Division of Cash Discount Card of America has joined the Greater Commerce. The firm is managed by Cash Discount

Card is a retail discount plan in which merchant members agree to allow a 5 to 0 percent discount on merchandise o services paid for in Cash Discount

national organization with home offices in

Peoples says he believes a Cash Discount Card will someday be as popular as credit cards. Merchants and consumers may call 646-5328 for

### Second vote eyed

shareholders to vote a second time on its proposed merger with Connecticut National Bank. The merger is being held up while Hartford National appeals a U.S. District Court ruling voiding a merger vote taken by shareholders i December. The court said information provided stockholders was false and misleading. Leading the anti-merger fight is E. Clayto Gengras, the largest shareholder at Hartfor

National. His successful suit in federal court is under appeal in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court in New "We are now making a decision on whether we should wait for a court decision or not." Hartford National Chairman Robert Newell said Tuesday

## Assistant picked

VERNON — Benefit Plans Inc., a registered i estment advisor firm has appointed Dale Aldieri of Southington as

executive assistan from Bryant College of Rhode Island. member and officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He Brothers rogram and was a member of the

school's Investment Aldieri is member of the Connecticut Chapter

Association for Financial Planning and its Educa-

# Production cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's recessi struck factory production was cut another 0.5 percent in August, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday, erasing a slight improvement made in

The August decline in industrial production was the 11th monthly setback for factories and factory workers in the past 13 months and raised new doubts that the nation's manufacturers were about to experience an economic recovery.

A revision turned July's previously reported decline into a 0.1 percent gain. Only July and February have shown any interruption in the recession's trend of declines that began in August

of last year. The August production report showed the auto industry reduced its assembly rate more than 16 percent to an annual rate of 5.5 million units. Business equipment output dropped 1.4 percent further in August, the Fed said, and has now dropped 18 percent since the recession began. The Fed said the output of consumer goods dropped 1.2 percent in August, especially significant since that category had shown some growth for the previous three months and was expected to penefit from the July tax cut.

## Firm opens

Nicholas E. Jackston has announced the opening of Florida Sun Inc., the exclusive agent for Deltona properties of Florida, at 789 Main St. Jackston said the firm will sell properties, homes and condominiums and arrange vacation-sharing and other options for those interested in any o Deltona's locations, including Marco Island, Marian Oaks, Citrus Springs and St. Augustine

The builders are Mackle Brothers, who have been building in Florida for seven or eight years, said

Jackston, a former member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and Manchester Housing Authority, said the firm will be located in the same building as Century 21. Jackston-Showcase Realty, in which his wife, Phyllis, is a partner.

Be cautious

# Business meals still deductible

cost of taking customers and clients to lunch and dinner - a lovely loophole in the tax law that has supported such world-famous restaurants as 21 in New York City for decades. The loophole was actually in danger when Congress proposed to cut the deduction to 50 percent of the cost in the new tax increase law - but at the last minute, the crackdown on business meals was knocked out. The mythical three-martini lunches (I've known only one businessman in my entire career who drank three martinis at lunch; I don't know where he is now), are safe for now. But the warning signals are flying

dinner at a posh restaurant. You all have a pleasant with receipts for all items that run over \$25 each. evening, possibly because you and Black don't "talk shop" at all. In fact, your spouses insist you don't. The tab comes to \$200 or more. You can deduct it all. The cost of the meal is deductible business expense because the meal takes place in "circumstances con-legitimate deduction

ducive to a business discussion." So the tax laws says you can write it off. But the fact that the crackdown wasn't passed does throughout this extremely complex new tax law is entertainment - in this area. taxpayer compliance. The Internal Revenue Service, warns Prentice-Hall, is likely to follow up with in-

creased audits and tougher enforcement. If you do business entertaining, be sure you are in conformance with the tax rules and can survive an audit. after an all-day business discussion, if you take the Keep the proof you need to back up a business meal

Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

To illustrate, Mr. Black is an important customer of Each time you have a business meal, keep a record of yours. He and Mrs. Black are passing through the city the date, the place, the amount and your business and you invite the Blacks, along with your spouse, to relationship with your guest. And back up your records Nevertheless, a most significant point is that Congress considered and then rejected the proposal to halve the meal expense. This does reaffirm that, with proper record-keeping, business meals are an entirely

And if you know and use the right tax strategies, you can multiply what is essentially a small deduction into hundreds of dollars of tax savings. not mean there is any easing up on business meal deductions. On the contrary. The clear message of Congress common situations - in addition to Mr. Black's dinner

> QUESTION: Often, when customers come to town, customer and her husband to, say, a nightclub, you bring your spouse along too. Is there anything in the new tax

law or the old tax law that prevents you from deducting the expenses for all four of you?

ANSWER: Neither the new law nor the old knocks out this deduction. Just as long as the entertainment (or the business meal) is deductible, so is the cost of having your spouse and the customer's spouse along. But watch this.

When the entertainment consists of nightclubbing or something similar, you and the customer must have had a substantial business meeting either before or after the entertainment (as you did with the customers during that all-day business meeting). Of course, the customer's spouse does not have to be present at the

QUESTION: When and how should you keep your expense account records?

ANSWER: Daily. If you wait until the end of a week to write down the week's expense records, the IRS may not accept the records as accurate under the new crackdown. Keep an account book - diary, statement of expense, or similar record to show the necessary facts and keep your original daily sheets.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 - a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syn-

# UTC hikes Bendix bid by \$120 million

increased its offer for Bendix Corp. stock from \$75 to \$85
a share — or \$120 million on top of its original \$1.6 billion
buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its buying up shares of Martin Marietta Corp. under its b a share — or \$120 million on top of its original \$1.6 billion

# CDA loans will create 150 jobs

will use \$1.8 million in tax exempt Connecticut Develop- the situation," Gray said in his letter. ment Authority bonds to buy, renovate, and equip a building and add 70 jobs.

The company is one of four granted expansion and renovation money by the quasi-public CDA to create a total of 150 jobs, including the 70 jobs at Futuramik In-The new jobs at Futuramik will be added to the

current workforce of 150 employees and will be tasks now performed at its Tennessee plant, the governor's of-The CDA, which is the financing arm of the Department of Economic Development, approved financing for three other firms and authorized \$6.3 million for a

proposed nursing facility. Lea Manor Convalescent Home will use money granted under the CDA's health care program to renovate and expand the former Fitch School in Norwalk for use as a skilled nursing facility. There will

be jobs for 125 people. The other companies selected for grants are: · Juliard Precision Ball Co. will receive \$2.5 million to build and equip a facility in East Granby. The firm manufactures steel precision balls and will add 14

. Helikon Furniture Co. will receive \$800,000 to help renovate its Norwich office furniture manufacturing plant. There will be 60 new jobs · McMahon Woodworking will add 10 jobs at its Winsted shop through \$58,000 in financing. The loans will be made through the Naugatuck Valley

Revolving Loan Fund and Employment Incentive Loan

program, both of which are operated by the Department

# Bank merger OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) - A merger of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. and the State National Bank of Connecticut has been given initial approval by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, the two banks have an-

The merger, approved by shareholders of both institutions June 3, would create the largest commercial bank holding company in New England outside of Boston, with assets in excess of \$4.5 billion.



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OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS OR THERMO-PAC CLASS I CELLULOSE

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. has the Thursday midnight deadline for Bendix to start The proposal was offered a day after the U.S. Justice The UTC proposal to raise the cash portion of its counter takeover bid for Bendix.

> UTC Chairman Harry J. Gray, in a letter to Bendix a proposed new "merger agreement." UTC intends to Bendix was still under review.

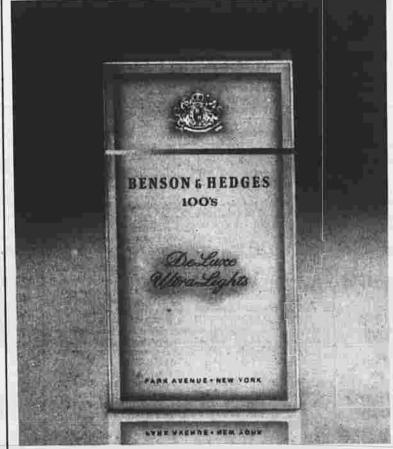
situation for both companies, their shareholders and aerospace and electronics operations. HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford plastics company employees. Our offer is an alternative that will resolve Marietta has said it plans to press its takeover of Ben-Bendix had no immediate comment on the offer.

tender offer for 50.3 percent of the Bendix stock is the That cleared Bendix, which began the three-way latest development in the complex takeover battle takeover squabble, to begin buying Marietta shares after midnight Thursday. Marietta intends to begin buying Bendix shares soon after midnight Sept. 22. Chairman William M. Agee, said the increase is part of The Justice Department, however, said UTC's bid for

acquire the rest of the shares in a securities swap of Under an agreement between UTC and Marietta, the two companies plan to split the assets of Bendix in the "We believe that the present competing tender offers event of a successful takeover. UTC would get Bendix's by Bendix and Martin Marietta create an intolerable automotive and industrial operations and Marietta the

dix even if Bendix manages to buy control of Marietta

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RATS ROAM FREE IN APARTMENT

Rat lover

is arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Police have arrested a retired security

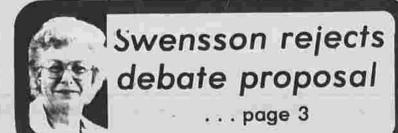
guard because his filthy apartment - overrun with 50 pet rats that

were gnawing through walls and ceilings - was judged a health

Police and health inspectors raided Robert Ehman's apartment

and upstairs

caged rats that were literally eating away the building.



Tony, Sam swap blows

Chance of rain Saturday afternoon — See page 2

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Israelis blast way in

# Soviet Embassy overrun By Vincent J. Schodolski United Press International remnants of the Lebanese leftist

militia forces in west Beirut today and imposed an immediate curfew on the Lebanese capital. Israeli Yuri Suslikov said. They told Russoldiers blasted their way into the sian officials they were just Soviet Embassy compound and oc- following orders. cupied the consular office.

west Beirut, we will destroy. And who has to be arrested, will be arrested," Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said in an interview with the Israeli newspaper

when a suitable security arrangement will be found and all our aims will be achieved in the whole of A Soviet diplomat said Israeli forces had taken the embassy. The over soldiers blasted their way through State Department in Washington Along Hamra Street and a number

the embassy gates Wednesday night said it had no confirmation. while the staff was in a basement shelter. No one in the embassy was reported injured. "Some Israeli soldiers - I don't know how many - now are in the consular section," Soviet counselor

"Just now the Israeli soldiers are "Now what has to be destroyed in shooting from this place - from Soviet territory," he told UPI reporters on the scene. The reporters were forced to leave the arebeauxf sniper fire.

"We will leave (west Beirut)

Palestine Liberation Organization

An Israeli soldier told reporters inside the embassy Thursday night. In Moscow, Foreign Ministry officials refused to comment on the occupation, but in Tel Aviv the

Mourabitoun went off the air in the In the early afternoon, staterun Beirut radio said the battle for the

Israeli military command denied its Mourabitoun headquarters was men died.

The reasons for the Israeli toops broadcast announcements of takeover of the embassy were not an "immediate curfew" through immediately clear. Under inter- loudspeakers and ordered all people national law diplomatic areas are off the streets

considered sovereign soil of the Most businesses shut immediate countries which maintain offices the Corniche Mazra, near the Maazra An officer of the Lebanese headquarters of the Lebanese leftist security police said the Israelis militia Mourabitoun, allies of the were searching for weapons. The Israelis moved in a half-Heavy fighting was reported crouch along walls and looked up

between the leftist militiamen and nervously at windows. Snipers Israeli soldiers earlier in the day on bullets whizzed through the air as the Corniche but it tapered off in the the sharp explosions of Israeli tank that he and his fellow soldiers were afternoon. The radio station of the shells rolled across the city. A half-mile away, Israeli soldiers guarded the charred remains of one of their tanks and three armored personnel carriers where at least 10

Red tape could take two years

# Historic district may get bigger

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

If you live somewhere in south central Manchester, the chances are good that your house may someday be in a national historic landmark

Thursday and arrested him for harboring scores of hungry and un-Committee Thursday voted to set in motion the machinery for having the 'I like them, other people don't," Robert Ehman, 57, said from a boundaries of the Cheney Historic police car outside the three-story District expanded to include residential areas north, west, an what I tell them. They come when east of the mill complex. call. I started with two. Julius and The proposed new boundaries are defined in a study conducted by John

Cleopatra, two years ago. I have over Sutherland, a historian at Authorities using corn chips as bait Manchester Community College, trapped 50 of the rats in a little more and the staff of the town's Planning than an hour. But scores of others and Zoning Department. The surwere seen scurrying down the halls vey, in five volumes, will be filed at Mary Cheney Library. Inside Ehman's apartment, located It could take as long as 21/2 years

in a low-income neighborhood 3 miles west of downtown, authorities found a fine layer of plaster and debri the new areas could become part of covering the furniture - portions of the national district, and the the walls and ceiling chewed up by the proposal still could be rejected or "If the walls were stronger, they wouldn't have chewed through

them." Ehman said. "They can chew through walls I couldn't even drill through. Ehman, who said he thought hi only crime was "keeping too many pets," will face misdemeanor charges of raising domesticate rodents and violating the sanitary code. The charges carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Medical Center for treatment of unspecified injuries on his hand, insisted he was not bothered by the rats and said the rodents had never "Some of your rats are biters and some are love biters," he explained. "I've only been bitten by the love biters, and I never got an infection. I think they should find homes for rats in th

Arturo Aguirre, a county Health Department spokesman, said it

would take some time for authorities to trap or even count all of the

The suspect, who was taken to the jail ward at County-USC

"It's the worst situation with rats I've ever seen," he said. "They have access to the entire building now." Police Sgt. Jim Green said the structure was literally being eaten away by the rodents, and building manager Nora Wissink said she told the landlord that rats were "running through the walls and the

floors" of the building. "I heard them chewing and running around for the last couple of months," said Mrs. Wissink. "Then I found a rat in my dresser drawer and it bit me on the hand last month."

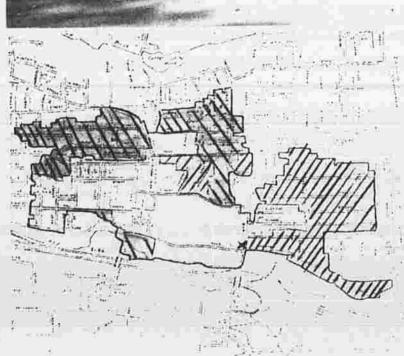
for the proposal to go through the bureaucratic steps needed before

The proposed expansion is into the residential areas that surround the mill complex and is made up mostly of houses either owned originally by the Cheney Bros, or lived in by the people who worked in the mills. To individual homeowners the historic designation would have little immediate impact. Those who wanted to make improvements that were historically acceptable would be able to apply for low interest They would then have to place restrictions on the properties for

future owners. Proponents of the historic zone hope enough homeowners take advantage of the loans so as to preserve the Cheney heritage. On the other hand, homeowners who do not commit themselves to any historic renovations would still be free to do whatever they could do with the homes just as if they were not in an historic district.

THE BOUNDARIES of the proposed expansion follow property





many residential areas included in the proposed expansion of the Cheney historic district. Homeowners would be eligible for low interest loans it they renovated their structures in ways that were historically acceptable. Map at left shows the proposed expansion. Left-leaning hash marks signify the first phase of the expansion. Right-leaning marks depict the second phase. The gray area in the left-center is the existing historic district. The 'x' marks the intersection of Hartford Road and Main

# Bendix buys 68% of Marietta stock

trolling interest in Martin Marietta management control.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bendix Bendix from quickly capitalizing on Jions" in light of the latest later in a securities swap.

Thursday night amended the com- made a \$1.5 billion takeover bid for percent stake in Marietta. It intends they call a special meeting of the

week and virtually ensuring a majority interest in the company. counter-takeover bid. Bendix also its board of directors is still in Bendix said it would buy on a first-said it forwarded letters to the in-place and proceeding as it previous-

In a sternly worded statement, resign and a majority of the direc-Corp. today said it purchased a controlling interest in Martin Marietta management control.

In a sternly worded statement, resign and a majority of the directions developments.

Bendix, which previously owned a majority of the directions chosen from the Bendix board to exerise. Corp., called for the resignation of The developments opened the 4.5 percent stake in Marietta, said it its complete rights as the con- would be elected to the Martin Marietta directors and demanded that that Marietta terminate its plans to companies being in the unusual position of the two rival aerospace purchased for \$48 a share in cash all trolling shareholder of Martin Marietta board."

Marietta directors and demanded that the Marietta shares that had been marietta. The Marietta board of the Marietta shares that had been marietta. buy a controlling interest in Bendix tion of owning each other by next sent in under its offer, giving it a Marietta drop its \$75-a-share But Marietta responded by saying

But Marietta vowed to press its counter-takeover attempt and disclosed that Marietta directors an ally of Marietta which has also be clear to buy Bendix shares after pany's by-laws aimed at preventing Bendix, said it is "evaluating its op- to acquire all the rest of the shares board at which "all the present Mar- midnight next Wednesday

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Inside Today

# News Briefing

### Japanese plane crashes; 23 hurt

PEKING (UPI) - A Tokyobound Japan Airlines DC-8 carrying 124 people overshot the runway and plowed into a ditch at Shanghai Airport today, injuring at least 23 people, airline officials said. In Tokyo, JAL spokesmen said at least one American passenger was injured and that several other Americans may have

been on board. The JAL officials said there were 23 confirmed injuries, but JAL officials in Shanghai estimated the number of injured at between 20 and 30 people, including the plane's pilot and co-pilot. None of the injuries was reported to be serious, although witnesses said four passengers were carried away from the badly-damaged plane on stretchers. Officials said 101 Japanese and 12 other non-Chinese were among the 113 passengers on the plane, flight 792 to Tokyo from Shanghai. The plane had a

crew of 11. JAL officials in Shanghai, 400 miles southeast of Peking, said the accident occurred at 2:27 p.m. (2:27 a.m. EDT) when the plane tried to return to Shanghai airport after developing trouble in its hydraulic system.

### Rehabilitation funds requested

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Bond Commission will be asked to allocate \$1.5 million for neighborhood rehabilitation projects planned in a dozen state communities, Gov. William O'Neill an-

The projects were chosen by the state Department of Housing, which in April invited 28 eligible cities and towns to submit proposals for neighborhood rehabilitation projects. O'Neill said the state sought projects

that emphasized helping low-and moderate-income people and housing and neighborhood revitalization and judged the projects on a competitive The governor said he would ask the dozen communities selected to receive

aid to file formal applications and would then ask the Bond Commission to authorize the funding. The communities slated for funds were Ansonia, Bridgeport, Derby, East Hartford: Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, New Haven, Norwich, Stamford, West

### Millstone II releases radiation

WATERFORD (UPI) - A small amount of radioactivity was released Thursday from Millstone II, the state's largest nuclear power plant, during a routine drainage of two tanks, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said. Northeast spokesman Anthony Castagno said the amount of radioactiviwell below the discharge limits allowed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He said the radioactivity was 0,000089 mocrocuries per millilimeter and posed "absolutely" no danger to the public. Castagno said the unplanned release occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., when one tank was being drained and a second tank, which would have been drained later in the day, was "inadvertently" drained at the same

Musical tribute

Opera star Leontyne Price dedicated her singing

of Verdi's "Ave Maria" at Avery Fisher Hall to

Miss Price was appearing with Zubin Mehta and

One of her scheduled numbers on the concert,

"Ave Maria" from Verdi's "Otello." She told the audience the latter was being dedicated to Princess

telecast live on PBS, was the "Willow Song" and

Grace. When she finished the audience was torn

Piece of cake

Baker Janice French of Cambridge, Mass., has agreed to settle her dispute over a broken lease by baking her ex-landlord, David Pill, one cake a week

for four years. Pill devised the unusual settlement

after learning Ms. French had no assets to pay any

some cakes. They're terrific," he said.

"Janice is a great baker so we might as well get

Said Ms. French: "I bake 95 to 100 cakes every

week so baking one more was not that big a deal."

Quote of the day

TV cook Julia Child, in Parade magazine: "Most

men appear to have more derring-do in the kitchen than women ... While many women seem to dread

failure, men are more likely to jump in fearlessly

Whether men actually are better cooks than women is certainly a ponderous question. We'll

probably have to wait at least a generation or two

to make the ultimate comparison, as more men take up the hobby - and the three-meals-a-day duty

- of home cooking and more women enter the field

between applauding her performance and respect

the New York Philharmonic orchestra in a benefit

concert for the musicians' pension fund.

Princess Grace of Monaco.

for the dead princess.

monetary judgment.



Today in history

On Sept. 17, 1978 the Camp David summit ended three months. Here, President Jimmy Carter, Egypt's Anwar Sadat (left) and Israel's Menachem dramatically with Egypt and Israel signing Begin shake hands on that historic day. agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in

# Jobs program

passes House WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats beat down Republican objections and won House passage of a \$1 billion public service jobs bill, but the measure faces a bleak future in the Republican-controlled

Congress is working toward an Oct. 8 adjournment and the jobs bill is not on Senate Majority leader Howard Baker's list of business that must be ac-

The bill bears the additional burden of opposition by the White House. Nevertheless, House Democrats pushed the bill through Thursday, winning a 223-169 vote after defeating a substitute plan offered by the Republicans. State Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Litchfield, said in a prepared statement today the bill would have meant a lot to certain

areas of Connecticut. to wait any longer before attacking" unfor U.S. Senate.

election year "hoax" by Republican Israel had agreed. leaders - passed with 191 Democrats and 32 Republicans voting for it and 28 Democrats and 141 Republicans against. It would create about 200,000 temporary jobs for the unemployed in repairing and maintaining bridges and

cluding conservation and energy-saving activities About 140,000 of the jobs are earmarked for adults, with the remainder for those for youths, 16 to 21.

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### Reagan stumps in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan picks up the campaign pace for the fall elections today with a quick trip to New Jersey to give some insurance to the Senate election bid of Rep. Millicent

It is the second campaign trip Reagan has made since returning from a long California vacation Sept. 7. He made a primarily political visit to Kansas and Utah last week. Aides have sketched an itinerary that

will have the president on the road in support of selected Republican candidates at least one day a week prior to the Nov. 2 elections. The last few weekends before election day have been left open on his schedule for extended campaign swings. Throughout today's swift trip, Reagan

"House Republicans are living in a was to be kept briefed on developments fantasy land if they think we can afford in Lebanon, where Israeli armored columns assaulted West Beirut. Administration spokesmen Thursday condemned the Israeli action and said it violated the Aug. 20 cease-fire to which Reagan was to spend the after

private Republican fund-raiser for Mrs. Fenwick and later at an Italian festival featuring a meal of spaghetti. roads and other public facilities, in- Williams. Her Democratic opponent this fall will be businessman Frank costm'

MANICE FRENCH PRESENTS A CAKE TO HER EX-LANDLORD she'll bake David Pill cake a week to settle lease dispute

named Danny Kave as the recipient of its first

vice," for his "worldwide humanitarian efforts"

Special Recognition Award for Outstanding Ser-

Maricica Puica of Romania bettered the world

record for the woman's mile Thursday in Rieti, Ita-

ly, clocking 4:1744. The previous record of 4:1808

was set in Paris in July by American runner Mary

Peopletalk

Glimpses

Actress June Havoc, sister of the late Gypsy Rose

Lee, returns to the Broadway/stage Oct. 6 after a

seven-year absence to take over the role of Miss

Hannigan in "Annie." Her last Broadway role was

The International Center for the Disabled has

in "Habeas Corpus" in 1975 .

### White House still optimistic

administration official looked at the ba economic news of the week - and ther was plenty - but declared the econom recovery is still "imminent." In the latest sign recession was firmly entrenched as ever through August, the Federal Reserve Boar reported Thursday more than 30 perce of the nation's factory capacity was id

down half a percentage point since Ju - was the lowest since the last decade most severe recession in 1974-75 But a top administration econom analyst was not dismayed. "We believe we are on the verge - if not already in a solid recovery," said Beryl Sprinke

Speaking to a group of Washington i vestors. Sprinkel said. "The upturn looking more probable and more imminent with each passing day. Sprinkel cited declines in the inflation rate and "a very remarkable" drop in in-

process of restoring price stability is too The stock markets, which had During the five-hour trip, the president shrugged off earlier reports this week also planned to assist in citizenship factory production declined half a perproceedings for a group of new cent in August seemed less resilient Almanac Thursday.

# Can Main Street work survive agency dispute?

a boost when Congress last week

overrode President Reagan's veto of

projects, and the plan to revamp Main Street from Charter Oak

Street to Ford Street has a high

Council of Governments for funds

competing with another agency, the

Central Connecticut Regional Plan-

ning Agency. That agency seeks

funds for an expressway to connect

I-84 in Farmington with I-91 in

THE TRANSPORTATION

Committee of CRCOG meets Mon-

day at noon and Thomas O'Marra, of

the town administration, will be at

the meeting, where the subject of

although it is not on the agenda.

the \$10 million is likely to come up

Mayor Stephen T. Penny may also,

But the town's position within

CRCOG appears safe. CRCOG's

priorities for use of the trade-in road

funds are fixed with the Main Street

Main Street project - and only plan-

ning money is in question now - is

in any danger, the peril comes from

the Central Connecticut Regional

pete for the money depends largely on whether Congress passes a bill

probably not need to compete.

Now you know

that would appropriate another \$40

Francis McMahon of CRCOG said

London has approximately 7

million inhabitants but only about 5,-

600 live in the municipal area of-

ficially known as the "City of Lon-

the agency would know in about five

Whether the two agencies com-

If the money for planning the

project at the top.

from that \$10 million.

marked for Hartford area road proved.

priority with the Capitol Region fice of the town clerk.

But the CRCOG itself may be State sorts out projects

no word yet from the state whether

heard that other towns had

state tax credits for donations to

Work is scheduled to begin about

By Alex Girelli

Zinsser headquarters open

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R- campaign fr a second term. The 4th

Broken water pipe, 145

Brookfield St. (Town)

Thursday, 9:54 a.m.

Thursday, 10:22 a.m -

Manchester Memorial

Manchester, wil open the District includes Manchester, headquarters for his re-election bid Bolton, Glastonbury, Hebron and

next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 67 E. Columbia. His Democratic opponent

Herald City Editor

added. Mrs. Marcus said she has program.

donations will be approved.

businesses tax breaks for charitable programs from the state.

But no news is good news, she in Manchester has applied for the

does pass that bill, the agencies will suggested by municipalities and ap-

project is largely in the conception stage and no hearing on it has been resurface on Wednesday

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy Lows in the mid 40s. Light westerly winds. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low 70s. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Becoming fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday, Daytime highs in the 60s. Nighttime lows in

the 40s and low 50s. Vermont: Fair Sunday, then rather cloudy with scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Seasonable temperatures. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunday into Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill and Montauk Point: High pressure moving across the area from the west tonight followed by a cold front on Saturday. Variable winds around 10 knots tonight. Southwest winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair tonight. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Saturday. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in showers Saturday. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet

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Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1982 with 105 The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actress Anne Bancroft was born on this

date in 1931. On this date in history In 1787 the U.S. Constitution completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II - 16 days after Nazi Germany had moved into the country. In 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically

A thought for the day: President George Washington advised. "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire - conscience."

with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Mideast settlement and pledging to

sign a peace treaty in three months.

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# Street in downtown Manchester got for Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln

A map and streetscape of the project is on display at the Municipal Building outside the of-



REP. "BIZ" SWENSSON

scheduled debates suf-

Hanna P. Marcus said there's been process of trying to solicit specialist in the Department of

the 28 Manchester projects that yet, she noted. She said she still She said it was too early to gauge

applied for a state program giving has not received the list of eligible business response to the program

Local officials and organizations

problems getting some of their in 19 communities submitted a total However, officials have said the

projects approved by the state. of 582 projects for tax credits under \$1 million in tax credits would fall

Since the state has not questioned the Neighborhood Assistance far short of covering \$47 million

her office about any of the local program, which was adopted on the worth of projects although just how

Neighborhood Assistance Program, provide money for community Ms. Dirienzo said applications

allows businesses 30 to 70 percent projects and in return receive credit from companies offering to provide

non-profit groups and programs percent of their investment, depen- "timed in" when they were received

Center north to Hilliard Street.

from the surface - and then resur-

working days, about eight for

While the milling can be done in the

weather may affect the schedule.

rain, the resurfacing cannot, so the

illing and four for resurfacing.

projects, she is optimistic they will last day of this year's regular many projects would receive fun-

legislative session.

State now claiming it will

The new law called the Under the program, businesses possible to tell.

# Swensson rejects rival's Herald Reporter

also are planning such sessions.

No news good news on tax breaks

local organizations that applied of \$1 million available to pay for the

Town Human Services Director yet "Most of the agencies are in the basis. Vickie Dirienzo, legislative areas including day care facilities,

Virtually every community group program were just mailed to about

on their state taxes equal to 30 to 70 funding for a project would be

resurfacing of Main Street from the some inconvenience to motorists,

The state's Department of milling operation and in some sec-

Transportation plans to mill the tions, but not all, it will be possible

road - scrape off about two inches to keep two lanes open

The job is expected to take 12 motorists for many months.

tributed.

have lined up corporate donations credits on a first-come, first-served

donations," she said. It's still early Revenue Services, aid Thursday.

### call for one-on-one debates State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, in a response to Democratic opponent John W. Thompson's call for a series of debates, said already scheduled "meet the candidate"

said she has not heard if any of the credits of up to \$100,000 with a total in credit is gone, that's it.'

because letters concerning the

60,000 firms and booklets listing the

projects also were still being dis-

ding through the program was im-

but the road will be in use during the

The bumpy condition of the road

has been a source of annovance to

forums will be sufficient. The American Association of Retired Persons and the League of Women Voters have scheduled candidate forums. The Realtor's Association and the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility

opponent one-on-one, with one would be willing to discuss the eting in each voting district in issues before the voters in general. the 13th Assembly District. . Spokesmen for Thompson's cam- but his campaign manager, Kevin paign said this morning they believe O'Brien, echoed Dyer's remarks.

Mrs. Swensson's response failed to meet their challenge. dhairman for Thompson's cam- cussions has much merit. paign. "They (the meet the candidate forums) reach specific

groups and don't reach the voters in believe these forums will allow the general, With the exception of the public to hear our respective views League of Women Voters. "We certainly will take advantage District, the town of Manchester

Projects submitted by com-

munities and organizations fell into

and training programs for the han-

dicapped and crime prevention

The city of New Haven and groups

located there topped the list of th

Ms. Dirienzo said.

most projects submitted with 85,

The project with the lowest es-

timated cost was submitted by the

Thompson could not be reached

"From my perspective, I don't In her letter to Thompson, dated think it fulfills what we hoped for," Sept. 14, she wrote "Your suggessaid Richard W. Dyer, a general tion to hold a series of public dis-She listed the scheduled "meet the candidate" session and added, " on the issues facing the 13th

Thompson had proposed of discussing the issues with her at and the state of Connecticut."

# 2 hurt in cycle

A motorevelist and hi senger were injured Sunday in an accident on West Middle

mishap

Police say Brian Lowry, 19, o 24 Ford St., skidded in an attemp avoid striking a parked ca hat had started to turn into the

year-old Jeff Millard of 82 Wes

Center St., suffered multip

abrasions, and was also treate

Ridgefield Guild of Artists, which Lowry's cycle skidded 150 fee sought \$140 for a scholarship. The before falling onto its left side group also submitted five other after which it skidded another 3 feet, police say. The project with the highest es Lowry was treated for timated cost was from the city of cerated right knee a New Britain, which sought \$7 Manchester Memorial Hospita million to \$10 million for a project to and released. His passenger, 2

proved by the state. Mrs. Marcus Individual firms can receive tax vices "and when the million dollars Two projects with costs estimated at \$1 million or more were submitted from both Hartford and Manchester, including a request from the Manchester Community

and released. The driver of the car, George Willard, 64, of East Hartford, was given a verbal warning b College Foundation for \$3.9 million | police for unsafe movement of a for the Manchester Regional Center parked vehicle. for the Performing Arts.

# ZBA meeting is postponed

Appeals, originally scheduled for Monday has been rescheduled for

Tuesday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in to a three-family dwelling at 433 N.

the hearing room at Lincoln Center. Main St.

A meeting of the Zoning Board of . Among the applications to be heard is an appeal from the decision of Thomas O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, to issue a zoning permit for conversion of a single family

### Ernest Herrick, state Center St., his campaign Chairman is Manchester Mayor Stephen T. naintenance operations superintendent for this area, said there will be The opening will kick-off Zinsser's "There is, of course, no question what price we have paid - in terms of lost jobs and output," Sprinkel said. But, he Mrs Fenwick seeks to fill the seat added "The severity of this recession Fire Calls vacated by Democratic Sen. Harrison should leas not to the conclusion the

Wednesday, 12:34 p.m. -Smoke in apartment, 49 D Car fire, 397 Broad St Cliffside Drive (Town) Wednesday, 10:01 p.m. -

Manchester

Car accident, Church and Sprinkler alarm, Park streets (Town) Wednesday, 10:13 p.m. -Electric motor malfunction, St. Mary's Church Wednesday, 11:15 p.m. -Motor malfunction, Multi-

Circuits Inc. (Town) Thursday, 5:15 a.m. -

For the

Record

ly checked page, part of a paragraph in a Manchester Herald article Thursday about Grace Kelly was The paragraph in question should have read as

Because of an improper-

'However, King Badouin of Belgium and his wife Fabiola paid their respects in the afternoon and Queen Sofia of Spain reportedly was considering a visit.' ADventures

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# Grace suffered stroke

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) Medical testimony that Princess Grace had a stroke just before her car plunged off a mountain road has helped clear up the mysterious circumstances surrounding her fatal

Prince Ranier and the royal family of the tiny Mediterranean principality made preparations to begin receiving today prominent mourners arriving to attend the princess' funeral scheduled for

First Lady Nancy Reagan was heading the U.S. delegation to the service while Princess Diana of Wales was representing Britain. Mrs. Reagan, a personal friend of the princess, was expected to arrive later today by presidential plane and stay at the palace with members of Grace's family and the Kelly family

of Philadelphia. Heading the list of members of the entertainment world expected to attend were Cary Grant and Frank Sinatra, who starred in movies with the former American actress during her Hollywood career.

Dr. Jean Duplay, chief of neurological surgery at the central hospital in Nice, said Thursday a brain scan taken of the 52-year-old princess before she died, showed she ost control of her Rover 3500 due to a "cerebral hemorrhage." Duplay was the first doctor to

examine Grace after the accident Chatelin, chief surgeon of the Princess Grace Hospital, said in a statement Princess Stephanie, 17. who was in the car with her mother, has a "minimal fracture" of the 7th vertebra but was out of danger. Duplay said he wanted to stop speculation that Stephanie was driving the car, despite being too

'It was definitely Grace who was driving," said Duplay. He said the princess' brain scan showed two patterns of lesions - "those that oc-

The earlier lesions, he said, were caused by a stroke. He also said the passenger seat and pulling the indbrake, but it did not respond The palace, which fought to keep Saturday's funeral as simple as possible, announced 12 members of the Monegasque Order of Black Penitents will carry the ebony coffin bearing Grace's body.

Netherlands, former Queen Anne- pleted in 10 days.



REAGANS ESCORT PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT, WIFE TO STATE DINNER Ferdinand Marcos, wife, Imelda, visiting Washington

Schmidt wants elections in November

### WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- fairs Committee and the Senate dent Ferdinand Marcos, fresh from Foreign Relations Committee friendly talks with President before delivering a luncheon ad-Reagan, goes to Capitol Hill today dress at the National Press Club. hoping to overcome some of the past DURING THEIR meeting, congressional criticism of his 17- Reagan and Marcos set April 1983 Reagan hailed the 65-year-old be tough negotiations on renewing

Marcos woos

congressional

leaders today

Pacific ally as a "respected voice U.S. leases on Clark Air Base and for reason and moderation" and Subic Naval Base in the Philippines said his regime has made "great Administration sources said Marprogress" on human rights. cos would like to quadruple the The Marcos government lifted a current \$500 million in economic and decade of martial law last year and instituted reforms the United States 1984 to \$2 billion over a five year has labeled a move in the right period. Rental for the bases is included in the package.

Today, Marcos is scheduled to The current agreement, which expires in January 1984, is expected appear before the House Foreign Afto be high on the agenda when Marcos confers with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Saturday:

In exchanges Thursday, Reagan ignored controversy over allegations of human rights abuses in the Philippines and forthcoming 'shared history and common ideals" of their two nations.

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"Politically, we tend to view many world issues the same general way," Reagan said. "Yours, Mr. President, is a respected voice for reason and moderation in international forums.

Marcus declared in

"as important as our shared economic interests is our shared strategic interests." Toasting Reagan in response

his host and said Reagan had 'stopped the slide of American prestige throughout the world." 'There is rising a new America perhaps throughout the world under a new leader, strong, respected and forthright - President Reagan," he

Reagan pledged that he would work to "strengthen the ties"

agreements were exchanged.

The first is a tax treaty signed in Manila in 1976 and ratified by the U.S. senate in December 1981. vent tax evasion cases.

# West German government falls

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - resigned after Schmidt at a morning elections and not try to unseat him. replaced Brandt, who resigned in The 13-year-old coalition of Social meeting today demanded. There was no immediate indicathe aftermath of a spy scandal on Democrats and liberal Free Democrats collapsed today and parliament to agree to hold new elections at the end of November. Schmidt sought and had a show- years before they are scheduled. down with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats, who hold the balance of

power in the Bundestag (parliament) and can topple Schmidt if they now throw their votes to the opposition Christian Democrats. "In the interest of the country of the parliamentary system, of stability, I had to take action,"

Schmidt told parliament. Count Otto Lambsdorff and the elect Kohl.

lovalty pledge to Schmidt Schmidt called on the Christian ment to agree to new elections two Schmidt and elect Kohl.

chancellor elections after he loses it.

which would topple Schmidt and tian Democrats. Democrats to agree to accept new Brandt in September 1969. Schmidt government demanded action."

Lambsdorff in effect give a party tion if Kohl would accept Schmidt's May 16, 1974.

The two parties together have 279 the campaign for the Sept. 26 state He suggested the same tactic used seats in parliament. Only 249, a electica in Hesse, where the Free by Willy Brandt to bring about new majority of the 497 members, is Democrats are running against the elections in 1972 when he was necessary to elect Kohl. The Free Democratic members of

He proposed he ask for a vote of parliament resigned after a show-demolish the chancellor," Schmidt confidence, which could require new down meeting between Schmidt and said to the applause of the Social Christian Democrats have the right lessen the government debt and who unusual display of solidarity.

Schmidt said the Free Democrats Together the Christian Democrats openly were discussing if and when

Democrats in his speech to parlia- and Free Democrats could oust they would throw their support to Kohl and ousting him. He mentioned Social Democrats. "I was not going to allow them to

Lambsdorff, who has demanded Democrats, whose right and left But under the constitution the welfare and social security cuts to wings have rallied around him in an to follow up Schmidt's loss with a has hinted his party was considering "I no longer could stand by and 'constructive vote of confidence' switching their support to the Chris- see the reputation of the govern-The Social Democratic-Liberal public interest, the interests of the other two Free Democratic Schmidt asked the Christian coalition came to power under Social Democratic Party and the

Stephanie told her father she tried to stop the car by reaching across from Two Chrsyler plants still closed

# Tough contract OK battle begins

where Grace married Rainier in proposed contract but UAW Presi- workers. 1956. She will be buried in a corner dent Douglas Fraser said the pact "I don't view this as an easy Workers at two plants have refused of the cathedral's transept, near was the best they could get without ratification," Fraser said. "It will to return to work.

clude U.S. Navy Secretary John to consider the contract at a more in terms of wages. I think the Detroit's Jefferson Avenue to Chrysler's highly touted profits in chman, a cousin of the Kellys, meeting today. If approved, it will point that must be made is, what is assembly plant, which employs the opening six months of 1982. Irish President Patrick Hillery, be presented to the rankand-file for the alternative. Prince Bernhard of the a vote the union hoped could be com-

They will bear it from the Workers members kept two it does represent a step on the long before more than 21,000 workers in auto plantation ... they changed it Palatine Chapel in the Grimaldi Chrysler Corp. plants closed today road back to wage parity and equity seven plants staged walkouts from cotton to autos." palace to the cathedral of Monaco to show dissatisfaction with their with General Motors and Ford because they had heard no word

be contentious, as I'm sure Chrysler The Twinsburg, Ohi could possibly have been done contract is insufficient.

from the union on an agreement.

The UAW's Chrysler Council was workers thought they should get plant, where 3,500 people work, and generous pay raises and benefits due about 4,700, were closed today by Marie of Greece, Prince Berthil of Fraser conceded ratification without a prolonged strike." One UAW Member at Jefferson help the firm avoid bankruptcy and Sweden and the Count of Paris, might be difficult and said while he A tentative agreement was Avenue said her son told her, the union's main goal was to get

"broad support" for the prayer amendment

Thursday, Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Lowell

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto the agreement was "modest ... but Chrysler early Thursday, but not "Momma, you're working for an

60,600 hourly workers, but many union members had hoped more Chrysler workers made \$663

million in concessions last year to

response. "And thus, Mr. President. I can assure you that, throughout all of Asia, there is nothing but a reservoir of good-will for you, the American people, and the United

for Marcos was held in the Rose Garden where the crab apple trees and the shrubs were decorated with tiny white lights. Marcos said he

Marcos waxed enthusiastic about

ALSO THURSDAY, Secretary of State George Shultz gave a lunch for President Marcos and his wife Imelda, who is governor of Manila settlements, at the State Department, then two technical

designed to avoid double taxation of corporations and individuals. It also s intended to create a framework for cooperation between the two governments which will help pre-

# Filibuster stops debt-school prayer bill vote WASHINGTON (UPI) - Renewed White House in- A disheartened Baker told colleagues Thursday the As a result the liberals mounted a filibuster that

schools may add to the legislative logiam in the Senate cloture and stop a liberal filibuster against the prayer anti-abortion measure was tabled, 47-46. over the New Right's social agenda. The White House informed Senate Republican Leader vote three times next week on cloture. Howard Baker Thursday, just as he was trying to break This meant Baker's painstaking plans for a vote on the "stronger," he said, than for the anti-abortion amend a filibuster against another school-prayer measure, it federal debt limit bill had gone sour. The bill, raising the ment sidetracked on a 47-46 vote.

The New Right's chief legislative goals - anti- In August, Baker worked for days to get a unanimous abortion and pro-prayer measures - and liberal agreement for 16 hours of debate on anti-abortion Weicker, R-Conn., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., spok filibusters against them have occupied the Senate since measures and then a vote on them - only to have Sen. for several hours against the proposal that would stop Aug. 16. Both were proposed as riders to a necessary bill Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a key sponsor of them, disagree at the Supreme Court from prohibiting voluntary prayer in

terest in a constitutional amendment allowing prayer in Senate would vote Monday on a petition to invoke lasted 10 legislative days and finally Wednesday, Helms' bill, and an aide said the Senate probably would have to Baker told reporters early in the day there was

would like to see action this year on a prayer con- debt limit to \$1.3 trillion, must pass Congress by Oct. 1 A Baker aide noted, "The White House wants a school to keep the government going.

the last moment.

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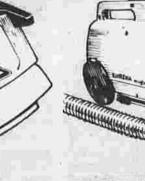
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# Bolivians begin strike to oust miltary leader

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - Workers years Bolivia's chronic economic crisis. Hernan Siles Zuazo, prevented by the military from taking power after win-

ning the 1980 presidential elections, the upcoming days, a radio report said. porters said he is ready to govern. The Bolivian Workers Central Union said the nationwide strike, which began 
The plan also would increase most at midnight Thursday, would continue until Vildoso promised to resign and hand power to the Democratic Popular

Union, the party that won the last elec-But Labor Minister Julio Villagomez, a colonel speaking for the 2-month-old 'military regime, went on television to denounce the strike as illegal and warned public employees who refuse to "We cannot move forward in solving

Vildoso, in office since July 21, is was midway through a 48-hour general Bolivia's ninth president in the last four strike.

today began a do-ordie general strike In that time, the armed forces have anaimed at forcing military President nulled the results of three elections when Guido Vildoso out of office and installing it became clear the winner would be a civilian administration to tackle Siles Zuazo, labor's candidate to replace Vildoso. The armed forces have ruled for

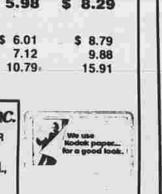
most of the last 17 years. General strikes have been called in most sections of Bolivia since Tuesday pledged to return from exile in Peru in night when Vildoso announced an 18point emergency economic plan, a proposal that would give each worker and each dependent an \$18 monthly bonus. energy fuel costs and tighten the dollarpeso exchange, which has been devalued 90 percent in recent months.

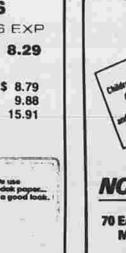
standby loans until emergency economic measures are implemented, was said by have approved the government's plan.

The International Monetary Fund, which will not give Bolivia \$119 million in Finance Minister Alfonso Revollo to Most of Bolivia Thursday already had been paralyzed by strikes hitting the our economic crisis with this type of ac- states of Cochabamba, Oruro. Chuquisaca, Potosi and Tarija. La Paz

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OPINION

Olmstead: defeat

"the evidence also indicated tha the PTO was clearly an advocate of the passage of the referendum. opinion that public facilities should not be used by an organization which advocates one side of the question for the purpose of conducting a getout-the-vote campaign. Olmstead last year filed a similar

sent home flyers with the kids advote. The PTO was a known supvocating passage of another budget and Olmstead claimed it was unitem. Olmstead, who also objected ethical for the PTO to profess a to the kids being used as a vehicle political view using town facilities for a political cause, lost the case. But he said Thursday this case, and and town funds. the new one, is narrowing his legal But when investigating the complaint, a spokesman from the state argument so that the next time, he'll Elections Commission said Thursday, the commission found no OLMSTEAD SAID he wants to evidence proving that the PTO see such behavior stopped because

HE SAID the evidence was based on interviews with some of the PTO members. He said he didn't recall how many were interviewed, but he said that was the extent of the

members were asking people to vote

The use of public facilities by different groups, the commission

said Thursday he wasn't unhappy

with the decision because it is

bringing him closer to developing

the legal argument to prove he is

Olmstead filed a complaint with

the state elections commission July

9, 10 days after the June 29 school

assed to renovate the schools.

referendum where \$1.9 million

What Olmstead complained about

was the fact that the PTO used the

high school facilities to get out the

apartment? Check the way to describe placing a

the Classified each day.

it's causing a polarization of the

trust in government because "We

are losing the trust in government

because you get various groups that

take any tactics to get what they are

He said members of these groups

include some council and school

GLASS AND PAINTED tablespoons of washing Judge of the Court of Probate soda to a quart of warm District of Manchester at a water and wash. No rinsing bearing heat on the claims must be systemed that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or elore December 13, 1982 or be

INVITATION TO BID PU - SNOWPLOWING AT VARIOUS SCHOOLS

Manchester, CT 06040 The Board of Education, 110 Long receive sealed bids for owplowing at Various Schools September 29, 1982, at which time September 9, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the read aloud The Board of Educafiduciary on or before December 9, 1982 or be barred as by law

Bertha E. Rappe. William S. Volkert, Jr. 3400 Main Street. Coventry, Connecticut

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Saturday, October 2, 1982 from 9:00 The Board for Admission of A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting those persons qualified to become electors. Qualifications are applicant tober 2, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. must be a U.S. citizen, be 18 years of age and be a resident of Bolton. 17 for the purpose of admitting all

of age and be a resident of Bolton.

Notice is also hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold a session to complete a preliminary list of voters on Tuesday, Sept. 28. 1982 from 9 00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in follows: Applicant must be eighter that the property of the Property of Andover and the property the Fireplace Room of the Com-inunity Hall, 222 Bolton Center dent of the Town of Andover, if Hoad Session will be held per Sec. Toreign horn, must b 9.35 of the Conn. General Statutes - ritizen. Public Act 81-350 requires Dated at Bolton, Conn., this 17th applicant to present identification

Town Clerk

For Board for Admission

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# Voters are smaller than pols think

WASHINGTON - There is no mystery about the politics President Reagan is playing these days With mid-term election little more than six weeks away, he is once again romancing the blue-collar voter.

Last week it was school prayer and abortion This week it is a new White House program to deal with crime. The theory is obviously that conservative urban Democrats who were so important to Reagan two years ago can be enlisted again on social

But the equally obvious problem is that such issues have limited relevance at a time when memployment is at 9.8 percent and is ranked as far and away the central concern of the voters. Beyond that, however, there

are other factors that suggest the White House may find this ground less fertile than the political operatives there might have imagined.

still an overall majority against the president's position on some of these social questions, if not necessarily a majority of those to whom he is directing his

In Manchester



A new poll done for consultant David Garth by Penn and Schoen associates of New York shows that voters oppose by more than 2-to-1 a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions or the elimination of federal funding for abortions. The voters also, by less imposing margins, fayor gun

control and oppose tuition tax The only social issues on which there is a popular majority for the conservative positions are the death penalty, which is supported 74 to 20 percent, and

school prayer, 83 to 13. THE CRIME ISSUE is, of course, a different kind of question since everyone, presumably,

A second chance,

soccer field there ought to have with area housing.

After that a number of tain.

When the town moved in to nearby.

to build the field was a hasty one being removed.

Berry's World

held at open meetings.

start work on the field, it should All those considerations

not have come as a surprise to notwithstanding, the town ought

parently, for many of them. address their concerns that the

As a consequence some of job is being done hastily and that

tion really has been answered

CHEMINE Of Bern 9-8

"Your manuscript is trashy, tawdry, sleazy and

idiotic - in short, it's DYNAMITE!

But the problem for Reagan here is that the voters have come to understand that presidents or, for that matter, senators and congressmen - don't really have much of a role in dealing with the crime problem.

The result is that opinion polls this year consistently show crime as a leading concern of the lectorate, usually right behind the state of the economy - but one that voters use most often in deciding on gubernatorial candidates rather than congressmen

LET'S DUMP THIS

STUFF WHERE NOBODY

1982 campaign is quite different, This doesn't mean that the at least as it applies to federal of crime program cannot have ficeholders, from that in 1968 That was not a year in which some value to Reagan in reminding people of where he stands almost 11 million Americans even if it has no chance for were out of work. passage this year. He touches The Penn and Schoen poll analyzed by Garth also suggests the voters may set limits on the role of the White House and Congress on social issues. When voters were asked who should have the biggest role in deciding social issues - Congress, state legislatures or the Supreme Court - 48 percent said the states, 22 percent Congress and 21 percent the court.

On another question, 72 percent cited economic issues and only 12 percent social questions when asked which "general topic area" was most important in deciding their vote for Congress The point of all this is that the Philippines, Imelda Marcos, as the voters are more acute than they are often given credit for being. Imelda" - a woman of uncommot They understand that their con-

gressman isn't going to make the

renewal of his commitment on

abortion or crime. But it is not a

strategy that is likely to deter

mine the outcome of the elec-

streets any safer, just as they No less than seven secret psy chological reports analyze her perseem to understand that their sonality, with titillating details governor can't do much about inabout everything from her sexual flation or the unemployment exploits to her political So Reagan may give some of those conservative Democrats a nice warm feeling with his

Why does the Filipino first lady, glittering beauty though she is, command the attentions of the awesome CIA? She is much more than dictator Ferdinand Marcos' wife; she is his probable successor and a power in her own right. One source called her "the Evita Peron of the Philippines.

reports describe President

Reagan's photogenic guest from the

"steel butterfly" and the "flaming

charm, chic and ambition.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Imelda

copying

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Merry-Go-Round

The CIA also suspects she is "behind some of the more strident anti-U.S. rhetoric" that Marcos has mouthed. Why? Washington hasn't always treated her, the CIA suggests, "in a manner befitting her rank and station." PERHAPS THIS IS THE

followed those mundanities that ap-

parently attend the paling of true

love, even among the world's im-

What the marriage may lack in

romance, however, is made up in

power. According to a top-secret

CIA report, "the Marcos marriage

is essentially a business and

relationship is. At times, the two:

clearly compete with one another;

at others, the president will give in

to her unless he believes a vital in-

Another profile, written by a

female CIA analyst and reviewed by.

my associate Dale Van Atta, offers

this cutting critique: "Mrs. Marcos

is ambitious and ruthless. Born a

poor cousin of landed aristocracy,

she has a thirst for wealth, power

and public acclaim, and her

boundless ego makes her easy prey

for flatterers. Although she has had

little formal education, she is cun-

believes, on the presidency itself,

With a husband 12 years her senior

and afflicted with a serious kidney

disease, she may soar to the top.

"In the event of President Mar-

cos' death," the CIA predicts, "his

wife would doubtless make a bid to

replace him. Many Filipinos believe

that Marcos has left a political will

She is both loved and resented by

Jacqueline Kennedy-like grace and

lifestyle featuring world junkets and

hierarchy who are not eager to have

another Evita Peron thrust upon

SHORT LEASH: The Defense

Department may soon be given an

naming his wife his successor."

SHE HAS HER SIGHTS, the CIA

terest is at stake."

urged opponents of legalized gambling to REASON that CIA chief William battle it by exposing its negative side as Colby personally conferred with her well as organizing state councils on last July to make arrangements for the Marcos' state visit this week. Gerard T. Fulcher, a reformed Imelda is a former bank hostes: gambler who now heads the Delaware said in offering arguments against and beauty queen whom Ferdinand Council on Gambling Problems, Marcos courted with daily gifts and Thursday offered his advice to a group of promises of undving love. In the legislators from 10 northeastern states ullness of time, the dictator's ardor who want to prevent any spread of casino reportedly dampened, and there

gambling in their state. illness and blasted all forms of legal ling from state lotteries to casinos n a talk to Legislators Against New

the spread of legalized gambling was to refute the myths he said were advanced by its proponents, including claims negative side as well as organizing state

Koontz is 'shocked

COVENTRY - The question of whether or

not to disclose the revaluation committee

report will be missing from the Town Council

meeting agenda Monday night, according to Town Manager Charles McCarthy, and coun-

cil member Roberta Koontz is "shocked" by

Mrs. Koontz today sent a letter to council

chairwoman Joan Lewis and McCarthy in-

In the letter, she requested that the matter

of the release of the report be put on the agen-

da and that Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont

be present to discuss anything pertinent to

"The burden of the revaluation report

release must be lifted," said the letter. "The

tance — it is long past time for the taxpayers

McCARTHY HAD previously said that the

complaint with the Connecticut freedom of

matter would "likely"be on that agenda.

dicating her displeasure that the matter

would not be on the agenda.

Herald Reporter

that decision.

place as a form of "casual recreation" in more isolated areas but should be kept distance of it and its evils.

out of areas such as the Northeast where nillions of people were within a short He urged opponents of legalized gambling to battle it by exposing its

"The fact is they are wrong on every

one of those issues," Fulcher said. Com-

pulsive gambling increased crime and

the involvement of organized crime, he

always come up with a better offer than

Think of the lotteries - (the) legal

legalized gambling facilities.

legalized facilities, he said.

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

Reval report not on agenda

"The council members

have known of its (the

report's) importance. It is

long past time for the

uncil must release the report to the public.

Now the council must either relinquish the

report or appeal the decision in court within a

But the town is still negotiating with United

did the revaluation last fall, and

Appraisal, Inc. of East Hartford, the firm

McCarthy said he is reluctant to release the

report before the contractual tangles are

"I have to keep in mind the public in

Town Attorney Lamont agreed that the

best way to protect that interest at this point

'The report contains evidence that

available to us which is not available to

United Appraisal," he said, "This evidence

relates to our allegations that there are

Ex-gambler: legal gambling not so 'painless'

is to withhold the report.

30-day time period which began on Sept 9.

taxpayers to know."

Symphony Orchestra.

spokesmann said.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

second largest utility, but labor un- Emhart Corp..

agreement that expired at midnight day

volve people from various walks of life and provide education as well as counseling and emergency assistance to compulsive gamblers.

one pays 500 to 1, illegal one pays 600 to tion as time goes on. ' Illegal gambling operations would

HARTFORD (UPI) - An ex-gambler legalized gambling reduced illegal councils on gambling problems, such as who spent 15 years at compulsive betting wagering and was a "painless form of the one he directs in Delaware. Casey, D-Bristol, cochairman of the Connecticut Legislature's Public Safety Fulcher said the councils should in-

HE SAID it was the opinion of the revalua-

ion committee that there are a "substantial

number" of those irregularities in the work

Lamont indicated that he had suggested to

McCarthy and the council that the report not

be released. He said :f United were to obtain

a copy of the report it might hurt the town's

Lamont refused to comment on whether h

had recommended that the council appeal the

McCarthy and he had discussed the matter.

ion up with the council in executive session.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis in

dicated that the council will not make a deci

sion on the matter until McCarthy makes his

the law as it relates to FOI laws," said

McCarthy. "Everything will fall into place in

An average man is covered by about 200

square feet of skin - 3 square feet more than

"I assume that Charlie will take that ques-

that United did for the town

case against the company.

He said compulsive gambling was the most neglected type of mental illness for several reasons and that its victims become better and better at their addic-For example, he said he was called

into a bank in 1967 to explain a \$2,000 Fulcher said legalized gambling had a overdraft and not only explained it but cashed another \$1,000 worth of bad The Legislators Against New Casino

Establishments group has about 20 members from the New England states. New York, New Jersey, Delaware and

Committee, which has oversight over legalized gambling in Connecticut. A legislative committee this year killed a bill to legalize casino gambling in Connecticut, but Casey said he expected to issue to come up again nex year and in later years if defeated again

The group is chaired by Sen. Steven C.

Although Fulcher criticized all types legalized gambling, Casey said he thought Connecticut had a balance with

out should not move into new areas.

existing legalized gambling operations

The state is in the middle of a second, two-year moratorium on new legalized gambling facilities and Casey said he would seek another two-year

moratorium or one that would remain in they will be publicly opened and place until specifically repealed.

-Musicians in the Hartford

Symphony were on strike Thursday

director and a state mediator on

Members of Local 400, American

Federation of Musicians, voted to

strike the 1982-1983 concert season

after the board offered \$50 per

rehearsal or concert and then

reduced the proposal to \$47.50.

saying the symphony would run a

The Bolton pony game will be at 11

deficit if they paid more.

Games slated

# Strike averted at utility By United Press International workers began picketing shortly after midnight Wednesday at An-

rest continues at two other com- Members of Local 3571, United Friday.

panies and at the Hartford Steel Workers Union, began the

A tentative agreement was current pact while union and com-

reached between United pany officials continued to meet in

Workers Union of America about 3 The union scheduled a 4 p.m.

a.m. Thursday, three hours after the meeting at Ansonia High School to

old contract expired, a company appraise members of the talks or

471 will meet Friday to decide -Picketing continued by 325

whether too accept the contract workers at Emhart Corp. plants in

that would replace the two-year Windsor and Bloomfield for a third

280,000 customers in 17 communities Monday after talks failed to turn up

centered around the Bridgeport and a new agreement for the workers

Illuminating Co. and the Utility an effort to reach a settlement.

Members of UWUA Locals 470 and In other labor disputes:

A strike has been averted at sonia and Derby plants of the but have agreed to resume contract

United Illuminating Co., the state's Farrell Corp., a subsidiary of talks with the orchestra's board of

walkout at the expiration of their

possibly vote on an agreement.

UI has 1,530 employees and serves Auto Workers Union, went on strike are scheduled for Sunday in Herrick

In another labor dispute, about 400 manufacture of glass containers. and the midget B team at 3 p.m.

causes anger COVENTRY - The Department of Public Utility Control recommended Thursday, much to the displeasure of town officials, that a temporary manager be appointed to head the Elm Water Co.

**DPUC** decision

until the firm is sold to a new owner. The company owes the town about \$30,000 in back taxes and the decision did not address that problem. nor did it resolve the problem of poor water quality and service that the firm's customers are enduring, according to Town Manager Charles McCarthy. The town decided in July not to take foreclosur action on the taxes that the firm owes because a deal was pending which would have transferred the ownership of the firm. Sources said that a firm called Aqua-Pump had been interested i

purchasing the company but that the deal had fallen "This is not a proper solution to the problem, said Bertrand L. Chamberland, past president o the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association. The firm services 102 families in Coventry Hills subdivi

"If someone took over the firm as the owner, they could make improvements," said Chamberland He said a temporary receiver would not be willing to spend the money necessary to make those The DPUC made the recommendation because

the owner is not doing an adequate job running the ompany, according to a spokeswoman.

# Mendenhall plans

Center on Route 6.

The size of the sales lot will be small, the spokesman

ANDOVER - Plans are in the making for a small Road, Bolton. (Bolton and

spokesman said Thursday, but things should be moving along quickly once the Planning and Zoning Commission looks over the plot plan and if it approves the special business permit Mendenhall needs.

business because "there's a good market for it these GLASS AND PAINTED days." She said most people are not buying new cars SURFACES, add three because of the economy, and the used car business has been seeing a boom. The Planning and Zoning Commission has asked for water and wash. No rinsing the plan for its next meeting Sept. 27.

Parker Bridge Road, Andover. (Andover) Thursday, 4:03 p.m. Ambulance call. Cider Mill.

Trail, Coventry. (South Ambulance call. Daly Road, Coventry, (South

soda to a quart of warm

### Thursday, 1:15 p.m. - Only residents who are currently on WIC, AFDC, Ambulance call, Loomis general assistance or unemployment compensation may Road, Bolton. (Bolton and receive the cheese Thursday. One five-pound block of Manchester ambulance) cheese is allowed per household. Thursday, 1:53 p.m. - On Friday, only persons receiving Social Security

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### WILL KNOW HOW but a limited one Dangerous it is. The residents of Kennedy The land involved is a parcel Road who have reservations that was dedicated to recreation about the construction of a in a way meant to be compatible a chance again to express their. There is one rather concerns to the town and be questionable decision. The town given as complete as possible a plans to construct a parking lot description of what the town and to cover it with crushed stone instead of blacktop, a It will not be the first time device that will undoubtedly objectors to the field have had a save money and probably be chance to speak out. In fact the more attractive. But that saving pros and cons were rather and that esthetic effect is thoroughly covered at two generally denied private meetings of the Park and builders who are required to use manent and less trouble to main-- HANGE CONTROLLEGE residents who had specific con- One has to suspect, however, DIXOT cerns about the effect of the that if the crushed stone soccer field on their own abut- presents any disadvantage, it is WASTE ting properties were consulted to the taxpayers who have to and some steps were taken to maintain it. It does look better protect them from what they and it does drain better, so it is perceived to be concrete threats hard to see why it should be a to their own properties. concern to the people who live

for limiting the use of the insani-

ty defense, revising the so-called

"exclusionary rule" on the use of

evidence obtained illegally and

limiting the right to federal

review of state court convictions.

Poll to know that most voters

agree the courts have "gone too

far," as it is always phrased, in

protecting the rights of defen-

Richard Nixon used to do in 1968,

when he went around the country

calling for a restoration of "the

balance between the criminal

forces and the peace forces."

We often wondered at the time

just what the proper "balance"

might be - that is, just how

many criminals from New York,

for example, would have to be

exchanged for policemen from,

let's say, Dubuque.)

dants in criminal cases.

# the neighbors, but it did, ap- to meet with the objectors and

Frightful things are hard to

nettle. Easier to block it out. And

yet, it is an immanent,

monstrous possibility. But deal

with it we will, we must, on

every level of human commerce

Not a matter for city council?

Not a matter for churches?

Not a matter for schools? The

Our children and theirs call to

us to preserve a life for them.

How we shall do this presents

But, a freeze on the production,

deployment and testing of any

more nuclear weapons is a good

first step, and so is the deter-

mination of each citizen that

through persistance, through

find political means to live with

Who is the Author of this life?

future is for them!

enormous difficulties.

our children or theirs. A poisoned dialogue, through negotiation we

those residents feel the decision more trees than necessary are that stems from closed-door Such a meeting should have

### political machinations. There is limited objectives, however. It no evidence to support that view. ought not to become an after-Votes were taken at formal the-fact forum on whether the meetings and discussions were field should be built. That ques-

light show, almost overpowered

One of our sons was starting Town" said it best: "Oh earth, you're too wonderful for anybody

It is difficult to express, yet we do resonate to earth's beauty and life's richness. And so, the very real possibility of it all being swept away in nuclear firestorms seems that much more chilling.

planet. Poisoned air. No possibilities. No escape. No

No continuity. No future for

Nancy Thompson's article dated

However, since they are so quick Laying a guilt trip on one of this - volunteers - is not the way to get future distributions going again!

brevity, clarity and taste.

welcomes letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed

bill renders him neither independent nor effective. or neatly hand-written, and, for

### money at a time when most Filipinos live on the edge of poverty. She is opposed, too, by a military

independent inspector general as its watchdog over waste, but he may be kept harmlessly chained up in the House and Senate conferees laboriously worked out a compromise to create a military inspector general. But the authorization

resisted efforts to set up the new office, contending that national security secrets might be leaked if the IG weren't under "authority, direction and control" of the secretary of defense.

# Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 Monstrous possibility No guilt

cancelled in arrogance and anger - perhaps accidentally This past Labor Day weekend perhaps even inadvertantly. But was one of the most beautiful I a perishing earth beyond recall can remember. I Vermont, for or reconciliation, nonetheless, the first time, I saw the northern lights — a shimmering cosmic

by a full white moon. college in Burlington; and so, we saw the beginning of color creeping into the leaves. We saw, too, Lake Champlain cobalt and sapphire in the sun . . . Human milestone and natural beauty are sometimes almost too much to bear. Perhaps Family in "Our

our neighbors on this planet. But This magnificent experiment Barbara A. Greene in life, begun 4 billion years ago. 61 Dale Road

Sept. 7, and the editorial dated Sept. 8, regarding surplus cheese distribu-

program is worthwhile. to criticize volunteers for not being willing to run the program over the past summer months, would they be willing to coordinate the program over the summer months of 1983? town's most precious commodities

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

47 Princeton St.

ease in editing, should be double-The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests

the populace - loved for her tion are correct in stating that the resented for "her freewheeling jet-set friends." She also squanders

The military establishment has

be located alongside the garage on Route 6, east of the The spokesman said Mendenhall wants to go into the WOODWORK # TILE.

# used car sales

used car business at Ernie Mendenhall's Car Care There's no target date set for opening, a shop

# Auto accident, Route 6 and may receive the cheese.

FOR SPARKLING

# Open 10-5 Dally

YOU PICK APPLES

Cortland and Empires.

Johnny Appleseed's Farm

Cheese giveaway set COVENTRY - The human services committee will be distributing cheese to needy residents next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at town hall, and on Friday from

Members of Local 376, United BOLTON - Three football games

who build machinery used in the a.m., the midget A team at 1 p.m.

# Thursday, 8:44 p.m. Ambulance call, Squirre

Astro-graph

September 18, 1982

This coming year you will take measures to bring greater harmony and balance into your life. Abrasive associations will be phased out and replaced by more compatible ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)
Watch your pennies fodaynot just your dollars. Small steps.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Watch your pennies fodaynot just you to prolit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You're very good foday at perceiving ways to help others sont out their problems. Don't be hesitant to voice your suggestions of they're requested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Even though you may feel your ways of doing things are right foday, you'd be wise to listen to the suggestions your male has to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're likely to perform mental tasks better today than you will physical ones. Temporarily shelve the backbreakers. Give your brain a workout.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today, Iry to avoid persons who have a tendency to take life too seriously. You need to be around blythe spirits who thinky young and like to have fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
You will be successful today, being curt or impolite, speak your brain a workout.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being curt or impolite, speak your mind today if another has been doing something which disturbs you. The infraction can be corrected.





passed. Then, North, looking at his rock crusher, went to six. He knew that the Prof liked to bid, but he also knew that the Prof played the dummy like Paderewski used to play NORTH \*AKJ3 \*A53 \*AKQ83 the piano.

Had West opened the king of spades the Prof would win EAST AA 1073 VQ84 the second trick, ruff his last 49 4J9752 spade with dummy's ace of trumps, draw trumps and claim his slam. But West opened the four of clubs.

If it wasn't a singleton, South could draw trumps and clear the clubs for two spade discards. But the Prof.

♦KQJ1086 Inerable: North-South North East Dbl. 40 60 Pass

Opening lead: 44

to-10 high-card points.

on with the rest of his trumps. His three discards from dummy were a spade, a heart and a club.

Meanwhile, East was having trouble. West chucked the king of spades to show that he held protection there. East chucked four spades and finally a club after one was thrown from West's two spades was right on the button for this bid. North doubled for takeout and East jumped to four from his queen of hearts to spades. give dummy the last three tricks. to being shut out. He bid a (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

He had to play three rounds of trumps to pull West's teeth and he just kept

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan





Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormic EVERY TIME I STARTED WHO WANTS TO
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Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.







Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



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Friday TV

6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News 5 - Chartie's Angels 6 8 30 - News (B) (B) Cap - News

(T) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

(B) - MOVIE: The Man Who
Loved Bears' Henry Fonds narrates this story of a man who
adopts a grizzly bear. Rated G.

(B) - Calliope Children's
Programs Today's stories are
King Rollo and the Playroom;
Little Red Riding Hood, Jealousy: I Want to be Your Friend'
and The Juggling Movie." (60
min.) (ill - Festival of Faith 20 - Star Trek 21) - Newswatch 22) - Newscenter 20 - T.V. Communty College

25 - Reporter 41 (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M. (6) - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 22 39 - NBC News 24 - Business Report 75 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guil-lermo Restrepo 3 - MOVIE: 'Star Crash'

 An - Strike Force Capt.
Murphy and his crew investigate
a woman who has killed some tion of an empire and Stella Star is sent on a death-defying mis-sion. Marjoe Gortner, Christo-pher Plummer, Caroline Munroe. 38 - Bob Newhart Show 40 - ABC News 57 - Over Ensy 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News (6) (38) - M\*A\*S\*H 39 - Going Straight (8) - Muppet Show 8 - ABC News

12 - O/C NCAA Foot Preview 14 - Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games. 36 - 'You!' Mag, for Women 20 - Charlie's Angels (21) - Moneyline 22 - Newscenter

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- M\*A\*S\*H

1 - Kiner's Korner

1) - Let's Meet

6 - Festival of Faith

11:30 P.M.

21) - Sports Tonight

Alfred Hitchcock

23 - MOVIE: 'Tribute' A minal illness and a painful reu-nion with his estranged son. Jack Lemmon, Robbie Benson, Lee Remick. 1980, Rated PG. 24 - Victory Garden 25 - El Derecho de Nacer Teesto decide deshacerse del nino pero Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zu-20 38 - Twilight Zone (24) - Inside Business (25) - Participa

(57) - Business Repor 30 - Entertainment Tonight (40) - Welcome Back Kotter 3 - Hawaii Five-O 57) - Business Report 5) - Mission Impossible 7:30 P.M. (6) - Benny Hill Show 3 - P,M. Magazine (8) (40) - Nightline 5 - Jets/Gients '82 6 - Major League Basetjall: Boston at Detroit - Entertainment Tonigh - Metropolitan Report 1 - Family Foud Wild. Wild West (12) - ESPN Sports Center 21 - Sports 22 - M\*A\*S\*H

24 - Dick Cavett Conclusion. Cher is the guest. (30) - Match Game 40 - More Real People 57 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 12:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

(3) - Dukes of Hezzard A shot of truth serum helps spring the Oukes from Boas Hogg's trumped up charges. (R) (60 min.) (B) - Perry Mason - You Asked For It (3) - News
(3) - MOVIE: 'Massacre at
Central High' High school pals
find fun in ridiculing their more
passive schoolmates until
there's a new player intent on
taking their lives. Andrew Stevens. Robert Stevens, Robert
Carradine. 1979.
(38) - MOVIE: 'Baron Blood' 1 - Can Am Challenge - NFL Game of the Week 9 - On Location: Rich Little An evil spirit is unleashed upor The great impressionist per-forms his solo nightclub act.

> 11 - Saturday Night 2 - ESPN Sports Center

0 - Night Gallery 21) - America Screams 22 - Benny Hill Show

0 - B.E.T.: Jazz Hour

9:30 P.M. 40 - Fridays 12 - CFI Football: Toronto at 12:15 A.M. 12:30 A.M. 29 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with 3 - Adam-12 - America's Top Ten MOVIE: 'The Fighting Wildcats' An American engineer becomes involved with gangsters and murder in the Middle East. Keefe Brasselle, Key Callard. 1957 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Falcop Crest Chase finally gets enough evidence to take Angela to court. (R) (60 min.)

Burton full of surprises HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Richard Burton is full of surprises, one of which is a

guest star role in "The Fall

Guy" TV series already completed for the fall season with long-time pal Lee Majors, star of the Burton also will make an appearance on the first Bob Hope TV special of the year with his former wife and sometimes love Elizabeth Taylor.

You'll have to tune in to THI **GREATEST AMERICAN HER** on Friday, Sept. 17 to find out what trick this plentiful pachy derm performs during the "Ju Another Three-Ring Circus" episode Bill Maxwell (series star Robert Culp) may find that the elephant joke is on him. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Friday

McGuire, Farley Granger, 1952 (18) - Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'Take-Off, 'Clarence Gatemouth Brown, 'Tony Powars' and Night Flight Interview: John Cougar. (2 hrs.) 40 - Evening at the Improv 21) - Sports Update 22 30 - NBC NBC News

show business tradition are explored. (R) (50 min.)

25 - 24 Horas

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33 - MOVIE: 'All the Marbles' Peter Falk takes tag tam wrestlers on the circuit in search of fame and fortune. Vicki Frederick, Lauren Landon, Burt Young. 1981.

39 - Prime News

20 30 - Powers of Matthew Star (PREMIERE) Matthew, a visitor from another world, meets two girls at school but one of them is an assassin sent out to destroy him. (60 min.)

(5) - Masterpiece Theatre
Testament of Youth.' Roland's
accounts of the fighting in
France inspire Vera to become a
wartime nurse. (R) (60 min.) Behavior A crazed murderer disturbs the life of a quiet col-lege town. Michael Murphy. Louise Fletcher, Dan Shor. 1981. Independent Network

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1:00 A.M.

3 - Charlie Rose Show

Sha Na Na

8:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends (3) (8) (8) (40 - News 11) - Major League Baseball; Milwaukee at New York Yankees (12) - Best of Notre Dame Football 1979 Fighting Irish vs. - B.E.T.: Karen's Kitchen 29 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 25 - SIN Presenta: Fortunata

(57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. 9:00 P.M. (3) - Dallas J.R. is nding high with Cliff crushed, Bobby on the ropes and Sue Ellen accepting his attentions. (R) (60 min.) (5) - The Mery Show

(8) 40 - Greatest American Hero Maxwell enlists Ralph's aid in locating a missing person. (R) (60 min.) (16) - Friday Night Fights Cov erage of professional boxing is presented from the Olympic Au MOVIE: 'American

22 - MOVIE: 'The Martian Chronicles' Part 2 23 - MOVIE: 'Urban Cowbo A modern day cowboy be-comes involved in mechanical bull-riding and social climbing. John Travolta, Debra Winger. 1979. Rated PG. 24 - Washington Week Review Paul Duke is joined b

57 - Matters of Life & Death 20 - MOVIE: 'The Story of Seabiscuit' An Irish horse trai-ner develops a yearling that be-comes a champion racer. Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Lon McCallister. 1949.

1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off Love American Style 16 - B.E.T.: Petey Greene 22 - Twilight Zone 23 - MOVIE: 'Lunch Wago

9 - MOVIE: 'A Separate Peace' When a prep school student suffers a paralyzing fall his roomnate wrestles with guilt feelings about the accident. Parker Stevenson, John Heyl. 2:00 A.M.

- Joe Franklin Show movie: 'I Want You' A young man's induction into Army unleashes emotional out bursts from his family and fian-30 - Late Night with David

MOVIE: 'Dog Pound e' Two men get togethe

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(12) - ESPN Sports Center (21) - Crossfire 2:45 A.M.

B - MOVIE: 'Shalako' Euro-pean aristocrats on a hunting tour of the West have a run-in with Apaches. Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd. 1968 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Damsel in Distress' An American dancer n London mistakes an heiress or a chorus girl and woos her. Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine. George Burns, Gracie Allen The life of composer Cole
Porter, complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's music
is depicted. Cary Grant, Alexis
Smith, Eve Arden. 1946 22 - News (21) - Prime News

2) - Prime News
22 - Gunsmoke
23 - MOVIE: 'Superfly' A
Hartern drug dealer gets involved with gangs and the police as he tries to make one last
big deal before he retires. Ron
O'Neol, Shells Frazier, Carl Lee.
1972. Rated R

2:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

(2) – MOVIE: 'Looking for Mr.
Goodbar' A young teacher
cruises the singles bars looking
for one night stands. Diane Keston, Tuesiday Weld, Richard
Kiley. 1977.

2:30 A.M.

(3) – MOVIE: 'High Risk' A
filmmaker enlists three out-ofwork buddies to help him rob a
weathy drug runner. James
Brolin, James Coburn, Anthony
Quinn. 1981. 4:00 A.M.

1 - Best of Groucho (12) - CFI Football: Toronto Calgary (18) - Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'Take-Off,' 'Clar-ence Gatemouth Brown,' 'Tony Powers' and 'Night Flight Inter-view: John Cougar.' (2 hrs.)

11 - Abbott and Costello 149 - MOVIE: 'Greased Lightning' After World War II, a black taxi driver is steered into stock car racing, flichard Pryor, Beau Bridges, 1977 4:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'It Lives Again' A murderous infant passes its curse onto three more babies and they must be destroyed

America pageant tops **Nielsens** 

> NEW YORK (UPI) - The Miss America Pageant elecast live from Atlantic City, N.J., gave NBC the No. show in the weekly Nielsen ratings announced Wednesday, posting a score of 23.3 and a solid audience share of 45.

However, the Pageant was the 15.3 and 27: ABC, 14.2 and 25; and NBC, 13.0 and 23.0. CBS had six shows in the top 10, two of them the halves of the TV movie "Scruples", while ABC had three. All of the top 10 except the Miss America show were re-runs or movies.

The top 10 programs for the week ending Sept. 12, cording to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: . Miss America (NBC)

. Too Close for Comfort (ABC Three's Company (ABC) 4 60 Minutes (CBS) Scruples Part 2 (CBS) 6 Archie's Place (CBS)

The Jeffersons (CBS) 8. The Fog (ABC) 9. Scruples Part 1 (CBS) 10. M-A-S-H (CBS)

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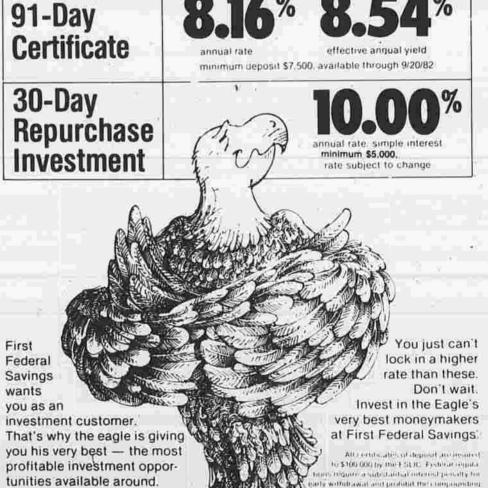
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# Group seeking building

A group of four Manchester residents is interested in buying the Cheney weaving mill at 91 N. Elm St., according to the building's owner, Kibble Gerstein But Gerstein, president of the Kage Co. Inc., makers of plastics, eclined to reveal the names of the

rospective buyers The weaving mill is across Forest Street from the Clock Tower Mill, which is slated for conversion to multi-unit family housing. Gerstein has indicated that the weaving mill also would be a candidate for conversion, but has not gone so far as to file plans.

Gerstein said others besides the group of four have approached him about selling the building. He would not say whether the group of four was the leading candidate to buy the building, or

Now you know Dallol, Ethiopia, has the hottest

annual average temperature - 94



Unusually warm weather this week allowed Cheryl Santer to do her homework under a Other MCC students did the same.

Outdoor study hall

criticism but not before many con-

gressmen had taken advantage of it.

The April letter was detected by

The letter of clarification stated

that "while I did not take the \$75-

partial use of the new tax advan-

tages for members of Congress."

# Israelis overrun Soviet Embassy

South of the avenue, reporters saw nembers of the rightwing Phalange militia in command of the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp. The Phalangists, allies of the Israelis and long-time foes of the Palestinians, barred reporters from killed at least 31 people and visiting the larger refugee camp at wounded 122 others through

be taken from Sabra under the protection of the Lebanese army. three armored personnel carriers The broadcast reported that two and an overturned tank that had Israeli bulldozers were in Sabra. been blown off a highway overpass. The United States had guaranteed hat it would protect Palestinian ivilians after the evacuation of the said 20 had been killed. Palestine Liberation Organization An Israeli tank was parked out-

side the Soviet Embassy, a half mile west of the heaviest fighting. The Lebanese security officer at the Rosh Hashanah Jewish New the army headquarters across the Year in the city. The two-day treet said the Israeli tank had been

Suslikov said, while the staff was in a basement shelter in the chancery

mbassy gate Wednesday night,

"The letter of clarification wasn't fiscal year. He implies in the com- A small crowd that had gathered

funding had Geidenson sat on the

Gejdenson, however, claimed in

the release that Tridents 10 through

13 received partial funding through

nothing to do with the cut in full fun-

Under fire from reporters,

tant to jobs at Electric Boat, of stacked by Guglielmo's camp,

Seapower Sub-Committee had NOW YOU KNOW

adequate and he tried to hide it from mercial that the submarine, impor- around the conference, obviously

Today he repeated that the letter Groton, might have received full cheered after he said this.

Tense Israeli soldiers said 10 soldiers had died, but local residents Lebanese authorities that it leave west Beirut, apparently will spend

Saeb Salam in the Moussaitbe

neighborhood - the wreckage of

Israeli armored vehicles testified to

Thursday night.

The Israeli troops blasted open the dent to the foreign minister vance into west Beirut, which began hours after the assassination

Guglielmo has said this is an impor-

Connecticut Historic Commission

which will decide whether further

Originally, the surveyors

add 507 structures to the area, but

# Guglielmo, Gejdenson's staff trade critical comments

Richard Cody district Congressional candidate Gejdenson's release was apfended off an attempt by his oppo-thrust of the conference away from Guglielmo's office about two weeks nent to upstage him and strongly a "mistake" he admittedly made in ago. When Gejdenson's office found called for him to straighten out in- April. In a letter he sent then to 41 out that Guglielmo had obtained a U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd, the controversia! tax break sent out letters of clarification to

front of the congressman's cam- deductions from that tax break. The paign headquarters to deliver the tax cut was revoked under heavy

parently aimed at deflecting the constituents he said he didn't take copy of the letter, the incumbent issued a counter-news release today Congress voted for itself when, in the 41 who had received the original.

**Obituaries** 

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He nephews. was the son of Lillian (Fuller) Funeral services will be Saturday

Gardner of Manchester. and the Zipser Club, both of Congregational Church.

West Hartford, Gerald F. Gardner Thursday at her home. of Barkhamsted, and G. Edmund wife of Ernest H. Everett

at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral retirement in 1979 she had worked Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, for the Federal Reserve Bank of Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Bosotn.

Louise Copping

St., died Thursday at her home. New Britain. She leaves two brothers, Richard Memorial contributions may be

Focus Weekend section.

Group to pay respects

Members of VFW Auxiliary 2046 will meet today at 7

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of

where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. to pay

respects to Louise Copping, a former member and of-

Willard F. Copping of Warwick, Asthmatic Center, Denver, Colo.

Dorothy M. Everett Besides his mother he leaves Dorothy (Mikalauskas) Everett, three sons, Ernest L. Gardner Jr. of 39, of Berkeley Drive, Vernon, died Ted" Gardner of Washington, D.C. She was born in New Britain on and Vail, Colo.; and three July 23, 1943 and had lived in the Manchester and Vernon area for Funeral services will be Saturday many years. Before her disability

Hartford. Friends may call at the uneral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. A. Everett, Kim A. Everett, and Memorial contributions may be Kelly P. Everett, all at home; her made to the American Cancer Socie- parents, Joseph A. and Dorothy Mikalauskas of Vernon; a brother, Kenneth Mikalauskas of Ellington;

Louise Copping, 67, of 852 Vernon grandmother, Agnes Mikalauskas of She was born in Hartford on July Funeral services will be Saturday 15. 1915 and had lived in Vernon at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney before moving to Manchester in Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., 1938. Before her retirement in 1977. Manchester with a mass of Chrisshe was employed by Connecticut tian burial at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred General Life Insurance Co. for Heart Church, Vernon, Burial will many years. She was a member of be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Talcottville Congregational Church Friends may call at the funeral and a member of DAV Auxiliary of home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home. He was born in Manchester and 142 E. Center St., Manchester had lived in Andover for a time. Be-Burial will be in Mount Hope fore retiring he had been employed Cemetery, Talcottville. Friends by the Manchester Board of Educamay call at the funeral home today tion. He was a veteran of World War from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was tributions may be made to the a member of the Army & Navy Club memorial fund of Talcottville

and her paternal great-

R.L. two sisters, Barbara Coveney Ernest L. Gardner Sr., 65, of 91 of Clifton, N.J. and Muriel Schindler Chestnut St., died Thursday at of Ellington; several nieces and

> damage \$20,000

n the Parkade that was gutted b fire Monday night says there wa more than \$20,000 damage to the

of East Lyme.

anitized.

"We'll have to wait until v open," he says. He expects it closed, has not yet been dete mined. The fire department has sent samples of debris to the state laboratory in Meriden fo B. Copping of Talcottville and made to the National Jewish

### statements made in a TV commer- Guglielmo today said that the This comes out to \$68 a day and cial that was recently released. In Seapower Sub-Committee chair- nearly 10 million average-sized suglielmo said Gejdenson's omisthat commercial, Guglielmo man, in fact, made the recommen-District may get bigger

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Dotty Wann, mailings.

us." Guglielmo said.

wasn't enough and demanded that

Gejdenson set the record straight.

'He seriously misled the voters of

Eastern Connecticut," he said.

"This is the same guy who voted

against the tax cut" for the general

release for the challenger to retract

GEJDENSON, WHO wasn't

there in person, called in a prepared Ging for the 11th.

Street; the northern boundary is it," he said.

Kargl to head campaign

State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester

has announced that the committee for her re-election

campaign will be headed by Chairwoman Judy Kargl.

Campaign manager will be Mrs. Peter Sylvester, she

Other members of the committee will include Mary

Sears, as secretary; Vivian Ferguson, as finance

chairwoman; Faye Lawrence, as treasurer: Janice

Reinhorn, as assistant treasurer; Annabelle Dodge,

solicitations coordinator; Paul Gauvin, publicity and

Also on the committee are David Call, J. Winthrop

Porter, Ellen Bickford, Gloria Dellafera, Russell Gran-

niss, Joseph L. Swensson, Paul Dodge and James

An owner of Gadoury's Bake

'I'm still waiting for a couple more estimates," said John Izzo of the bakery with Mark Gadoury

Izzo expects the bakery will open in a month or two. "The whole thing has to be gon through due to health ght fixtures, and sections of th floor will be replaced, and th store will be "completel

Izzo had no estimates on wha the loss of business will cost him surance will cover both the cos of rebuilding and loss of business The cause of the fire, which or urred when the bakery was dary is principally the west side of now file an application with the

are the limits for the western sec-West by Campfield Street, north Dr. Sutherland's two-year survey, conducted under a state grant, does by the rear of properties on Center Street, east by the rear of properties not in itself constitute a nomination on Main Street and south by the existing district. These are the boundaries The western boundary lies historic information.

of the area for historic designation. But it does provide the material for it and Sutherland told the historic will be used also as source of local heritage of the Cheney family and of

The Cheney Historic District the Cheney textile industry which somewhat to the east of Main "I hope a lot of teachers will use helped shape the history of

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Registration for all classes has been extended to Sept. 20, 21, 22, 1982 between 4 PM and 8 PM.

Applicants should be over 16 years of age.

All courses are 36 hours in length. Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 PM Classes meet one night per week for 12 weeks. \$64.00 per course.

TUESDAYS

**Automotive Mechanics** Electrical Small engine repairs Carpentry Shop Math Intro to Microcomputers English for speakers of THURSDAY

Blueprint Reading Electronics Word Processing **Emission Control** Small Business Mgt. Refrigeration & Air Conditioning

other languages Tuesday classes start on Sept. 28th. Thursday classes start on Sept. 30th.

# FOCUS / Weekend

At Center Church

# It's spring in September

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

The impatiens in your garden is getting leggy. The begonias have lost their bloom. Marigolds and zinnias are producing one last burst of color before frost turns them to withered, gray stalks.

But in the center of Manchester, spring is in the air. For on Saturday, from 1 to 7 p.m., Center Congregational Church will be the site for the East Central Council of Garden Clubs Standard Flower Show, appropriately called "Nature's Fantasy." Admission is \$1.50; children are free.

It will be the first time in many years that Manchester has hosted an event of such proportion. Mrs. Walter Fredrickson of 37 West St., past president of the Manchester Garden Club, and one of the show's chairmen, says a total of 48 entries in 11 design division classes are expected. Mrs. Thomas Melia of Vernon is also a chairman. In addition to the garden club members, another

75 people will exhibit in the horticulture division. which is open to the public. About 30 children have entered the junior division.

WHAT CAN SPECTATORS expect from the green thumb specialists? The design division, which is open only to members of the East Central Council, will include arrangements of both fresh and dried materials. "Harmony in Color" will use fresh plant

material, including fruit and vegetables; "Spotlight on Textures" will feature only fresh foliage. 'Nature's Jewels' will show fresh materials potlighted in a lighted niche. Dried arrangements will be seen in "Whimsy

with Weeds" and "A Touch of Genius." Pressed flowers and foliage will be featured in "Artist's Palette," exhibits of framed pictures under glass. And to give you some ideas for decorating your own home, you might want to take in the Christmas door decorations, as well as several seasonal 'interpretive' designs.

The horticulture division will be colorful. Annuals, known for splashy color, will share the stage with perennials and biennials. Celosia, marigolds and zinnias will be seen side by side with the best

CONTAINER-GROWN PLANTS will include ferns, geraniums, African violets and other flowering plants; and you may even see a few trees

and shrubs. Saturday will be the time, too, to compare your garden's bounty with the tomatoes, squash, peppers and fruits of the garden clubbers. Another section will include materials that have been home dried

The junior division is open to children in grade kindergarten through grade 9. Expect to see "A Surprise for Mother" and "Video Game Creatures." as well as plants the children have

In addition to the competitors, other organizations will offer special exhibits. One of the most spectacular should be a display of orchids by the Connecticut Orchid Society.

Fay Poole from the Perennial Planters in Manchester is bringing a collection of succulents cactus-type plants. The Connecticut Bonsai Society will display their art of Japanese plant sculpture. Also featured will be a display from the Connec ticut Fern Society and photographs of wildflowers Harold Lord from the Manchester Garden Club will show how to care for birds, your garden's will have a display of its garden therapy program. Finally, the church itself will have its own displa - a newly landscaped terrace area which has been planted and maintained by members of the

Manchester Garden Club who are also members of Center Church If your time is limited Mrs Fredrickson suggests you don't miss the design division, the 48 exhibits by garden club members. She expects

those entries to be spectacular. In addition to the Manchester Garden Club and the Manchester Perennial Planters, the show will be sponsored by the Coventry Garden Club, the East Hartford Garden Club, the Down to Earth Garden Club of South Windsor, the Thyme Imnations and Yew Garden Club of Vernon and the East Windsor Garden Club.

Big E photos by Tarquinio



# Big E: shows, animals, crafts One million people couldn't be wrong. articles, pottery, wrought iron, jewelry

That's how many people are expected to and wood carvings. Gifts from around walk through the gates of the Eastern the world will be found at the Better States Exposition, better known as the Living Center. Big E, before it closes on Sept. 26. Visitors to the biggest fair in the East include competitions for sheep and dairy still have eight days to take in the area's and beef cattle. Sheep-shearing contests, biggest concentration of entertainment, a livestock-pulling competition, a swine livestock exhibitions, crafts displays, show, goat show, a sheep-to-shawl com-

as a large marketplace - the fair's planned Better Living Center. north to "Mile 4-Exit 3" (Route 5 north). form each day. Stay to the left following Route 5 signs over bridge and exit at Route 57 west.

gate 9 parking area. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for and games of chance. children age 13 to 17; \$2 for children age
6 to 12 and senior citizens over 60, and the popular caloric avorites are there, ree for children age 5 and under Buck plus a sprinkling of international nights are Monday and Tuesday, when delights.

Stallion Show set for Monday and Tuesday. The show will feature powerful and recreation of each. and agile horses executing breathtaking Other attractions include the daily

Livestock and agricultural attractions

and New England state's exhibits as well petition, and 4-H competitions are The fair is reached via Interstate 91 the Philadelphia Mummers, who per-

For young folks Ronald McDonald is From Route 57, exit at Route 159 on hand, as is Freddie Flintstone and his north, proceed to first set of lights, turn erew. And the kids won't want to miss right to Route 147 east, then proceed to the special kiddleland rides located on the midway, along with 50 other rides

all tickets are \$2 after 5 p.m. The expo Fairgoers can also stroll along the Avenue of States. There, replicas of all Free entertainment scheduled in the six New England state capitols house coliseum includes the Royal Lipizzan exhibits depicting industry, commerce, history, agriculture, natural resources

parade, the petting zoo, giant slide, an-Storrowton Village is the site for all tique cars, and even helicopter rides for kinds of crafts displays including woolen a bird's eye view of the fair grounds.

# \_Weekenders

Put in your bid

will be auctioned off Saturday at the St. James Church Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tracy.

grounds, 896 Main St. The hours tonight are 5 to 11 and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is free. The Dubaldo Band of Manchester will entertain tonight and the Greater Hartford Harmonica Band, the Percussive Brass, and the Johnny Prytko Good Times Band, will entertain throughout the day Saturday.

Come be a square

the place to go Saturday night. The Manchester Square "Act two" will be an oportunity to sit back and enjoy a Dance Club will host its first open dance of the season performance of "The Pirates of Penzance." and "act Need a Bill Blass dress? A tie clip with the White Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m., with some tasty three" will be an after-performance party. House seal? An Elvis photo and memorial booklet? refreshments to be served during the evening by Mr.

The cost for everything is \$60 per couple. The number to call is 522-1266.

To start the season out, Earl Johnston will be calling There will also be rides, crafts, food, giant tag sales the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the and a kiddle corner. The festival is on the church rounds. All club level dancers are invited and are

Don your black tie

Ladies, put on your prettiest party dresses. p.m. There will be no rain date. Gentlemen, put on your tuxedoes. The 10th anniversary celebration of the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor is set for Sunday.

The "first act" will include dinner and a chance to will include "On the Mall," "La Fiesta," "The Happy If you're in the mood to do-se-do and swing your mingle with your favorite stars who have appeared at partner, the Verplanck School on Olcott Street will be the theater over the past 10 years.

Wanderer, "Rawhide," "Blazing Saddles," and a medley from "The Sound of Music."

Sounds of Music

The season of programs at the Bicentennial Band Shell is coming to an end this weekend. As a final treat for Manchester and area residents, the University of Connecticut Band will set your feet tapping. The final program is scheduled for Sunday The university band includes 128 musicians, a Color

Guard of 24, and the group's first female drum major Some of the numbers the band will be playing Sunda



UCONN MARCHING BAND WILL PERFORM . . . at the Bicentennial Band Shell

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## Theater

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: Trent The Wild Blue Yonder Sat • University of Connecticut, Storrs: Trent

Arterberry, known as the "maverick of mime" will and Sun 2. — A Bill of appear at Jorgensen Auditorium on the university appear at Jorgensen Auditorium on the university and Sun 2. — A Bill of Bocky Horror Picture Divorcement Fri-Sun 7:30 Show (R) Fri and Sat midcampus, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2. (486- with Bringing Up Baby Fri night. — Monty Python

• Lake Terramuggus, Marlborough: Marlborough 9&30. Community Arts will sponsor its ninth annual Creative Cinema City — Autumn Sat and Sun 2:15, 4, 5:35, 7, Arts festival at Blish Memorial Park on the lake, Satur- Sonata (PG) Fri 7:35, 9:30; 8:30, 10. — Kids Are Alright day and Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 .m. on Satur- Sat and Sun 2:50, 4:35, 7:35, Fri and Sat midnight. day and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Signs will be 9:30. - Diva (R) Fri 7:20.

posted on Route 2. (295-0096). Podlum Players, Hebron: The Podlum Players 4:50, 7:20, 9:40. — Diner — Escape from Alcatraz will conduct auditions on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and (PG) Fri 7:05; Sat and Sun

be "If a Man Answers." (646-6272).

• Coachlight Dinner Theater East Windsor: "The Pirates of Penzance," will be presented as part of the 10th anniversary celebration of the dinner theater. Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 Sunday. The affair starts at 5:30 p.m. Th per couple and it's black tie. (522-1266).

3/3 Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The with Monty Python and the Great American Backstage Musical," will begin per- Holy Grail (PG) Sun 4:40, Translux College formances on Sept. 15 at the opera house. (873-8668). 8:40. Hole in The Wall Theater, New Britain: "Dames Cinestudio — Badlands Wall (R) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat at Sea" is being shown Friday and Saturday nights (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30 with and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, through Oct. 9, at the theater which is now located at Personal Best (R) Fri and 9 - 1941 (PG) Fri 7; Sat 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9500).



### Music

a Avon Old Farms Inn. Avon: The opening luncheon of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be Thursday at noon at Avon Old Farms Inn. Members and interested friends are welcome. The charge will be \$13.50 per person. The Arioso Chamber Ensemble

featured in a recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. Admission is free. The recital will be presented by Dr. Edward O'Connor, a university music professor. (486-

. Center for the Arts, Middletown: A tribute to Australian-American composer, Percy Grainger, will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall on the campus of Wesleyan University. General admission is \$2 and for students \$1. (347-9411).



# Lectures

Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, Mystic: Pat Pagano, meteorologist, will lecture today at 7:45 p.m. at Mystic as part of a lecture series on natural history. Programs are free to Aquarium members. Non-member adults pay \$3 and children ages 5 to 17, teachers, and students, \$1.50, (536-9631).



 Hartford Architecture Conservancy, Hartford Walking tour of Hartford will be in the downtown South area Saturday and Frog Hollow section Monday. Starting at 1 p.m., both days. On Saturday those participating should meet at the main entrance of the Wadsworth Atheneum and on Sunday at the corner of Capitol Avenue and Hungerford Street. (525-0279). · Annual tag sale, Willington: The auxiliary of Willington Fire Department will sponsor its 9th annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the department's new substation on Route 32, West

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: The film to be shown tonight at 8 in Von der Mehden Hall, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, will be "Voyage en Douce," a 1980s film directed by Michel Deville in France. (486-2106).

e Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.: The Big E will continue through Sept. 29 at the fair grounds on Memorial Avenue in West Springfield There are special events each day. Fair activities go all

 Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: "The Wild Blue day and into the evening. (413-732-2361) Yonder," a 1951 film will be shown Saturday and Sun-

day at the Atheneum Cinema at 2 p.m. General admission charge is \$2. (278-2670). · Four-Town Fair, Somers: The fair, on Egypt Road, opens today from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

for adults and children under 12 are admitted free · Antiques Festival, Wethersfield: 5th annual Wethersfield Outdoor Antiques Festival on the

grounds of Solomon Welles House, Hartford Avenue, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (528-0322) Old State House, Hartford: "Vital Signs — Communities working for the Future through Preser-

vation," is the theme of the exhibition daily through Oct. 24 at the Museum Shop of the Old State House.

A thought for the day: American author and humorist Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "There are several good protections against temptation but the sur-

### To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar o "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Bowl (R) Fri 7, 8:30, 10

9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30. Rockville 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30. Film Festival Cinemas in the auditorium of RHAM High School. The show will Sun 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20. 1:35, 7:05 with Warriors Ball (R) Sun 3, 7, 10:15 4, 9:30.

> Cinema - Pink Floyd The Sat 9:20. — Elvira Madigan 2:30, 7 with The Blues Sun 7:30 with Montenegro Brothers (R) 9:10; Sat Sun 9:15.
> Colonial — The Jade
> Warriors (R) Fri 6:30.
> 8.45. Sat and Sun from 1.
> Separate Peace Sun 5, 9:15.

> Warriors (R) Fri Version 1 September 1 September 2 Sep Fri 8:15; Sat and Sun from (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15. -Eastwood Pub &, 9:30; Sat 2, 7:10, 9:30; Sun Cinema — Night Shift (R) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

Fri-Sun 7:15. 9:15.

5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

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night.

Enfield

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — Star Wars the birth and death of a child in a convent; available. (3-Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Night Shift (R) (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sat and 30-82) (Chargit, Ticketron) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. - Star Trek II - The Wrath of Shaffer's comedy drama about Mozart; near capacity. Showcase Cinemas - Khan (PG) Fri 2:10, 7:10, (12-17-80) (212 247-0472, Ticketron) E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:10. "Annie" - Uris; musical about Little Orphan Annie (PG) Fri 1:05, 7:15, 9:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

The Movies - The Best "A Chorus Line" - Shubert; long-running musical 11:50: Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:05. 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:50. Little Whorehouse in Texas about Broadway chorus "gypsies"; available. (10-19-75) 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. — An (R) Fri-Sun 12, 2:15, 4:30, (212 246-5993, Ticketron) Officer and a Gentleman 7-15, 9:30. - Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri winning comedy about three sisters in a small Mississip-(R) Fri 1:50, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Sat 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45, and Sat 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:15, pi town; available. (11-4-81) (212 246-6740, Ticketron) 12; Sun 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sun 12, 1:45, "Dreamgirls" — Imperial: musical about three pop 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. - singers in the 60s; capacity. (12-20-81) (212 265-4311, 9:45. - Friday the 13th Part III in 3D (R) Fri 1:05, Monty Python Live at the Ticketron)
7:45, 10:10, 12; Sat 1:05, 3, Itollywood Bowl (R) Fri Evita Broadway: the Rice-Lloyd Webber 5, 7:45, 10:10, 12; Sun 1:05, and Sat 12:15, 1:50, 3:35, musical about Eva Peron; available, (9-25-79) (212 247-(PG) Fri 1:30, 7:10, 9:40, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 12:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, 12: Sun 1:30, 4:25, Williamntic "Forty-Second Street" — Majestic: a hit "song and dance fable about Broadway;" songs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin: capacity (8-25-80) (212 246-0730,

9:40. 12; Sun 1:30, 4:25, Willimantic Jillson Square Cinema Ticketron) 7-10 9-40 - Beach Girls (R) Fri 1:10, 7:25, 9:50, - Monty Python Live at "Ghosts" - Brooks Atkinson: Liv Ullmann in the 11:45; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, the Hollywood Bowl (R) Ibsen play, newly translated by Arthur Kopit; available 7:25, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:10. Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun through Oct. 2. (8-30-82) (Chargit) 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50.—
2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10.—The
Pink Floyd The Wall (R)
Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30;
Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.
9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30
Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.—
Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20.— 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, An Officer and a "Master Harold ... and the Boys" — Lyceum; Athol 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Incton Gentleman (R) Fri 6:50, Fugard play about growing up in South Africa; (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 10, 9:20. Sat and Sun 1:50, available (5-4-82) (212 369-6200) 12:05; Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. — E.T. The "Nine" — 46th St. Theater; Raul Julia in a musical 10, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:15, Extra-Terrestrial (PG) based on Fellini's "8 12," directed by Tommy Tune: 7:40, 10. - Author! Author! Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, capacity. (5-9-82) (Ticketron, Chargit)

(PG) Fri 1:15, 7:30, 9:40; 4:15, 7, 9:15. available. (9-24-76) (212 757-7164, Ticketron Plaza - Rocky III (PG) "The Pirates of Penzance" - Minskoff; George Rose, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:20, Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:25; Sun Maureen McGovern and Kaye Ballard in the Gilbert and Sullivan classic; available, (1-8-81) (Chargit, Ticketron)

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Drive-ins - Pink Floyd The Wall | Fast Hartford - George C. Scott directs and stars in the Noel Coward (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Things Are Tough All Over comedy; available; through Jan. 1. (7-1-82) (212 581-Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:35.— (R) Fri-Sun 8 with 0720) Neighbors (R) Fri-Sun "Pump Boys and Dinettes" - Princess; a good-Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) Fri 7:40, 9:45; 9:30. Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:35, 7:40, East Windsor - The 4-82) (Chargit)

Zapped (R) Fri Beastmaster (PG) Fri-Sun "Sophisticated Ladies" - Lunt-Fontanne; Duke 2:10, 4:15, 7:50, 9:55. — Incton (PG) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

8 with Clash of the Titans (PG) Fri-Sun 10.

Wanchester — The Dogs of War (R) Fri and Sat Hines; available. (3-1-81) (Ticketron, Chargit) - An Officer and a 7:30; Sun 9:30 with The Gentleman (R) Fri 7:20. Beastmaster (PG) Fri and 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:55, Sat 9:15; Sun 7:30 with 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. — E.T. The Motel Hell Fri and Sat

Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 11 20. Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 🔔 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. FOR SPARKLING UA Theaters East — The WOODWORK, TILE Best Little Whorehouse in GLASS AND PAINTED Texas (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; SURFACES, add three Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30, tablespoons of washing 9:40. - Kentucky Fried soda to a quart of warm Movie (R) Fri and Sat mid- water and wash. No rinsing - Fast Times at required

A Fall Flower Show

"NATURES FANTASY" By the East Central Council of Garden Clubs

Saturday, September 18 Tickets \$1.50

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Theater World

# Yves Montand plays the Met

By Glenne Currie **UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

Peggy Lee and producer Zev Bufman an-

nounce plans for an autobiographical

musical, "Peg," to debut on Broadway later

for Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) - Current Broadway attractions,

"Agnes of God" - Music Box; Elizabeth Ashley,

theaters, leading players and ticket situations (opening

Geraldine Page, Amanda Plummer in a drama about

and Sandy: available. (4-21-77) (Chargit, Ticketron)

"Oh! Calcutta!" - Edison; the erotic revue;

"Present Laughter" - Circle in the Square (uptown);

this year or early in 1983.

NEW YORK - It tickles my sense of the incongruous that Yves Montand opened at the Metropolitan Opera House the same night (Sept. 7) that Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" opened the New York City Opera season at the New York State Theater right next door. The fact that the French entertainer was playing the Met at all was odd enough in itself: it was the first time in its 98 years that the Met has played host to a pop arlist. But he sold out the house for seven performances

Even if the Met is loosening her stays a little, it's unlikely she'll ever stage "The Merry Widow" on opening night. But the free-wheeling New York City Opera, uner general director Beverly Sills, has established a new radition of opening with an operetta, and the fans seem

There was considerable technical interest in both shows: whether this summer's \$5.3 million renovation of the State Theater had improved the acoustics and whether a solo performer could keep the attention of the huge opera house.

Although Montand has played bigger auditoriums since resuming his concert career on his 60th birthday, Oct. 13, 1981 — after a 13-year absence — he was con-cerned that the Met might intimidate both him and his Here's update ans. He needn't have worried. Helped considerably by a fine on-stage eight-man band under Bob Castella and superb lighting by Felix Bussy and Claude Cizeron, his 28 numbers in 90 minutes worked their magic.

It will take a while before directors, singers and conductors get used to the improved acoustics of the State Theater, but for the audience the improvement already is evident. The orchestra sound is cleaner and there is much better separation between it and the voices. On opening night the cast tended to depend too much on the new sound, and some of the dialogue was spoken

too softly. Experience will solve that The theater also has been repainted, the orchestra pit enlarged, and new carpeting and seats with improved acoustical qualities installed. The renovation was inanced by a \$4 million grant from the Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation, \$500,000 from the Helen Huntington Hull Fund, and \$763,000 from the City of New

"The Merry Widow" would seem to be a fool-proof Phoice for the N.Y.C.O. Lehar's lovely waltz-laden 1905 "Crimes of the Heart" - John Golden; Pulitzer prizescore, with its wicked rip-off of Puccini in the summer house scene, is great stuff. There was some good singing and some fine costumes by Suzanne Mess, and the orchestra came across well despite some over-slow ac-

But it's a routine production, with cardboard sets, only tentative direction and acting. Elizabeth Hynes as the Widow was vocally excellent, but never dominated the stage as she should. Her reluctant suitor, Count Danilo, was sung by Alan Titus, who was stiff and whose dark voice made many of his lines unintelligible. The best singing came from Joseph Evans as an otherwise uninteresting Camille and the best performance, in a small role, from Susan Elizabeth Scott making her N.Y.C.O. debut as Zozo.

Yves Montand started off as a back-up singer for Edith Piaf before becoming a popular chanteur and film actor. He returned to concertizing at the Olympia in Paris for 12 weeks last year, and from New York he goes to Washington, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Japan.
His act is mostly cabaret style, but in the grand

manner, like Lena Horne. He ranges from the quiet sentiment of "Autumn Leaves" through the rhythms of "La Bicyclette" and "Gypsy Girl" to the dramatic "My Brother" and the comic characterizations of "The Veighbor's Cat" and "Sir Godfrey."

"Seeding Coffee," use his hands incredibly to create mood or character, and use a little mime and dance to good effect. Every number is handled differently, and every one has its own lighting: differing angles, intensities and colors. Thoroughly professional, and thoroughly satisfying for Montand fans

OFF BROADWAY'S The Apple Corps presented a humored country western entertainment; available. (2musical version of Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" as its first musical production, Sept. 2-26. It's a charming piece of whimsy, with a good score by 9:55; Sat and Sun 8 with Clash of the Titans Ellington's music, dancers Judith Jamison and Maurice composer Claibe Richardson and lyrics by Kenward

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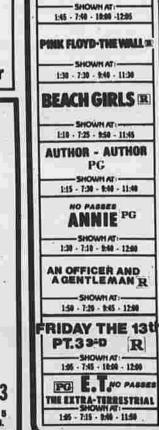
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Led by the winning effort of senior - tourth and fifth respectively for the Mike Roy, Manchester High boys' Silk Towners. Junior Tom Miller

cross country team kicked off its running his best race ever, secured

dian thinclads downed St. Joseph, dicts, 25-30 over Fairfield Prep and

1982 campaign with three triumphs 14th place with Gary Gates 16th.

in triple win

### Legion auxiliary meets

**About Town** 

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Auxiliary unit will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post

Grover is in charge of the program. A report will be given on the state convention and what awards the unit

### Open square dance set

Manchester Square Dance Club will have its first open Photography is topic dance of this season, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at erplanck School on Olcott Street

Walter Smith will be on door duty; Mr. and Mrs. John son A. Caine of Manchester will be guest speaker. Thieling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timbrell and Mr. and Mrs. Caine, a professional photographer, will discuss prin-Robert Tracy, will serve refreshments. All club level dancers are invited and reminded to and use of equipment. A question and answer period will

are invited to Fun Night Oct. 5 at Waddell School, Broad Street, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., free of charge.

### 'Eat and Meet' Sunday

United Methodist Church, Main Street. There is another The program will provide information about renting Eat and Meet session planned Sept. 26 at the church at 6 and owning instruments. There will also be a musical

The program is for single adults of all faiths, ages and lifestyles. Participants in the program are asked to bring a bag lunch and beverage. After the meal there will be a sing-along with the Rev. Dr. Stan Heggelund at the piano. Those attending are welcome to bring along a friends

### Club plans open house

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple.

East Center Street, starting with a breakfast at 7:30 ability to pay. For additionel information, call Margaret

The breakfast, in the banquet hall, will be followed by card playing and pool. All Masons and their families are

### Computer society starts

WEST HARTFORD - The first meeting of the Connecticut Computer Society is set for Monday at 7:30 steppingstone math II is a review of basic arithmetic p.m. at the Gengras Center at St. Joseph College in West and some algebra. Classes for both levels will meet on

After an additional hour of consumer information, ment night is set for Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. George Legere of Coordinated Systems Inc. will speak For registration or additional information, call the on business uses of microcomputers. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The non-profit society was founded to help Connecticut consumers deal with the onslaught of personal computers. For additional information, call 561-3659.

### Free clinic scheduled

Rite Aid Pharmacy 361 Main St., will sponsor a free 1 meeting room, 28 Crescent St. in Middletown. blood pressure clinic Sept. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No. ments are necessary. The free blood pressure screening was organized for professionals, parents and expectant parents.

the benefit of Manchester residents and is conducted ac- Fee is \$3 per e son and \$5 per couple before Oct. 8 cording to guidelines set by the Connecticut High Blood Late registration is \$5 per person or \$7 per couple. For

Free pamphlets, donated by the American Heart Burrows Hill Road, Amston 06231, telephone 228-0366. Association, will be available and Rite Aid pharmacists will be on hand to answer any questions on high blood ressure medications. For more information call the Cub registration set

### Program set for nurses

A four-week program for nurses, entitled 'Modern Hartford Road, at 7 p.m. Supervision Techniques for Today's Nurse," will be offered free of charge at Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon cond through fifth grades in school.

The program will be presented on Oct. 7, 14, 28 and given by Cubmaster Roy Behlke. This will include Cub Nov. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Howard Dickstein and Charles Scout Olympics, a pinewood derby, a bike rodeo and a Chidester will be lecturers for the series. Space is limited to 50 so acceptance will be on a first State come, first served basis. Anyone interested should call The Webelos Den activities will be outlined by Brian

### UFOs topic of program

Robert H. Bletchman, a Manchester attorney, will tickets to a Whaler scrimmage game to Cubs recruiting present a lecture and show films and slides on Unidennew members. tified Flying Object Phenomena, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at

Bletchman teaches a course about UFOs at the Manchester Adult Evening School on Mondays during the fall semester. The theme of the course is, "An attorney looks at the evidence of UFOs.' Bletchman has talked with hundreds who said they

were UFO eyewitnesses and has dismissed 90 percent of UFO reports. He said he believes that the remaining 10 percent prove conslusively that spaceships from other planets have visited earth He asks the public to attend the Sept. 29 meeting to share their experiences. There is no charge.

### Writing contest open

Manchester residents are invited to participate in the Connecticut Writers League writing contest. No entry fee is required. The theme of the contest will be "Fantastic Tale."

Entries must be 600 words or less and submitted no later than Oct. 10. Finalists will read their entries Oct. 24 at Huntington's Book Store in Hartford.

First prize will be two fully-paid registrations to the World of Fantasy convention scheduled for Halloween weekend in New Haven. Second prize will be a signed, limited edition of "The Kingdom of Dwarfs." Third prize will be a year's subscription to the Magazine of

Fantasy and Science Fiction. The contest is in celebration of the league's new magazine. The Connecticut Writer, which will make its debut in October. Entries should be sent to A Fantastic Tale, in care of the Connecticut Writers League, P.O. Box 78, Farmington. For more information contact Jim

Earl Johnston will be calling for the squares and Russ sponsor a program entitled "creative photography for and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. amateurs" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the library Woodcipals and techniques of photography as well as choice follow. He will also exhibit his slides and photographs. Couples interested in learning how to square dance For additional information, call the library at 742-7606.

### Music program slated

Group discussions set

financial issues.

Summer at 236-4511, ext. 255

A meeting for parents of elementary school students in grades 4, 5 and 6 who are interested in learning to play The SOS: Serving our Singles program will feature an a musical instrument will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at "Eat and Meet" session Sunday at 6 p.m. at South Keeney School.

group discussions for men and women in the process of

separation or divorce beginning Sept. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Six weekly sessions will focus on coping skills, dealing

with feelings, changing social patterns, and legal and

Registration is required and fees are based on the

pingstone Math" to help adults refreeh math skills.

Panel program planned

Thursday in the church hall, corner Main Street and

Membership is open to all boys ages 7 through 10 in se-

A description of the 1982-83 Pack 47 program will be

field trip to the Rhienbeck Aerodrome in New York

Blackney, Webelo leader. He'll outline joint hikes and

A special feature of this year's Cub Scout registration

will be the presentation of a Hartford Whalers patch and

Anyone having questions or unable to attend the

meeting should contact Behike at 643-8792.

Diabetes club to meet

p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

campouts with Boy Scout Troop 47.

They were from left, Carl J. Dauber, member of Pennsylvania Lodge, Raymond W. Carlson and Torston R. Larson, R.W. Ber-

nard Stelman, district deputy of 6B Masonic Three local Masons were awarded 50-year District, presented the pins. Looking on is pins Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Warren L. Potter, worshipful master of Manchester Lodge.

Long-time Masons

# Jewish law nabs couples both coming and going

many problems concerning unmarried couples who are living HARTFORD - The Hartford College for Women together, and some of them are Counseling Center will offer a series titled "Stepprobably of the Jewish faith. I wonder if they are aware that sexual Steppingstone math I is a review of basic arithmetic: intercourse constitutes a valid form of marriage in the Jewish religion. Therefore, the good news is that Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Placetheir living together is NOT sinful! Now for the bad news: After living together, in order to be validly married to someone else, they would have to obtain a "get" (a religious divorce) from a rabbi. -ARTHUR J. MORGAN, NEW

MIDDLETOWN - The Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Information Group and the Family Centered Maternalmore bad news. My consultant on Infant Care Committee will sponsor a panel program on Orthodox Jewish law, Rabbi Samuel Oct. 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Middlesex Hospital, north A. Friedman (formerly of Asheville, N.C., now semi-retired in Silver The panel will include physicians, nurses, educators Spring, Md.), offers: "A Jewish couand parents. Information will be of interest to ple living together without canopy egistration or information, contact Bea Arzt. 11 Jewish groups and the majority of posite sex.

Methodist Church, will conduct a registration night for tercourse." These methods require with women than guys with hair?current and prospective Cubs and their families a formal sanctification by THIN ON TOP prescribed ritual with accredited be freed without a divorce, though make. Some men have a headful of

Dear Abby Van Buren

severe is this, that if a couple lives together without a formal marriage they are living in sin, and should they separate after some length of time, they must have a 'get' (Jewish divorce) in order to marry another DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor

and sanctification (i.e. 'benefit of who is fast losing my hair. I am conclergy') is definitely sinful in the sidering a hair transplant, hoping I laws and eyes of all conventional will be more appealing to the op-Chapter I, reads: "A woman is waste of money - that baldness is arthritis. If one believes strongly acquired (in marriage) in three now a sign of virility! Is it true that Cub Secut Pack 47, sponsored by South United ways ... by money, by deed, or by in-baldheaded guys make out better

DEAR THIN: Some do, and some don't. A hairy man may APPEAR Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a "Even a betrothed woman cannot more virile, but hair does not a lover personal reply, please enclose a

hair, and all they get is dandruff!

DEAR ABBY: I want to share this absolutely miraculous method for preventing motion sickness. Take a small amount of Mentholatum and place it in the navel about half an hour before get ting on a plane or train or into an automobile. You will not have any motion sickness whatsoever! couldn't believe it, but I tried it and it worked for me! As it was explained to me, the

navel is the point of many nerve endings, and that's what does the understand that some of them get very nauseated on flights. - INFO FROM GLADSTONE, ORE. DEAR INFO. If this works it

nust be psychological, because I am advised that there is no scientific (or medical) reason why This "miraculous preventative Several of my male friends have can be compared to wearing a The Talmud, in Kiddushin, told me that a transplant would be a copper bracelet to alleviate

cases it does.

# Eating relieves symptoms of lot of acid in stomach

DEAR DR. LAMB: My stomach has a high acid content. This was determined from tests at a medical clinic. I have since moved to a new town and no longer take the prescribed medications, which caused me to feel very tired and

'Motivating the Diabetic' will he the topic addressed I have taken a job and am less acby Howard Dickstein, Ph.D. at the first fall meeting of tive so I don't burn as many the East of the River Diabetes Club Thursday at 7:30 calories. But I still get the gnawing, hungry sensation when I do not need food. This causes me to gain weight. Dickstein said a diabetic who can no longer eat sugar experiences several emotional stages leading to accep- Occasionally I take an antacid tance of the loss. "Understanding and coping in this which helps. But I don't know how process has the added benefit of allowing the individual much to take. I really wonder about to become self-governing in other areas of life," he taking them at all since I have heard they reduce the calcium in the

Dickstein is a clinical psychologist specializing in long term health, geriatrics and institutional care. The East of the River Diabetes Club is sponsored by Manchester Prantal being used to control Iemorial Hospital and the American Diabetes Associa-stomach acid. If it works can it be obtained without a prescription? There is no charge for the meeting. Anyone interested I'm 55 and don't want to take the in diabetes can attend. For more information call 236- tests again since I know what I have. But I need to do something to control my weight because of the acid DEAR READER: That gnawing

eeling that leads to eating to relieve weight. Most antiacids, when taken in sufficient quantities to neutralize You don't need to use an aluminum-containing antacid. Try

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

to read the instructions on the pill bottle to keep track. I worry because my mother doesn't bothe to do this, yet I suspect her memory isn't even as good as mine. Also, don't medications weaken or grow stronger when the air is in con-DEAR READER: Practice helps. If your mother has been

When I take pills, I often find it

than you think. But there is also the problem of remembering if you took your pills at all. There are lots of simple ways t solve this. I think just putting all the pills for each day in a separate envelope helps. You can check them to see if tyou took them already. Of course, many pills do deteriorate with time. But for most

taking the same medications for a

long time it may be easier for her

cerned that my mother isn't taking compared to being in an unsealed

With the defense turning in a good second half," noted East Coach shutout performance, East Catholic Don Fay, "We had a few good shots girls' soccer team kicked off the '82 hit the crossbar and bounce out. Our season with a 1-0 whitewashing of passing was much better in the se-Rockville High yesterday in cond half. "I am very happy to start the East resumes action Saturday season with a shutout," he added. afternoon at 1 o'clock at Tolland Dawn Soucy, Rachel Rossow and Friday

East girls kick off

on right foot, win

Christy Bearse played well defen- SOCCER Liz Palmer's goal at the 10:37 sively in front of goalie Martha Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 mark of the first half turned out to Barter, who was required to make be the only scoring effort. Palmer, four saves. Palmer, Gardiner and assisted by Jill Gardiner, beat the Darby Barnes played well at mid- Manchester at Wethersfield Ram keeper with a low liner. field, "We settled down and played a play. field, helping the Eaglettes control East Catholic at Glastonbury

### Cheney runners lose out Due to injuries and ineligibility,

Cheney Tech cross country team had to forfeit its 1982 opener yesterday to homestanding Stafford High. Cheney's Nick Foran was third Jeff Virr sixth . Matt Levesque 13th and Peter Schifley 16th Results: 1. Triska (S) 14:38 for 2.8

Kennedy (S), 5. Kessler (S). 6. Virr (CT), 7. Tompkins (S), 8. Adams East Catholic at Tolland (girls), 1 (S), 9, Archambault (S), 10. Molotoris (S). Cheney's next outing is at home Monday against East Hampton High and girls, Cheney Tech at Manchester athlete ever pound for

10:30 a.m. at Wickham Park at 3:15.

Cheney Tech at Wolcott, 11 a.m. RHAM at Manchester (girls), CROSS COUNTRY Windham Invitational, 9 a.m.

Saturday

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BETH WHITE (12) GOES DOWN WING

All-time low

mark possible

at losing 100 this year.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Sports Calendar

East Catholic at Plainfield, 1:30

East Catholic at E.O. Smith,

with South's Tina Mirante in pursuit



CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds, who in more than a century of play have never lost 100 games in a season, have a good shot TONIGHT Even if the Reds play 500 ball the WINF

rest of the season, they will lose 100 7:30 - Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC



Cincinnati has a 54-92 record. The 8:30 - Yanks vs. Brewers. most games a Cincinnati team has Channel II, WPOP ever lost in a season was 99 in 1934. 9 - Canadian Football, ESPN





### 25-30 over Notre Dame, John 19-44. Fairfield Prep. 27-28, and Comeau, John Odom and Bob homestanding Notre Dame, 24-31, Castagna were second through Manchester's next action is Satur- fourth for the young Indians with day morning at the Windham In- Ken Parrott 10th and Paul Toland Roy took top honors with a 16:07 Results, I. Roy (M) 16:07 for 3.0 clocking over a 3.0 mile layout, miles. 2. McNichols (FP), 3, besting Prep's Scott McNichols by eight seconds. Horrigan (SJ), 4 Dussaault (M), 5. Liscomb (M), 6. Bayliss (FP), 7.

Senior Bob Dussault and Tureto (ND), 8 Galian (FP), 9

Manchester jayvees also took ver

# **Bolton booters** blank foe, 3-0

It never hurts to have a second half of the cage Juggling what had been his termission with Greg Fenton planned opening day lineup, Bolton tallying 15:55 deep into the second High soccer Coach Ray Boyd saw half. Don Halaburto at midfield put the switches pay off as the Bulldogs the ball up the sideline and Fenton jumped into the '82 campaign with a won a foot race and fired an 18-3-0 shutout of East Hampton High yarder from a sharp angle on the

vesterday in West Haven. The In-

vitational

Mal Ferguson went from midfield to sweeper, Mike Daly from sweeper to stopper and Bob Cusano goal at 19:59. Ferguson took a direct from fullback to midfield. "We kick from 35 yards out and his chip, they seem to have worked," Boyd defensive scheme, was headed home understated, "I pulled a few strings" by Alan Potter didn't think I had.

"I was really pleased with the 17 pener. The kids played very well." Senior Ted Brown, a first-year excellent job and the rest of the player, had 13 saves in goal to notch team held together. I was pleased by the shutout. "He played exceptional- the first game and anxious to see well for his first start ever," how we do against a little more Boyd cited, "and Ferguson at pressure," Boyd stated. sweeper did more than I could have Phil Rumm also played well Daly at 11 07 of the first half next see action Thursday at home

A direct kick set up Bolton's last which went nicely over a Bellringer Bolton outshot the Bellringers, 22-

It remained that way through in-

"Brown and Ferguson did an

five touchdowns a year ago. Post

has had an excellent pre-season,

"I feel more confident at this par-

"I feel more confident. Why? The

# against Plainfield

Herald Sportswriter

ticular point," Kelly compared his feeling about launching the '82 campaign against last year, "I'd like to kicking off the 1982 football season say I feel relaxed but I never reach as it ventures to Plainfield High that point. Saturday afternoon for a 1.30 en-

(schools) are supposed to have real This is the first meeting between

and conditioning." he adds.

the two schools. 'We're going into the opener on Kelly, according to his scouting ... track in regard to playing together report, indicated Plainfield relies on its ground attack and has an

# Hall of Fame fete scheduled tonight

Sports Editor

Stage is set for the induction of Sports Hall of Fame at the third annual dinner tonight at the Army & Navy Club. Honored will be Dick Danielson,

coach who turned out many championship squads and players; distance runner who won 11 National AAU championships during a 45-year career and the late Manchester/East Catholic hoys Sam Massey, tabbed the best

Award will be John Phelps. Gene Johnson, better known as a Stage is set for the induction of three men into the Manchester pro baseball player and coach of Moriarty's entry in the Twilight Baseball League, will be the

speaker. Previously Hall of Famers inretired Manchester High soccer Katkaveck , Matt Moriarty Sr., Moe ducted were, nine in 1980. Leo Morhardt, Jerry Fay, Tony Lupien. Dr Charlie Robbins, veteran long Holland and Joe McClusley Trio Hugh Greer, Cathy Dyak, Ty honored last fall consisted of Torn at 7. Tickets will be available at the

team swung into the '82 campaign High in CCIL play Thursday in

picking up where she left off a year ago when she scored 11 goals, tallied once in each half as the Silk l'owners prevailed over the Eagles.

Senior wing Patti McCarthy did a tine job offensively along with Jen Kohut Senior goalie Evette Ela had

triumph. Kelly O'Connell scored two goals and Beth Pagani one for the locals. Jackie Johnson was a defensive standout.

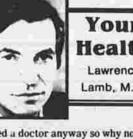
# Births

Haven His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
George Rickards of V Hall Sr of Bar Harbor,

George Rickards of V Hall Sr of Bar Harbor,

Hall Thornton of 924 Parker O'Brien VanCamp of 22-B of 141 Center St. was born Scott II, son of Clinton St., was born Aug. 10 at St. James St., was born Aug. 10 at Manchester stomach acid, result in a rebound in Scott and Anne Panagrossi Manchester Memorial Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her creased acid secretion. Their Rickards of 16 Brookside Hospital. Her maternal Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is benefits are strictly temporary Lane, Bolton, was born grandparents are Mr. and paternal grandparents are Marilyn Don of 38 Horace Nevertheless, they are very helpful Aug. 12 at Manchester Mrs. Lawrence V. Hall Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Her paternal grand- if used properly. Memorial Hospital. His of Bar Harbor, Maine, Her VanCamp of East Hart- father is Donald Hennigan maternal grandparents are paternal grandparents are ford She has three sisters: of 236 Ralph Road. Her aluminum-containing antacid. Try Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Mr. and Mrs. William B. Beth, 14, Jill, 11, and Jen-great-grandparents and ethat is made from calcium. That Panagrossi of North Thornton of Manchester, nifer, 10. Her paternal Mr. and Mrs. Eugene will prevent the loss of calcium

One of the best ways to stomach that stimulate acid-Thornton, Katherine Van Camp, Sara Hennigan, Jessica find a bargain is to shop the digestive juice formation. They will Elizabeth, daughter of Fitzgerald, daughter of Lyn daughter of Peter M. Classified ads every day. Steven H. and Elizabeth Peter L. and Judith and Laurie Don Hennigan but they re prescription items. You



Your Health

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her medication correctly. She has to

from the bones that you are rightly concerned about. Yes, Probanthine and Prantal depress the never fibers in the



take several different kinds of pills, and she keeps them all together in one dish in her cabinet. difficult to remember whether I am to take one pill three times a day or two pills once a day or what. I have

need a doctor anyway so why not see one and let him advise you. He might want you to use Tagamet. There are lots of things that con- tact with them? tribute to that gnawing feeling you describe. These include coffee, both the regular and the decafeinated type. If you adjust your lifestyle you might have fewer of these problems. The different antacids are discussed in The Health Letter 10-4 Use and Abuse of Antacids, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm con- pills being exposed to the room air,

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923. Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. • Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, care of the Manchester

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Here's where to write







. .Indian striker missed penalty kick

With sophomore Heather

Hohenthal and senior Patti

Wojnarowski each scoring two

goals, Manchester High whipped

outgunned South Catholic, 6-0, in the

1982 girls' soccer opener for both

schools yesterday at Memorial

will try to match their win total of a

year ago Saturday morning when

they host RHAM High at 10 o'clock

"I thought the girls played well

for an opener," voiced Indian Coach

Joe Erardi, "They realize a year

makes a big difference. They've im-

proved quite a bit. I was pleased

1:01 as she redirected a shot by

Mara Walrath from about two yards

her right wing slot set up the In

dians' second score. Her long pass

was collected by Heidi Goehring on

the left side and the latter tipped it

home from four yards away at 20:21

Wojnarowski tallied the first of

her two goals at 28.41 of the opening

half. Beth White from her left wing

slot slid it over into the middle from

where Wojnarowski booted home a

Wojnarowski started matters

quickly in the second half at the 47-

second mark with an 18-vard boot

Hohenthal made it 5-0 at 9:17 as she

settled a rebound off a shot by Shelly

Schoeneberger and scored on a 10-

Shana Hopperstead capped the

scoring at 36:51. Walrath touched an

indirect free kick to Hopperstead

and the latter tallied on a 12-yard

Whitewash Rockville

drive to the opposite top corner.

into the upper right corner

Hohenthal opened the scoring at

at Memorial Field.

with the scoring.'

10-varder.

The second-year Indian booters



HEIDI GOEHRING GOES IN ON GOAL

# and beats keeper Joanna DesJardins (24) for score MHS girl booters gain shutout

Pair registers twice

made some strategic moves and

defensively for the Bulldogs, who

# as he drilled a 35-yarder into the top 3.15. Eagles kick off

By Len Auster

Encouraged by its showing in its last pre-season get together, East Catholic will be looking forward to

The Eagles were a less-thanunity of the team and the imspectacular 2-8 a year ago but provements we have made," he deadlocks against Fitch and St. Bernard in a jamboree left a good feeling. "The kids came to play and a 6-foot-2, \$94-pounder, also has had executed things on offense and a good pre-season and is looked to defense," fourth-year Eagle Coach anchor the defense from his tackle Jude Kelly relayed, "Both of those post-

good clubs Manchester outshot South, 31-3. played well at center fullback, noted played well. Our defense obviously

East opens with junior John excellent tailback operating out of Giliberto at quarterback. He'll an I-formation offense direct the newly installed Wishbone Crosstown Manchester High is offense. Among the key operatives idle. The Indian gridders kick off in the backfield is 5-foot-10, 168- their season next Saturday at pound junior Doug Post, who scored Simsbury.

5:30 - Mets vs. Cards, Channel 9. Field hockey team presents games. With 16 games remaining. 8. NFL Game of Week, ESPN new mentor with first win

Senior co-captain Toby Brown,

a fine game between the pipes, registering 13 saves, and she received fine support from defender Manchester jayvees also opened on a successful note with a 3-0

Next outing is Tuesday afternoon

at home against Fermi High at 3:30.

CUNITEEE ALTO, Sim Moore

171-453. Bill Hanson 158-164-453.

John Fox 151-438. Don McAllister

172-433 Travis Cook Sr 178-430

Craig Coleman 154-152-426, George

Burgess 418, Emil Palmieri 164-405.

Chris Nicholson 399, Dave Castagna

A.A.R.P.- Bruno Giordano 209-504 Con Murzyn 524. Al Scoville 514 Frank Carlson 514, Jean Lukacs 179. Polly Kenneway 178, Ida Cormier 450, Bert Gloss 455.

397. Dave VanTassel 392, Chris Plumley 391, John Kensel 156, Phil Foreman 151 TRI-TOWN- Norm Soren 209-588, Dick Kingsley 206-545, Dick Lourie 206-539, Ray Michaud 202, Dick Coons 537, Pete Chepeleff 503, Dave

Edwards 565, Bill Torrey 561, NEEF OWLS, Linda Luce 206-480 Dot Hills 188-506, Kathy Berzenski 187-175-183-545, Beth Kenvon 207-199 534, Annie Gagnon 178-492, Laurie Gagnon 181-453, Bunny Ahl 223-540, Elaine Woodcock 186-482, June

Rowett 450, Joyce Michaud 180

Karen Woodcock 175-455.

GALAXIES- Marge Agostinelli 140-356, Gisele Golding 136, Sally Phillips 125, Kim Phillips 126.

HOME ENGINEERS. Diane Cote 176-490, Shirley Eldridge 181-177-516. Roth Allen 450, Connie Hess 476, Cindy Hurley 478

Central lists

grid leaders NEW BRITAIN - Seniors Robert Caffary of Jewett City, and Paul Barilone of Maynard, Mass., have been elected co-captains of Central Connecticut's 1982 football team. Caffary, a 62, 218-pound fullback, has been a starter since his sophomore year. A 5-10, 207 pound linebacker Barilone has also been a

starter the last two years. Kid Mile Run

slated Oct. 2 HARTFORD - Hundreds of area youngsters, aged 7 to 14, will have a chance to experience the exciterace when the "honeycomb Kid Mile

Run" comes to Hartford Oct. 2 at 10 Presented by the Hartford

Department of Parks and Recreation, the event will feature a series of mile runs around the Old State

Making a special appearance will be Steve Scott, currently the American record holder in the mile run and the second-fastest in track history. Scott will work with the youngsters on running techniques at the prerace clinics and award try High. Duffy replaces John trophies to the top finishers. In addi-

the media Thursday, Garvey said but indicated the season could be from Washington that his executive scrubbed if it went more than two committee was meeting to evaluate weeks. the bargaining talks that will "I can't believe it would be a resume today at 2 p.m. EDT at a lengthy absence, because of the

with an open mind. We're going to cancel the season. make some moves and we expect them to make some moves."

the NFL commissioner, Garvey sequences of a strike going beyond CALDWELL OIL, INC.

Aircraft financial angel

Promoters of the Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester have received a check in the amount of \$10,000 from United Aircraft to help offset operating costs for the 1982 event. This is the second year UAC has pledged financial assistance for the town's biggest sports event...Scholastic sports schedule gets into full gear next week for the fall season. Janice Dahm, new field hockey coach at Manchester High, starred in the sport at Syracuse University last fall.. Deadline to register for the Adult Rec Depart-

ment Town Tennis Tournaments, Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles, will be Wednesday Only Manchester residents are eligible. Those interested may register by calling the Rec Of-scheduling difficulties cropped up, the finals fice... Whalers will offer a pre-season exhibition between Ivan Lendi and Jose Higueras wasn't com game Saturday night at 7:30 against Washington at pleted. Lendl won the first set, 6-3, and was leading the Hartford Civic Center with a return game Sun- 3-2 when the rains came. In addition to finishing the day night in Hershey, Pa. One week from tonight singles finals, the doubles title test will also be the Whalers entertain Philadelphia and then host offered ticket holders. Accomodations may be the New York Rangers the following night followed tough as the date will be during the height of the by Boston Sept. 29 and the Rangers again Oct. 1 fcliage season. home. Home NHL opener will be Oct. 9 against Boston. Slow play in PGA tournaments will cost Notes off the cuff fines of \$200 for first and second offenses and \$500 DeValve brothers, sophomore Dave and junior for a third in a three-year period. A fourth offense Tim, are members of the UConn varsity cross counwill result in a \$1,000 fine and a three-week suspen-

Time to relax

How do tennis pros relax between matches? Tennis magazine came up with these: Tim Mayotte - with a starting time of 9. The local run will get off "Crossword puzzles and reading light stiff". Chip the mark at 10. Cherie Dow is sidelined with a leg Hooper - "I listen to music and stretch". Jimmy in a cast and will be lost to the William & Mary Connors - "I avoid the lockerroom. There's just too College women's tennis team for an indefinit many guys walking in and out, and too much loud period. The local woman was W&M's No. 1 singles music playing." , Mel Purcell - "I relax by player. .. Mike Crispino, former East Catholic watching the soaps." Yannick Noah - "I read. But athlete, is now with Channel 30 and expects to han I don't like to be away from the people."...World dle weekend late night sportscasts...Dick Cobb. Cup Tennis will be offered in Hartford this winter director of athletics at Manchester High, is back and details will be announced Tuesday at a press home after a hospital stay. The popular former conference...Danny Ainge of the Boston Celtics will three-sport star will join the Board of Directors of be in Hartford Friday to help hike interest in the New England Relays for 1983. Other additions Celts' preseason exhibition Oct.15 against Los will be Jack Thompson, Tom Bavier and Joanne Angeles and three regular season NBA games Caron Cobb, also a member of the Sports Hall of against Detroit, Chicago and New Jersey. Volvo Fame Committee, will have to pass up tonight's Tennis Tournament will have a winner after all in dinner.

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

try squad this fall as well as Bob Munroe of Manchester. The DeValves were former standouts with the Indians as schoolboys...One other road race in Connecticut Thanksgiving morning besides the Five Milers in Manchester will be in Fairfield

# Second division clubs turn back contenders

**UPI Sports Writer** 

67 victories in 1980.

run for Toronto. Griffin reached se-

Pride isn't only found on winning Pennant contenders in both major leagues discovered the hard way Thursday night that the second division clubs aren't just going to sit around and go through the motions of playing baseball during the final

also set a club record 68th victory by beating the Royals on Joe Simpson's Three second division teams -Toronto and Seattle in the American tworun triple in the ninth. Despite League and New York in the the defeat. Kansas City remained National League - defeated permant two games ahead of California in th contending teams Thursday night AL West. and prevented California, Kansas Todd Cruz led off the ninth against City and Montreal from gaining Dennis Leonard, 10-5, with a walk ground in their respective leagues. and took third on a hit-and-run of the Yankees, the Orioles moved Toronto edged California 2-1 in 12 single by Julio Cruz. Julio Cruz took innings, Seattle downed Kansas City second on an uncontested steal and 5-2 and New York turned back Mon-Simpson followed with a triple off

At Toronto, the Blue Jays became City's five-game winning streak. the winningest club in the team's Floyd Bannister, Ed VandeBerg six-year history when Willie and Mike Stanton combined to Upshaw's single in the 12th scored three-hit the Royals, with VandeBerg raising his record to 8-4 "I know we broke a record but I with one inning of hitless relief. also know we're better than that Stanton pitched the ninth for his record indicates," said Toronto seventh save.

Seattle's best previous finish in The victory, their third onerun the club's five-year history came in triumph in a row, gave the Blue 1979 when the Mariners finished 67-Jays a 68-78 record on the season 95 for sixth place in the West. At Montreal, Mookie Wilson went and surpassed their previous best of 4-for-5, including a home run to lead "The club is improved because of the experience factor but we've lost runs in helping the Mets snap the a lot of games (29) by one run, much Expos' five-game winning streak. like the one we won tonight," said The loss dropped the Expos 21/2

games behind first place St. Louis in It was an error by Reggie Jackson the NL East. in right field that set up the winning "We know we're not going to win anything this year." Wilson said. cond base when Jackson dropped his "But we have a lot of pride. We're just not going to lay down and let the

"It makes us feel good to beat the Baseball roundup

top teams," added Mets' manager George Bamberger. "And because of the teams we're playing against, t feels like we're in the running." Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore play." Jackson said. "I was running downed New York 3-1, Detroit beat hard on the Astroturf and made Roston 4-2. Chicago defeated Okland 6-3 ad Texas whipped Minnesota 8-2. At Kansas City, Mo., the Mariners In the only other NL game, San

Francisco downed San Diego 9-3. Orioles 3, Yankees I At Baltimore, Jim Palmer scattered six hits and won for the 12th time in his last 13 starts in pitching the Orioles to victory. By completing a tive-game series sweep to within one game of first-place Milwaukee in the AL East. Baltimore has won 24 of its last 28 the left-field wall to snap Kansas games. Dave Winfield hit his 35th homer for New York.

White Sox 6, A's 3 At Chicago, Vance Law Jashed a pair of doubles, scored two runs and drove in one as the White Sox beat the A's for the eighth time in 10 tries, LaMarr Hoyt, 16-14, scattered 12 hits, including seven in the first three innings, in 8 1-3 innings to gain the victory.

At Minneapolis, Larry Parrish belted a three-run homer and Lamar Johnson cracked a two-run double to lead the Rangers. Winner Charlie Hough, 15-11, allowed 11 hits en route to his 11th complete game. Giants 9, Padres 3

drove in four runs with a pair of singles and rookie Chili Davis hita two-run homer to spark the Giants. The triumph moved San Francisco to within 51/2 games of first-place

# UConn, Yale grid team

Baseball

at New York (Lynch 3-7 and Holman

Arlanta (Camp 11-8) at Cincinnati (Soto 12-11), 7:25 p.m. Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-12) at Phila-delphia (Carlton 20-9), 8:05 p.m. Houston (DiPino 1-1) at Los Angeles (Reuss 16-10), 10:25 p.m. Son Diego (Drangely 4-2) at San

Reuss 16-10), 10:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 4-3) at 5
Prancisco (Laskey 13-10), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
San Diego at San Francisco
St. Louis at New York, 2, twi-night
Pittsborgh at Philadelphia, night
Manta at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International East

California (John 12-11) at Toronto (Clancy 12-14) 7:30 p.m. Cleveland (Sutcliffe 12-6) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-11), 7:36 p.m. Heston (Denman 2-1) at Detroit (Petry Hoston (Denman 2-1) at Detroit (Petry 14-8). 7:35 p.m.
Oakiand (Codiroli 6-1) at Chicago (Dotson II-III, 8:30 p.m.
New York (Weaver 0-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 15-II), 8:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Splittorff 9-0) at Minnesota (Havens 8-2), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 2-2) at Seattle (Stoddard 1-1), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games Saturday's Games Kansas City at Minnesota

Pennant Races at a Glance By United Press International

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Minnesofa (3), Sept. 17, 18, 19; at
California (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; at
Oakland (3), Sept. 24, 25, 25,
CALIFORNIA (16): Home (6)—Kansas
City (3), Sept. 20, 21, 22; Texas (3), Oct.
1, 2, 3, Away (19)—at Toronto (3), Sept.
17, 18, 19, at Texas (4), Sept. 23, 24, 25,
26; at Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Tennis ON THE REAL PROPERTY.

By United Press International \$175.000 International At Tokyo, Sept. 16 First round First round
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Jon Piatek, U.S. 62; 63; Hana
Mandilkova, Czechoslovakia, def. Ann
Kivomura, U.S. 63, 62; Bettina Bunge,
U.S. def. Sabina Simmonds, Italy, 75, 6I. Ronnie Gadusek, U.S. def. Billie Jean
King, U.S. 62, 63, Pam Casale, U.S.,
def. Lestie Allen, U.S., 76, 76; Sandy
Collins, U.S. def. Kate Latham, U.S. 62,
66; Minna, Jaussover, Yugoslavia, def. Football

Scattle at Houston, 4 p.m. Wash-ogton at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Monday's Game Green Hay at New York Giants, 9 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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By United Press International Hall of Fame Tournament At Pinehurst, N.C., Sept. 16 (Par 71)

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National League – Kingman, NY, 36,
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Thomason Pitt 30. Thomas Mil 35

American Lengue - McRae, KC, 122, Thi-inton Clev 112 Cooper, Mil. 110; Webled, NY, 101; Thomas, Mil. 101; Stolen Bases National League - Raines, Mtl. 68; L. Sorith, Stl., 61; Moreno, Pitt, and Wilson, NY, 56; S.Say, LA, 46.

Molitor Mil 37: Wathan RC 30.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Carlton Phil, 20-9.
Vilenzuela I.A, 18-12. Rogers, Mil, 17-7
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American League — Vuckovich, Mil, in Pitt. and Wetch. LA. 15-10 Ryan 15-11.

American League — Vuckovich, Mil. 7-4. Gura. RC. 17-10. Zahn. Cal. 16-8. Hoyt Chi. 16-14. Morris, Det. 16-15.

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National League — Soto, Cin. 241. Carlton Phil. 229. Ryan. Hou. 221. Volenzuela, IA. 174. Welch, LA. 157. American League — Bannister, Sea. 185. Barker, Clev. 136. Righetti, NY. 146. Gordry, NY. 144. Beattie, Sea. 140.

National League — Sutter, Stl., 22. National League — Sutter, St. 2. Minton SF, 28; Garber, All 27; Heardon, 4tl, 25; Allen, NY, and Tekulve, Pit 19

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next week or postpone it for a week. able to pick up the pieces where we I think it's premature to make that left off and push the season back."

wisecracked, "I would hope now two weeks."

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# September swoon contines for Sox

DETROIT (UPI) - The Boston game winning streak going and see lead off the ninth and scored on a Red Sox have reached the stage what happens. If that doesn't happen two-out single by Boggs that nicked where the bigger of their two division title chances is "slim." closer to the other chance - "none"

leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 against Boston entering the game. him to 9-9 and left his earned run manager Ralph Houk when someone isked what the defeat did to his credit," Houk said. "He kept the eam's American League East first- ball down good." going to walk away with it."

place hopes, "it looks like we're "I felt good," said Wilcox, 11-8. the wall in leftcenter to break the The defeat actually put the Red year. I was in good command of my then blasted Torrez' next delivery Sox about two steps from the coffin. pitches. All my pitches were Boston now has 66 losses, six more working good. than first-place Milwaukee - and "I was keeping the ball down." even though the Red Sox have a half-said Wilcox, who did not allow a hit walked rookie Howard Johnson, who lozen games with the Brewers, until Wade Boggs singled up the

The Red Sox could have helped Trammell's glove. Milt Wilcox pushed Boston a step themselves considerably by beating Wilcox and the record book showed Thursday night with a six-hit, them to be an odds-on favorite. equaled his shutout through six. But nine-strikeout performance in Wilcox had a 3-12 lifetime mark three pitches in the seventh dropped

"You've got to give Wilcox

things look bleak because they have middle leading off the fifth. He had five more losses than second place a two-hitter until the eighth. But then pinch-hitter Rich Ged-

But the record book did not show average - 5.61 - still looking like it Wilcox's sharp-breaking split-finger has been on a diet of steroids. Trammell hit the first pitch for a one-out single and Lou Whitaker nailed the next pitch for a double of "That was a good as I've thrown all scoreless tie. Rookie Glenn Wilson

home run.

Mark Clear replaced Torrez and stole second and scored when Larry Herndon lined a single to center. "This boy's output is very good," Manager Sparky Anderson said "We've got to win just about all of man doubled, moved to third on a fly when noting Wilson now has 12 home the rest of our games," Houk said, ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by runs and 33 RBI in 276 at-bats

Mike Torrez matched Wilcox's

hitless pitching for three innings and

# We've got to get a four-or five- Jerry Remy. Jim Rice doubled to covering 73 games this season. Bills put ball in air to overtake Vikes

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI)shed their conservative image.

The Bills, staring a 22-16 defeat in the face late in the second half, put the football in the air and came out with a 23-22 victory Thursday night over the Minnesota Vikings before a national-television audience.

line, when quarterback Joe Butler got past Vikings' cornerback 2:48 remaining.

In the past, the Bills, on occasion, have been quietly accused of being situations "They were not looking for us to

surprise tactic on our part." score, you've got to gamble. chances," added Ferguson, who Thursday night on a Palmer sixcompleted 25-of-45 passes for 330 hitter. Weaver said he was sur-

The Vikings were taking all the "I don't know how he did it," chances early in the game, jumping Weaver said. "He pitched the to a 19-0 lead in the first half on two seventh, eighth and ninth innings touchdown passes from Tommy strictly on knowledge. He had to be Kramer to tight end Bob Bruer of 22 tired." and 2 yards, a safety after Bills Palmer, 14-4, used 141 pitches, rookie running back Booker Moore walking two and striking out three, was tackled in the end zone and a 43- in recording his 262nd career vicyard field goal by Rick Danmeier. tory. It was his 12th triumph in his League Eastern Division-leading The Bills finally awoke late in the last 13 decisions, his last loss com- Milwaukee Brewers, who were idle.

It appears the Buffalo Bills have 'They were not looking for us to throw down there, so it ws a good surprise tactic on our

Joe Ferguson

The Bills' final drive of 94 yards half, with Ferguson firing a 6-yard tate to them. to 19-7.

culminated at the Minnesota 11-yard scoring pass to veteran wide. The Bills began dictating early in receiver Frank Lewis with 14 the second half, with Ferguson seconds left to cut the Vikings' lead throwing a 4-yard touchdown strike

### "When we got some points it and put the Bills back into the game John Turner, stetched and hauled in started to come back," said Bills Nick Mike-Mayer, however, missed a pass, to give the Bills the lead with defensive end Ben Williams. "Then the extra point. we were in more of a position to dic-

Orioles manager Earl Weaver has But after Baltimore's 3-1 decision amazing."

back was hurting. thrown in) the last several years. The triumph moved Baltimore to

within one game of the American

to Butler to cut the score to 19-13

# somewhat conservative in crucial Tired Palmer stops Yanks

throw down there, so it was a good BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore ing on May 30th against Toronto. Ferguson said. "When you get been watching Jim Palmer pitch for Weaver. "Every time the guy behind like we were and you're almost 17 years, and after all that doesn't give a Superman effort playing a team like Minnesota that time it would seem he would not be we're disappointed. But he's human, can throw it down the field and amazed by anything Palmer did. and what he did tonight was "You've got to take a few over the New York Yankees Equally amazed was Oriole

ning saving the ball didn't seem to be going where it should and that his "He's thrown with three days res

## but posted his best first round ever Thursday for a one-shot lead over Jimmy Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) - U.S. Open champion Jimmy Conners, who assumed the No. 1 spot on the ATP computer this week, continues to lead the Grand Prix statistics in the first service category. Connors, who has played more Grand Prix matches than any other player this year, is making good on his first serves 72.3 per cent of the time. Jeff Borowiak is second with 70.6 and Dick Stockton in third at

Steve Denton took over the top spot in aces, knocking Chip Hooper

said Thursday. The 13-year veteran started last week against the St. Louis Carfinals, pushing aside Hyear veteran Archie Manning, who has been the Saints' chief quarterback since he joined the club in 1971. Stabler and Manning combined for 20 completions in 34 attempts for 224 yards in the 21-7 loss against St. Louis.

# on schedule

By United Press International

The Ivy League opens its crazy-asusual season while Boston University and Rhode Island have important Yankee Conference contests to highlight this weekend's college football action in New England. Outside the area, Boston College visits defending national champion Clemson in its bid to try to up its record (and upsets) to 2-0. Coach Jack Bicknell said he doesn't expect his team to be intimidated by the folks at "Death Valley.

Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth host Ivy opponents Saturday. The Yale-Brown matchup in Providence should provide a clue as to how improved are the Bruins and how hurt by graduation is Yale.

"We are going to have to rely on sophomores more this year than any other season of recent note. Inexperience will be our biggest problem," said Yale coach Carm Cozza, whose team has won or shared the Ivy crown since 1979 John Anderson's team was 3-7 last year in his first losing season in nine years at Brown. He sees improve-

ment in almost every area. "Overall, this is a much improved team. We have more depth, better team speed and definitely are better conditioned." Anderson said Harvard hosts Columbia in its almost-renovated stadium while Dartmouth, which shared the title with Yale last year, entertains Penn. Cornell hosts Princeton. In the Yankee Conference, defen-

ding champion Rhode Island travels to improved (2-0) Maine while New Hampshire hosts always-tough Boston University, URI's Bob Griffin is 5-1 against Maine and his team is coming off a win at Lafavette. Maine hasn't been 2-0 since 1957. The other Yankee Conference teams have non-league foes. Connecticut hosts Northeastern in a game where it's safe to bet on the Huskies. The Huskies from Boston

are 0-9-1 in the series against the Huskies from Storrs. Massachusetts, which opened with a 25-3 win over West Chester, travels to Holy Cross, which also is 1-0. The Minutemen do have Garry Pearson back, who led the nation last year in all-purpose yardage.

"They have in Garry Pearson a player who most feel is one of the top backs in the East," said Crusaders' coach Rick Carter, whose team downed UNH 28-0 last Saturday. "His stats prove him to be one of the best in the country." NCAA to fight

judge's decision

NCAA is apparently not going to take a federal judge's ruling that throws out its \$280 millon television package lying down. The NCAA, called a "classic cartel" by U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga Wednesday, said Thursday it planned to ask for a stay of the verdict, with the intent of following he action with an appeal.

Golf

Former University of Connecticut All-American women's soccer player Felice Duffy has been named varsity girls' soccer coach at Coven-Sugden, who chose to remain in his tion, each participant will receive a native, England.

Don Levin Done Black Jeers Pate Jean Baugh Tim Collins Hill Bergin Joe Bassett Lack Newton Carrence Rose

# NFL players could strike Tuesday unless settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) - With talks that Pete Rozelle would get off the between the NFL and the Players anti-trust bill he is trying to sneak Association set to resume today, un- through Congress and get to the ion head Ed Garvey is going into the bargaining table and see if we can bargaining session with an open resolve this matter." mind - and a clarion call for Com- Cleveland owner Art Modell predicted Thursday that a players' In a taped telephone statement for strike, if it occurs, would be short

Duffy to coach

Coventry girls

physical condition it takes to play the game," he said "We cannot "We have not made a final deci- play a split season like baseball. We sion yet," said Garvey. "The cannot and will not. players could strike as of Tuesday of "If it's short, we might just be

He refused to predict at what "We'll go to the bargaining table point the owners would decide to "There is a point of no return, but I can't put a timetable on it," he Then, taking an obvious swipe at said. "I would dread the con-

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his last five times out, and his 141 pitches may be (the most he has

### Names in the news JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - Newly acquired goalie Denis Herror reported to the Pittsburgh Penguins' training camp Thursday and par-

ticipated in the afternoon workout. Herron was obtained from the Montreal Canadiens Wednesday exchange for a 1985 third-round draft choice. Moses Malone HOUSTON (UPI) - All-Star center Moses Malone and the \$2.2

million annual contract he commands are Philadelphia property now, and so is a good share of the Houston Rockets' offense. No one, hough, is complaining. Rockets officials reported Thursday only a handful of fans called he team headquarters after Malone was traded to the 76ers fo Caldwell Jones and a first-round draft choice and the reaction was

'favorable." None of the 4,500 season ticket holders demanded refunds, officials said. "Most fans think that doubling a salary is outrageous," said Jin Foley. Rockets director of public relations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Bill Robinzine's friends around the National Basketball Association are trying to figure why the veteran forward apparently killed himself. Police said Thursday that the body of the 29-year-old Utah Jazz player was found in the back seat of his car that was parked in a storage building on the city's southeast side.

"(Our) preliminary investigation indicates the death was a suicide and the cause of death points to carbon monoxide poisoning but an autopsy is scheduled later today," police said in a statement Robinzine's wife had filed a missing persons report with police Wednesday morning fter she returned home and found her husband

missing and a note indicating he might attempt suicide, police said. Tim Raines MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal Expos' speedster Tim Raines says personal problems, not his acknowledged use of drugs until last May ie behind his slump from his recordsetting rookie pace of last year

Raines said Thursday night after the Expos' lost 9-4 to the New York Mets to fall 2-1/2 games behind St. Louis Cardinals that his energies are now devoted fully to the National League East pennant "It doesn't bother me that all these personal things about me came out into the open," he said. "I've had some problems, sure, but all that's behind me now. My only thought is concentrating on the balance

of the season and winning this thing. Everything else is out of my

John Adams PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - John Adams goes into today's second round of the Hall of Fame PGA tournament fighting to remain a professional golfer

After shooting a 4-under-par 67 Thursday, the first-round leader

needs to hang on in the next three rounds with a respectable finish in order to gain a tour exemption next year. He's not alone. Many of the leaders in this tournament, devoid of most of the PGA's top names, are also striving to finish in the top 125 on the money list this year to avoid a serious curtailment of their tour nament schedules and a return to qualifying school. "I'm borderline on the money list." said Adams, who ranks 132nd

Lance Ten Broeck, Tommy Valentine, Lindy Miller and Jim Barber.

Ken Stabler NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Quarterback Ken Stabler will start Sunday in the Saints' game with the Chicago Bears, coach Burn Phillips

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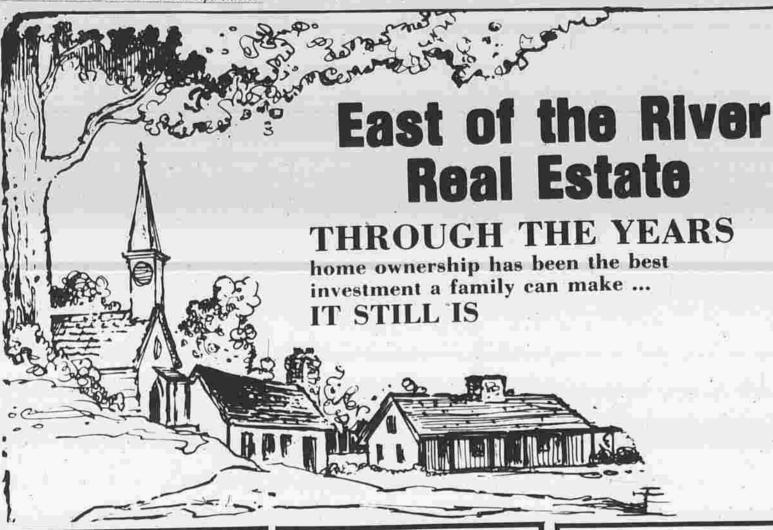
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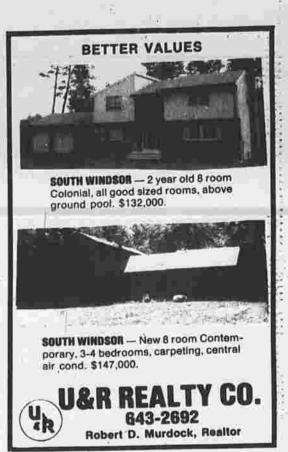
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