooks Robinson.

their Pawtucket farm team which won the 33-inning game with Rochester, the longest in history. Rich Gedman, who tied the game with a single in the inth, reliever Luis Aponte, Chico Walker and Julio Valdez enjoy the distinction of playing in baseball's longest game as well as the record-setter at historic Fenway Park as well.

"The Pawtucket players are the jinx," said Red Sox infielder Dave Stapleton, who started at third base and ended up at first. "They're the ones to plame. As for me, I'm exhausted. This kind of game drains you physically but even more so mentally." Boston's Tom Burgmeier, who pitched six shutout innings of relief, said, "the fans who bought a ticket to this one saw a lot of baseball. It was a

funny game, the longest for me."

It didn't appear to be anything more than

the ninth inning. But for the 8th time in the last 14 games, Seattle's bullpen failed to hold a lead in the

last two innings. Remy led off with an inflield single and Dwight Evans walked. In came Dick Drago, who got Jim Rice on a fly to right but gave up a single to Tony Perez to load the bases. Stapleton popped up but Joe Rudi singled to score two runs and Gedman delivered the key blow off Bryan Clark.

Each team had its chances in the overtime innings. The Red Sox had runners on first and third with one out in the 12th, but Valdez hit a soft fly to shallow right that couldn't have scored Houston McTear, let alone Rudi, who had singled and moved to third on a Gedman single.

The key play, if there can be one, was turned in by Stapleton in the 17th inning, when Seattle had three walks and a single and didn't score. With none out and runners on first and second, Bruce Bochte hit a bullet down the first base line which Stapleton snared like a hockey goalie and turned into a double

"If that's by him, it's the game because Julio (Cruz) was on first and he'd score," said Bochte. "What are you going to do? You can't get upset. It's frustrating but we didn't lose it. We still have

As the game progressed, the hits became scarcer and thus more crucial. The two clubs each had 21 hits, but just 13 combined over the final 10 innings. "The guys got tired out there," said Seattle reliever Larry Andersen, who pitched six innings of three-hit, shutout relief. "You don't see the same

quality of hitting. It's a point of who's not as tired

and baseball to me isn't a game of strength. I'm

glad both teams will have another chance. Neither manager would name his pitcher when play resumes. Houk said he may stick with John Tudor who came on in the 19th to fan Bochte and Paciorek with Cruz on second. Rene Lachemann of Seattle said Bud Black may get the call. He would

be the eighth Mariners' hurler. The game involved 46 players and set or tied seven Mariner team records. The Mariners used 19 regulars and seven pitchers. The only non-pitcher not used was Paul Serna, just called up from the Mexican League. The Red Sox ran out of reserves

in the 10th inning. Among the Mariners' records broken or tied were: longest game by time and innings; most atbats (75); most left on base (20); most pitchers used (7): most hits by one team (21) and two teams

Ticket price pleasant surprise

Three members of the regular morning coffee gang at Fani's - Lee Fracchia, Tommy O'Neill and Joe Cataldi - stopped at the lesk this week to secure tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner at Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club. The trio expressed surprise that the tickets were only

"You can't make any money at that price O'Neill said.

It's true in these inflationary times that most civic dinners carry ticket prices of petween \$15 and \$25 which tend to get a number of the average man from attending The aim of the dinner committee is to put on the best possible program, which includes induction of three personalities into the Sports Hall of Fame, plus recognition of an individual in the "unsung class", a good mea at a price that would be within the means of ust about everyone and a first class speaker. Dutch Fogarty, who handled dinner arrangements for the A&N Club, promise up "the best Grade A roast beef available,

asketball even before the Boston American League team after

Celtics drafted him in June, according to an affidavit by Ainge, university last spring. The Blue

Keeping gallery posted

Manning the scoring board during last Saturday's amateur por-

tion of the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the

Country Club was pro Ralph DeNicolo. Two days later,

DeNicolo played in the field of pros and matched par 72 to

finish three strokes behind the co-leaders. (Herald photo by

just like last year.

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Another man surprised at the low ticket cost was Dick Danielson, the retired Manchester High faculty member, who guided the Indian soccer team for better than quarter century with outstanding success One of these years in the very near future the tall, scholarly-looking Danielson will no doubt be an inductee into the local sports

Scrached one year

ermitting him to play professional baseball quickly after he joined the Celtics have filed a counter suit in said he would arrange the

observed its 35th year this season. However, was broken in 1962 when the membership voted not to give up the Sunday date for non-

named assistant varsity soccer coach at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. The local

The Manchester Open Golf Tournament,

Boston federal court.

The team, in court papers, has

denied giving Ainge permission to

The contents of the Ainge affidavit

Ainge was in Chicago on the day of

the draft and slipped unnoticed into

tion process. There he heard himself

selected by the Celtics, the affidavit

The next day he returned to

and Gillick and reiterated his desire

were reported in Thursday's Boston him to a section of the contract

Globe. prohibiting him from playing
He said he met with Toronto basketball.

President Peter Bavasi and Vice Ainge, who signed a \$525,000 con-

President Pat Gillick prior to the tract with the Blue Jays without the

National Basketball Association aid of an attorney, said the first

draft on June 9 and told them he time he ever saw or discussed the

wanted to play basketball. Ainge provision barring him from professional basketball was the day

was one of the all-time greats, Hall of Fame Tommy Armour. Also in the first field 36 years ago was Gene Sarazen, who wore his traditional knickers...Ralph DeNicolo says plaudits for the manner in which the two-day Saturday and Monday -, Open was conducted this year should go to members Jack Maynard Clough, Tony Pietrantonio, Newt Smith and Nils Shenning...Dr. George Caillouette is now residing at Manchester Manor For years he was active as a trainer "I was a little bit nervous with my for Hartford's Eastern League baseball team and lent his talents to cure the ailments of Manchester athletes over the years...Steve Shoff, former Manchester resident, has been

founded in 1946 by Ben Roman, then the pro-

know what to expect. But, I hit a sinker that didn't sink. man served as varsity soccer coach at Weymouth North High the past eight years.

Bench hit his third homer of the year off Mike Proly, but despite his

Ainge wants pro hoop career because of the hard surface, I could feel some discomfort," Bench said. tomorrow. Whether I play tomorrow

> the Phillies. In other games, Pittsburgh an incident with umpire Terry defeated San Diego, 7-3, San Francisco walloped Chicago, 12-0. As a result, Martin will serve the Houston edged Montreal, 2-1, and St.

Pirates 7. Padres 3

Giants 12, Cubs 0

Bench's two hits pace Redleg win

By Mike Barnes **UPI Sports Writer**

hadn't started a game since he broke his ankle May 28, singled in a first-inning run Thursday night and hit a solo homer in the seventh, to lead the Reds past the Philadelphia

Nervous in return

first start," Bench said. "I'd never seen the pitcher (Phillies' hurler

with a single and an eighth-inning Cardinals the triumph. Mark Littell,

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge reached a verbal agreement with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club said he grew disenchanted with

Louis topped Los Angeles, 5-3. At San Diego, 40-year-old Luis when Oakland hosts Texas. Tiant notched his first victory in the Before he applied for the hearing. majors since Sept. 24, 1980, carrying Martin served three days of the onethe Pirates. Tiant six-hit the Padres week suspension. over the first five innings before a Martin was suspended May 30 for blister forced him to retire.

the hotel room where the Chicago, Bulls were conducting their selec-

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -Ron Kittle was named the Eastern League's Most Valuable Player Toronto and met again with Bavasi Thursday, joining three of his Glens to play in the NBA and again received assurances the Blue Jays

Kittle, listed as a designated All-Star team. would not stand in his way, Ainge said. At the meeting, Ainge offered to repay the \$300,000 he had received Walker and outfielders Luis Rois

and Randy Johnson were also

paperwork, but wanted to check with team attorneys.

The next morning Ainge was given

a document saying he had

obligations to the team, referring

he signed the contract.

American League

On June 11, Blue Jay coach Bobby chosen as all-stars.

Chicago downed Toronto, 4-3,
Detroit whipped Texas, 8-5, Kansas
City shaded New York, 3-2, Oakland

At Kansas City, George Brett White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3
At Chicago, Greg Luzinski

cond base with two out in the ninth and Wayne Gross added a two-ru to make a winner of Lamarr Hoyt, 6- shot to pace the A's.

Jack Morris, 11-4, who has won 10 of relieved to pick up his 21st save.

overpowered Baltimore, 10-0, and Milwaukee edged Minnesota, 4-3. California at Cleveland was post-poned because of principles. John Milwaukee edged Minnesota, 4-3. California at Cleveland was post-poned because of principles. seven innings. Tommy John, 7-5, suffered the defeat.

doubled in Tony Bernazard from se- in three runs with a pair of homers

3, who pitched 1% innings of scoreless relief.

Tigers 8, Rangers 5
At Arlington, Texas, Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer and Rick Peters added a two-run double in support of lack Morris 11.4, who has wen 10 of relieved to pick up his 21st save

game of the year and Jack Clark hit the 100th home run of his career, to power the Giants. Astros 2, Expos

At Houston, Jose Cruz smacked a two-run homer and Vern Ruhle com hitter to lift Houston to its eightl straight victory. Terry Ruhle, 3-3, Smith finished up for his sixth save.

Cardinals 5. Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Bill Russell's hrowing error opened the gates for three-run ninth capped by Sixto Lezcano's two-run homer, giving the 1-1, picked up the victory while Bruce Sutter earned his 19th save.

"I don't know how it's going to feel hearing plea

is up to the manager."

Bruce Berenyi hurled the first five NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland innings to raise his record to 7-4. A's manager Billy Martin officially Davis, 0-3, took the loss. Mike told American League President Schmidt hit his 24th home run for Lee MacPhail that he was dropping his request for a hearing involving

> remaining four days of his suspension beginning this Sunday, when the

a bumping and dirt-throwing inci-dent with Cooney the previous night At San Francisco, Doyle in Toronto MacPhail fined Martin



Two-wheeler

Most popular transportation for spectators at the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tournament Monday at the Country Club was a golf cart. One club member who found another way was Burt Brown who cycled around the course while watching home pro Ralph DeNicolo and other members of the foursome. (Herald photo by Yost)

Second best in town tourney

cond best in the Indy League standings during the regular season, the Electrics lost Kevin Walsh, Rick Marshall and Tom out in the playoff finals to the Jaycees.

Runner-up honors in the annual Squad members, top row (I. to r.) Andy Manchester Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Gona, Paul Lorenzen, Jim Jackson, Ralph were gained by the Wilson Electric entry. Se- Bernardi, Gary Burr, Scott Kelly, Dick Tanger, Front row, Roger Talbot, Roy Lewis, Ferlazo, (Rec photo)

Canada's sheer power for Lake Placid magic

By Randy Starkman UPI Sports Writer

Team Canada's sheer power was straight goals Thursday night as Team Canada woke from a 3-3 deadlock and overwhelmed Team

USA 8-3 in the Canada Cup bockey In other games Thursday, the previously inept Soviet Union power play clicked for four goals in five ittempts during a 6-3 triumph over Team Sweden in Winnipeg Manitoba At Edmonton, Alberta, liri Lala scored two goals to lead Team Czechoslovakia to a 7-1 vic-

Team USA had much praise for its North American neighbors, but it did not appreciate some calls by officials which added to the burden of

tory over Finland in a lackluster

questionable calls were definitely a wing's goal was followed by four goal of the Soviets on two separate actor in the game," said Team USA consecutive Team Canada markers head coach Bob Johnson, referring over the next five minutes and 45 mounting an attack potent enough to to goal which Trottier scored by goalie Tony Esposito in the third marker. Gretzky fired a slick welcome relief to the Russians, who period, giving Team Canada a 5-3 backhander at 13:25 for his second had scored just once in 17 previous

Esposito protested the goal, second goal as Esposito was caught during the tournament out of the net at 15:15, and Gilbert "We've adjusted to the smaller

We would like to play it again," said
The Russians, coming off what After Team USA made a barrassing" 1-1 outing against the courageous attempt to extend the Czechoslovakians in the opening magic of their Olympic victory at round, pounced on a quartet o

a great job'

Rod Langway

Lake Placid by tying the game on power play opportunites to hand the Wayne Gretzky led an assault of five two third-period goals. Bossy took Swedes their second straight set one of Wayne Gretzky's classic back of the tournament. The Swedes had roared out of the gate, hitting but paying dearly for penalties in the first period resulted 'My guys did

in two Soviet goals. With Lars Lindgren off for holding at 9:21, forward Sergei Kapustin scored the first of his two goals in he game, cashing in on the rebound of a shot by defenseman Vyacheslay

Then with Borje Salming serving a hooking minor at 15:07, the line of Vladimir Krutov, Igor Larinov and Sergei Makarov drew Swedish net backhand passes from behind the minder Pelle Lindbergh out of posinet and beat beleaguered U.S. goalie tion with a perfect passing play Esposito over the shoulder to the giving Makarov an empty net to shoot at and the Russians a 2-0 edge. "Two offside goals and two The New York Islander right The Swedes battled back within a

overtake the Russians digging the puck from the glove of Trottier scored his much contested The four power play goals were a goal of the game, Trottier added his chances with a man advantage

Perreault scored as the U.S. ice surface," said Soviet head coach

'My guys did a great job. We goaltender struggled to regain his Victor Tikhonov Scoring whiz Gretzky displays hockey skills

scoring wizard Wayne Gretzky left the third period, we were watching Team USA marveling at his skills them and we could tell they were

shattered the NHL standards for (Bossy) scored and that got us points and assists this past season. started. scored a pair of goals and set up the Team USA had much praise for its Cup, an 8-3 triumph over Team USA the defeat.

previously inept Soviet Union power factor in the game," said Team USA play clicked for four goals in five Head Coach Bob Johnson, referring Team Sweden in Winnipeg, while at the game. Edmonton, Jiri Lala scored two The New York Islander center goals to lead Team Czechoslovakia scored by digging the puck from the

courageous attempt, tying the game protested the goal, claiming the play at 3-3 on two third-period goals, should have been called dead. Bossy took one of Gretzky's classic backhand passes from behind the net and beat beleaguered U.S. goalie the two-week battle for hockey Tony Esposito over the shoulder to the stick side. Supremacy. Team USA, which faces the Soviet Union Saturday in Ed-

the points he set up were un- Czechs by one point, while Sweden believable," said Team USA's Rod and Finland are mired in the cellar Langway, who as a member of the at 0-2. miraculous Gretzky and his Edmon- they had described as an "emton Oilers enact a shocking three- barrassing" 1-1 outing against the game sweep over his club in the Czechs in the opening round

by Team Canada, figured it was only ment.

a matter of time until Team USA's "We've adjusted to the smaller

brave front wore thin. We kept saying on the bench that Coach Victor Tikhonov. As is often the case in the NHL, they had to get tired," he said. "In and talking about what might have getting weak. We were watching Tony Esposito in goal and he really. Gretzky. 20, the superstar who really looked exhausted. Then Mike

gamewinner by Mike Bossy North American neighbors, but 'hursday to key Team Canada's se- didn't appreciate some calls by ofcond straight victory of the Canada ficials, which added to the burden of "Two offside goals and two

In other second-round games, the _questionable calls were definitely a attempts during a 6-3 triumph over to Bryan Trottier's second goal of

to a 7-1 victory over Finland in a glove of the netminder Esposito in the third period, giving Team After Team USA made a Canada a 5-3 lead. Esposito "Those goals he scored on us and monton, trail the Russians and

treal Canadiens watched the The Russians, coming off what opening round of the playoffs. pounced on four power-play oppor-Gretzky, whose deft feed to Bossy tunites to hand the Swedes their seset off a five-goal scoring barrage cond straight setback of the tourna



At the closing ceremonies to the Canada- the pressure of his team's 8-3 Joss. (UPI USA hockey game last night in Edmonton, USA goalie Tony Esposito broke down under

ice surface," said Soviet Head



Thrifty winner in softball play

Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night, including Indy League champion Thrifty were eliminated. Play will resume Tuesday right with four games, two each at Robertson Park and Fitzgerald

Last night Thrifty rolled over at Fitzgerald, 13-5, scoring in all but banged out 19. Ed Sadloski and Brian Moran each collected three and Ed

Radio, TV

11:30 - Tennis, Ch .3

- Tennis, Ch .3

Top price

4 - Golf: Walker Cup, Ch.8

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Horse

Haven of Miami, Fla., Thursday

paid the top price of \$190,000 for a

bay colt by Staff Writer out of Time-

ly Roman, closing the first four-day

\$40,000 paid by Carol Huff of Lexington Park, Md., as agent, for a

dark bay colt by Sir Jason out of

Slightly Fey. The consigner was

long jumper Carl Lewis.

sellout and they can televise it local-

Costly move

a marker in the third inning. Mack Gray homered, doubled and safety twice. Dave Anderson with three hits each and Rich Twible and John Werling each collected a pair of safeties. Acadia Restaurant backed Ron Nivison's seven-hit pitching by blanking Nels Johnson Insurance at Fitzgerald, 5-0. John Mizoras was the only Acadia

in the third added up to 17 last night

as Nelson Freight trimmed Second

singled twice for the winners with mate Rich Griffin adding four hits. Pete Liebfried. Dave Standouts in defeat were Bob Stanley and George Doormiers with Tightest game of the night at player with two bingles, a total matched by Dave Chapman of the losers, add one softball Robertson saw Washington Social Club nip Center Congo, 4-3. John Jenkins lashed out two hits

Mike Switzer each hit safely for the

Pleasant Colony's TONIGHT reputation on line

in another, five in the finale and one for the Socials and Gary Coffin and

8:15 - Yankers vs. Royals, WINF NEW YORK (UPI) - John Campo breaking from post No. 8 as the 5-2 8:30 Yankees vs. Royals, Ch.22, wasn't making any predictions. run against older horses," said Campo of Kentucky Derby winner 2 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC 2:15 - Yankees vs. Royals, WINF Pleasant Colony's chances in Saturday's \$200,000-added Woodward

Stakes at Belmont Park. - Hockey, USA vs. USSR, Ch.30 9 - Football: LSU vs. Alabama, take away from what he did this 5 - Boxing: Benitez vs. Santos, year, but the Woodward and the other races will show whether we can call him a great horse." 5:10 - Woodward Stakes, WPOP 8:30 - Track from Rome, ESPN Memorial, Derby and the Preakness to grab the leadership of the 3-yearold division. The Woodward, at 156mile, will be his first race against older horses; in fact Pleasant Colony is the only 3-year-old among 10 Thoroughbreds entered for the

Even with last year's Kentucky Derby winning filly Genuine Risk retired and out of the Woodward. Pleasant Colony still faces a tough segment of the 38th annual test if he is to be a champion. The colt will carry 123 pounds, in-September Yearling Sale at

"He's got a shot, but he's never highly regarded Relaxing, drew just inside as the 3-1 second choice under Pleasant Colony's old jockey Jorge

Trained by Angel Pena, the 5-yearold daughter of Buckpasser will be "This race will prove how good he seeking her eighth victory in nine There's nothing you can do to starts over the past year and hanallowance she will be the one for

Also entered in the stakes, from Pleasant Colony took the Wood the rail out, were Amber Pass (Cash Asmussen, 5-1); Herb Water (Dary Lovato Jr. 12-1); Winter's Tale (Ruben Hernandez, 10-1): Joanie's Chief (Jean-Luc Samyn, 15-1); Ring (Les Hulet, 8-1); and Temperence Hill (Eddie Maple, 8-1).

first race in the New York Racing Association's fall championsh series and will be followed Sept. 19 by the Marlboro and Oct. 10 by the cluding Angel Cordero Jr., in 11/2-mile Jockey Cup Gold Cup.

Defending champion Lopez-

"It's a turning point for the ones

in the lead to see who can jump out

in front," Lopez-Melton said.

Only \$3,000 stand between Carner

who is second on the money list with

\$174,358, and Donna Caroni of Los

Angeles, the top money winner

Since Caroni was not signed up for

the tournament, it gives Carner a

Just behind Carner is Bradley

third on the money list with \$173,727

Melton agreed.

\$156 818

Money secondary ROME (UPI) - Sebastian Coe in LPGA-classic

International Amateur Athletic SPRINGFIRED ILL. (UPI) -Federation World Track & Field Championships on Sept. 4 and 5. The Rail Charify Classic-is not the although they will race in separate most lucrative event of the LPGA tour, but much more is at stake this Coe will be the favorite in the 800- year than its \$18,750 first prize. meter run on the first day while It may give the LPGA a new top money winner and contender for Ovett, holder of the world record for the mile, will be featured in the 1500- Player of the Year.

When 104 golfers tee off at the Americans are hurdler Edwin Rail Golf Club course Saturday, it Moses, sprinter Evelyn Ashford and will be the beginning of a three-day, 54-hole battle between three of the current top five money winners -Joanne Carner of Palm Beach, Fla., Pat Bradley of Marco Island, Fla. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - NBC has and Nancy Lopez-Melton of Palm bought the last 1,248 tickets to the Los Angeles Rams-Houston Oilers Twenty-three more on the top 40 NFL game Sunday so it will be a

Lopez was No. 1 until she injured money list will be right behind, vying for a piece of the \$125,000 her shoulder earlier this year. She U.S. Women's Open and was out of Thursday at a cost of about \$18,000 and there's a lot at stake coming "It's going to be a real dogfight action for three weeks. The 24-yearjust prior to the 48-hour deadline down to the end of the year. With an old pro did not play well at th required by the league before \$18,750 prize, anything can happen, LPGA spokesman Mike Reasman Golf, shooting one round as high as 81. She also played inconsistently at

the Columbia Savings Classic in Nevertheless, Lopez said she is undaunted by her showings at the she can win the Rail Classic for th second straight year. "Golf is just a game and you go out and enjoy it and don't let the bac scores bother you," she said, adding er shoulder no longer troubles her feel good. I feel like I'm hitting the ball well. I think I can win." Carner, however, is the favorite because she is one of the longest able to use the lengthy, wet golf course to her advantage Week's best NEW YORK (UPI) - Atlanta reliever Rick Camp and San Fran-cisco starter Ed Whitson, who combined for a 5-0 record, Wednesday

were named cowinners as t National League Pitcher of the Month for August. Camp posted a 2-0 record with five saves in notching an ERA of 1.64. In 22 innings, Camp allowed just four

walking six. Whitson, who was 3-0 with a 1.86 ERA in four games, struck out 11 and walked six, yielding just 18 hits in 29 innings.
Other contenders included Los

reliever Neil Allen, who was 2-1 with

McEnroe at top of game

NEW YORK (UPI) - Poor John McEnroe. Here he is, trying to make history by winning the U.S. Open Tennis Championship for the third consecutive year, but he's still being haunted by his nightmarish

The Men's International Professional Tennis Council hursday announced an additional \$5,000 fine against him "for conduc that amounts to aggravated behavior." McEnroe previously was fined \$2,250 for three "minor

came away with the crown, his off-court woes to win his matches. His second-round oppo-nent Thursday night was Tom Gullikson, the same man he opposed in the opening round at Wimbledon when he staged his first of a series

McEnroe said after routing but hasn't decided yet what to do. Gullikson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. "It's just a What was expected to have been a coincidence we played in both tour- ouiet Thursday afternoon developed McEnroe displayed exemplary behavior against Gullikson, and was Marty Davis, ranked 179th, stunned

highly impressive with his artistry,

But just as he did earlier this summer at Wimbledon, when he U.S. Open

High drama afternoon

secutive games.
"I think this is the easiest I've

into high drama thanks to a pair of 22-year-old upstarts. One of them,

> "This is the first time I've ever major tournament," said Davis. "I naven't done well as a pro, and I hope this is a breakthrough tournament for me." The other relative unknown create a stir was Andy Andrews of Raleigh, N.C., who carried 13th-

10th-seed Brian Teacher, 2-6, 7-6, 6-

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia used Mandlikova meeting Candy his overpowering service to reach Reynolds in the Grandstand. beaten Tom in all the times we victory over Jeff Borowiak. Lendl seed, was listed to play Larry played," he said.

victory over Jeff Borowiak. Lendl seed, was listed to play Larry won the tiebreaks, 7-4 and 7-5 and Stefanki in the featured night

ets before bowing, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6.

his opening-round match from Mike

Only two women's seeds were in action Thursday, and both were took her firstrounder from Laura Arraya of Peru, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 12 Bettina Bunge beat Ann Kiyomura. seriously prepared to do well in a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in a second-round

A heavy day of activity with mos of the surviving seeds scheduled to play was on tap for today. The big doings were to start at 11 a.m. ED with defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd meeting Kate Latham seed Yannick Noah of France to five on Court 3, sixth-seed Guillermo Vilas playing Raul Ramirez on

Coaches set for debuts

A quartet of new coaches set out ortunes - easier said than done. All four coaches - Dan Reeves at Denver, Joe Gibbs at Washington, Ed Biles at Houston and Burn Phillips at New Orleans - make their debuts against 1980 playoff

Morton, who is a year older.

Sports

Parade

Football strike pay be next

the Baseball Players Association has no

does it have the leadership," he said. "I'll tell

you why I think the football players are

ing up every year. Any club can draft 12

players and sign 33 free agents and that

means every club can field a 45-man foster

It's Ed Garvey's contention the owners have

guaranteed income with the TV money and

the season tickets they sell in February and

that being the case, there is no incentive for

the owners to build a championship football

"I don't agree with Ed Garvey. However, if

there's no incentive for them to put together

a championship team, as he claims, then why

should the owners capitulate to the players'

With the revenue they're getting from TV and

their season tickets, show me where there's

any pressure on the owners? I think it's crazy

for the football players to strike. By its very

set up, the NFL structure has built-in in

a football strike with the one baseball just

went through. You can compare it more with

thing will happen to the football players if they go out." Turner, beginning his first year

as a telecaster, feels Garvey will be the

"I think the players will go out on his ad-

vice," he says. "I hope they start negotiating

now rather than wait until the season is over

I know everyone's saying the Al Davis law-

suit is in the way, but the Association never

negotiates with the commissioner directly,

anyway. It negotiates with his management

Bleier, who was a player rep four years

with the Steelers, feels there won't be a

catalst in any strike.

surance against a strike. You can't compare

oolish to go out. There are new players con

Bowl champion Oakland Raiders. the Redskins meet the Dallas Cowboys, the Oilers - also a playoff team - are at Los Angeles and the Atlanta Falcons host the Saints. Reeves, at 37 the youngest coach in the league, has been reunited with

rebound from their first non-playoff With the release of Dan Pastorini who started Oakland's first five leg. Plunkett will be in control from

the outset with untested Marc Dallas teammate Craig Wilson as his backup. Cornerback Lester Hayes, the

'Garvey met with the players in June and

they agreed they want a percentage of the

revenue the clubs take in," he says. "The

players want a percentage of the regular TV

revenue coming in from cable TV. Out of

that, the players say they'll take 50 percent or

whatever and they'll pay their own pensions,

to determine what salary each player gets?

Washington was on the executive com

mittee of the Players Association for a couple

of years and he says: "To be honest about it,

our strike in 1974 was not successful. Ou

Association then was relatively new and

naive. If all the same players who were

playing then were still playing now, there

between them and the owners, but now

would've been a natural growth proces

there's a degree of unfamiliarity instead. The

present players make much more money

there will be a strike or not because the

players today may have different incentives

to be able to predict whether or not the

players will strike and Rowe said he doesn't

know exactly what the players are seeking, so

he couldn't make any guess whether they'll

"I'd hate to see it," he said, "I went

through two of them - that brief one in 1970

and the one in 1974 and I can tell you they're

One thing all six of the former NFL'ers

agreed on - they love the TV jobs they're in

now. "You don't fly home Sunday night with a

"There are similarities between what I'm

doing now and what I did while I was

playing," he said. "Working in TV, there's a

ouildup all week long, you do your home

work, the light goes on, the whistle blows and

you're live. The only difference is that I'm

not all beat up when I wake up Monday mor-

looks in better physical shape than many of

speedster played at 182 and now weighs 10

Anyone looking for a good wide receiver?

Washington, in his sophomore year on TV,

ning. I can go out and play tennis."

Brodie said he wasn't well enough informed

han we did. It's hard for me to say whether

can't see them striking.

go out or not

no fun. Nobody ever wins."

headache," Trumpy said.

Washington put it another way.

contract along with a percentage from the

began rebuilding the Broncos, cut-ting quarterback Matt Robinson and running back Jim Jensen and pro seasons, head the Raiders replacing them with Steve DeBerg defense. On offense, Plunkett will look to wide receivers Cliff Branch and Bob Chandler and tight end Ray- offense. Ken Stabler returns after a

The Raiders, led by quarterback on a second straight visit to the Super Bowl while Denver hopes to

DeBerg and rookie Mark Herrmann

and Tony Reed.

are Kenny King and Mark van

The Broncos possess a strong kicking tandem of Fred Steinfort and punter Luke Prestridge. The defense is spearheaded by linebacker Randy Gradishar and end Barney Chavous. The Redskins, who won six games in 1980, will be buoyed by youth for the first time in years. Gibbs plans

joined by a pair of new running backs in Joe Washington and Terry Metcalf. In addition, John Riggins returns after a year's absence But against Dallas, which led the league in points last year, Gibbs will be hard-pressed to get off to a winning start as the Cowboys try to

sive line, including No. 1 draft choice Mark May. Joe Theismann

opens at quarterback and will be

make it 17 straight opening-day vic-

again depend on running back Earl last seven years as an assistant to Phillips, plans to open up the month-long retirement and wil agent John Reaves. Gifford Nielser who took over when Stabler said be

was through with football, is on injured reserve Los Angeles, with Pat Haden as the starting quarterback, and Houston will be meeting for just the third time, with the Rams winning both previous matchups

Phillips, whose Saints lost 15 of 16 and Bill Stanfill, will send his team against the defending NFC West hampion Falcons, who have beaten New Orleans in 17-of-24 games. Running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner and No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, will make his debut and quarterback Archie Man ning enters his 10th pro season. The Saints' revamped defense, which allowed a league-high 487 points. will be tested by running backs William Andrews and Lynn Cain and

quarterback Steve Bartkowski. Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, opens the 62nd NF1 season against Tampa Bay Saturday In Sunday's other games Baltimore is at New England, Kan-

sas City at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Buffalo. Seattle at Cincinnati. Green Bay at Chicago, San Francisco at Detroit, Miami at S Louis and Philadelphia at the New York Giants. San Diego is at Houston, eliminated in the first Cleveland Monday night

Crowd congratulated Peete after round

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)-There truly impressed with Peete's round, weren't many people around when Calvin Peete teed up for his first kind of surprised to arrive at the shot of the 1981 B.C. Open. But there was a crowd waiting to congratulate overcast day with a score of 64. Peete's 7-under-par first-round gern not only stood up for the rest of the day Thursday, but was barely

approached by the 155 players in the \$275,000 tournament. The best anyone else could do was a 67, a score 10 players reached. Par golf wasn't difficult as 3 players bettered it and another 17 came in at par-71 over the 6.996-yard En Joi Golf Club course But Peete shattered it with birdies on his first two holes, four more

through the turn and another toward the end of his round. Among those at 67 were 1978 B.C. Open winner Tom Kite and two rookies who joined the tour in June. Tom Wooderd of the University of Colorado and Denis Watson of South

Watson, who said the most eve-

needed just 217 putts to complete the

tion - he's No. 2 behind Jack Nicklaus The difference Thursday was put-Peete had nine, one-putt holes and

clubhouse to see 7-under leading on

Just about everything concerning

Peete is exceptional. He never

played golf until he was 23, and he

says he never took a lesson. He's one

of 19 children, a high-school dropout

and seems to be improving with age

Although not a household name

Peete is one of the most precise

players on the tour when it comes to

hitting the ball in the fairway - be'

No. 1 in the tour ratings. He's also

good at reaching greens in regula

"I was putting so well today, I just had the feeling I could make every putt I was standing over," he said. The rain, which erased opening thing for him on the U.S. Wednesday's Pro-Am, was not evi-

College football season to kick off

pounds less.

UPI Sports Writer

For No. 9 Pittsburgh, it's a queslearned their parts?

we do have many fine athletes who so far haven't had a chance to show what they can do. I'm confident we're going to have some young people come to the front."

In the scare me. They're an un
One pleaser still account from 1980

They allows a local structured to permit his team plays host to Tennessee, No. 13 much of the Vols' hopes rest with the offense. Seven offensive starters by Bowden has only nine starters return, including standout pass returning from last season's 10-2 catchers Anthony Hancock and Mike

They allowed from 1980

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professional football. "I simply don't feel the NFL Players Association has the support that strike because of a lack of agreement among

Follow up of trouble

Dennis Coscina of Cliffside encountered a problem on the 18th

hole at the Country Club in the Manchester Open Golf Tourna-

ball after getting free lift. He finished round with a one over par

NEW YORK (UPI) - Are we going to have

That depends on whom you talk to? George Halas, the chairman of the board

wouldn't be surprised if the football players

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL

Players' Association, says his people don't

want a strike - which is the same thing the

three months ago. Garvey is talking tough

saying his union is stronger and expecting a

As was the case among the baseball

players, you have your hawks and your doves among the football players, so where do you

had gone through the last football strike in

1974 but are no longer active might provide a

relatively neutral view from the bridge and

offer as good a source as any, and I found several of them, all doing TV work now, at

NBC's annual football get-together Thursday

Those I spoke with, asking them whether they believed there will be a football strike or

not, were Bob Trumpy, a wide receiver and

years; John Brodie, the San Francisco 49ers'

nuarterback for 17 seasons; Gene

Washington, who spent 11 years in the league

with the 49ersand Detroit Lions as a wide

receiver; Dave Rowe, a 14-year defensive

lineman with New Orleans, New England,

San Diego, Oakland and Baltimore; Rocky

Bleier, who retired last season after 12 years

as a running back with the Pittsburgh

Steelers, and Jim Turner, a kicker for 16

years with the New York Jets and Denver

Trumpy and Turner are pretty sure there

will be a strike next summer. Bleier doesn't

think so, and Brodie, Washington and Rowe

are on the fence. They say they just don't

strike and I also think the players are fools to

go out," said Trumpy, who does a regular

five-nights-a-week sports show for WLW in

Cincinnati and has his finger pretty much on

the pulse of all the other sports as well as

It struck me that some NFL players who

strike although it is hoping to avoid one.

go to get some truly objective opinions?

do call a strike when their present contrac

with the owners runs out next July 15

ident of the Chicago Bears, says he

the same kind of strike in professional foot

pall as we did in baseball?

ment when his drive landed in the reservoir. Above he drops

20 freshmen.

Panther Coach Jackie Sherrill is confident the background men can step in.

"It looks like Danny missing some step in.

"Certainly we're going to have a lot of new faces and question marks lot of new faces and question marks.

"It looks like Danny missing some back," Sherrill said, because I still think we have a way to go offensively."

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One player still around from 1980 known like we are. (The 1981 Illini Florida, No. 18 Houston plays host Gone from last year's 11-1, No. 2 is quarterback Dan Marino, who team are four AllAmericas, 15 will guide the young Panthers.

Marino missed some of the team's line and 12 pro-draft picks as Marino missed some of the team's line and 12 pro-draft picks as Marino missed some of the team's line and 12 pro-draft picks as Marino missed some of the team's line and 12 pro-draft picks as Marino missed some of the team's line and 13 pro-draft picks as line and 14 pro-draft picks as line and 15 pro-draft picks as line and 15 pro-draft picks as line and 16 pro-draft picks as line and 17 pro-draft picks as line and 18 pro-draft picks as line and 19 pro-dr Defending national champion Conference title and Coach Paul Pittsburgh prepares to meet Illinois fall practice and Sherrill is hoping his team was not going to throw as Saturday in the season opener with the junior quarterback has had much as last year's 3-7-1 squad, Georgia is once again led by All
"Bear" Bryant needs only nine

lot of new faces and question marks
this year." remarked Sherrill. "But schedule, Sherrill admitted it was should be a pushover for the

The Alabama-LSU tilt at Baton Rouge, La. looms as the day's best. The Crimson Tide are odds-on favorites to win the Southeastern

leading passer last season.

Baylor, the defending Southwest Conference champion, may not be as good as it was last season but should have little trouble with Lamar. The Bears return their en-

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Saturday's Games
Houston at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night

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Major League Leaders
By United Press International
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each team's games played)
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Almon, Chi 74 251 82 314
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Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phi 24. Kingman, NY and Dawson, Mil 19, Foster, Cin 19, Hendrick, Sti 15.
American League — Armas, Oak 20. Thomas Mil 17, Evans, Bos, Grich, Cal and Luzinski, Chi 16.
Runs Batted In
National League — Foster,

George Scott

George Scott, 37, a first baseman, has played for the Red Sox (1966-71 and 1977-79), Brewers (1972-76), Royals (1979) and Yankees (1979). He currently plays for the Mexico City Tigers.

league seasons adjust to the change of playing minor-league ball? I still really enjoy playing. And I'm making a living. My nthusiasm is still there. It's still fun and that's what really counts. There's really not much of a change.

So, to you, it's still professional baseball?

Yeah, well, it's still the same game really. I can't stand here and say the competition is great. But it's still the same game. All the ballparks down here are pretty nice — the bases are the same distance in it's still the same. ases are the same distance, so it's still the same game. Did you have to make any key adjustments to play in Mexi-

The biggest adjustments that I had to make were off the field — in the food and the way the people live. On the field the only adjustment is the pitching. The adjustment wasn't as bad as it would have been if I had played in the National League, because the American League and the Mexican League are both basically sinker and slider leagues. But the big adjustment here in Mexico is that there are more curve balls and screw balls thrown. In the American League, you probably get a fast ball on a three-and-one count. But here in Mexico you'll probably get a curve ball or a screw ball, or maybe even a change-up.

Hockey

USA 103-3 Canada 125-8 First period-1; Canada, Perreault 1 (Gretzky, Lafleur), 3:43, 2, USA, Christoff 1 (unassisted), 5:49. Penalties-Trottier, Cda, 0:26. Howe, USA, 5:48. Gillies, Cda, 10:49. Bourque, Cda, 16:45. Secondo period-3, Canada, Gretzky 3 (Garei, 2:26. 4, Diome 1 (Gare, Potvin), 7:16. Penalties--USA, beach (served by Talafous), 12:44. Larson, USA, 16:18; Langevin, USA, 19:24. Third period-6, USA, Johnson 1 (Broten), 4:04, 6, USA, Johnson 1 (Groonell, Eaves), 4:73, 7, Canada

Bossy (Gretzky, Middleton), 10 ff. 8, Canada, Trottier 2 (Gare, Bourque), 11 fs. 9, Canada, Gretzky 4 (Laffeur, Perreault), 13 2. 19, Canada, Trottier 3 (Gillies, Bossy), 15:15, 11, Canada, Perreault 2 (Hartsburg, Bourque), 16:40 Penalties, Dionne, Cda, 0:56; Trottier, Cda, 3:12, Goring, Cda, 7:28; O'Connell, USA, 9-30, Robinson, Cda, 18:00. Shots on goal—USA 8-10-13—31. Canada 9-11-16—35 Goalies—USA, Esposito, Canada, Liut, A

Tennis Results
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U.S. Open Champtonships
At Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Sept. 3
Men
First Round
Johan Kriek (12), South Africa, def.
Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn., 62, 6
3, 76, Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Scott
Davis, Santa Monica, Calis, 64, 84, 62;
Mike Cabill, Eagle, Wis. Ruel. Steve
Meister, Turnberry Isle, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 8-2;
Mike Cabill, Eagle, Wis. Ruel. Steve
Meister, Turnberry Isle, Fla., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 8-2;
Gilles Moretton, France, def. Ernie
Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, Chris Delaney, Dallas, def. Ross
Case, Australia, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2, Andres
Gomer, Ecuador, def. Van Winitsky,
Lauderhill, Fla., 7-6, 6-3, 6-2, Tim
Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., def. Steve
Denton, Driscoll, Texas, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3,
Matt Doyle, Menlo Park, Calif., def.
Jimmy Gurfein, Great Neck, Ny., 5-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, Andrew Patlison, Zimbabwe,
def. Marcel Freeman, Port Washington,
N.Y., 7-6, 7-5, 7-6, Raul Ramirez, Mexico,
def. Haron Ismail, Zimbabwe, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4,
6-4, Roland Stadler, Switzerland, def. Steve
Docherty, Australia, 6-4, 7-6, 5-7, 8-2,
Chris Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., def.
Derek Segal, South Africa, 6-1, 6-4,
Yannick Noah (13), France, 6-4, And
Andrews, Baleigh, N.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-6,
2-5, John James, Australia, def. Bruce
Nirhols, Phoenis, Ariz, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4,
Second Round
Ramesh, Krishnan, India, def. Stan
Smith, Hilton Head Island, S.C., 6-4, 6-3,
3, Kevin Curren, South Africa, def. Jan
Landl (3), Cacchoslovakia, def.
Josh, Dames, Australia, def. Bruce
Nirhols, Phoenis, Ariz, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1,
6-3, Ivan Lendl (3), Cacchoslovakia, def.
1-6-3, Ivan Lendl (3), Cacchoslovakia, def.
1-6-4, 4-5, 4-5, 4-5, 4-6, 4-6, 4-7, 4-6, 4-7, 4-6, 4-7, 4-6, 4-7, 4-6, 4-7,

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19th HOLE Country Club RETIRED SWINGERS Par 3 holes plus five blind holes less one-half han-dicap — Net — Joe Clemen-tino 28, Ed Ansaldi 29, Bill tino 28, Ed Ansaldi 29, Bill Masi 30, Bert Brown 31, George Blount 31, Alex Eigner 31, Ed McNamara 32, Joe Lynch 32, John Manning 32, Joe Skinner 33, Len Giglio 33, Ray Wood 33, George Beeny 33, Paul Sullivan 33.

36 Hole Member-6:38 Ansaldi-Wall. 6:45 Moffat-Shaw,

Nassiff-D. Genovesi 6:52 R. Sullivan-P. Sullivan, Tracy-B. Davis 7:13 Bonadies-C.D. McCarthy, E. Pagani-7:20 Flynn-Seddon, McNiff-Marshall 7:27 Fahey-Maddox, Zemke-R. Gordon 7:34 DelMastro-Anderson, Narkon-Davis 7:41 L. Pieantonio-C

7:48 Roberts-Markowski Janton-Kearns 7:55 Kiernan-J. Macaione, W. Ferguson-8:02 Moriarty-L. Cyr, Boggini-Mistretta 8:16 McFarland-K. Gordon, Reynolds-S. Ferguson 8:23 Watson-Hassett, Murphy-W. Sullivan 8:30 Wood-Schotta, 8:37 O'Rourke Prachniak, H. Gigli-Zanis

8:44 Clough-O. Annulli, Plodzik-Tyler 8:51 Landolina-H. Gardella, Stephens-8:58 Kelly-Devanney, 9:05 Novak-Malis, 9:19 Hunt-Pickens, Engberg-P. Sullivan 9:26 W. Skinner-B. Brown, Wilks-Tomkiel 9:40 Cerina-M. Anderson, Eigner Sr.-A. Eigner

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10:36 Schilling-D. DeNicolo, Kennedy-Gatkiewicz-Finnegan 10:50 Hayes-Schaeffer, 10:57 Rencarrel-Heaney, L. Giglio-Frank
11:04 D. Smith-J. Smith,
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11:11 R. Robideau-A.

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Ottaviano-Lipinski
11:53 Lynch-Harrington,
Gannon-Maher
12:00 HickeyMacMullen, Hilinski-Prior
12:07 Correnti-Puzzo,
Lowry-Simmons

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Where to go/What to do TV-Movies/Comics



Master sculptor Gerhard Skrobek, the predominant interpreter of Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel's drawings, autographs one of his





Gisele and Henry Schmitz of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. of the Germania Almrausch lift their



Youthful members of a German band take to their slide trombones during one of the

Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

at Hunter

Hunter Mountain, N.Y., was the scene of various activities this summer and attracted many area people to its festive events. A parade marked the opening day for a summer full of displays by craftsmen, high wire acts, Bavarian

craftsmen, high wire acts, Bayarian music, ethnic folk dances and of course, tempting food and beertasting counters.

More than 40 top polka bands appeared at the fifth annual Vational Polka Festival there, including Manchester's own Johnny Prytko and The Good Times Band. boarded buses to join in the fanfare under the big tent at Hunter Moun-

cluded the first international Celtic Festival with a mixture of Irish, Scottish and Welsh music, dance and working craftsmen.
Country music was not forgotten and Mel Tillis, Conway Twitty and Donna Fargo headlined a four-day gathering.
While some activities wind up as autumn approaches.

autumn approaches, the surrounding area is a colorful destination for a fall trip. Hunter is located on Route 23A. a half hour off the N.Y.



Under the big red and white striped tent, people from throughout New England gather to dine, drink, chat and listen to their favorite music.

Long Wharf expands season

on the theater's two stages. Bridge" with Tony LoBianco, a new part of their subscription series. French play by Jean-Claude Grumberg

premiere of John Hopkins' drama "This an expansion from previous years' directed by John Tillinger, t.WT's typical of playwright Nichols' work — a Story of Yours" and a production of pattern of six plays on the main eter. usly play will run there for 13 weeks and two other plays will each be presented there called "The Workroom," the American premiere of Noel Coward's "Waiting in presented at the Royal Court Theater in now in his 15th year as Long Wharf's ar-

Peter Nichols "Joe Egg" with Stockard and two productions in Stage II. Rather a director includes the acclaimed offproduction of "Solomon's Child."

London, the play is a merciless look at tistic director. Brown and the cast began

Story of Yours" and a production of pattern of six plays on the main stage literary manager, whose recent work as grim situation made bearable by the resilient wit of those involved. Originally Channing and Richard Dreyfuss will than presenting two plays, each for a 13- Broadway revival of "Entertaining Mr. presented at Long Wharf in 1970 under launch Long Wharf Theater's 17th week run in the 200-seat Stage II, one Sloan" and last season's Long Wharf the direction of Barry Davis, the play began a happy relationship for Arvin Casting for this five-character drama is Brown and Peter Nichols. Since that Completing the fall-to-spring season for six-week runs. Subscribers will select still in progress. Performances will run time, Brown has directed the American are Arthur Miller's "A View from the one of the two short-run plays to see as through Jan. 17, playing 13 weeks in the premieres of two other Nichols plays, "Joe Egg" begins Oct. 22 on the Parade." "Joe Egg" will play through

the Long Wharf Theater, 222 Sargent the Wings, an adaptation of either Sinclair Lewis novel "Dodsworth or what happens to a policeman who, year work early on this production, going the Long Wharf Theater, 222 Sargent work early on this production, going Drive in New Haven's meat and produce Edith Wharton's novel "Ethan Frome," after year, must clean up the grim through a two-week rehearsal and two terminal. Performances are nightly George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor's leavings of brutal crimes. It is the story weeks of performance late this summer except Mondays, with matinees each Dilemma," and two 'short-rus' produc- of an English cop accused of killing a at Williamstown Theater. The cast, in Saturday, occasional Wednesdays and tions set for Stage II - David Marnet's pervert, an examination of the bobby's addition to Stockard Channing and Sundays. Subscriptions are available "Lakeboat" and an as-yet-unselected new play

gradual withdrawal from the state of law-abiding citizen into his own private law-abiding citizen into his own private child, includes Christina Pickles, John 787-4282.



Herald photo by Pinto

stunningly beautiful and often bleak, and

sometimes madly funny, vision of the

19th century, "Barry Lyndon" won four

Academy awards, and was named Best

capedes while trying to keep their affairs

Prize celebration

E. Vincent, right, admires the winners of art and prize, Norma Krodel of Windsor, second prize, and photography contests. Showing off their prize- John Livernois of East Hartford, third prize. Not winning entries are, from left, art contest winners shown is the third prize winner in the art contest, Joann Hospod of Farmington, irst prize, and Jean Alfred Barnett of East Hartford. Dalton of Glastonbury, second prize; photography

Manchester Community College President William contest winners Roger Crossgrove of Storrs, first

UConn presents films

kicks off its-14-week season tonight. knew and worked-with her Each Friday show begins at 8 p.m. Allen's 1971 comedy, "Bananas," starring Allen and Louise Lasser, in brilliant drama about a poor laborer and Patrick Magee star. which the hero, despondent over a love whose bicycle has been stolen won the

Werner Fassbinder's 1978 movie, "The An American film released this year, Marriage of Maria Braun," which has Louis Malle's "Atlantic City," starring been described as "the most spectacular product of the New German Cinema." e story of a tough, ambitious girl who narries a Wehrmacht officer amidst the rubble of 1944, the film epitomizes the people hustle for love and dreams. During as assignment that becomes in strength, greed, and hard opportunism of

On Sept. 18 the feature will be "The gambling. liveliest and most accessible of Bunuel's films, it uses a series of bitingly satirical and funny vignettes to explore the idea of reedom, and why people constantly Perrry Miller Adato, who directed Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me," will be on hand for a on her unfaithful husband

cent mainly on American movies as it letters, and interviews with those who Vittorio de Sica's 1949 Italian neo-Leading off the series will be Woody realist Classic, "The Bicycle Thief," will Film of 1976 by the National Board of be shown Oct. 2. This emotional and Review. Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson,

> Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, and Kate Reid, is slated for Oct. 9. In it Malle 6. In it Gene Hackman plays a wizard at

> newest mecca of legalized casino recurrent guilt paranoia is exposed in a

tress about to star in a Greek production of "Media," while Ellen Burstyn plays an American jailed in Greece for murdering her children to avenge herself reception following the showing of this Stanley Kubrick's 1976 version of the ilm Sept. 25. The movie explores Stein's Thackery novel "Barry Lyndon," a story

seems to be safety afforded by numbers.

of a schooling fish to find food might be

Studies have also shown that schools of

Fish schooling is topic of exhibit at aquarium

Schooling is the instinct of some fish, greater than that of an individual fish.

MYSTIC - While youngsters are found in the wild, is leaderless and returning to school, there are some constant synchronized motion. The main advantage of schooling for whom schooling is a way of life. Schooling fish is the aquarium's exhibit But researchers believe that the ability of the month for September.

of like color and size, to band together and act in unison. While many types of fish learn more readily and retain knowledge longer than individual fish. true school will travel in a fashion that Large marine creatures, like whales makes it appear to be one organism. A and dolphins, travel so close together school of fish can be quickly dis- that they actually touch. These close-knit inguished by its reaction to a distur- schools are called pods. Most schools at the first sign of trouble, a school will Researchers believe that vision plays a move in perfect formation away from large part in the marine creatures' abili-

the danger.

The schooling display, in the adaptations section of the main Aquarium building, features blue-green chromis, a variety of small schooling fish. The education and research three-dimensional school, like those

STORRS - The fall film series at the life and relationships with such other of a rake's progress and comeuppance, University of Connecticut's Von der luminaries as Picasso, Matisse and will be shown Oct. 23. Praised for its Mehden Recital Hall will place the ac- Hemingway through photographs.

affair, becomes embroiled in a Cuban-affair, becomes embroiled in a Cuban-style revolution in a mythical banana Critics award, and the Grand Prix of scheduled for Oct. 30. In it four friends

"The Conversation," will be shown Nov. recreates the eternal search for the electronic surveillance who becomes American dream through pop culture, as fanatically protective of his own privacy against the background of the country's creasingly complex and dangerous, his

Phantom of Liberty," directed by Louis A nightmare of another kind is Akira Kurosawa's 1957 retelling of explored Oct. 16 with the showing of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in a Jules Dassin's 1978 American film "A traditional Japanese context, "Throne of Dream of Passion." In it Melina Mer- Blood," is slated for Nov. 13. Starring couri plays an internationally famous ac- Toshiro Mifune, the film uses classic Japanese Noh theater techniques, to create an out-of-tiem detachment tha provides a new perspective on the familiar play. It uses high-contrast black-and-white photography and per-

Alfred Hitchcock's fans, and others, too, will delight in his 1959 classic of suspense and intrigue, "North By Northwest," to be shown Nov. 20. Cary Grant stars as an unsuspecting businessman who falls in love with a Its famous scenes include Grant being terrorized in a deserted corn field by a crop-dusting plane, and a climatic climb

John Ford's 1940 classic, "The Grapes of Wrath," will be featured Dec. 4. This epic film adapation of John Steinbeck's novel about a dustbowl family's struggle to reach California, and their exploitation there, was one of the first example: of social consciousness in Hollywood The movie, which stars Henry Fonda, seems to make everyone's list of the bes american films ever made

The series will close Dec. 11 with "The 400 Blows," Francois Truffault's first feature film, made in France in 1959. It bance. While a simple group will scatter keep some distance between members is a moving account of a small boy's adventures in the big city while on the run from an unhappy home and school life. This autobiographical film is considered by many to be the most humane masterpiece of the French New Wave. For more information, call the School of Fine Arts 24-hour events information

lowns stage battles

Two Connecticut towns will add a final gala chapter to the nation's Bicentennial observances with a full-scale reenactment of the 1781 invasion of New London and the Battle of Groton Heights on Labor Day weekend. Embellished with a variety of displays, entertainments, films, and

demonstrations, the two-day battle will be replayed on land and water with as much historic accuracy as twentieth century stand-ins can muster. On Saturday, the British will sail their ship Providence into Ocean Beach, New London. Troops will land and skirmish up Pequot Avenue to Shaw's Cove, where they will "set fire" to the

revolutionaries' holdings.

During the day, visitors can visit an 18th century encampment at Avery Point, Groton, Saturday plans call for a memorial service, massed volley, chowder supper, and a fashion show covering 200 years of American dress. Sunday's festivities include military music, a commemorative church service, and the main event, a re-creation of the bloody massacre of colonial troops by overwhelming British forces at Fort Griswold, Groton. TV news anchorman

Pat Sheehan will narrate. On Monday, Gov. William O'Neill will be the honored guest at the final festival session. A time capsule with letters from 800 school children will be sealed and dedicated, to be reopened in 50 years. festivities, contact New London Marine Commerce & Development, telephone

Coachlight announces schedule

EAST WINDSOR -- Coachlight Dinner Theater's executive producers, Sam and Ruth Belkin have announced their 10th season musical line up. Aunt's devotion to her orphaned nephew kicks off the season Sept. 16 throug Nov. 29. Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," musical glimpse of life and love behind the scenes of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," follows Dec. 1 through Feb.

The third slot, Feb. 10 through April 18, is reserved for "George M!," the musical comedy based on the life of the theatrical Jack-of-all-trades, George M. Cohan, Wrapping up the season, April 21 through June 27, is "Can-Can," Cole Porter's nostalgic excursion into bohe-

mian Paris of 1893. Coachlight will celebrate its ninth anniversary Sept. 12. The 600-seat dinner for 60 shows that have been seen by more

than 1 million people.

Currently the theater is presenting Something to Sing About," a potpourr of songs and dances, through Sept. 13. Evening performances, through Sept. 13, days. Matinees are on Wednesday afternoons. For information regarding the winter schedule, contact the Coachlight Dinner Theater at 522-1266.

Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend

Animal art

A group exhibit of Connecticut artists will pay tribute to the Connecticut Humane Society's centennial with an exhibit of animal art at the Saltbox Gallery, 37 Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, from Sept. 13 through Oct.1.

Cathy Hitt of Manchester, a member of the East Hartford Art League, and a teacher there, is among the artists in the exhibit. She paints in all media and designs fabric banners. The exhibit will feature the work of 20 invited state artists in the fields of painting, sculpture,

A special retrospective exhibit featuring life-size paintings of birds by the late Henry Denslow of Hartford and New York will be on display. Denslow was a nationally known bird taxidermis the turn of the century and was affiliated with the Museum of Natural History and the Smithso-nian Institute in Washington, D.C. He gained the reputation as the 20th Century Audubon by painting

graphic art and illustration.

ver 80 birds in watercolors. Animal literature, emphasizing the endangere vildlife species and the problems of pet overopulation, will be available at the show. Gallery hours are Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. For this exhibit, the gallery will also open Fridays and Saturdays. The opening reception will be held Sunday, Sept. educational tours are available For more information, call 521-1332.

Open auditions

NEW BRITAIN - The Repertory Theater of New Britain will hold additional open auditions for "I Remember Mama" on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth Kimball Theater, 23 Norden St. The cast

The play will be directed by Julie Murtha Wethersfield. Production dates are Dec. 4, 5, 6, 1 and 12. Individuals interested in working on the technical staff are also urged to attend. For further information, call 223-3147

Tower to open

HARTFORD - Thanks to a \$1,000 gift from the Connecticut General Life Insurance Corp., visitors will again be able to enjoy spectacular views of the region's fall foliage from the observation deck o the 165-foot Heublein Tower on Talcott Mountain is

Environmental Protection's Office of Parks and in the Talcott Mountain State Park. The reopening will make it possible for an anticipated 35,000 visitors to enjoy what is considered one of the best spots in Connecticut for fall foliage viewing. On clear days, from the tower on the peak of Talcott Mountain, 1,000 feet above the Farmington River, visitors can see as far as the Berkshires and New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and

William F. Miller, director of the Department of

Long Island Sound. The tower is scheduled to be open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Labor Day through Oct. 11. It will be open on Sundays, Oct. 18 through Nov. 1. To get to Talcott Mountain State Park, take Route 185 to Summit Drive, near the Simsbury-Bloomfield town line. Plan on a mile-and-a-quarter

Alumni exhibit

hike to get to the tower.

STORRS - Sixteen alumni of the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts are jointly showing works in a wide variety of media at their alma The exhibit, in the gallery of the new School of Fine Arts Building is open free to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and at other times

The alumni, who received their degrees between 1973 and 1980, will show paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs, prints, ceramics, graphic design, architectural presentations, and mixed media works.

Many of them have been or are pursuing advanced degrees at institutions such as Yale University, the Rhode Island School of Design, and New York University. Most are working professionally as graphic designers, photographers, and teachers. Most are living in New England, but some reside as far away

as San Francisco. Exhibition coordinator Terri Lemasters, Class of 1979, described the works received for the show as "remarkable in their range of expression and uniformly high quality."

Chorale tryouts

experienced singers in all voice parts at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 12 So. Main St., West Hartford, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. For further information and appointment

The Hartford Chorale's music director, Henley Denmead, has announced an outstanding schedule for the 1981-82 season, the Chorale's 10th anniversary year. In October the chorale will appear in the Connecticut Opera's production of "Aida." The annual presentation of Handel "Messiah" with the Hartford Symphony and "Nutcracker Suite" with the Hartford Ballet will take place in December. In January the chorale will appear with the Hartford Ballet in "Carmina Burana." The chorale's major spring 1982 concert will be a May performance of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis.

'Simple is smart'

HARTFORD — "Simple Is Smart — Making Paperwork Work," an exhibition illustrating how Paperwork Work," an exhibition illustrating how complicated documents may be simplified through the use of plain English and good design, will be in the lobby of One Financial Plaza (the Gold Building) in downtown Hartford, Sept. 21 to Oct. 2.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. the show spongard but the Center for Resiness Art of the University. sored by the Center for Business Art of the Univer-

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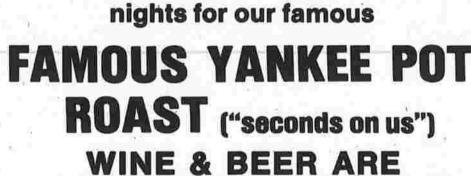
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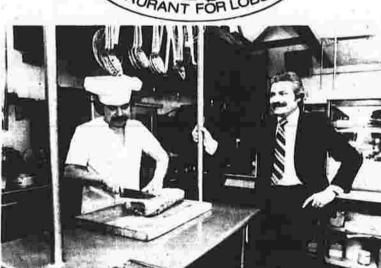


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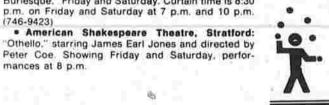
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Raymond G. Smith, past president of the enjoyed by the senior citizens residing in housing units adjacent to the library.

use gold in that case tiveness). That would app-because gold has 'give,' ' ly, too, if you have heart just to let him build up con-the wall.

Stereo earphones?

NEW YORK (NEA) — Lovely crabmeat salad.

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all the shells, though. Then you wouldn't have chipped

your smile, and you

wouldn't be cringing in the

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know. Evidently, these

pick and mirror no longer has to file and cap to make

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American Association of

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material. That's bonded

onto the tooth and, unless

the person is a heavy

smoker, it won't discolor

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being equal again might be

\$75 to \$95 per tooth on the

East Coast, she says, \$400

silicate could wash out and

per in Hollywood where she says. disease or if you had chipped smiles count Needless to say, said rheumatic fever as a child orthodontist, a periodontist dentist will own spiffy And patients with a history The point, however, says equipment commensurate of those diseases must be for recommendations Dr. Kay, is that it's more with these modern given antiboitics even for a They see the work of the important to for your den-materials and techniques, cleaning because if any general dentist."

Dentist brings smiles

tist to be aware of bonding and he'll not only cover you bacteria from dental treat- Suppose, however, the than you: for him or her to with a lead apron before ment gets into the blood general dentist they know that "Bonding is running out of the room to stream, it can cause in-recommend happens to be better for front tooth take X-rays, but give you a flammation of the heart a brother-in-law who's cavities than silicate which check-up that covers valve." was formerly used because everything.

stain"; that, for other "A good dentist," she his probing, peering and for recommendations, cavities, your dentist says, "takes a good would be better off using medical history because silver with high copper your general health affects by what the treatment plan dentists are taking concontent, which is better your oral health. Some den- is, how much it will cost. tinuing education courses than silver used previously because it doesn't open at the margins. And that said dentist shouldn't want to dentist shouldn't want to pressure, the dentist won't "opn wide," you should be main a member, you must use silver at all if the tooth use an anesthetic con-is very weak and the filling taining adrenalin (which "Sometimes I'll have a a year," "You'd want to increases its effec- brief appointment for a If you're too shy to ask.

Dr. Barbara Kay, a dentist and former president of the American Association of Women Dentists, tries to make her patients comfor-

perhaps, to allow him time to select his music to be excavated by. "I have stereo earphone available for patients," she says, "and they often bring in their own cassettes and put the volume up nice and

fidence for the treatment itself," she says. And,

oud so they can hardly bear the drill." When the party's over before he springs you for probation, that good dentist will admonish you about that invisible demon "plaque" that lolls around teeth waiting to feed on sugar and behave displaque turns sugar into an acid which burns a hole in your tooth and causes a cavity. That's why it's important to either eliminate sugar, remove the bacteria ugh brushing and den

tooth stronger with Suppose now, however. you realize the dentist you've been frequenting is kindly but inept? "To find a "call a specialist like an

And a good dentist won't your old dentist? "Call seize the drill the minute your local dental society

Baby Parade

Manchester Lions Club looks over Large-

purchase Large-Print books which are (Becker photo)

Lions Club aids Whiton Library

Print Books with Shirley S. Sarkis, branch Located on North Main Street, Whiton is a

librarian of Whiton Memorial Library. The small family-type library which relies on town

club recently donated \$300 to the library to revenue for a sustaining book budget.

Greenwood, Joshuah Richard, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her son of Richard and Denyse Totten
Greenwood of Concord, N.H., was born July 23 at the Concord
Mrs. Richard Owens of Brooklyn.

Rasch of Jackson Heights, N.Y. his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myrick of Bridport, Vt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Christopher W. Totten of McCormick, Brandon James, son grandmother is Ruby Moore of Coventry. His paternal grand- of James L. and Roberta H. Wheeler Rocky Hill. Her maternal greatparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormick of 82 Cushman Drive, grandmother is Beatrice Langlois of Greenwood of Niantic. His maternal was born Aug. 22 at Manchester great-grandmother is Mrs. Memorial Hospital. His maternal Christopher Totten of Manchester, grandparents are J. Dorothy S.

Mrs. Violet Greenwood. Taylor, Christopher Alan, a son of St. born Aug. 18 at Manchester Gilnack of 81 Colonial Road, Bolton Memorial Hospital. His maternal was born Aug. 22 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital. His maternal Daniel Chapman of Vernon. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mr. and Stanley W. Hobby of Bolton. His Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallin and Mrs. Drive, Bolton. His great-Marjorie Chapman, all of New Lon-grandmother is Mrs. Caryoline L. don. His paternal grandmothers are Jones. Mrs. Ethel Taylor of Rockville and Fisher, Matthew Gregory, son of

Mrs. Philip Emery of Manchester.
Sullivan, Heather Ann, daughter

Gregory and Marcia Harrington
Fisher of 543 Vernon St. was born of Richard P. and S. Jane Doerr Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Sullivan of 31 Castle Road was born Hospital. His maternal grand-Aug. 20 at Manchester Memorial parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Hospital. Her maternal grandfather Harrington of Windham. His pateris James Giandalia of Lancaster, nal grandparents are the Rev. and Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edward G. Fisher of Roxbury. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sullivan of Vt. His great-grandparents are Mr.

Pelletier, Danielle Ashley, daughter of Gaston B. and Jolene O'Donnell of Fitchburg, mass. and Mrs. William Cramer of lackson Pelletier of 15 Ridgewood Hoops, Andrew Thomas, son of St. was born Aug. 20 at Manchester Thomas and Deborah Cordner Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Hoops of 61 Shoddy Mill Road. grandparents are Donald Jackson of Bolton, was born Aug. 23 at 314 E. Middle Turnpike and Roberta
Kearns of 158 Greenwood Drive.
Her paternal grandmother is Odette
Manchester Memorial Hospital. His
maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Cordner of

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mr. and William Lynn of Manchester. Her Mrs. Jesse McConochie of paternal grandparents are Mr. and Middletown. His great-great-Mrs. George Brook of Manchester. grandmother is Mrs. Rosalee Blakeslee, Jay Charles Woodrow, Plumb. son of Jay W. and Janet L. McCann Butler, Jennifer Ellen, daughter Blakeslee of 105 Bissell St. was born of Thomas L. and Sandra Abrams Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Butler of 9 Carpenter Road, Bolton. Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Memorial Hospital. Her maternal McCann of 47 Packard St. His pater-nal grandparents are the late Mr. Kenneth Abrams of Harrington and Mrs. Charles Blakeslee. Park, N.J. Her paterns' grand-

hing Center, Concord, N.H. His N.Y. He has a brother, Rick, 16; and and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert of Glastonbury. His paternal great-Burlington, Vt. She has a sister, Melissa, 3.

His paternal great-grandparents are Wheeler of Staten Island, N.Y. and Mrs. Earl M. Craig and the late Kenneth H. Wheeler. His Whalen Ostrinsky of 53 Willard paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.S. McCormick of 501 Porter Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Taylor of 23 Cambridge St., was Kenneth R. and Patricia Hobby St. Her paternal grandparents are of 182 Bissell St. Her paternal great of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Alan Taylor of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Frank C. Gilnack of 22 Keeney Chandler Cumberbatch of 92E Mid-

Ostrinsky, Shelby Brone,

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Glenn A. and Karen Chapman Gilnack, Kenneth Wayne, son of Mrs. Robert Whalen of 84 Bowers Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Ostrinsky grandmother is Mrs. Ida Ostrinsky Cumberbatch, Kristen Angela, daughter of Dennis and Janice

dle Turnpike was born Aug. 27 at will be a coffee before the rehear-Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chandler of Boston. Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cumberbatch of Barbados, W.I. She has a have an open house Monday from 9 sister, Kathy, 8,

available, state says A booklet listing 400 elderly According to Commissioner on The book is a joint project of the housing developments throughout Aging Marin J Shealy, the lack of Department on Aging and the the state is available free of charge affordable, quality housing is one of University of Connecticut's

Elderly housing guide

from the Department on Aging. the largest problems the elderly Copperative Extension Service. It Each entry contains the name and face. "We are literally swamped can be obtained by calling the address of the project, the number with calls from the elderly and their Department on Aging, toll free, at 1of units, whether the units are families wanting to know where 800-842-2220, or writing to the accessible to the handicapped, the they can find decent housing at a Department on Aging, 80 availability of rental assistance and a contact person with a phone This book will assist anyone looking 06115. for elderly housing."

About Town

Rehearsal

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There

Square Circle The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will

Grange Fair

and their friends are invited.

contact Hazel Cooper at 528-3257.

There will be cards, pool, conversa- Hall and open at noon. All exhibits tion and refreshments. All Masons and entries for judging must be in

place by 9:30 a.m.; judging begins will be available. Anyone wishing to Hillstown Grange Fair and Flea enter exhibits of crafts, canning, or Market will be held Sent 19 at the bake sale goods may call Mrs. Gliha Grange Hall, 617 Hills, East Hart- at 649-4373 for information. The ford. The Flea Market will be open on the grounds at 10 a.m. Admission exhibits. To enter items call Mrs. is free. Anyone desiring space may Gliha for application blanks.

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of Joseph and Susan Myrick Gilbe. Hospital. His maternal grand- of 178 Maple St., was born Aug. 25 a

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Businessmen protest no pickup of refuse

BOLTON - The public hearing on the regulations for townwide garbage pickup drew mostly business owners Thursday who protested the their refuse from the collection ser-

residents' garbage picked up. Commercial business owners, who dump in Andover themselves, will no longer have an option.

have their rubbish removed to Windham, and their bulk waste to some acceptable location. Bolton, as of last December, is in contract with the Windham energy leeway in what Windham will recovery plant and will be with Andover when the facility opens. The most recent target date for its opening is Nov. 1. Bolton residents, under a contract with Ancan now use the landfill there. Bolton pays \$60,000 annually

Amoco on Route 44A, was at the meeting and said of his opposition this morning that he's being put in The town had to find a way to

sorry to see they are making no tion and townwide pickup. Residents provisions for us to take our waste voted in the collection service. somewhere Right now," he said, "I have Harold and Sons (Rubbish Finance member, said the vote did Removal from Bolton) pick up my not distinguish between residential garbage. But if I have some tires or and commercial pickup. "The board old mufflers around. I take up to the should comply with what was legal-

Board members said at the meeting that their hands were tied from pickup. Since the Windham facility burns garbage to create steam, which is then used to run only accept burnable and non-

size pieces of refuse can be. Board Secretary Carl A. Preuss said "there is a certain amount of accept. They won't take a whole

They said the facilitys regulations It's a new field for us." Morris Silverstein, who owns the Bolton Cider Mill on Route 44A, sion of commercial-rubbish goes against what was "legally" adopted by residents at referendum earlier

tion," if the board's regulations are

Andover dump. I won't have that op- ly adopted at referendum," he said First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said no quick decision will be reached by the board. At hearings to prehaps find a nearby landfill that will allow residents to take bulk

> commercial pickup to the service we've been through such a thing. We

want to be as cautious as we can.

waste there, or some other sort of

Silverstein, who is also a Board of

New library hours

Memorial Library will be changing it hours after Labor Day. The library will be open starting bring its garbage to Windham once from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. It "I'm in a position where being a it signed the contract, and the board will be open Saturdays from 2 to 5

has not yet been separated from

He said "I'm satisfied with the

Preuss and Lannan agree: Don't use '911' in Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Preuss and Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan agree on at least Call the Tolland County Mutual for the swiftest and most efficient pany does not provide the service to response we've been getting now. It response to an emergency, they say.
In fact, Bolton residents should would go directly to Tolland.

The town. If it did, he said, the call a call goes through, the time delay will be minimal.

published criticism from This process, says Lannan, is ef-Preuss said the system is inherent in the procedure," he Preuss said about "three or four sometimes delayed his said. "It's not available to Bolton, incidents where we had a delay in

department's response to calls.

As the system operates, when residents use it."

and it's unfortunate that Bolton town" prompted him to write a letter to Lannan in July about the 91 someone dials 911, the call goes im- Lannan said that since Bolton and system. "Sometimes, we weren't

Food relief available

the Woman, Infants and Childrens For more information, call 289- who dials 911. Through the program eligible per- and 4 p.m.

Pregnant woman and mothers sons receive checks for purchases of

mediately to the Manchester dis- Manchester are under the same patcher, who then relays it to phone exchange, the town's system Tolland. Tolland signals the department closest to it, and the town it is Manchester, though rescue dis-

different from that in Bolton, call from Bolton) is coming from. "We're in a peculiar situation." So it sends it to Manchester not even be using the system, since the town is not outfitted for it by the telephone company, they say.

He said the town is scheduled to have the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed, is that if there is a mix-up on the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed the system in 1983, but until then, using the 911 will go directly to speed the system in 1983, but until then the system in 1983, but until then the system in 1983, but until the system in 1983, but until then the system in 1983, but until the

refighters in several departments, ficient, but not as much so as dialing Manchester. Tolland directly, "It has a delay that

letter to Lannan in July about the 911 notified at all. We'd get the report indirectly," he said.

But he is satisfied the system will work now. "It'll still work, and that's what we want." with children under age five who light in Andover or Bolton may receive fine light for food under the Woman Infants and Children under the Woman Infants and Ch 2781, extension 320, detween 9 a.m. "It's easier to remember."

Prexy urges pact accord STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut President John A. DiBiaggio has urged 1,500 faculty "It's a lot of posturing. It's an effort to undercut the union bargaining team but doesn't offer crement, association President Labor groups plan march

members to agree to a contract for anything constructive to the Peter Halvorson said. the good of the university. faculty members, DiBiaggio said Purcell said the letter could be said she hoped to wrap up the con-UConn negotiators were prepared to considered an unfair labor practice tract talks in time for the October meet "at any time" to reach an because "it is an effort to bargain directly with the employees" in-

However, he said "badly needed stead of the American Association salary increases for the faculty will of University Professors' be delayed until the spring semester negotiating team. or even later" if bargaining is not Joan Geetter, UConn's chief completed in time to permit the negotiator, said she is revising the Legislature to review the contract university's stand on both economic proposal during its planned special and non-economic issues and hopes Ed Purcell, executive director of Purcell.

the teachers' union, said DiBiaggio's message was "counter-

the association's collective

Theft charges lodged

Prospect man was freed after theft of a \$32,000 tractor-trailer posting \$10,000 bond on charges from the Hampden Color and stemming from an investigation into Chemical Co. in Springfield, Mass., stolen trucks, state police say. Kenneth Frederick, 30, of 232 Wappingers Falls, N.Y.
Matthews St., Prospect, was Both rigs were found torched in arrested Thursday on a Waterbury Superior Court warrant and charged Other arrests are expected as the with first-degree larceny, con- probe by the Statewide Organized spiracy to commit first-degree and Crime Investigative Task Force second-degree larceny and falsely continues, said troopers.

WATERBURY (UPI) - A Frederick was charged in the and the theft of a \$20,000 truck from Jackman, Me., state police said.

to make an informal offer to

During a meeting late Thursday,

To report news item: n Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at Th Manchester Herald Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester CT 06040; telephone 643-

process, and in that sense, it's disap- Ms. Geetter, UConn's assistant session of the Legislature.
DiBiaggio said, "I honestly Washington. believe and want to believe that we will arrive at an agreement" before Sept. 19, was called by the AFL-CIO UConn's centennial convocation on

> tract, ratified in 1979, expired June 30. UConn and association negotiators have been bargaining since February on a new contract. Teachers have been asking for a 15 percent salary increase that includes a 3 percent merit pool. UConn has been offering a 6 percent increase that includes a 2 percent

> > To report area news

Avenue to the Capitol.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connec- drawn support from the NAACP, the Group, the National Council of march. The national march, scheduled for Senior Citizens and the Greater

vice president for academic affairs, said she hoped to wrap up the contygenized labor and community groups plan to send 10,000 with the Coalition of Labor Union representatives to a national Women, La Casa de Puerto Rico, machinists, health care workers and 'Solidarity Day' march on the Connecticut Citizen Action municipal workers, also support the

to oppose what union leaders see as President Reagan's hostility to organized labor and his proposed License halt protested

cuts in social programs.

Edwin Vargas, president of the Greater Hartford Labor Council, HARTFORD (UPI) - About 40 Aug. 11 decision to stop giving people demonstrated outside the state Health Services Department professions. AFL-CIO, said Thursday the marchers could number a half-Thursday to protest a halt to the issuing of state licenses for hair-state budget cuts and staff cutbacks, million by the time they meet on the west slope of the Washington Monu- dressers and barbers.

ment to march up Constitution The protest by the hairdressers, issuing licenses because state laws barbers and beauty school operators require the tests. In Connecticut, the protest has was prompted by the department's



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Picketing conditions

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The state has agreed to relax the con-ditions it placed on picketing at Bradley International Airport by striking air traffic controllers allowing them to picket and dis-tribute leaflets in three highly

relaxed

The state Transportation Department originally permitted only eight pickets at a time outside the airport's international gate and 15 at the Schoephester Road approach to the airport. But controllers comlimited visibility and virtually no

The strikers last week began pressing the state to allow picketing near the airport's main terminal. been meeting since last Friday in an attempt to reach an agreement on

The decision by the state allows the strikers to have eight pickets on the upper walkway near the inter national arrivals building and four nain passenger walkway. Pickets in the two areas are not allowed to dis-

The state will allow one striker to distribute leaflets outside the entrance to the main terminal. That person may not picket but can wear a sign explaining the position of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers The state also agreed to allow up Road-Route 75 approach

Region Highlights

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Dems to primary

EAST HARTFORD — Registered Democrats will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether Russell D. Crane will win a place on the November ballot to run for Town Council. Six council incumbents will occupy the top lever above Crane in Tuesday's balloting. The in-

of 29 Mountain Road, Glastonbury, at her Capricorn Acres

Farm which features chrysanthemums. David Whiteside dis-

agrees as the words on his shirt explain, "That's what she

thinks." A total of 2,700 mums were planted which feature 35

varieties. It's been a nine-year nobby for Prentice.

cumbents are: Harry Egazarian, Henry J. Genga. William B. Dailey Jr., Dominick J. Serignese, John B. Larson, and Alice B. Whelton, To win a place on the November ballot, Crane must finish at least sixth on Tuesday.

Arson plans averted

HARTFORD - Daniel J. Kempinski, 28, of Hartford, owner of Blueberry Hot Dog Co. Inc., one of several hotdog vending companies in the city, was charged Thursday with two counts of conspiracy to nmit second-degree arson. Police Chief George W. Sicaras said Kempinski

was arrested as the result of an investigation that began several months ago. son plot bud did say there were no actual incidents of arson. But Kempinski is accused of "offering money to torch competitor's equipment," Sicaras

Studies for gifted

GLASTONBURY - A select group of Grade 4 and 5 students will be involved in a new program specifically designed for the gifted this year. They will be studying topics ranging from seashore ecology to astral photography. A new teacher has been hired and the program has been almost fully developed. All that remains is the final decision on which students will participate. A group of 50 students in the two grade levels will be selected from a pool of some 112 whose scores on IQ and other tests last spring qualified them for consideration. The selection will also be based on a rating by teachers, as well as creativity, leadership and other qualities displayed by the student. Those chosen will attend special programs on a rotating basis at Naubuc School, Wednesday after-

Faculty urged to settle

STORRS - The 1,500 faculty members at the University of Connecticut were urged by John A. DiBiaggio, university president, Thursday, to reach contract agreement "for the sake of the univer

DiBiaggio warned that badly needed salary in creases for the faculty will be delayed until the spring semester or even later if bargaining isn't completed in time to permit the General Assembly to review the contract proposal during its planned

Ed Purcell, executive director of the teacher's union, irked by the letter, termed it an unfair labor practice because "It's an effort to bargain directly with the employees" instead of the American Association of University Professors' negotiating

Joan Geetter, UConn's chief negotiator, said she is revising the university's stand on both economic and non-economic issues and hopes to make an in-

State relaxes rules

WINDSOR LOCKS - The state agreed Thursday to relax the conditions it placed on picketing of air traffic controllers, due to pressure from the con-

They will be allowed to picket and distribute leaflets in three highly visible areas at Bradley International Airport, officials said. The state Department of Transportation originally permitted only eight pickets at a time outside the airport's international gate and 15 at the Schoephester Road approach to the airport. Controllers complained that those two areas weren't visible and had virtually no public contact.

The strikers, last week, began pressuring the state to allow picketing near the airport's main terminal. The decision by the state allows the strikers to have eight pickets on the upper walkway near the international arrivals building and four at the western end of the main passenger walkway. But pickets in those two areas aren't allowed to dis-

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ALLEY OOP - Dave Graus

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GROUNDS ..

This could be a rather pros-perous year for you because you'll be inspired to work hardyou'll be inspired to work hard-er in order to take care of those you love. In providing for them, you provide for yourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're lucky today in situations that relate to your finances or security, instead of going off on tangents, give these areas top priorffy. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and

good one. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Good things could happen
today just because you're in
the right spot at the right time.
From sunup to sundown, be
alert for opportunities.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) You have a very special
touch today that should enable
you to bring your hopes, as well
as those of others, into reality.
Dare to be a dreamer.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today could be a day of sub-

Today could be a day of sub-stantial achievement. It may later appear to others that what you accomplished came easily, but you will know the truth.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Dealing with groups is some-thing for which you have a nat-ural talent. Today, the larger the group the better you'll do, especially if bigwigs are in

attendance. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PISCES (PSD. 20-March 20)
Rather than telling others what
to do today you are apt to set
the proper example, inspiring
them to do as you do.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today could be very educational for you in that you will
learn something from various

Your earning capacity is accen-tuated today. The service or expertise you offer should yield you a larger return than usual. GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Your make them feel important will be well used today. All with whom you associate will give you the stamp of approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to finish several of those tasks you've been meaning to perform around the to get to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel the need to be around others today, yet you may be very selective in choosing companions. Quality will take preced-



nerable: North-South lealer: East West North East
10
Pass 20
Pass 3 NT Pass I JUST HOPE THE Opening lead: ♥3

Reviewing classic play

The author of "The Mexican Contract" has used several of the great classic hands of all-time in his book. The real bridge afficionado should enjoy them if he does not know them already. In not know them already. In particular he shows the famous "Vaniva" problem composed by Sidney Lenz composed by Sidney Lenz some 50 years ago. Today's hand shows Mexi-South were experts trying to south were experts trying to outguess each other and their ordinary partners. Hence South's one notrump overcall with that singleton queen of spades. North tried Stayman and South contracted for the notrump game.

West opened the three of hearts. He was suspicious of his partner's club. South won with the ace over East's queen and played the ace of clubs and a club to dummy's king. West dropped the five of diamonds. The ace and deuce of diamonds came next. Expert East took his king and put down his king of spades of spades.
South dropped the queen and West the six. Could South be false-carding?
Finally, East decided that South had bid notrump with a singleton. He led his four of spades to West's jack. West led the suit back and South was down one.











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I HOPE IT'S QUICK ...



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The Brattleboro rat. discovered in 1961, is celebrating its 20th

Brattleboro rat has a birthday

HANOVER N.H. (UPI) -Brattleboro rats have a rough life. Every day the 8-ounce creatures have to drink nearly their weight in water to stay alive. They don't learn very quickly or handle stress well.

And, for 20 years, they've been poked and prodded by scientists studying their defects, all caused by the rats' inability to make a single key hormone, vasopressin, Today researchers will say a

special thank-you at a kind of rat birthday party - a four-day Brattleboro rat symposium - at Dartmouth Medical School. The guests will include 100 scien-Australia, who have used the rat to Sokol.

was a major impetus to some of our in the human body. discoveries about ... such things as memory." says Dr. Heinz Valtin, chairman of the Dartmouth Physiology Department.

animal models for human diseases,"

thousands and populate laboratories around the world. High blood pressure than normal rats. Still others found the rats did not But, they are all descended from a research laboratory in West touching off the secretion of stress Brattleboro, Vt.

A genetic flaw, apparently caused litter unable to make vasopressin The hormone, made in the brain. vasopressin on the kidney halts the worsens. excretion of water and cycles it into

accident, for example, can injure the

Without vasopressin, a rat - or a human - urinates constantly. Unless the rat or human also drinks constant-

ly, it dies. The first Brattleboro rats were spotted by an alert animal keeper, who noticed one of the laboratory cages was always wet. The lab owner, physiologist Henry Schroeder, took the animals to Dart-

mouth, where their problem was iden tified and they were bred to produce more Brattleboro rats. "First, the rat was used to learn a made in the body ... and how the body keeps a proper amount of water on

board," says Valtin of work he tists, from as far away as Siberia and directed with a colleague, Dr. Hilda explore the role of vasopressin in But later, work with the rat led to discoveries that the hormone ap-"Very definitely the Brattleboro rat parently has much broader function

A researcher in the Netherlands found Brattleboro rats got lost more easily in mazes than normal rats. When the Brattleboro animals were treated with vasopressin, they "It was one of the first of the learned better.

Other researchers found when Brattleboro rats were put on high salt Brattleboro rats now number in the diets, they were less likely to develop Still others found the rats did not respond well to stress, apparently

hormones in the brain. by inbreeding, left four rats in the research with the rat helped researchers develop a new clinical test to detect a form of lung cancer, victims of which make increased rat's body needs water. The action of amounts of vasopressin as the disease

Using the rat, researchers learned the brain makes vasopressin in close Humans can suffer a similar association with a larger protein problem, although it is usually not neurophysin, which can be measured genetic. Whiplash from an automobile in the blood of lung cancer victims. "It seems likely to lead to a major brain so it is unable to produce the advance in the treatment of a very malignant cancer," says Valtin.

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Curves bring a problem

remember me or not. I wrote to you a year ago about my weight problem, and you gave me some really good advice. I went to Overeaters Anonymous. So far I've lost 55 pounds, and I'm still losing. But now I have

Since I've got a pretty good figure, guys handle it. I'm 18 and never dated before because I was such a mess, but with guys paying attention to me all of a sudden, I'm a wreck! I hated being fat and ignored, but at least I wasn't hassled by dudes trying to get me into bed. All the guys I know are after

My girlfriends say if I don't put out on the first date. I shouldn't expect a second date. Please help me. HASSLED IN ST. PAUL DEAR HASSLED: Your girlfriends are

wrong. Hang on to your high standards and into bed. There's something worse than being ignored - it's too much attention from guys who are after only one thing. DEAR ABBY: - I have a very ticklish

problem I don't know how to handle. Last don't really know how to ask her without inweek I invited some women with whom I had sulting her. Please help.

Dear Abby

china and silver and my favorite lace placemats with matching dinner napkins During the dinner, one of my guests commented on how exquisite the lace dinner napkins were. She examined her napkin carefully and fingered it admiring. After my guests left, I was one napkin short! I searched all over, and finally came to the conclusion that the guest who had admired it

more disappointed in the woman I suspect took it. I am torn between calling her or just forgetting about it. If I do decide to call. I

I am very upset over losing that napkin, but

DEAR ANXIOUS: Call her and ask if she inadvertently carried off the dinner napkin, thinking it was her handkerchief. (It's possible, and it's certainly worth a try.)
DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more story about ministers asking those present at

I am a pastor at the First United Methodist Church, and for years it's been my practice to ask the couple beforehand if they want that question omitted or included in the marriage ceremony. About half the couples have said, "Leave it in. If we leave it out, someone is

One day, an hour before the wedding, woman called to warn me that she would at tend and object to the marriage. I im the caller as the bridegroom's former fiancee who had tried everything to scuttle the I later learned that the woman came to the

church, but since that question was omitted no fuss was made. On another occasion, the bridegroom was warned that his ex-wife was planning to come to his wedding and disrupt it. He hired a plainclothes policeman to stand at the door RALPH LORD ROY, PASTOR, MERIDEN

Aid isn't always answer

must have taken it.

about fluid in the ears. I began to be deaf after a cold and cough three months ago from which I have not yet recovered. My ear doctor says I have fluid in the middle ear. He has inserted tubes which so farhave not helped. He tells me I will hear again. How long should it take? Is there a possibility

of permanent deafness? Also, would a hearing aid help? DEAR READER - Hearing can be affected by anything wrong in the ear canal before you get to the ear drum to the points where the brain receives and understands sound. Not all hearing problems can be or should be solved with a hearing aid. If a person has an ear canal filled with wax the proper treatment is the removal of the wax.

fitted with a hearing aid. When the ear drum is affected or there is fluid in the middle ear, these conditions should be corrected. They usually can be in time. If the drum is relaxed or fluid is in the transmitted normally to the inner ear and hearing is affected

This and other aspects of hearing are dis-



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

number 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which I am Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I gave up using an artificial dessert spread and a coffee cream substitute because they contain coconut oil and I thought you said they contained more cholesterol than natural cream. Then I read in one of your books that sweetened coconut contained no cholesterol. I would rather use cream than these artificial substitutes. Or should I use one of the soybean products? DEAR READER — First, let's clarify the problem about coconut oil. It does not contain

The saturated fat, as opposed to polyunsaturated fat, is thought to increase your body's own tendency to form cholesterol. by most heart specialists Since cream contains less saturated fat

made with coconut oil. And you can use one of the milk substitutes such as a soybean product, but check the inhas started adding coconut oil or "vegetable oil" that is not identified, don't use it. Find a

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Growth enhancer can boost food production

NEW YORK (UPI) - A microbial growth enhancer for field crops developed by Louisiana biochemist Dr. Jerry Mayeux out of space research could play an important

employs Cytogen. That's the trademark name for a natural growth factor that stimulates the cells to differentiate and assume

Mayeux in manufacturing the results.

product at Shawnee Mission, Kan. In Texas, rice yields were in-The yield booster has been tested creased by anywhere from 147

extensively for several years in the pounds to 832 pounds to the acre United States on rice, soybeans, corn, with an average improvement of wheat and grass crops and now is 448. Les Cranek, Jr., of Rovi farms. being tested on cotton. Universities tested Burst on 2,600 acres of rice in in Iowa, Arkansas, Colorado and Jackson and Victoria Counties. Wisconsin have tested it and so have Average yield increase was 13 persuch big agribusiness concerns as cent and germination 8 percent. Farmland Industries, Inc., of Kan-Cranek said the milling head, which

Fischer said officials and busines The most extensive and successful people in Asiatic countries where tests so far have been with rice. rice is the staple diet now are Being from Louisiana, Mayeux showing a lively interest in the naturally was interested in rice and growth enhanced

sas City. It is sprayed on the plants determines the quality of the rice, at varying periods of the growing was much improved

spaceships to feed astronauts on will work wherever water is long stellar missions. He treated reasonably plentiful but does not tomato plants with an algae culture justify its cost in dry conditions.

solution and they responded with This brings up the matter of just

lot more foliage but not many more a healthy person consumes more

ciple of Cytogen while working on work well with hybridized single-ear the Columbia space project to strains. develop plants that would grow in With wheat, he said, the enhancer

rapid growth and profuse fruiting. what the growth enhancer is and is Fischer said the results when not. using Burst with soybeans have been about as dramatic as with rice although some of the first Fischer said. "In fact, in some experiments were not successful cases if you use the enhancer, the because too much of the growth crop will require more, not less, enhancer was used. This produced a water and fertilizer because, just as

Fischer said the enhancer works plants may consume more water well with any variety of corn that

Nervous investors can relax

quite a lot to increase food production all over the world. Fischer has President Henry Wallace, who did so much to spread the use of high-

Asked if they had as yet bee offered financing for big-scale production of the product, Fischer quipped: "We've seen some shadows dancing around the camp-

their investment is not linked

Interest earned on the initial

short-term investment may be

withdrawn without penalty, and

the funds may be automatically

reinvested in the tax-exempt cer-

-The one-year certificates will

carry an interest rate equal to 70

Treasury bill. The Treasury

Department announced Thursday

all-savers certificates issued in

early October will have an an

stitutions would continue offering

the short-term high interest

In recent weeks institutions

offered up to 50 percent interest on

savings deposits as long as the saver

money into the new certificates on

Oct. 1, the first day they are offered.

The one-year certificates, which

will be offered from Oct. 1, 1981

nual yield of 12.6 percent.

with the all-savers certificates.

All-savers certificates In retirement

Dr. George A.Caillouette, formerly of 119 Center t., Manchester, has announced his retiremen years. He is a graduate of the Palmer College o Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Caillouette served as president of the Connecticut Elks Association, also one term as Grand Knight of chaired the Elks fund-raising project at the Newington Children's Hospital, raising more than \$300,000. A room was dedicated in his honor at the

For a number of years he served as a boxing comnissioner in Connecticut and was also the doctor for the Hartford Blues' professional football team and the Hartford Senators' baseball team in the Eastern League and for Manchester High athletic

of Examiners in Connecticut and was president of the Bluefields Club in Manchester.

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Agency, Group lanchester Gower is a 1976 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, with a oachelor's degree in tion. He graduated

Pharmacy, has

joined the sales staff

of the Carl A. Zinsser

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Gower and his wife, Linda, live at 304 Green

Fewer farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farmers, who once formed a major part of American life, now repre-sent less than 3 percent of the U.S. population. A new government survey shows that members of farm families tend to be older, poorer and have more children than their non-farm counterparts. A joint report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau and the Departmen of Agriculture placed the 1980 farm population at 6,-051,000, — about 2.7 percent of the population — down more than 3.5 million from the 1970 figure of 9,712,000.

But the trend away from life on the farm slowed in the last decade, the report said, to 2.9 percent a year, compared to a 4.8 percent annual drop in the

Almost one-third of the U.S. population lived on farms in 1920, when the farm population was first identified separately. By 1950, the farm population had fallen to about 15 percent of the national total. The report said the farm population proportiona ly has more whites, males and married couples than the non-farm population. And, it said, farm women have more children than women living in non-farm areas. The report said the median age of farm residents

is higher than the national average — 35.5 years in 1980 compared with 30 years nationwide. In 1979, the median annual income of farm families was \$16,357, compared with \$19,754 for

non-farm families.

Whites accounted for 94.4 percent of the farm population and 86 percent of the non-farm population. Men outnumbered women on farms, with 31 men to every 29 women, the report said. In the nonfarm population women outnumber men 109 to 101.

New subsidiary

STAMFORD — Peabody International Corp. ha announced formation of a wholly owned subsidiar o represent American companies overseas an oreign firms in the United States. The new group, Peabody World Trade Corp., wil be based in Stamford, said John E. McConnaugh

fr., chairman and chief executive officer

parent firm.

Kurt Katz, executive vice president and chie operating officer, said the new operation "will capitalize on the broadbased Peabody network of representatives and distributors already established

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nervous

investors can relax - fears they might lose their tax exemption on the new "all-savers" certificate because they jumped at high in-terest rate promotions have been The Internal Revenue Service

ruled Thursday the new one-year

savings certificate will retain its

ax-exempt status if not linked to a During the weekend, the IRS announced it had "substantial doubts" about the legality of widely adver-tised high-interest bonuses by financial institutions to gain early deposits for the new saving cer-tificates that go on sale Oct. 1.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said Thursday as long as any bonus plan was "not contractually linked o any other investment or benefits," it would not jeopardize the tax exemption offered by the all-

Egger said, it would be viewed as one investment that violates the one-year and interest yield the investor would lose the tax to order the institutions to "de-

couple" the bonus package and the certificate, only to inform them of the tax consequence for their customers if they do not.

expect our members will offer their

All-savers at a glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The lose the tax-exempt benefits of

food than a sickly person, so healthy

all-savers certificate situation at -The certificates created by Congress to encourage savings and increase mortgage money, are to be issued by banks, savings institutions and credit unions beginning Oct. 1. They offer government-guaranteed returns and tax-exempt status for the first \$1,000 of interest earned by an individual or \$2,000 by a cou-

ple filing a joint tax return.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled Thursday investors who took advantage of special highinterest bonus promotions and invested their money early will not

the tax exemption."

Despite the fanfare, the IRS an-The problem would come if a financial institution took an early nouncement actually amounted to a deposit and required it be used to minor technicality. As long as customers are given the option to claim the principal and interest they vestment without a penalty for early withdrawal, the money can be

> automatically reinvested in the new The taxpayer will not have to take any action, as long as he has a "reasonable and realistic" option to

through Dec. 31, 1982, carry an interest rate equal to 70 percent of the Treasury bill. The Treasury Department announced Thursday all-

savers certificates issued in early

spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations said, "We do their customers to withdraw from their agreements, it was not imtaxes the first \$1,000 of interest

House in region average \$95,300

BOSTON (UPI) - Latest government figures show the average price of a new house dropped sharply in July.

That's about the only good news for people considering purchase of a home since mortgage lending rates are going

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner

status, but only if they aren't linked to a man-

A Commerce Department report earlier this week said the average new house in the Northeast cost \$95,300 in July — down \$6,700 from June. "It's certainly not surprising to see prices go down," said Bill Young of the National Association of Home Builders.

"The market's so soft right now because of the high interest rates." The rates Young refers to rose sharply from July to August in New England as the average home mortgage lending rate approached the 18 percent barrier — 17.79 percent — based on a UPI survey in

seven major cities in the region.

The 17.79 percent average of rates at

banks checked in Boston; Springfield, Mass., Providence, R.I.; Hartford, Conn.; Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt., was six-tenths of a percentage point higher than in late July. The average mortgage loan rate in New England 20 months ago when the UPI regional survey began was 13.2 per-

average cost of an auto loans also in-creased in New England but not by as put the average cost of an auto loan in the region at 17.07 percent — up from 16.92 percent in late July. However, that figure was only 12.7 percent in January

With the last big summer driving period — Labor Day weekend — upon us, New Englanders found the price of gas-oline at its lowest level since January. showed the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline was \$1.35.7, compared to \$1.36.4 the previous month, and \$1.29

The lowest average price for regular gas was \$1.31 per gallon in Maine; the

highest of \$1.39.1 in New Hampshire. With the nippy winds of autumn just around the corner and furnaces being readied for fulltime winter duty the cost of home heating oil around the region fell slightly for the fifth straight month to average \$1.25.6 in late August. The price hasn't been that low since early

New England food costs increased an average 4.5 percent from late July to late August, based on the purchase of 13 items at supermarkets checked in the pennies higher than the first of the year. Before shoppers get too excited the might want to consider the Agriculture Department's latest educated guess which calls for a fourth quarter food price increase at an annual rate of 11.9

count for much of the increase at the grocery basket in the region was \$18.65 in the latest UPI survey, compared to

\$18.23 in late July. That same basket cost Grocery shopping was most expensive in Hartford, where it cost \$20.49 (up 3 percent from \$19.88 in late July) for the sample basket.

The cheapest shopping trip was taken in Augusta where the cost of \$17.27 was

up 1 percent from \$17.07 in late July.
The 13 food items cost \$18.35 in Boston (up 4.3 percent from \$17.60), \$18.84 in Springfield (up 14 percent from \$16.53), \$19.03 in Providence (up 2 percent from \$18.71), \$17.45 in Concord (down 1 per-cent from \$17.65) and \$19.13 in Montpelier (down 5 percent from \$20.17). The UPI supermarket check includes a half gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 20-ounce loaf of bread, 5 pounds of potatoes, 2pound box of rice, 15-ounce box of Cheerios, pound of lean ground beef, pound of sirloin steak, pound of chicken. pound of haddock, 12-ounce can of whole

Latest monthly prices

BOSTON (UPI) — Here are the latest monthly prices of 13 food items in seven major New England cities, loan rates in each and average energy costs in each state in the region as compiled by United Press International: (Legend: Bost-Boston; Spri-Springfield, Hart-Hartford, Prov-Providence, Augu-Augusta, Conc-Concord, MontMontpelier, Unav-Unavailable; Mass Conn R 1.25.0 1.24.3 1.26.1 1.32.8 1.37.9 1.34.8 Augu Cone Mon 90 45 59 1.09 1.19 1.95 1.49 1.39 1.85 Bost Spri Hart Prov 2.78 3.49 2.39 79 89 68 2.49 2.39 2.39 33 33 47 1.79 2.00 2.39 89 65 96 17.27 17.45 19.13 2.39 1.89 2.59 3.09 30 33 43 45 2.50 1.61 1.99 2.25 75 89 79 83 18.35 18.84 20,49 19.03 Loan Rates 17.25 17.50 17.50 Energy Costs Maine N.H. VI 1.25.0 1.25.0 1.27.0 1.31.0 1.39.1 1.38.7

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