and public relation years, Maddox has been an account executive at Smith, Dorian and Burman Inc., handling a spectrum of business accounts, including electronics. technical education, product decorating methods, constructal finishing chemi-

cals, fastening Carroll M. Maddox

twine, cordage and netting products Earlier, he owned Carroll Maddox Advertising Inc. which he operated from 1965 to 1975 in Glastonbury, handling a mix of industrial and consumer accounts. Before joining Smith, Dorian and Burman, he spent four years as director of college and community relations for Manchester Communi

A longtime Connecticut resident, Maddox nov lives in Manchester. He was educated at Hartford Public High School and the University of



Gordon L. Brodie Martin M. Keibel

Doctors open new office Dr. Gordon L. Brodie and Dr. Martin M. Keibe have announced the opening of their new office, at

They have formed the Manchester Family Medicine Associates. They have practiced in Manchester since 1978 at 257 E. Center St. The practice is for family practice medicine: caring for infants, children and adults Both doctors are recent graduates of family medicine residency programs: Brodie at the University of Connecticut Health Center and Keibel at Maine Dartmouth, Augusta. Brodie lives in Vernon and Keibel lives in

Industrial space leased The Farley Co., Hartford, has announced th

easing of space in the Manchester Industrial Park, Progress Drive, to three companies. TEK Electronic Manufacturing has leased 5,000 square feet of space. TEK manufactures issembles and sells electronic components. Generix Drug Corp., signed a lease for 6,000 square feet of warehouse space. The firm, based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., already occupies 12,000 square feet of space in the park. Generix distributes pharmaceutical drugs.

Gerber Scientific Products of South Windson has leased 9,400 square feet of space. The company plans to manufacture and distribute vinyl products from the Manchester location, while maintaining its other facilities in South

Lydall unit names agency

Adams, Rickard and Mason Inc. of Glaston bury has been named agency of record by the osite Materials Division of Lydall Inc. Manchester. The announcement was made by chairman Frederick C. Adams and Gerald B. West, Lydall's division president. Lydall Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber-polymer composites and fiberboard used in automotive appliance, footwear, electronics, packaging and industrial markets.

Lydall Inc. is a \$112 million manufacturer of roducts for industry which include engineered iber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric AR&M will provide marketing, advertising and public relations support.

Store overkill in Rhody?

WARWICK, R.I. - Rhode Island has too many stores, according to Lloyd Bliss, developer of the

When MGM-UA issued stock in the Home Video subsidiary, it estimated the value of its large library The mall is planning to add several stores soon. of old films at \$200 million. The catalogue of older but Bliss said that adding on to an established center is different from the rash of new retail films has been a big attraction, Leslie said, with good sales on movies ranging from "The Wizard of Oz" to development taking place in Warwick and Potential merchants are willing to settle for any secondary location, he said.

Company picks distributor

Rice Packaging Inc. of Ellington and i associate organization, Action Packaging Systems of Manchester, have been named distributors of Labeltronic automated label imprinting systems, made by Lowell Systems Inc. of Lowell,

Lowell Systems combines personal computers Discussions about what to do with the film and printers with advanced software, selfhowever, are still in the early stages. Leslie said it is "too early" to predict when "Gone With the Wind" teaching aids and nationwide service to produce label imprinting systems. will be on sale at the corner VCR store

Bogus car parts endanger drivers

safety" valve. If a car colls over or tilts even slightly (as when stuck in a ravine), this valve will keep the gas from leaking out. On counterfelt gas caps this important safety feature is missing. As a result, gas pours out of the tank and an explosion may occur. Many of these counterfeit gas caps are on the market. Item: Certain automobile body parts are constructed in a way that adds an extra measure of safety to a car! Counterfeit body parts now on the market are made of thinner, inferior metals. As a result, when the car is involved in even a slight accident, the body will simply crumble. The safety isn't there. Counterfeiting is a problem that is spreading rapidly. It could become a disaster if it continues to grow at this rate, says John Creamer, spokesman for the Motor & Equipment Manufacturers Association in

"Manufacturers think that counterfeiting presents uch a serious threat that they are spending tens of housands of dollars on research and legal fees to oursue counterfeiters, to test to detect counterfeit parts, and on consumer education. While counterfeit products in the U.S. marketplace range from "designer" jeans to computers, the fakes in auto parts can threaten not only our health but also

"For instance, when brakes are counterfeited and made of inferior materials," says Dave Bowman, Fram/Autolite's technical communications manager, "they can malfunction and put a driver in real Although it's not always easy to detect a counterfeit,

Home video

parallels

By Gall Collins

United Press International

record biz

NEW YORK - After a long career in the record

usiness was after World War II, Leslie said. "It was a

The parallels will continue as home video

experiences an eventual shakeout that will eliminate

marginal reailers and "those less able to merchan-

dise wisely," he predicted. "You can't sustain

Entertainment Co. But in 1982, the parent offered 15

percent of its stock in the business for sale in order to

nation. That is expected to jump to 16 million by the

"You're creating a totally new audience every

Movies generally become available for cassette

year," he said. Initially, he added, people bought

VCRs to record television programs for later viewing.

'Now, the major interest is movies," he claimed.

sales after a 6-month run in theaters. Then the

the films begin to run on pay television. After another

year and a half, the films are available for network

"Then they syndicate it, then it comes back to us,"

The public is ten times more likely to rent a video for

one night or a weekend than to buy it for permanent

down on films that have a large potential sales

audience, he said, "when you expect a greater

Both "2001, A Space Odyssey" and "Brainstorm"

rental movie while "Space Odyssey" has become

Many movies like "Brainstorm," the science fiction

film starring the late Natalie Wood, do well in VCR

rentals after an undistinguished run at the movie

houses, Leslie said. There are apparently many

pictures that are not tempting enough to lure people

out of their houses, but with enough appeal to merit

But the real biggie in the MGM-UA library is yet to

"Gone With the Wind' - imagine what you could do

with that," Leslie said. "We've got a brand new

negative, never used. It would make an excellent

color film, equal to the most expensive contemporary

make it to the home video market.

production.

the investment of a few dollars in rental fees.

r instance, sell at \$79.95. But "Brainstorm" is a

niverse of renters, that's not likely to happen.'

something of a collector's item.

se, Leslie said. While prices probably will come

cassettes have a 6-month exclusive "window" before

end 1984, and to as many as 24 million in 1985.

MGM-UA Home Video is a subsidiary of MGM-UA

everyone who wants to be in the business.

help reduce its debt load.

'Pink Panther' character.

modest start-up world. You had entrepreneurs, mom

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

· Shop at reputable auto parts stores - either a chain store or an outlet where recognizable name brands are sold. Buy nationally advertised, name-brand products. recognizable name is a first "sign" of a quality part. Most manufacturers put a lot of time and research into developing and producing quality parts — parts that will meet and often exceed strenuous industry

· Be wary of "incredible" price discounts. While stores do have sales on products, drastic price reductions can sometimes be too good to be true. In these cases be sure to use the following tips when examining the product:

· Take time to read the package carefully. At a quick glance, the package of a counterfeit may appear colors, logo and lettering are similar to those of well-known packages. However, look closer and read that the NHTSA deems harmful to people if it's

"use for" may appear above the familiar brand or company name. This means the part is not the brand-name product but a facsimile of the quality

· Take another look at the product's name Frequently the name of the counterfeit product will be a slight variation in the spelling of a well-known name. so at first glance it appears to be the better-known product. For example, a counterfeit will replace the letter "N" with an "M" or add a vowel to the well-known name. • If you bring your car to an unfamiliar service

station for repair, specify the particular brand of parts you want installed. Ask to see the box and examine it closely. · Also, look around the shop for the Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certificate when choosing a mechanic. A certified mechanic is more likely to provide quality service and use quality parts. If in doubt, ask the mechanic if he is certified.

"But if a counterfeit part does manage to sneak past you," says Bowman, "write or call the company whose part has been counterfeited. Chances are they may be unaware of the problem and will appreciate your alerting them to the situation. Be sure to save your receipt and send a copy to the company as proof

 If the counterfeit part you have purchased is safety regulated by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, call its toll-free "Auto Safety to be an authentic brand-name part because the Hotline" (800) 424-9393, and the NHTSA will investigate your claim. A safety-regulated part is one



route salespeople selected to appear in

the company's advertisements. Mor-



Wonder men become celebrities

usiness. Cy Leslie says he has a feeling of deja vu in his new job as head of MGM-UA Home Video. Two Manchester men will become even "The parallels with the record business are more familiar to town viewers when they meanny," he said. "The new rules for home video are appear in television commercials for Wonder Bread. Norm Morrisette, left, With 14,000 retailers selling home video cassettes and Willie McMeans, were among nine these days, home video is now where the record

risette and McMeans have been with the firm for 19 and 13 years, respectively. The Continental Baking Company on Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford is the main supplier of Wonder Bread for

Fewer people, different jobs in the 'factory of the future'

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

Separately listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Leslie's firm has all rights to MGM-UA material for CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The sale to pay tv, home video cassettes and non factory of the future," a popular theatrical rentals, such as schools and libraries. Its term covering many ideas about how to keep manufacturing profitable, conjures images of vastly In his earlier career, Leslie saw record sales jump the dirty work and more. from an initial \$200 million right after the war to \$4 billion a year in 1977. "But this business is growing at a much faster clip," he said. At the end of 1983, there were 9 million videocassette recorders in use in the

uters, machines that handle all kinds of materials, computeraided design and manufacturing are all involved in plans to make operations more efficient. They are the things managers are most concerned about: What they use them in their factories. But amid all the technology and

nated plants where robots do Better robots, bigger and faster

tional component. Homer Hagedorn, a management consultant about the people?

There will be fewer of them in the factories and many of those who remain will have different kinds of

won't drop much, but many of the jobs will be in different settings such as companies serving the factory that once was the central

Hagedorn said the development might parallel that of argiculture: Fewer people on the farm, but more working for equipment maaufacturers, service firms and other secondary organizations. He also said businesses that are extremely reliant on their people. such as financial services, are generally alone in giving a lot of thought to how employees should be prepared for work.

He believes training and retraining will become a big budget item. getting people ready to work in a more skilled positions that also many tasks are interwoven and dependent on each other

prepare workers and service firm might have to go even higher - to 10 percent of its revenues, Hagen-

"American industry really has never had to do a great deal of training. What training has been done has been invisible (in a budget). There are usually a number of folks working together and a newcomer comes in and he 'I don't believe people have yet can be trained by his peers. All the really had to face it and they aren't cost is absorbed by direct labor thinking about it on any level,"

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Let's have compromise on ninth-grade athletics

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Hartford says hello to Gerry

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Montana hoping for rain

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) - As much as a half-inch of rain fell on parts of fire-scorched Montana today, generally halting further advance of a string of blazes ing 226,000 acres of timber and

Benefiting the most from an overnight storm were firefighters digging their way around a 28,000acre blaze in the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness just north of

Fire bosses on the North Hill Fire took advantage of the rain to give some of the more than 850 firefighters manning the lines their first real rest since Sunday. Only a trace of rain fell on the massive 145,000-acre Hawk Creek Fire north of Billings, but state and federal officials took advantage of milder weather Thursday to get a good handle on the blaze

Retardant bombers flying in rotation dropped more than 60,000 gallons of chemical on hot spots within the 150-mile perimeter of the fire, which damaged or destroyed some 70 homes and ranch structures earlier in the week. But burned-out residents of the Bull Mountain area between Billings and Roundup were facing a new problem in the wake devastating flames. "There have been looters," said

Mike Horn, 21, who lost the home he occupied with his wife and "People stole things that were

left - our water water trough, our feeder, the fingers out of our baler that were worth about \$800. The same storm that brought rain to Montana also brought new lightning strikes and the fear of more fires, but officials said enough moisture apparently ac companied thunderstorm activity Virtually no rain fell in northw reported there at the scene of the third largest of the 16 major fires to

storm forms

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical storm Arthur, with top sustained winds of 45 mph and a potential for growth, drifted north in the open Atlantic Ocean today and a new and larger storm, Bertha, burst into

farther east.

Bertha, the late-starting season's second tropical storm, was named at 9 a.m. and located at latitude 15.0 north, longitude 45.2 west, around 975 miles east of Barbados. It was moving west at 1 mph with winds of 45 mph. Sertha was a larger storm than Arthur, forecasters said, with gales extending outward from the center 100 miles to the east and 75 miles to the west. They said some gradual strengthening was expected today.

Hurricane Center placed the center of Arthur at latitude 15.0 north. the Leewards slowly northward and this motion

said forecaster Miles Lawrence. "The rodents are there, the fleas are there and the population of ******** people is there," said Dr. Tom Quan, a research microbiologist and assistant chief of the plague laboratory operated at Ft. Collins

Holy ceremony

Nabih Berri, minister for South Lebanon, smiles as he holds two little Shiite girls carrying the Holy Koran in Beirut Thursday. A ceremony was held

in the southern suburbs of the city to commemorate the disappearance of Shiite Imam Moussa Sadr six years ago.

Laborites protesting Israeli coalition pact

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Leaders of Israel's two rival political groups reportedly agreed to form a key members of the Labor Party protested today and threatened to break away from the coalition. The leftist Mapam faction said it might break from Labor as soon as the accord Labor Party leader Shimon Peres struck Thursday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the conservative

Likud coalition.

agreement, Peres - prime minister-designate under a mandate granted him by President would become prime minister for 25 months, with Shamir following "We have recommended that

plague, federal health officials

Ariz., by the national Centers for

Bubonic plague, known in the

Middle Ages as the "black death"

that wiped out half the population

of Europe, is spread to humans by

rodents. It is widespread in the

rodent populations of most of the

heightened because rodent popula-

fleas that carry the disease from

transmitted by a pet cat.

Disease Control.

him for another 25. our Labor alignment be dis-Quake-conscious California

now has plague worries Forecasters at the National longitude 58.0 west or about 300 southern California area is susmiles east southeast of Antigua in ceptible to an outbreak of bubonic "This storm has been drifting say, with one case already reported where the disease was

Inside Today

Shemtov said after a night-long discussed.

meeting with Peres "We made clear we can be no said he has also decided to quit his partners to the kind of unity government our friend Peres for leftist-socialist-Zionist faction in mulated with the Likud. We can the Knesset." He said he believed neither support it in the Knesset." Peres initiated yet another meeting with Shamir in Jerusalem today, reportedly to modify the radio said the two men drew up most of the guidelines for such a

Shemtov said his party's six Knesset members would pull out of Peres' 44-deputy bloc, leaving Labor with only 38 seats against Shamir's 41-member Likud bloc. Shemtov said he had the impres-"indeed struck a deal," but spokes-

ATLANTA (UPI) - The entire been very high for several years,

The concern of health officials is 35-year-old Claremont, Calif.

said Quan.

Thursday.

tion involved is the ground squir-

rel, but also the roof rat," said

Quan. So far plague has not spread

close to people in the attics of

rats we have a potentially hazard-

ous problem on our hands," he said

cases in the western states, the

most since 1924. So far this year

there have been 20 cases, and Quan

said 1984 probably will be the

veterinarian who developed bu-

Last year there were 40 plague

to the roof rats, which prefer to live

"If the plague gets into the roof

concluded by Peres and Shamir. She said the agreement for a men for Labor and Likud insisted

second worst year for human are 'susceptible' to the occurrence

plague in the United States since of human plague, whether indigen

A case occurred last March in the medical communities of the

Los Angeles County involving a area and the nation should remain

bonic plague that progressed to logic features." the CDC said.

rotation of premiership was "The next two weeks may well sion. Peres and Shamir have be Peres' last fortnight in the political arena." Israel armed forces radio said in a political

nia. He recovered following antibi-

otic therapy. Sixty-one people who

He was the first person since 1924

Quan said cats increasingly are

to acquire plague pneumonia ir

becoming a factor as vehicles for

the transmission of plague from

lesser extent. The Claremont vete

rinarian owned two cats, one of

which is believed responsible for

"Thus, Los Angeles - and the

ously acquired or imported, and

alert to the potential for plague in

entire southern California area -

the veterinarian's illness

the wild to humans, and dogs to a

fection in Los Angeles County.

were given preventive treatment

several colleagues would follow his

Rights Movement, which is affil-

iated with Labor, said she intended

to ask the Supreme Court for an

injunction against formation of a

unity government under the terms

Satellite is launched smoothly

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Discovery's crew, jubilant over an second communications satellite Schwartz. The SBS 4 satellite will Frisbee today and earned taxpay-

The Syncom 4 satellite, resembling a 14-foot wide hat box, was pushed out of the shuttle's cargo bay on its side, spinning away like a flying disc is thrown. The space reighter was over central Africa

reported Richard Mullane at 9:17 a.m. EDT.

'Good news," replied John Blaha in mission control. Mullane, commander Henry Hartsfield, co-pilot Michael Coats and the other crew members, Steven Hawley, Judy Resnik and harles Walker, launch the third of scovery's three satellites Saturday to complete the most important objectives of the shakedown

The Hughes Aircraft Co., which is paying NASA for the launch service, has leased Syncom 4 to the Navy for \$83.7 million over the next five years. It is designed to receive and transmit voice signals and data to and from hundreds of

mobile military units. While Mullane and Hawley concentrated on launching Syncom. Walker did some space mainte nance work, fixing a balky gas separator in the commercial biological processing machine lo-

the two-deck cabin. The astronauts began their second day in space at 4: 45 a.m. EDT with a rousing medley of military marches - a wakeup call courtesy of mission control. Three hours later they had a chance to do some Looked like it's a nice day at the

cape," said Hawley as Discovery circled the globe for the 16th time "We had a good view of it going over this pass. We heard they had a nice launch there yesterday. Wish we could have seen it." The flawless launch of Satellite Business Systems' SBS 4 Thursday vindicated the payload assist module (PAM) solid rockets blamed

launches. "It was absolutely the type of day you like to have when you're deploying satellites," said flight

director John Cox. "It's nice to see the PAMs back and working super

"We got apple pie performance from the shuttle and our PAM," "apple pie performance," sent a. said SBS President Stephen sailing into orbit like a glittering provide direct broadcast televis on and long-distance telephone service.

newest shuttle, roared away from its a canside pad at the Kenned Space Center at 8:42 a.m. ED' Thursday - two months behind schedule — for a six-day inaugural flight to ferry a record three satellites into space. If all goes well, the shuttle's flight will end Wednesday with a

landing at Edwards Air Force Also on board is a collapsible solar cell array tost will tower 10 stories above the shuttle's cargo bay when fully extended and could pave the way for large-scale electrical generators for NASA's

planned space station. Walker, who celebrated his 36th birthday Wednesday, is on board to operate a commercial medicine factory that will use the weightlessness of space to produce pure samples of a top-secret hormone. "That was some launch," said Walker, a McDonnell Douglas Corp. engineer and the first commercial shuttle flier. "I think it was the best thing going and you just can't beat this. It's the best

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration received triple-satellite delivery service but the overall cost of the flight was about \$150 million. By 1988 commercial users muspay their full share of each shuttle

flight. NASA officials expect a fast-paced shuttle schedule to lower launch costs to less than \$100 million each by then. On Saturday the astronauts will release Telstar 3, an American

depends on a payload assist module solid rocket engine Discovery's orbital debut came two months behind schedule because of computer problems and engine trouble in June and a last-minute 24-hour delay Tuesday to check for bugs in new onboard But it was clear sailing Thursday

Telephone & Telegraph Co. satel-

Department offices close at 12:30 p.m. today. Auto emissions tations will be open all day today but will be closed Saturday and Post offices: There will be regular window hours and mail delivery on Saturday. There will be no regular home mail delivery on

Monday, but express mail, special delivery and perishables will be Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be closed Saturday Sunday and Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is closed today through Monday. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,

but will be closed on Sunday and Monday. The Andover Public Library will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Schools: All public and parochial schools in Manchester. Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. ers: Some stores will be open on Monday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will be open or Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed Monday Carbage: There will be no pickup on Monday in Manchester and

ofton. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers re highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its

in Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage offices will be closed.

for the loss of two satellites in February and ended a sevenmonth hiatus in shuttle satellite computer programs. for the untried shuttle, with only minor problems marring an other

Labor Day 1984

Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor Day. Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.

State and federal offices: Closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle society had better take a look at its who simply want to be left to own decaying values, a sociologist

In a paper titled "Punk and Middle Class Values A Content Philip Lamy of Brandeis Univer-Analysis," to be presented Friday American Sociologial Association Professor Jack Levin of Northeast- 1960s. tion to the prevailing myths about - literature in our research," Levin

Pistols, the Dead Kennedys and Stick Men With Ray Guns may Every generation has its youth shock middle America but Levin counter-culture movement said his research showed modern-

indicting the punk movement as drawn group, hopelessly disillusience-ridden. American oned with middle-class values. The Boston professor, who coauthored the paper with Professor

> sity, called it ironic that the worst - the punks are violent and worth- with their loud music, outlandish critics of the punks are those who led the hippie movement of the said. "It is the flower children and baby boomers of the 1960s who really are now the old fogeys.

with the hippies as old-fashioned. the punk magazines with respect to So they wear their hair cropped, the amount of violence they mohawk or shockingly dyed just to move a step ahead toward the absurd to freak their parents," he any younger generation trying to "The hippies of yesterday think

less. The middle class can't stand fashions and theatrical stage among the punks, but if you take the whole movement, surprisingly the punks who are neo-Nazis and Levin said he noted the violence you have to take the movement as content of punk literature and a whole," Levin said. "Then you compared it with violent articles notice it is only a cynical movecals like The Reader's Digest. cols like The Reader's Digest. the decaying American society.
"We found absolutely no differ-

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Before day punks are generally a with- hair and other things associated ence between Reader's Digest and contain." Levin said. The researcher added that like

some deserve their reputation, but

They are only trying to mock the violence in our entire society. There are very small differendraw attention to itself, punks punks with respect to their values should be seen as attention-getters because both are expressive coun-"There are sub groups among

drugs and were politically active. The punks are not activists but retreatists. There are no serious are no communes and they are not published in conservative periodi- ment sarcastically reflecting on so well organized as the hippies. "I'm defending the punks be-

No laboring this weekend

Today: partly sunny less humid this afternoon. Highs in the low

and mid 80s. Wind southwest becoming westerly 10 to 15 mph

today. Tonight: clear cooler and more comfortable. Low near 50.

Wind northwesterly less than 10 mph. Saturday: sunny and

pleasant, high 75 to 80. Rest of the labor day weekend, fair

Sunday, increasing clouds Monday. Highs in upper 70s, lows in

50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Briere, 10, of

Satellite view

Commerce Department photo taken at 5 a.m. EDT shows scattered

layered clouds with some embedded precipitation extending from

upstate New York to northern Florida. High cirrus cloudiness

into the Pacific Northwest is producing rain from Oregon to Montana.

To the south, an area of bright thunderstorms rumbles over old

Texas and most of Louisiana. A storm system moving

-LEGEND-

20 Carriage Drive, a student at the Martin School.

violence in our society generally.

Willi man on a hot streak

NEWINGTON (UPI) -

illimantic man has continued

is lucky streak in lottery games by winning \$100,000 in the lottery's Rainbow Jackpot Francois Gamache, 55. hursday added the lottery's

Rainbow Jackpot show grand prize to his winnings in two other lottery games, said lottery spokeswoman Diane She said last December Gam che won \$10,000 dollars in the

ottery's Instant game and jus few weeks ago won \$50 dollars n the "Extra Million" game. The winning combination was Jackpot pool will be worth \$200,000 dollars, officials said.

Peopletalk

The engagement is off Elizabeth Taylor has broken her engagement to

Mexican attorney Victor Luna and returned the 1615-carat supphire ring he presented her a year ago New York publicist firmed the actress' decision Thursday reached by mutual agreement. The couple remarked they will

Chen Sam, conand said it was remain strong friends," the publicist said. She said Miss

Taylor's decision to end the engagement was unrelated to the death of Richard Burton, who was married to and di vorced Miss Taylor - Elizabeth Taylor

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Reached by telephone at his law office in Guadalajara, Mexico, Luna said that the "engagement that existed between us is no longer

Their parting was "absolutely" friendly, Luna said, adding that "there was a possibility" they might renew their relationship in the future. Miss Taylor has been married and divorced seven times, most recently to Sen. John Warner

The actress was in London at the time of Thursday's announcement, attending a memorial service for Burton.

Just ask Jimi Hendrix

Nowadays, pretty much anything goes in the wacky world of rock and roll. But in the "uptight" 1950s, recalls Don Everly of the recently reunited Everly Brothers, the rock scene was showered with abuse from adults who mourned the passing of the Big Band Era.

"Rock got terrible press." Everly says. "Many adults thought we were all stealing hubcaps when we weren't onstage. Either that or we were doing something else ... evil. There were a few people who would treat you good and, of cou audience that came to see you was fine, but there was a lot of crap in between."

Thou shalt not take drugs

TV's Mr. T. star of "The A-Team," is branching ut into the record business. His debut album, "Mr. T's Commandment," is due out Sept. 20 and includes such titles as "No Dope, No Drugs," and "Don't Talk to Strangers." The cuts are performed in "rap" style, with Mr. T talking rather than singing. One track, "Toughest Man in the World," is the theme of an upcoming television movie. Mr. T

irst came to prominence by winning the

The five faces of Peter

'World's Toughest Bouncer' contest

Actor Peter Weller says his portrayal of the title character in "The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai" is based on a combination of five men Elia Kazan, Jacques Cousteau, Leonardo Da Vinci, Albert Einstein and Adam Ant. But mostly, Weller told the Dallas Morning News while visiting his family in the Dallas-For Worth area, he found the inspiration for the neurosurgeon-rock singer-race car driver physicist-adventurer in himself: "I'm a swords man, a driver and I know guns. I'm not brilliant a

Your government at work

Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett and other stars ave put in guest appearances on their favorite aytime soaps as a lark, but two Pennsylvania state officials will be "regulars" on ABC's "One

State General Services Secretary Walter Baran, who collects classic cars, loaned his 1977 Daimler to the film crew shooting footage in the state capital this week for the show's opening

But Baran did more than donate his wheels. He and assistant David Morrison volunteered to appear as a business executive and his chauffeur without pay - as part of the opening credits, which depict scenes from a wealthy, fictional suburb in Philadelphia. Baran played the executive; his assistant was behind the wheel.

Now you know

The term "Gothic" was coined during the Italian Renaissance because architecture of that tyle was considered so barbaric it could only b attributed to the Goths, the fifth-century ravagers of classical Rome.



Today in history

On Aug. 31, 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas \$500 million. This view is of the beach of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 resort of Onset, Mass.

people dead and damage estimated at

Almanac

244th day of the year with 122 to The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include educator Maria Montessori in 1870, actor Fredric March in 1897. entertainer Arthur Godfrey in 1903, astronomer Sir Bernard

Today is Friday, August 31th, the Lovell in 1913 and actor James Coburn in 1928. On this date in history: In 1887, Thomas Edison was

awarded a patent for the first movie projector, a device he called New England and coastal areas of "kinetoscope," to "produce pictures representing objects in 68 people dead and damage estimotion In 1888, in London, Mary Ann A thought for the day: Charles Nichols became the first victim of Dickens said, " ... every human the grisly murderer known to this creature is constituted to be (a) day only as Jack the Ripper.

In 1903, a Packard automobile every other."

completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power. In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New York and New Jersey, leaving

Maine daily: 526 profound secret and mystery to Vermont daily: 239. Massachusetts daily: 8577.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny and less humid today. Highs 75 to 85. Clear cooler and more comfortable tonight. Lows in the 50s except low 60s south coast. Sunny and pleasant Saturday, 75 to

omfortable this afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and chilly tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Saturday sunny and Maine: Partial clearing west to east this afternoon. Highs in the

mid 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight.

and less humid Saturday. Highs in

Lows in mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunn

Vermont: Mostly sunny and

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny. Highs in mid 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunny and less humid Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance rain or showers late Monday and early Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s, overnight ows upper 50s and low 60s Sunday and Monday, 50s Tuesday.

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire Fair. Lows 40 to 50. Highs in mid

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast from Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Winds northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight. Winds to west at 10 knots Saturday, Visibility 5 miles or more today and Saturday. Aver age wave heights 1 to 2 feet today

Air quality

The state Department of Envirimental Protection reported unhealhtful air quality levels over Bridgeport and moderate air levels over the rest of Connecticut Thursday. The DEP forecast moderate air quality levels statewide

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the Nationa Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 38 degrees at

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Lottery

Penny Sadd

LOWEST

Connecticut daily Thursday: 575 Play Four: 2913 Rainbow Jackpot: N - Yellow - 389

Other numbers drawn Thursday n New England: New Hampshire daily: 8262. Rhode Island daily: 2264. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 16-39-23-38-14. The jackpot was

Mark F. Abraitis Associate Publisher **Business Manager** USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 284

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Friday night will find showers

scattered across parts of the Great Plains and Florida. Otherwise,

generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in

parenthesis) Atlanta 69(93), Boston 63(78), Chicago 66(78),

Cleveland 55(76), Dallas 75(97), Denver 56(81), Duluth 44(59)

Houston 68(92), Jacksonville 69(90), Kansas City 72(93), Little Rock

71(96), Los Angeles 68(78), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 59(77), New

Orleans 72(92), New York 65(80), Phoenix 82(103), San Francisco

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50(83), Seattle 54(67), St. Louis 70(93), Washington 67(84).

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Vet park group still needs funds

By Kathy Garmus

Fund-raising for a park honoring Manchester's Vietnam veterans has slackened, prompting the committee designing the park to renew efforts to tap the area residents and

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee will place a large sign at the site of the park on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. The sign will indicate the purpose of the park and the address where donations may be sent. Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

Beaulieu said the committee

decided to put up the 4-by-8-foot sign after other efforts to generate contributions from the general public fell short of their goal. A newspaper advertisement askfor contributions which coincided with the park's ground breaking ceremony on Memorial Day did not elicit a good response, received so far has come from businesses and professional people.

At least \$20,000 more must be raised for a black granite monument that will be inscribed with the names of the 14 Manchester residents who died in the Vietnam War. The nonument, patterned after the Vietnam veterans' monument in Washington, D.C., will be the centerpiece of the half-acre park. The park will be located on the former site of the Odd Fellows

A 13-year-old girl testified through

tears Thursday that the man her family

had lived with from the time she was an

infant molested her twice in the fall of

The girl testified that Manchester

resident Richard Hansen offered her a

quarter to have oral sex with him in

their home sometime in the fall of 1981

when she was 10 years old. The girl said

she was forced to do it after she

Hansen is on trial in Manchester

Superior Court on several charges

ago after the girl and her older siste

several times in 1981 and 1982

odged against him two and a half years

old their mother he had molested them

Hansen is charged with one count of

second-degree sexual assault, two

counts of fourth-degree sexual assault

and three counts of risk of injury to a

minor for his alleged sexual contact

first-degree sexual assault and third-

1981 and again in March 1982.

By Sarah Passell

Herald Reporter

mail more fund-raising letters to businesses in the area. Beaulier Enough money has been raised to pay for most of the initial work at the have enough to pay for the monu ment, Beaulieu said. Two bids have been received, the

Building next to the Southern New England Telephone Co. building.

Four members of the park com-

mittee held a workshop Wednesday

night to discuss ways to raise more

funds. In addition to the sign

\$28,681, depending on how the granite is bought and carved. In addition to the \$12,345 raised so far, the committee has receive \$15,000 through the town, which owns the park land, from the Southern New England Telephon Co. for a piece of land that will become a new driveway. It also ha a commitment for \$15,000 from the Hartford Foundation for Public The Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Man

chester is the contractor for the site work at the park, which include grading, constructing sidewalks and a base for the monument, and Ansaldi was awarded the contrac after submitting the lowest bid o \$36,676. The bid does not include the estimated \$6,200 it would cost to so

including the monument, has been estimated at between \$56,176 and

degree sexual assault and two of risk of

THE 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL testified

that she did not tell her mother about

the fall incident because she was afraid

Hansen would beat her mother. She

screaming at night after she had been

Defense attorney Maxwell Heiman of

Bristol objected before testimony

began that the prosecutor had not

provided specific dates for some of the

lansen enough information to build a

Heiman said Hansen needs to know

the dates of the alleged incidents, "so if

defend himself on such a vague

prosecutor Rosita Creamer, an assist-

Judge Harry N. Jackaway ordered

ant state's attorney to place the

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he has an alibi, he can produce it."

idequate defense.

charge." Heiman said.

CHEARD

said that she often heard her mother

mother's legs the next morning.

alleged molesting of the girl's sister.

injury to a minor in connection with the period.

Teenager testifies Hansen molested her

sent to bed and would see marks on her able to narrow the time range. Heiman

Water workers need more time to move

By Kathy Garmus

It will be at least a month before all employees of the town Water Department can move into a new \$6 million water treatment plant on Spring Street. acting water department head Robert Young said Thursday. Although the approximately 13 employees in the department's Transmission and Distribution divisions have

already moved into the new plant

work s in the laboratory and treat-

ment areas are still housed in the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant on Cooper Hill Street, he said. Before they can move into the new lowest one ranging from \$19,500 to plant at 125 Spring St., some floors have to be tiled, ceilings have to be hung. sprinklers have to be installed and some plumbing and electrical work must be finished, Young said. He estimated that the work would take at least a month to complete.

to be done," he said.

When the finishing touches are complete, the department can get a certificate of occupancy and move in, Part of the delay in starting up the plant is due to the sophisticated nature of its equipment, said Jack Brunoli of Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Farmington the contractor. All of the town's

"It's little finishing work that needs

reservoirs will be controlled by computer from the plant, he said. "The problem is that when you have a plant of this magnitude, it's not only the construction, but you have a lot of different systems," he said, "It's a matter of bringing everything on line one section at a time."

All of the equipment is installed at the plant, but before the plant can be

undated incidents within a three-month

"We've been as specific as we can."

Miss Creamer said. But later, after

conferring with the girl. Miss Creamer

amended the formal charge to say that

some of the incidents occurred in the

IF THE PROSECUTOR had not been

said during a break, she would have

had to drop all but two of the charges.

period was not specific enough but

molested her twice after she and her

family had moved out of his house

during one weekend when she and her

older brother spent two nights with

him. She said her brother slept on a cot

before her brother, she said. After her

brother had gone to bed. Hansen came

into his bedroom crying, she said.

Hansen lay down on the bed and began

The first night she was sent to bed

and she slept in Hansen's waterbed.

Jackaway overruled him.

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Heiman objected that a three-month

operation of the systems, Brunoli said. Between 10 and 15 manufactures supplied equipment for the plant, he

major problems in starting up the plant. But minor problems in some of the systems can be expected, he said. The new treatment plant was part of a \$20 million water improvement project that included the rehabilitation or replacement of over 40 miles of water mains. The old water department building at

192 Charter Oak St. is scheduled to be turned over to the Park Department once renovations to it are completed The Park Department is now located in a garage on Harrison Street that was sold to Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufacturer of printed circuit boards. Some of the water department's vehicles are still parked at the Charter Oak site because the parking lot at the paved, Brunoli and Young said.

Hearing to discuss small claims court

Connecticut's chief court admini rator has scheduled a public hearing Oct. 24 in Manchester on the operation of the Small Claims Session of the Superior Court. The administrator, Judge Maurice J. Sponzo, said comments made at the

recommendations for legislative or judicial changes affecting small claims The hearing, which will begin at 11 a.m. at Manchester Superior Court

hearing will be used in preparing

She told him to stop and moved to the

The next night, after she had gone to

"I asked him what he was doing," she

said, sobbing. "He said it was his big

She said she told him to stop and

MISS CREAMER CLAIMED that the

of March 26 and 27, 1982. The girl was

last two incidents happened the night:

unable to remember the dates until she

read a copy of the statement she gave

Heiman objected to allowing her to

read the statement. A few minutes

man questioned her again about the

dates, but she appeared to have

Heiman was scheduled to continue

his cross-examination today in the jury

later under cross-examination. He

Manchester police of the incidents

moved away from him on the bed.

bed. Hansen molested her again, she

will be one of 19 throughout the state

other side of the bed, she said.

eight and nine, Kennedy said

In a recent letter to the Balf-Savin companies of Newington, Mrs. Swensson said the company should hire retired school patrolmen or off-duty

advertisement the company placed July 27 offering a \$1,000 reward for information on vandalism to its equipment. A trip to the Fountain Village Apartment

on Chester Street in East Hartford revealed ioisy, dusty and unsafe conditions where work was being done, Mrs. Swensson said. "I sincerely feel for your and hope you find the randals," she said. "I also hope you can come up

Chamber wants mall study

Chamber of Commerce is planning a special tudy of the shopping mall proposed for the South Windsor-Manchester town line The chamber newsletter said the board called or an in-depth study of the mall proposed by the Bloomfield-based development firm of Bronson

and Hutensky The proposed "Winchester" mall would contain slightly less one million square feet of shopping space and about 230,000 square feet of

Fire Calls

with the 13-year-old girl.

Manchester Thursday, 9:29 a.m. - medical call. Imperial Drive (Paramedics) Thursday, 10:14 a.m. - stove fire, Eldridge Street (Town). Thursday, 12:26 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86,

westbound (Town). Thursday, 12:46 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, I-86 westbound Thursday, 4:27 p.m. - medical call, West Middle Turnpike near the Interstate 84 ramp at exit 92 Thursday, 6:32 p.m. - medical

call, Walnut Street (Paramedics). Friday, 12:01 a.m. - alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home. Vernon Street (Town). Friday, 12:14 a.m. - car fire I-84, eastbound (Town). Friday, 12:27 a.m. - alarm. Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street (Town). Friday, 2:01 a.m. - smoke investigation, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

Friday, 2:02 a.m. - medical call, 72 Pascal Lane (Paramedics): Friday, 2:10 a.m. - medicalcall, Lenox Pharmacy, 299 E. Center St. (Paramedics). Friday, 3:11 a.m. - medical call, Oak Street (Paramedics). Friday, 8:35 a.m. - medical call, South Main Street

Tolland County

(Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:24 p.m. - transfer from Windham Hospital to Norwich Hospital (South Coventry). Thursday, 11: 19 p.m. - medical call, Talcott Hill Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

Solomon Islands

Few people ever heard of the western Pacific's Solomon Islands in the Melanesian archipelago antil World War II, when they were the scenes of many battles. The slands were discovered by a expedition from Peru in 1568, and

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Manchester Parkade

Swensson suggests patrols State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester has called on the contractors for the Interstate 86 reconstruction project to start police patrols in construction areas.

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in Brief

Seat belts on school buses?

School board member Richard Dyer said this

week he wants a lobbying group to investigate the installation of seat belts on school buses.

"There is some conflicting opinion as to

whether or not they're good," Dyer said at a

Monday night meeting of the Board of Education.

Association of Boards of Education to study the

"I did my own little investigation," school

board member Dr. H. John Malone said. He said

his fellow pediatricians in town seem to be in

Budget nearly on target

The school system ended its 1983-84 fiscal year

Kennedy said that sum will remain after about

He said it was "sheer chance" if any of the

hundreds of lines in the 1983-84 budget balanced

exactly, despite the close finish overall. Accounts

used to pay tutors and tuitions for students at

Students to number 7,000

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said

There are signs that more students than

Kennedy reported that his office has received

projected may report to school in grades seven.

many calls from parents inquiring when school

will start. The first day of classes this year will be

Wednesday. Principals and secretarial staff are

already on duty in all schools to answer calls

this week that he expects nearly 7,000 students to

enroll in Manchester public schools this fall.

out-of-district schools were overdrawn, he said

n July with a budget surplus of \$1,083.70

favor of seat belts on school buses.

24,000 in outstanding bills are paid.

of Education this week

police officers to patrol the areas along the She said she was prompted to write by an

complex in Manchester and a backvard wedding

with a little consideration for out citizens."

The Board of Directors of the South Windson

office space, according to preliminary plans filed with the South Windsor Planning Department

forgotten them.

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grounded French ship, the Mont Louis. to prevent oil escaping from the vessel to pollute the English Channel. The ship collided with a passenger ferry last

A grateful vice president

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A pleased and grateful Vice President George Bush accepted the endorsement of the Teamsters union on behalf of President Reagan and Walter Mondale is not their kind of

The 1.9-million-member Teamsters, the nation's largest union and one of the few ever to endorse

By Matthew C. Quinn

WASHINGTON - A new poll shows there is overwhelming black apport for the Democratic ticket, but Walter Mondale could suffer a backlash from white Southern voters because of Jesse Jackson's

But the nationwide poll, a Gallur survey conducted for the Joint Center for Political Studies also found Thursday 88 percent of blacks surveyed favor the The study also found 72 percent

percent of the whites think Jackson

not reveal specific numbers.

firms for distribution

States," Wilk said.

tions, Wilk said.

He said officials also discovered

some of the recipients were involved in the actual manufactur-

ing of pornographic materials.

which were then shipped to foreign

"In some cases, there was a free

and even exchange of materials

between Chicago and Denmark

"We hope some type of pressure

can be brought by the Reagan

administration against countries

stuff to be shipped to the United

Although it is not illegal to possess such materials under federal statutes, officials are try-

ing to put a dent in the traffic of child pornography by charging

recipients with smuggling viola-

Many state and municipal sta-

tutes prohibit the possession of

the laws are not always enforced,

that are routinely permitting this

and other countries," Wilk said.

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removed jagged blocks of concrete from the fallen roof of a discount store, trying to see if shoppers or employees were trapped in the rubble. At least 15 people were injured in the

remained at the Wall's Bargain Center throughout the night and rescue workers returned today. The 6-inch-thick concrete roof over the building, which once housed a bowling alley, apparently was weighted down by rainwater and ell without warning just before noon Thursday. Compressed air inside the 40,000-square-foot store blew shoppers and sales items out the front

Rescue workers used cranes and heavy equipment to gently lift air conditioning conpressers and giant pieces of the roof, looking nder each for victims.

There were still reports of missing people and udging from the number of cars in the parking ot, authorities originally thought 10 to 15 people might be trapped. Police today, however, pelieved they had accounted for occupants of all the cars, raising hopes there were no dead in the

Hazing stint leaves 1 dead

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Three Texas A&M University upperclassmen could face manslaughter charges in the apparent hazing that led to the heat stroke death of a sophomore student, the chief of campus security said Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20 of Webster, N.Y., died hursday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital, nearly 12 hours after being admitted, said hospital spokeswoman Elizabeth Scott. Autopsy indicated he died of heat stroke.

of the school's military cadet corps forced him and another sophomore to run across campus and do situps and pushups, said university spokesman Bob Wiatt, director of university security, said

he three older cadets could face criminal

Absence spurs rumors

bsence from the closing ceremony of Moscow's alternative Olympics refueled rumors the 72-year-old Soviet leader is ailing. Although there is no evidence Chernenko planned to attend the small closing ceremony Thursday in the Rossiya Hotel, Western observers considered the games a good opportunity for him to end speculation about his health. Chernenko has not been seen in public since he net U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on July 13. Two days later, the official Tass news agency said he went on vacation to an

Lennon manuscript big hit

LONDON - An unpublished manuscript by John Lennon topped the bidding in a sale of Beatles memorabilia at Sotheby's auction house where more than a quarter of a million dollars changed hands.

Everything from a guitar to postcards came under the hammer Thursday, but it was objects associated with Lennon that fetched the highest

poetry and prose written when the late Beatle was struggling musician in Liverpool, went for 17,600 pounds (23,000 dollars) and an American businessman paid 16,050 pounds (dirs 21,000) for one of Lennon's guitars. Sotheby's said the seller of the manuscript once

shared an apartment with Lennon and was asked to join his new band, The Beatles, but couldn't because he was unable to afford a bass guitar

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Education in recent months is what Manchester should do about the rule that bars most of its ninth-grade

athletes from high school sports. In all but a few Connecticut school districts, students benefit from spending four years in a continuous athletic program

That can't happen in Manchester because of a Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference regulation covering systems that maintain three-year junior high schools like Illing and Bennet. The CIAC says that when ninth-graders attend a

junior high that provides them with a particular interscholastic program, they can't compete at the high school level in the same sport The double standard saddles Manchester High with a

handicap that appears transparently unfair: Though it usually competes against teams culled from four classes, MHS can select its players from only three. But what appears on the surface to be simple discrimination is actually a complicated issue.

Though the Manchester schools have a solid argument for changing the rule, the CIAC has its own reasons to maintain it. In the end, the schools' case is the stronger one, but only if things are done with care.

ONE OF THE RULE'S EFFECTS is that MHS has to forfeit in the lighter wrestling classes because it can't find wrestlers who qualify. Another, according to MHS track coach George Suitor, is that some athletes "are not continuing with thelf athletic careers because in ninth grade they're being denied the chance to

In the opinion of school board member Rick Dyer, the rule is "asinine." Largely at his urging, the school administration is preparing to petition the CIAC for a broad change that would leave eligibility decisions for ninth-graders in its hands. The alternative is to seek exceptions in specific cases from the CIAC eligibility

Dyer says'the broader change would allow "ninthgraders to be ninth-graders across the board." (In most places they're called freshmen.) Assistant School Superintendent Wilson Deakin agrees and points out that the CIAC isn't opposed in

principle to ninth-graders competing at the high school They already do in the state's 175 four-year high

Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

schools. And when the junior high schools don't provide 2 program, ninth-graders can compete on high school Bennet already sends its swimmers to MHS. The high school also hosts a four-year girls' cross-country

Thus one thing the rules allow is for the junior highs to scrap ninth-grade interscholastic competition in some sports in favor of four-year programs at MHS. But that idea doesn't please Deakin: "The idea of killing a program to accommodate a few gifted athletes is

JOHN DALY, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, which oversees the CIAC, says the rule was drafted at the urging of junior high schools to protect their programs. He says it causes trouble only in "isolated cases," though he admits this is a problem. (By Deakin's count there have been about half a dozen cases in the last two

Daly argues that if the rule were changed, eligibility could become a "constant hassle While it's not hard to determine if a student competing in track or wrestling is up to high school standards, other sports are pretty subjective, he says. He cites the potential for abuse by parents who push

their children. Daly also questions whether keener competition makes it worth having students leave their home schools, thereby dividing loyalties. "What's the more important thing at that age?" he asks.

MHS PRINCIPAL JACOB LUDES calls the problem "a tough one." He says he "clearly sees the reason" behind the rule and has voted to uphold it as a

Both he and Bennet Principal Dr. Thomas Meisner say there are steps the school system could take

internally before petitioning for a rule change. "I think we can satisfy both Dyer and Daly," Ludes says, citing the possibility of realigning some programs in "minor" sports like tennis and wrestling. Replacing interscholastic programs with intramural events or limiting them to seventh- and eighth-

graders should be discussed in some cases. Meisner says. In others it would be 'a genuine sacrifice.' In tennis, for instance, there aren't enough teams remaining for junior highs to schedule a full season. But Bennet's track program attracts almost 10 percent of the students and has a full calendar. Meisner says the problem of "uniquely and extremely talented boys and girls" will eventually have to be addressed by the CIAC.

MEISNER PRAISES DYER for bringing the issue into the open. At the same time, he worries that petitioning for a broad rule change could open a Pandora's Box for some of the same reasons as the CIAC's Daly.

He suggests "seeing what you can do" internally, then possibly going for a CIAC revision allowing exceptional students to play in high school even if the junior high schools retain a program in the same sport. If Manchester needs to seek the change, it should make a specific request, Meisner says. But according to Deakin, the schools will probably

seek a broad change that would allow eligibility in all sports to be determined by the schools. "We'll do anything to prevent any kind of injustice," he says. Because both the schools and the CIAC want what's

best for the players, the best solution appears to be adherence to an approach like Meisner's. The administration should study the situation, listen to its coaches and decide what the schools really need to But for its part, the CIAC should listen to reason. Common sense says it has to compromise on arbitrarily

refusing select ninth-graders the chance to compete in high school events. The way things stand, the CIAC could end up

endangering the very junior high programs it wants to

refusal to accept or return repeated calls from the original eccuser, Jerry Van, a selfdescribed underworld muscle man now in prison for crimes not related to strike-force activities.

When Shaheen failed to contact

him - an obvious move in any serious investigation - Van. in frustration, tried several times to telephone the Justice Department official. Each time, he said, he was told that Shaheen was "in a Though Van's whereabouts are

ot a secret to the Justice Department, Shaheen did not return his

Despite Shaheen's promise to Rangel almost a year ago, a Justice Department spokesman had this bewildering response to ar inquiry about Van's charge of misconduct by federal prosecutors: "I can't say whether we're

Shaheen did not return repeated calls for comment. Footnote: The Justice Depart ment's "circle the wagons" policy is nothing new.

WHEN A FEDERAL GRAND JURY in 1982 heard charges of personal misconduct against U.S. attorney in Iowa, the depart ment rushed another federal prosecutor from Indiana to derail the investigation. He was assisted by a special emissary from Attorney General William French Smith.

the case, as I reported in this column. Now I've learned that Turner was given a \$1,500 bonus and a citation that said: "Mr. Turner, by the sheer force of his professionalism and good

grand jury over and to achieve the objectives of his assignment." Could there be a bonus and citation in the offing for Shaheen?

The prosecutor, Thomas Turner,

An editorial

NU must bear Millstone costs

It will be a good thing if two allowed to use obscure formustate legislators are right las to force costs on the that Connecticut law prohib- public its charging consumers for If NU's board of directors the latest rise in the construc- makes a decision that turns tion cost overrun for the out to be the wrong one, it is Millstone III nuclear power the shareholders that ought to

The two - East Hartford's are the ones who benefit when John Larson and Durham's the company makes the right David Lavine - said this move. week that Northeast Utilities Sometimes utilities depayers for an estimated \$200 cause they are regulated by million in costs beyond the the state, but this doesn't look \$3.54 billion it estimated the like such a case. plant would cost in 1983. They should know, since both belong to the Legislature's first place. It prohibits NU Energy and Public Utilities from charging increases Committee, which regulated beyond the estimate at that passing along such costs in time along to consumers the first place

the latest in a series that has The two legislators don't been constantly revised up- think the latest rise meets the ward and is part of a criteria? nationwide trend.

Many utility companies pected to severely boost released optimistic informa- electric rates for all 1,000,000 tion to both shareholders and NU customers, including ratepayers when they began those in Manchester, in 1986. building nuclear power That's in spite of the fact that plants. But since quality the nuclear age was supposed assurance costs have risen to mean cheaper energy for and the original estimates everyone when the plant was have proved inadequate to an first proposed. outrageous degree, they've started saying ratepayers - the end, we're all going to pay

should foot the bill. should be accountable to Lavine aren't right about the stockholders and shouldn't be law, they ought to rewrite it.

lose out in most cases. They robably can't charge rate- serve special treatment be-

That's apparently why the 1983 law was passed in the

except in four specific areas The new estimate is only the company can't control Millstone's start-up is ex-

There's little doubt that in rather than shareholders - a good bit of money for the NU plant. But as far as possible. There's no reason that the company should be given should happen. Utilities, like an incentive to control costs. other public corporations, In this case, if Larson and

> In 1979, Mr. Joseph Sweeney, a member of the board, asked me to review the Weston & Sampson water study report to determine the cost of the program. It took me three days to pull all the pieces together and the net result was a projected cost of slightly under \$15

the technical data in the report, but I can say that the absence of a financial summary made me suspicious of the competency of the professional people who prepared the report.

At a Board of Directors meeting in early 1979, I recommended a complete cost analysis as well as a projected analysis of revenue in order that the board could determine the best method of financing

to proceed.

the public, my comments fell on deaf ears. However, this should not be surprising since the members of the Board of Directors look a solutions to problems from the standpoint of the impact on their political careers, and not on how the public will be affected.

direct questions by the public. Since 1979, I have stated many However, Mr. Weiss is only times that the \$20 million bond was partially responsible for the inreally a \$40 million-plus bond because for every dollar of bonding, there is a dollar of interest.

> lack of financial analysis expertise in my input being ignored. audit of the water program, but none has been made. I suspect the

Even if Mr. Weiss had presented the facts, I doubt if any member of

Green Condominium Association members would want the real I predicted the 5-times-1979 rate truth, and not the story told in Mr. on more than one occasion, but the Weiss's letter as reported in the

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Justice covers up problems

Justice Department investigation into charges of misconduct by members of its organized-crime strike force in Los Angeles is beginning to exude the rotten aroma of an official cover-up.

Alerted by the House Select Committee on Narcotics to allegations that a California strike force had delayed or quashed grand jury action against mob figures in California and Hawaii, the Justice Department promised Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., that its Office of Professional Responsibility would launch a thorough investigation.

That was last November. But sources told my associate John Dillon that in the 10 months since Michael Shaheen, the official supposedly conducting the investigation, has not called one potential witness in the case.

The special prosecutor hired by Rangel's committee to look into the charges has not been contacted. Neither has the staff of the House committee.

Fishiest of all is Shaheen's

VAN. WHOSE INFORMATION helped to break one of the biggest professional arson rings in the country, is in the witness protec tion program while serving his

"Not one person has been House committee source said. "Not one thing has been done on this case. It's insulting. We're contemplating holding hearings." Rangel has already dispatched a stern letter to the Justice Department, demanding to know what progress, if any, has been made in the "investigation."

taking it seriously or not."

under questioning by State's Attor-ney Arnold Markle he went to the murder scene before noon the same day and took Aillon and other members of the family to head-

> New Haven, a black neighborhood. He said he had used the knife to slice steaks.

department's deputy chief. Luz, and had sliced some roast beef with the knife.

The policemen who stopped Aillon have said the knife they saw in his 1965 Chevrolet had a serrated At one point during his question-

"Does it have a serrated edge," "Sure doesn't." Bumsted possibly prevent the rape or at least agreed with a ruling issued against her apprehend the suspect at the scene. Sullivan said. "I can say to the victim that I can publicly apologize. ... I'm

Police chief pleads innocent

Suspended Medford Police Chief John Kirwan (left) waits with

his attorney, Jack Twomey, in Somerville, Mass. District Court

Thursday prior to arraignment on charges of drunken driving.

Kirwan was arrested Aug. 13 by his own officers after his

unmarked car ran over a curb and struck two parked cars.

Kirwan pleaded innocent, and his case was continued to Oct. 1.

City police dispute

claim by operator

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police have

disputed a telephone operator's claim

he was swamped with telephone calls

when he mishandled a call that might

Police fired Andrew Woolwich of

Bloomfield, a civilian, for failing to

pass on a warning Tuesday from a

resident claiming he saw a partially

clad man climbing through a window of

a neighbor's apartment in the city's West End.

Sixteen minutes later, police re-ceived another call, from the 28-year-

old woman living there who said she

Police arrested Barry Smith, 18, of

Hartford, and charged him with sexual

assault and burglary 24 hours after the

"At the time he took this call he

wasn't doing anything else. He wasn't

Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan."It

was a human error on his part. The guy

However, Woolwich, 23, said he is

considering filing a suit against the

Police Department for firing him

without good reason. He still main

tained Thursday he was busy handling

four or five calls for ambulance service

"I was handling several emergency

Police said he had handled three

routine calls and had plenty of time to

notify dispatchers about the break-in.

when the woman's neighbor called.

have prevented a rape.

had been raped.

sorry that this happened. Tape recorded conversations tween Woolwich and callers on the night of the rape partly support Sullivan's charges. When the rape victim's neighbor called, Woolwich had completed two ambulance calls, and was monitoring a third. He was not on woman's neighbor called, according to

On Thursday, Woolwich, who has been on the job for a month, could not remember if he had been on the phone or radio at the time. The tapes also showed Woolwich handled five civilian calls for police help and three calls for ambula service during the hour before 12:30 a.m. when the rape victim called police. But the tapes show there were several minutes during that period when Woolwich was not taking calls. Police said Woolwich also violated regulations by scribbling the neigh bor's information on a scrap of paper

"I feel really bad because of what happened," Woolwich said.

rules require him to record the

information on a dispatch card, Sulli-

Ferraro says ticket won't ignore state

HARTFORD - Vice presidential andidate Geraldine Ferraro came to Connecticut with promises to return as she tried to dispel critisism that the Democrats have spent little effort courting state voters.

Her running mate Walter Mondale had been criticized for not spending more time in the state during the primary campaign, but Ms. Ferraro said the Democrats were in no way writing off the state in the general 'We haven't ignored anybody," she

said. "I am a frequent visitor to Connecticut, love the state and I intend to come back because I want them to give me the vote on Nov. 6. The Democrat received a warm welcome from about 5,000 people at a ally outside the historic Old State House and was later cheered on by about 300 Democrats at a party

"We intend to work with each of you to bring the state of Connecticut into the Pemocratic victory column Nov. 6," she told the state Democratic leaders at the luncheon

Polls give Reagan an advantage in the contest for Connecticut's eight electoral votes, but national Demo cratic strategists have targeted Con necticut as a state where re be funneled in hopes of a fall victory. Ms. Ferraro called on Reagan to tell going to reduce deficits" and praised ner running mate, Walter Mondale, fo being open on the question of raising taxes to cut the deficits

leaders won't level with us, let's replace them. At a news conference, Ms. Ferraro made no mention in her speeches o finances, but told reporters she dis-

"Fritz Mondale will tell you like it

let's raise them fairly. And if our

" she said. "If taxes must go up, then

In New York, a state Supreme Court udge removed her husband, John Zaccaro, as conservator of an 84-year old woman's estate because he bor "This is not the first time that I've disagreed with the decision of the

However, Ms. Ferraro said she and ner husband had no choice but to accept "It is in the discretion of the judge

can do about it. We go on to the next luncheon, Ms. Ferraro attacked Reagan for failing to reach arms control

for growing federal deficits.

"There is no necessity for finding malicious intent, deliberate wrongdoing or criminal conduct," state Supreme Court Justice Edwin Kassoff said Thursday. "The mere appearance of impropriety must be assiduously

saying he had no plans to challenge the ruling and understood the court had to

Queens judge." Ms. Ferraro said. "I hink he's wrong. And my husband and

and the judge made his decision," Ms. Ferraro said. "And there's nothing we

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill aid he was pleased with the esponse to Ms. Ferraro's visit, but said he believed his party still faces an uphill battle against Reagan. Asked what the Democratic ticket chances would be if the election were held now, O'Neill replied: "Not good. However, this is August, it's a long way

Meanwhile, in New York, Ferraro's husband, John Zaccaro, was removed as conservator of an 84-year-old woman's estate because he borrowed

\$175,000 from the fund.

Zaccaro later issued a statement through his attorney, Frank Wright, rigidly apply general principles of law

Transplant baby needs a second new liver

HARTFORD (PI) - Doctors have begun searching for a second new liver for the city's first liver transplant recipient, as they await test results oday to determine the cause of the

nfant's setback. The 16-month-old Waterbury baby was put on a liver retransplant list Thursday because of complications she developed 10 days after a nine-hour ransplant operation in Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Laura Lebel's condition was

which will require her to receive another liver," Battaglio said. "She was placed on the new transplant list and the national search for a new liver "Her status as a retransplant patient merits her a top priority," Battalgio

owngraded from serious to critical.

"She has developed complications

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said, adding surgery will be performed as soon as a suitable organ can be

17-month-old Newark, N.J. child in an eight-hour operation Aug. 21. About one-third of all children undergoing liver transplant surgery require retransplant, Battaglio said, and the primary causes are rejection or vascular insufficiency.

"In Laura's case the exact cause o

determined " Battaglio said Her doctors were awaiting test results today. The transplant team "will pursue other avenues of treatment in the interim, and there have been cases where conditions have turned around, negating retransplant." Battaglio said The baby continues to be monitored around the clock in the pediatric intensive care unit Laura has spent much of her life in

the hospital. Physicians were delighted when the baby's condition went from critical to serious after the operation ventilator helping her breathe Laura suffered from biliary artresia Laura, the daughter of Steven and a condition which causes bile to build Teresa Lebel, was given the liver of a up and eventually destroy the liver

In Brief

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Feds boast of ring breakup

firm said they have broken up an international plot to export 400,000 chemical warfare protective uits worth \$96 million to Iran. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas disclosed the plot Phursday after a special federal grand jury in New Haven indicted a Swiss citizen who lives in razil, two Las Vegas. Nev men and a Long Island, N.Y. resident. All were indicted or charges of participating in the conspiracy. The U.S. Customs Service set up a dummy firm alled the "Colonial Rubber Co." and used one of

protective garments. Eugene J. Weinschenk, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service in New Haven, said Iran needs the suits for an offensive against Iraq. which has been accused of using deadly

its agents to pose as an export manager for the

Slain beauty queen honored

BRIDGEPORT - A national beauty contest inalist from Idaho who was killed in a traffic accident will be honored in October at the Miss enus USA pagent in Bridgeport, promoters say Alfred Patricelli, executive director of the pagent, said Thursday the Oct. 21 contest will iclude a tribute to Julie Shaw, 18, of Emmett, Idaho, who died August 16 in northern Idaho, Ms. Shaw was selected Miss Idaho Venus USA, which made her a finalist in the national competition. She was returning home from a family reunion in Seattle with three friends and was a passenger in a car which ran off the highway and struck a ulder, Idaho police said.

No students for project

HARTFORD - The state attorney general's office has blocked an innovative plan to house students from Central Connecticut State Univer ity in an elderly housing project in New Britain. The attorney general's office issued a lega opinion Thursday concluding that the Sheridan Apartments could not be used for student housing ecause state law allows occupancy only by lenants age 62 or older.

The New Britain Housing Authority had pproved the plan to place the students in the ousing for the elderly project, where a third of he apartments were vacant early this month. Officials at Central Connecticut said hundreds of students have been forced to withdraw from the university and enroll in other schools this year ecause they couldn't get housing.

UConn starts fund drive

STORRS - The first major fundraising drive y the University of Connecticut has raised \$16.5 million from private and corporate donors in six

Fredrick J. Bennet, executive director of the ampus foundation that supervises the effort. said he is pleased with the corporate response to "We are about 70 percent toward our goal, Bennett said. The foundation's goal is \$25 million.

Two men rape woman

HARTFORD - Police say a 25-year-old woman as handcuffed and repeatedly raped by two men who forced her into a car in the Asylum Hill area of the city. Police said the woman was raped in the car by

fartford. The woman was picked up at Sumner and Collins street by two white males in their mid-20s o early 30s, police said. The assailants drove around after picking up the woman and raped her

he two men and thrown from the vehicle in Wes

epeatedly. The victim was treated at Hartford Police said the case is not related to four other

rapes in Hartford within the past week.

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Blame water cost on the directors

I was amused by General Manager Robert B. Weiss's reply to the letter from the Northfield Green Condominium Association regarding the \$20 million water improvement project. It was a typical evasive reply which is characteristic of most of the answers which Mr. Weiss gives to

creased cost of water. The real blame must rest on the shoulders of the various boards of directors who have served since 1980.

I'm not qualified to comment on around \$50 million.

stating that it is normal in any successful business to determine the costs for a product, how to finance it, then, to make a decision

Like all sound suggestions from

by members of the board resulted Further, I have called for an reason is that an audit would probably show the total costs to be

I supported Mr. Weiss's request for higher water rates early in the game because it was obvious that a 3-times-1979 rate, from 1980 on would have reduced the overall cost of the program and, in my opinion, would have reduced the total bill to the electorate by some \$10 million or more, and we would be paying only about 3 to 3.5 times the 1979 rate. The rate today is about 5 times the 1979 rate, and I

I concluded my remarks by predict it will be higher in the future.

Mr. Weiss can only be faulted for not insisting that his recommendations for higher water rates be accepted by the Board of Directors. A good staff job with all the facts might have convinced the board to accept the general man-

the board would have jeopardized his/her election opportunities by making an obvious decision which would have benefited all the people persuaded the grand jury to drop just thought the Northfield

> J.R. Smyth 48 Strawberry Lane

Letters to the editor

Policemen claim Aillon lied The detective related how Aillon

NEW HAVEN (UPI)-Guillermo Aillon lied to three policemen the told him about his rocky married morning the bodies of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents were discovered 12 years following a whirlwind courtship of ago, a detective has testified at Aillon's third murder trial.

When the policemen stopped him left him, taking their 7-month-old near the victims' North Haven daughter with her nome for a defective muffler at 1: 19 a.m. on Aug. 14, 1972, Aillon said they spotted a bloody knife on the floor his car, investigator Barclay Bumsted told the Superior Bumsted also said Thursday

quarters for questioning. He said Aillon was "very calm" during their 21/2 hour interview and 'volunteered" information. Aillon told Burnsted one of the three policemen was black and in a bid to get on his way, he told them that he had been at a picnic with a girl friend on Dixwell Avenue in

"He told me that was a false story," said Burnsted, who was a sergeant in the North Haven detective unit in 1972 and is now the Aillon told the detective that instead of being at a picnic in New Haven he had gone to the East Hartford residence of his sister

ing, Markle showed Burnsted a chef's knife found in Aillon's car by echanics after he left it at a service station the next day to have the muffler fixed.

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haun follows an frish visionary, his daugh er and a pot of gold to the United States red Astaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele

(B) News

(18) Dr. Gene Scott

CNNI Prime News

9:00 PM (3) Dallas The police locate Miss Ellie and she and Clayton are married and Cliff learns that J.R. has been sabotag

11:30 PM ③ U.S. Open Highlights Tonight's program looks at the day's play at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships from the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows, NY. (5) Baretta (8) Star Search (20) Leave It to Beaver (22) (30) Tonight Show 36 MOVIE: 'The Door jet liner, Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, 1966

[CNN] Sports Tonight 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lady Chatterlay's Lover' An English noble-woman has an affair with a gameskeeper on her husband's estate. Danielle Darrieux, Erno Cress, Leo Genn. 1973, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eating Raoul' A married couple finances their dream restaurant by

12:00 AM (3) Barney Miller How the West Was Won (18) Dr. Gene Scott (20) (40) Thicke of the Night [CNN] Newsnight 12:30 AM (3) Hawaii Five-O (5) Thicke of the Night (8) Nightline (22) (30) Friday Night Videor

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to ap-pear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monshan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983. Reted B.

20 MOVIE: 'High Wall' A man is accused of his wife's murder and tries to establish his innocence through psychiatric treatment. Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter. 1948 38 MOVIE: 'Looking for Danger' The gang tries to explain what became of the Army's cooking pot. The Bowery Boys. 1957.

(1) Despedida [CNN] News Wrap-Up [MAX] MOVIE: 'Popeye' The cartoon character and his friends come to life in this musical comedy. Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, 1980. Rated PG. 1:45 AM [ESPN] ESPN's Speed 2:00 AM (5) America's Top Ten (9) Joe Franklin Show 18 Dr. Gene Scott 2:15 AM [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] Inside the NFL This sports special hosted by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti features highlights from last year's football pre-season through the Super Bowl. Dealer: East West North Pass
Pass 24 Pass
Pass 37 Pass
Pass Pass Pass 2:30 AM (3) Great Record Collectic MOVIE: 'Curse of the Living Corpse
A millionaire, feating he may be buries Opening lead: **\$J**

keep your eye on honor count

When there is an important guess to be made in a side suit, get as much information as you can about where

ace in his hand, discarded dummy's remaining spade on the third diamond and took the heart finesse. East wonthe king and played back a heart, which South won. South now played aclub toward the dummy, West following low. East had passed originally and had shown up with the spade queen, heart king and diamond ace, and so could not have the club ace; South played the king and made his contract.

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casal

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THE BORN LOSER ®by Art Sensom "FLIPPY THE FROG," EH? HEH-HEH, I LOVE KIDS' BOOKS ... MATTER I READ THAT AS A LAD! OF FACT, I WROTE ONE ONCE!



FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



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DIMINICANE THANKS 8-31



Astrograph



12:45 AM [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook
1:00 AM (a) ABC Rocks
(b) Saint
(c) Saint
(c) Saint
(d) Twilight Zone
(e) Saint
(e) Saint
(f) Dr. Gene Scott
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Vulnerable: Neither

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not permit someone who has proven to be underyour vivid imagination to play tricks on pendable in the past. Leopards don't
you today, such as seeing only negative
conditions where positive ones prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-Nov. 22) Today you
may feel that you have to become
involved in an expensive activity in order
to have a good time, when in reality the
opposite may be true.

Bridge

4KJ102 4J10952 ♥85 ♦1085 ♦A85

information as you can about where the other high cards are located. If you haven't forgotten the bidding, maybe the guess will be eliminated.

North-South belonged to the school of light opening bids. That is why North raised to only three hearts. No problem. For the conservatives in our midst, that's a minimum hand. For light opening bidder South, there were plenty of sound values to lead him on to the four level.

Declarer won the spade king in dummy and played a diamond, ducked by East. A second diamond was played, won by the ace. South won the spade queen return with the

pice on earth, with an average.

Color me crazy

They couldn't paint the sky with colors, Westminster Street near the city's so two Providence men Thursday downtown section. The paint-bydecided to add a little color to a house. number look is complete with crayon Mark Von Nopper, at the bottom of the scrawls and, of course, the numbers. 17-foot crayon, helps Steve Brown hoist Van Nopper and Brown are Providence one of the several decorative cravons artists. that they attached to a house at 1440

Hi-tech technology reveals an ancient Egyptian crime

Strong evidence has been unco-vered that grave robbers looted a wealthy man's tomb, but no one will ever be prosecuted and the police weren't even called - the crime probably occurred centuries

At this point we just shake our heads I guess," Monica Mackey of the Berkshire Museum said Wednesday. "I don't think we'll ever know who did it."

the museum's collection, she said. A computer scanner using X rays at the Berkshire Medical Center was used last week to produce a picture of the mummy iside its wrappings for the first time, she said.

What officials found was that the head and neck of the mummy appeared to have been severed from the rest of the body and there was a space between the wrapping and the mummy's chest. It appeared that grave robbers

1-year-old brother, police said

some point and removed all his that came with him said he was a jewelry, including yanking off wealthy, meaning he would have some kind of pendant that had been buried with part of his wealth. apparently been around his neck.

She said.

But no gems or valuables were uncovered during the scan, she she said.

Although officials don't know the said uncovered during the scan, she said

Judge orders suspect evaluation

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The girl, found on a bed, was The victim of the robbery was a A West Virginia man accused of raping and crushing to death his 3,169-year-old minor Egyptian 2-year-old cousin while baby sit- ial Unit. An autopsy determined king from the 19th dynasty be ting has been ordered to undergo a she died from internal bleeding tween 1293 B.C. and 1185 B.C. whose mummified body is part of 20-day psychiatric examination. District Court Judge William P. Walsh Thursday ordered Thurman S. Jones Jr., 19, of Omar, W.Va., to undergo the examination at Bridgewater State Hospital.

> to charges of aggravated rape and nurder in the death of Deborah M. Reves of West Springfield. Jones called police at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and reported that a youngster was not breathing at a Windsor Street house where he had been baby sitting the girl and her

beaten on the back, chest, forehead and neck Jones pleaded innocent Tuesday Jones was arrested at about 1: 30 p.m. after being questioned by police. Jones, described as the girl's second cousin, was visiting the

pronounced dead at Baystate

Medical Center's Wesson Memor

and a crushed chest, said Assistant

The autopsy also determined the

girl had been sexually abused and

District Attorney Jack St. Clair.

girl's family for the summer, police said. The girl lived with her brother and mother, Deborah Smith, 25. Her father lives in New Jersey, police said.

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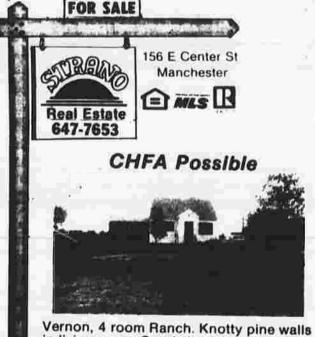


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Obituaries

Elizabeth G. Sweeney Elizabeth G. (Trombley) Sweedied Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs

Joseph (Beatrice) Lanze of Manchester The funeral will be at 8 a.m. Saturday from the Rose Hill Funeral Home in Rocky Hill. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church in Hartford, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the

Ruth (Lennon) Leggett

Ruth (Lennon) Leggett, 82, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Herbert J. Leggett. She was born in Manchester and had lived in town before moving to Bolton 30 years ago.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church, a past worthy matron of Climax Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a past royal matron of Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth. She is survived by two brothers James Lennon of Glastonbury and Raymond Lennon of East Hartford: four sisters. Florence Irwin Gladys Irwin, Marion Webster and Winifred Henderson, all of Manchester, and several nieces and

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Friends may call at the funeral home from 11:30 a.m. to I p.m. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Theodore Lawrence Schultz, Sr. who passed away August 31st, 1983 Relatives and friends try and help the pain and emptiness we feel. Bu memories are the most importan of all, so until its our time, we'll live with those memories to make

Your loving wife, Josephine and children, T. J., Tracy, Philip, Pamela, and Bertha.



Happy 75th to Jake

Jacob Cheney of Manchester pauses while doing a crossword puzzle at a table inside Main Street's Olympia Delicatessen this morning. Cheney, who lives on Cottage Street, is marking his 75th birthday today.

Acting EMS coordinator named permanently to post

14 months old. Although the

firefighters, the hospital's Emer-

other emergency personnel.

variety of programs.

she said.

Herald

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Irene Smith, an advanced staff nurse in the Emergency Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named permanent coordinator of the Emergency Medical Services program. Mrs. Smith has been acting EMS coordinator James Clark announced his resignation.

Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said today that hospital administrators waited for the rrival of a new MMH director before deciding whether to make a permanent appointment to the The hospital administration had

been looking at the position to see if needed to be full time, Mrs. Smith said. Both she and Beck praised the decision to make the position permanent. "I felt for a long time that it reaffirmed itself to the program." state agencies involved in emer-"Our commitment to the EMS gency services, she said. gency services, she said. She said that as interim coordiprogram is full-time." Beck said. The EMS service, which opernator, she was unable to set any ates out of the central town fire long-term policy goals. department headquarters, is about

Mrs. Smith joined the hospital as paramedics in the service are also years as an emergency. She gency Department administers continued to work there even after the medical aspects of the EMS coordinator in February, she Mrs. Smith praised the quality of patient care during the first 14

months of the program and comwith the EMS service since its munications between the fire debeginning, both through her work partment, hospital, police and as chairwoman of the town's Advisory Board of Health and as a "I think it's working very well." member of the town's Emergency Mrs. Smith said that as EMS Medical Services Council.

coordinator, she would like to see She is a graduate of the Hartford increased contact with volunteer Hospital School of Nursing and has an associate degree in science continuing Education and a wider from Manchester Community College. She received her certification One of her personal goals as in Emergency Nursing through the needed to be (full time)." Mrs. coordinator is to make more Emergency Department Nurses' Smith said. "The hospital sort of contacts with the regional and Association."

Bennet unveiling coming up

services in other towns, more

The Bennet Housing Corp. will and innovative housing project. I month for a one-bedroom apartformally unveil the Bennet com- one which symbolizes Manches- 1 ment and \$455 for a two-bedroom plex for the elderly on Main Street ter's commitment to quality hous- unit, he said. in a ceremony Sept. 11. complex will begin with a ribboncutting ceremony at 4 p.m. Six or seven speakers are scheduled, phen T. Cassano and Stephen T

including town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, town directors Ste-Penny, and John R. Fitzgerald, Corp., said Lou Trajcevski, the issistant project manager. The group will then be given a tour of the building, including individual units that are vacant, Trajcevski said. After the tour, the group will meet at the Army and Navy Club next door for an 86 informal get-together, he said.

injuries she suffered in a car crash another car.

ing for its citizens," Fitzgerald Hammill said he did not expect The opening of the 45-unit said in an invitation sent to the any trouble in filling the complex, which used to be the main building About 26 of the units have of the Bennet Junior High School. already been rented, according to Some critics of the conversion John Hammill of Greater Hartford have charged that the rents are too Realty Management Co., the ren- high to be of help to most elderly

Woman hurt in crash A Bloomfield woman was listed State police said she lost control of in satisfactory condition today at her car as she was traveling east. Manchester Memorial Hospital, hit a median divider and bounced

recovering from head and internal back into the road, colliding with

Thursday afternoon on Interstate Muriel Kovalsky, 54, was Ernst Henrich of Flushing, N.Y., "We feel Bennet is an exciting charged with ""less driving, was not injured.

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Police Roundup

Town man fights police

Police this morning fought and subdued a Trebbe Drive resident who attempted to escape when officers tried to arrest him in connection with an incident two weeks ago during which his house was surrounded and the SWAT team was almost called out. Police said Carl E. Brown of 39 Trebbe Drive threatened violence after police surrounded his house Aug. 18. Police said they decided not to force Brown to give himself up at the time on charges of

he daughter had called police hat day to report that her father had kicked her in the stomach and beaten her with a belt, police said. She warned police that he was violent and had a gun, they said. The sergeant in charge of patrol diately, he said today. But Brown

Police waited outside for several

This morning, police called Brown to tell him the warrant was himself in, police said. Brown said he would, then changed his mind and said he might turn himself in later in the day, police said. Police ordered him to drive immediately to the police station.

house to ensure that he did as he was told, they said. and police chased Brown onto West Center Street, where they surrounded him, they said. Brown drove his car into one police cruiser and fought with three officers who tried to arrest him.

A patrol officer was posted near his

Once subdued, Brown, 44, was charged with third-degree assault in connection with the alleged refused to come out of his house or attack against his daughter. He was also charged with resisting Police said Brown shouted to arrest in connection with the them, "If this is my day to die, so incident this morning. Police said there would also be at least one motor vehicle charge in connection hours until a captain decided to with the chase and the damaged seek a warrant to arrest Brown at a cruiser.

Police charged a Manchester man Thursday with negligent homicide ready and asked him to turn in connection with a June 10 motorcycle accident on Oak Grove Street that left his companion Nathaniel A. Ball, 22, of 138 Maple St., was charged with

Police said James A. Barron, 28. was killed after he lost control of The patrolman saw Brown try to his motorcycle, fell onto the road sneak away from his house in a car and was run over by Ball's

Police said Ball did not apply his brakes after Barron lost control and Barron's bike swerved erratically on and off the road for 150 feet. Police said Barron was apparently still conscious and alert on the ground the instant before Ball's motorcycle ran over

St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Ball was released Thursday on a \$2,000 non-surety bond and ordered to appear in Superior Court here

Analyst predicts UAW walkout

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - An auto industry analyst says there is a 90 percent both firms as its strike targets, chance the United Auto Workers saying neither company had come Union will stage selected walkouts at key plants at both General security and substantial wage Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. hikes. Scott Merlis, an analyst with Shearson Lehman American Express in New York who earlier predicted the UAW would choose both companies as strike targets also said the union has not left itsel enough time to reach an agree ment before contracts expire Sept

"There is too much work to be done. The negotiations were tough to begin with and they're tougher

"I think there is a very good chance that there would be not two full-blown walkouts but selected work stoppages at both companies at the most profitable plants Walkouts at plants that are the sole source for certain parts can trigger shutdowns at assembly plants without the immediate expense to the union of a full strike,

UAW President Owen Bieber planned to visit bargaining teams t Ford this morning and GM in the afternoon in the first round o "shuttle bargaining" between the two firms, which are about 10 miles

Contracts covering 350,000 workers at GM and 114,000 at Ford expire Sept. 14. Negotiators are

scheduled to meet during the Labor Day weekend. The union's international executive board Wednesday selected up with a satisfactory offer of job

Merlis said he thinks the union

was "leaving its options open" by picking two strike targets. He said there is a "better than 60 percent chance" the UAW eventually will select GM as its sole target, as it did in 1970, when both Chrysler and GM were originally tabbed. The 1970 negotiations ended in a 67-day strike that was the costliest in automotive industry history.

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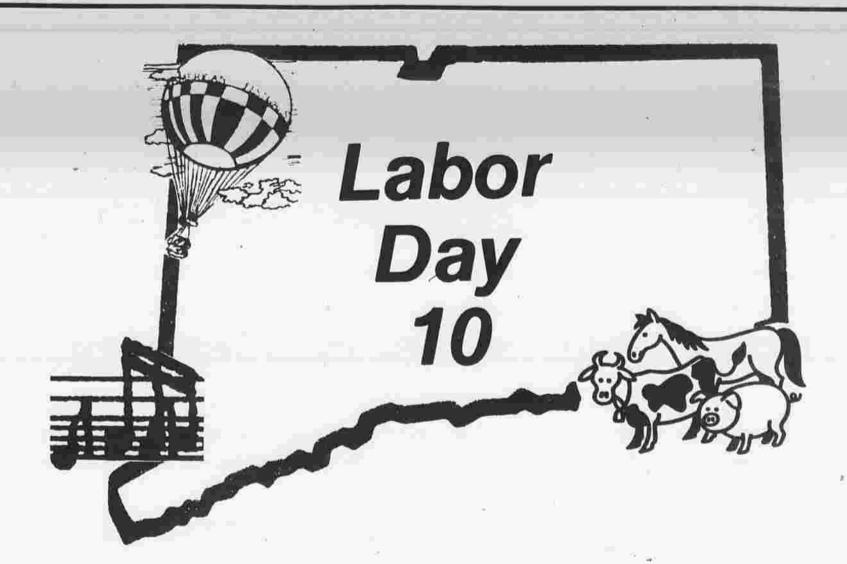
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Sure, Labor Day backyard picnics are landy. But if you feel like ending the ummer with a special outing, here are 10 uggestions for fun on on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Among the offerings: a launch of gaily olored hot air balloons, lively country fairs, a scuba diving competition, a "creative" race of homemade rafts, an air show of ultra-light aircraft, craft fairs and car racing.

1. FAIRFIELD: Dive for the treasures of the ound, a scuba diving competition off Penfield Lighthouse for sunken 'treasures.' registration necessary to dive. A Long Island ound America Festival event. Contact Orbit Marine, 203-333-DIVE.

Competition starts at noon on Monday at enfield Reef. Admission: \$5. Space on chartered poats: \$15 per person. About 45 divers are expected. Dive lasts an hour. A picnic and party will be held afterward at Captain's Cove Marina in the Black Rock section of Bridgeport. Event will be canceled if there are heavy rains

2. FARMINGTON: Antiques weekend Saturday nd Sunday at the Polo Grounds on Town Farm Road, off Route 4. The fair will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$2 with children under age 14, admitted free. Among the many items on sale will be 100 stained glass

windows, quilts, bentwood furniture, country furniture, and many other items. Don Mackey of Suffield is running the show. For information call

more. Contact 203-491-3604. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 8 a.m. until dusk.

day afternoon.

midway. Acrobatic flying all three afternoons. Admission: \$2 for adults; children under 12 free. Free parking. Seniors: \$1.50 on Saturday only.

For information call 203-435-2814.

3. GOSHEN: The annual Goshen Country Fair lasts three days with entertainment, horse pulling contests, equipment and homecrafts exhibits and

On Route 63, south of Gohen Center. Pony pull, Saturday at 1 p.m.; horse draw on Sunday at 1 p.m., oxen pull on Monday at 1 p.m. Woodcutting contest: Sunday at 1 p.m. and on Monday at 1 p.m. Monday is open to anyone. Bring your own ax. Rolling pin contest for the ladies on

Refreshments, concert bands and a carnival

4. LIME ROCK: Sports Car Club of America VW-Porsche-Audi national auto races will be held on Saturday and Monday, First race: 2 p.m Saturday, Second race: 2:45 p.m. Saturday, No races in all starting at 9:45 a.m., ending about 6 Whole weekend tickets: \$40, includes parked. Outfield admission only for Friday and Saturday, no paddock: Friday: \$5; Saturday, \$10. Children under 12 are free. Races are on rain or

5. MYSTIC: "Meet the Artists and Artisans" arts

and crafts show. More than 100 artists will discuss, display, and some will demonstrate, their award winning, original works, in a three-day outdoor fair, Saturday through Monday, in the Apple Orchard of Olde Mistick Village.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and the show will go on rain or shine. There will be free ake Interstate 95's Exit 90 to Route 27 Contact Denise Morris Curt at 203-874-5672.

6. NEW HAVEN: The New Haven 20-Kilometer Road Race starting and finishing at the New Haven Green. About 4,000 runners are expected to compete in the 12-mile race. Contact 203-787-8367. Race starting time: Monday at 8:30 a.m. Race starts and finishes on the New Haven Green. One of nation's top 20 races, it attracts some of the country's leading long distance runners. AAU sanctioned. It's the seventh annual race. Race goes

on rain or shine.

7. NEW PRESTON: The Huckleberry Finn Raft Race at the Inn-on-Lake-Waramaug will feature only homemade rafts. Creativity, rather than efficiency, is paramount. Contact the Inn on Lake Waramaug, 203-868-0563. Register by Monday by calling or writing the inn. have a trophy; first three rafts over the finish will

rain or shine. No entrance fees. 8. NORWALK: "The Flight of the Beautiful Balloons" theme event for the Long Island Sound America Festival. Hundreds of colorful hot air balloons launched from Taylor Farm Park.

receive a dinner for two at the inn for each crew

member. This is the race's fourth year. It'll go on

Contact Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, 203-866 "Flight of the Beautiful Balloons" starts at dawn Saturday at Taylor Farm Park in Norwalk About 25 hot air balloons to travel to Long Island Sound. If

heavy winds, event is canceled. 9. STRATFORD: Corvette Sting Ray Auto Cross on the ground at the Sikorsky Memorial Airport Overhead, the Gathering of the Ultra-Lights, an air show with more than 25 ultra-light aircraft. Both events will happen Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are part of the Long Island Sound America Festival. Contact Bridgeport Business and Indus-

try Council, 203-335-3145. 10. WOODSTOCK: The annual Woodstock Country Fair lasts three days with livestock, carnival, agricultural, homecrafts and 4-H Club exhibits. Contact 203-928-3246. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Fair hours: 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m Admission: \$3 for adults, children 12 and under are

free Seniors half price on Saturday. This is Woodstock's 124th annual fair, and the second largest in the state. Last year 102,000 people attended. Ox pull Saturday at 11 a.m.: pony pull on nday at 1 p.m.; horse pull is Monday at 11 a.m. Four stages with entertainment on all; s stage show from noon until 9 n m ear day. Go cart racing on a paved track and an open horse track all three days

Fair grounds are at the junction of Route 169 and 171 in South Woodstock. Take I-86 east, and then Route 44 east. Route 169 north brings you right to the fairgrounds, about an hour's drive from

No alcohol permitted on the fairgrounds.

Television stars shine again in new series

The networks will unleash 22 new series this fall

jumping the gun.

"Punky Brewster."

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Loni Anderson Lindsay Wagner, Tony Danza and even Michael Landon's angel are among the stars who will be all television season begins later

John Ritter's 8-year-old character, Jack Tripper, picks up another roommate of the opposite sex (Mary Cadorette), but this time the roomies are a romantically linked twosome as "Three's Company" becomes "Three's a

Miss Anderson ("WKRP Cincinnati") and Lynda Carter ("Wonder Woman") team up in NBC's "Partners in Crime," a detective drama that one network executive has referred to as 'Terms of Endowment," while Landon's show, "Highway to Heaven," has won the pet name

Yes, TV's going to be as silly as ever, with a few exceptions. The three commercial networks the same number they unleashed upon us a year ago.

Heaven" will debut on Sept. 19, and "The Bill Cosby Show" will start airing Sept. 20. CBS's "60 Minutes" starts into

original episodes Sept. 18, followed by a two-hour preview of the new CBS series "E.R." "The Dukes of Hazzard" return Sept. 21, and While the week of Sept. 24 has



John Ritter, after eight seasons as the fun-loving bachelor of "Three's Company," becomes romantically involved with Mary Cadorette in the ABC comedy series, "Three's a Crowd."



Lloyd Bridges stars in Paper Dolls," a new serial drama about the dazzling world of fashion. The show airs on ABC on Tuesdays from 9 to 10 p.m., beginning this fall.

Elizabeth Hall and John-Charles Kelly

dance to "Begin the Beguine" in a scene

from Coachlight Dinner Theatre's cur-

rent show, "The Best of Broadway" on

Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

The Best of Broadway," is playing through Sept.

9, at the theater on Route 5. The theater is closed

Mondays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and

through Sunday,"Plaza Sulte," starring Gloria

DeHaven. Showtime 8 p.m. today; 5 and 9 p.m.,

Saturday; and 5 p.m., Sunday. "Ain't Misbe-

havin," opens Tuesday and runs through Sept. 16,

except Mondays. Showtimes Tuesday through

Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "The

Male Animal," opens today and contines Fridays

and Saturdays through Sept. 29. Showtime is 8:30

The Palace, New Haven: "Gigl" opens

Tuesday and plays through Sunday at the theater,

246-248 College St., New Haven, with Louis

Jourdan starring in the role of Honore and Lisa

Howard playing Gigl. Showtimes are 8 p.m.,

Fuesdays through Saturdays; 2 p.m. matinees,

Wednesday and Saturday and Sunday matinee, 3

Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Lunch

Hour" playing through Sept. 8 at the playhouse on

Pleasure Beach. Evening shows Friday and

Candlewood Playhouse, New Fairfield: "Guys

and Dolls," today at 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 p.m., at

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Meet Me in St. Louis," through Sept. 23 at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Tuesday through Saturday

doors open 6:15 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., show, 8:30

p.m.; Wednesday and Sunday matinees, doors

open 11 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m., show, 1 p.m.;

undays doors open 5:15 p.m., dinner 6 p.m. and

Music

Coast Guard Academy, New London: U.S.

Wintenbury Baptist Church, Bloomfield: Win-

Coast Guard Band in concert, Sunday, 8 p.m., Cadet Memorial Field at the Coast Guard

Academy. Free and open to public. (444-8468.)

tonbury Folk Fellowship coffeehouse, Saturday,

7:30 p.m., at the church, 54 Maple Ave., featuring

Trinidad-born steel drummer Wayne Grant and Gentle Folk, a Norwich-area folk group. Open to

the public at no charge. An offering is taken to

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (374-1777.)

show, 7:30 p.m. (655-7667.)

he playhouse, Route 39, (746-6531)

Thursday are the same as Friday. (767-8348.)

o.m. Admission is by donation. (223-9500.)

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\$30 and dinner is \$40. Elaborate hors d'oeuvres are served fre with all drinks.

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Well, the laugh was on me when an 88-year-old resident told me that her grandmother, a largebusted woman, had brought some chicks to full term in her bra after the mother hen had died.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

letter from "Big-Busted in Bir-

it up at my arts and crafts group at

Valley View Nursing Home to give

Busted's' fiance wanted to rais

chickens but was too cheap to buy

she'd mind hatching the eggs in her

an incubator, so he asked her if

Surgery corrects damaged muscles

Your

Health

MADELEINE LYNCH

RED OAK, TEXAS

"And because I've known all when introducing them. But if you

Abby

Van Buren

That's all I have, Abby. I lost the

rest of it. If it was in your column.

DEAR MRS. LYNCH: Here's

the rest of it:

Glow of happy marriage still shines

the rapid birth of my children, my vaginal muscles have stretched, which interferes with sexual pleasure. I have done the recommended tightening exercises, but they have not helped. Will you please explain the surgical correction for this? Would correcting this problem help stress incontinence, or are these two

Advice

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, an article came out in our newspaper about husbands. I think

it was in your column. I thought it

was so beautiful, I tore it out and

me. It's my 25th wedding anniver-

really loved each other, so I know

"I've seen two teenagers safel

through the traumatic teens, so I

"I've prayed, and my prayers

"And I've had by my side for 25

beautiful years, the kindest, gentl-

I've ever known, so I know what

have been answered, so I know

"Today is a very special day for

'I had a mother and father who

saved it. Here is the first part:

sary and I have this to say:

know what satisfaction is.

what love is.

what faith is

much to do with your problem. Many provides the women have stretching and even results.

Births

to bulge forward into the vaginal canal.

All of these conditions are all of these conditions. These muscles canal canal

also stretching the muscles before see an orthopedic specialist, preferand after work. The doctor my husband went to cine or works with local athletes. Ask didn't prescribe any type of exercise the best local tennis players or a ten-

I wrote it in 1964 as a tribute to

ny husband. And it's just as true

today as it was 20 years ago. Thank

DEAR ABBY: Not only parents.

but friends and relatives often

have trouble introducing live-in

companions. I have found the

smoothest way is to say: "May I

No one has misunderstood yet.

DEAR MAE: I don't think it's

arrangements of John and Jan

ARCADIA, CALIF.

introduce John/Jane and his/her

you for asking.

caused by stretching and tearing. There is no way exercises can repair form structures.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about tendinitis. My husband, who is a plumber, suffers from this. You mentioned wearing a brace and exercising to strengthen the forearm, also stretching the muscles before

most satisfactory and didn't seem to think wearing a nis coach to recommend a doctor who brace would help. I would like more treats tennis elbow. Your husband tearing of the muscles and ligaments of the birth canal from childbirth. This can lead to a prolapsed uterus, or the bladder can drop down. So can the urethra, leading to stress incontinence. It can also cause the rectum to bulge forward into the veginal of the process of the

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sonal comfort. Their sun deck areas capacious enough for cock-DINING ABOARD will cost no of the golden age of luxury liners. restaurant and you get dancing to live music and the romantic setting of the New York skyline

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All of these conditions are really mild cases of stress incontinence and help straighten the elbow and are mild cases of stress incontinence and help straighten the elbow and are improve your sex life, but they will involved in the backhand stroke. Since this is a structural problem, surgical correction usually not solve the problems caused by Exercises to build up the forearm cents a mile. said Rick Quatrini, one of the four owners of World Yacht

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Bisset challenges Garbo in 'Anna Karenina' on CBS difficult to be in almost every shot as I was in 'The Grasshopper,' 14 hours a day, five or six days a Your acting then becomes

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jacqueline Bisset makes her TV debut in the title role of a three-hour CBS version of "Anna Karenina," the

The title role involves the wife of a pre-revolutionary Russian aris-tocrat who falls in love with a romantic cavalry officer. Garbo, in fact, played the part Gilbert and again in 1935 with Fredric March. Vivien Leigh portrayed Leo Tolstoy's lovelorn heroine in 1947.

It is the novel alone on which Jacqueline will base her first TV performance. She hasn't seen any of the three previous films and has no intention of doing so. Perched on a white divan in her airy, sunny Benedict Canyon me, Jacqueline's smoky green

gray eyes were thoughtful as she contemplated the role of Anna "I don't want to think about what other actresses have done with the part," she said quietly. "I'm basing the character on Tolstoy's "There is a tremendous amount of information in the book about

movements and other details That's the inside of the role I'm "To be quite frank, neither Garbo or Leigh fit the woman 'm not exactly Anna either, but I

do have more of her characteristics t h a n the others." The title role in "Anna Karenina" is a striking contrast to Jacqueline's part in the recently released "Under The Volcano" with Albert Finney. It is, in fact a JAQUELINE BISSET

... in Russian classic

apporting part - her first since she attained stardom 15 years ago. Jacqueline hasn't abandoned eading roles by any means. But her first instinct is to accept outstanding roles, no matter their size, opposite impressive co-stars 'I would never accept a cameo role that would mislead the public into believing I was starring in a " she said. "If it's an all-star cast and everyone is playing small roles, that's different.' She isn't one to count the number

role, but neither would she accept meaningless parts for financia "Anna Karenina" when she read "I don't rush to a tour de force role," Jacqueline said. "I'm interested in what I'm doing, not the

"I've learned to trust my instinc tive body reaction to a part," she said. "I don't often get that feeling, size of the role. An actress can play

'Dallas' actress moving up

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Morgan Brittany leaves the security of a supporting role in TV's No. 1 series, "Dallas," to test the waters as the star of her own show this fall Morgan and David Birney head Spelling nighttime soap, as a pair reporters for a magazine odeled along the lines of People Lake Compounce Ballroom, Bristol: Children's Center Cabaret-Dance, Al Gentile Orchestra,

Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the ballroom, Although still in her 30s, Morgan is a Hollywood veteran, having worked since age 5 with Lloyd Tickets \$6, advance and \$7.50 at Bridges in "Sea Hunt" and in such movies as "The Birds" and Two Hartford dance companies, WORKS and Hundred Feet Dance Project, perform at noon, She was a successful model and appeared in scores of commer-City Hall and the Wadsworth Atheneum. (722-

> until now not quite a star. "Glitter" is a giant step toward that goal. 'It's very difficult to leave such a huge success as 'Dallas,' which is seen all over the world by so many millions," she said. "When you walk away from that, it's scary. In a new show the

She is beautiful and talented but

reviews come out and the ratings appear, you can tell yourself, 'Well, they didn't like the star.' "But now I'm in the driver's seat along with David. We really have the pressure on and it's a little

"It's always easier when you're

a supporting player. When the

formula and a good group of people. Every week after an hour watching it, people are going to "It's the story of the inner workings of a major magazine and it covers the hottest people and the hottest stories going on in the world politics, sports, movie stars and

"Each week we'll have major guest stars like Helen Hayes. Ginger Rogers, Cyd Charisse and Burgess Meredith. It's the same formula as 'Hotel' and 'The Love Boat' with three stories working audience doesn't know the charac-ters or the story. You have to build every week, comedy, drama one that's middle-of-the road.

Morgan also was lucky. She had just completed a guest role in Spelling's "Love Boat" and he was impressed with her performance She said he was looking for

"They wanted Kate to be personable, enthusiastic and sophisticated," Morgan said. "I'm a real open extrovert. They think Morgan Brittany is sexy. But

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natter of stamina, not creativity. I

have a great deal of stamina, but

there comes a point where your

"It was like trying to win a race

I rushed to every scene, afraid of

being a minute late. I began to

crack physically at the end of the

"Personally, I don't like to see

one actor on screen reciting line

after line. I prefer to watch two or

three characters inter-reacting

The interchange of personality what makes life interesting."

Jacqueline senses almost imme

diately whether a role is right for

she experiences a genuine physica

reaction when reading a role

emotional too," she said, "But I

actually get goose flesh and become short of breath with

"That's exactly what happene

when I read 'Rich and Famous' for

the first time. I experienced all

however, was for my part as the German countess in 'Forbidden,'

It was my first opportunity to play

a very mean, tough and unrelent

Jacqueline also was jolted by

"It's fun. We'll never run out of

"I had nightmares they were

Morgan didn't choosesto leave

"Dallas." She was written out of

the script to make an important

story point and will be seen in the

first two or three episodes of the hit

"Last fall I asked if they were

going to pick up my contract," Morgan said. "They said I'd be

free at the end of the season, so !

put out some feelers. I didn't want

"At the end of every TV season

you never know where you stand.

When Aaron Spelling heard I was

available he wanted me right away

for the role of Kate Simpson in

going to put 'Glitter' on opposite 'Dallas,' but we'll be against

'Simon & Simon "

show this season

"My biggest physical resp

exhilaration and anticipation.

sorts of responses to that.

ntended for her.

ner after reading a script. She says

"My response is intellectual and

performance is affected.

mances today at 8:30 p.m and Saturday, 2 and 8:30 On the Sound, Bridgeport: Long Island Sound Cinema

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7:20. — A Man and a Woman Fri 9:35;
Sat 1:15, 5:25, 9:35. — Reuben, Reuben
(PG) Sun 12:30, 5:20, 9:10 with Betrayai
(R) 5un 3:25, 7:15. — After the
Rehearsal (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and
Sun 2: 4, 7:30, 9:40. — Another Cauntry
(PG) Fri 7:40, 9:45; Sat 2:15, 4:15, 6:15,
9:45; Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:40, 9:45.
Cinestudio — Young Frankenstein
(PG) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Romancing
the Stone (PG) Fri and Sat 9:30. —
Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan
(PG) Sun 7:30. starts at dawn Saturday with dozens of multico-lored hot air balloons taking off from Taylor Farm Park in Norwalk. Small donation for some events. Through Labor Day. (866-2521.) Polo Grounds, Farmington: Antiques weekend at the Polo grounds on town Farm Road, off Route 4. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2. Mystic Village, Mystic: Meet the Artists & Artisans Labor Day Weekend Show, in the village, Saturday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Interstate 95 exit 90 or Route 27

next to Steak Loft. Free parking and admission. Goshen Center, Goshen: Goshen Fair, Route 63, south of Goshen Center, Saturday through Monday, 8 a.m. to dusk. (491-3604) Fairgrounds, Woodstock: Country Fair, Routes 169 & 171, South Woodstock, Saturday through Monday, Admission \$3, (928-3246.) City Pier, New London: 8th annual flotsam

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cocktails. Show time is 8 p.m.

letsam raft races, New London City Pier, Sunday all day (443-8331) New Haven Green, New Haven: Labor Day Concert and road race, Concert, 8 p.m., Sunday and race, 9 a.m., Monday. (787-8367.)
Lime Rock Park, Lime Rock: Sports car racing n the park, Routes 7 and 112, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission \$25. (435-2572.) Inn on Lake Waramaug, New Preston: Huckleberry Finn raft race, Monday, 3 p.m., at the lake. Free admission, (868-0563.)

About Town

Temple plans meeting All parents of students in the Temple Beth Sholom

nursery school are invited to attend a meeting on Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Silverstein Center of the Temple, Teacher-director Ona Mastronarde will speak to the parents and offer suggetions to ease children's adujstment to school. Parents' guides and other

materials will also be distributed. The opening session of the nursery school will be Sept. 12. The school offers a three-day a week program from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with an additional

hour and a half option for 4-year-olds.

The Temple Beth Sholom nursery school combines a basic nursery school curriculum with a program emphasizing Jewish customs and traditions. During September and October there will be many projects connected with the Jewish holidays. These will include cooking, arts and crafts, and a visit from the

For information, call 649-2110.

Children's clinic planned

ANDOVER — Community Health Care Services Inc. will sponsor a well-child clinic Thursday from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church All pre-school children of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to attend and children are seen by appointment only To make an appointment call 228-9428.

Libraries close Monday

The Manchester public libraries - Mary Cheney. Whiton Memorial, and the bookmobile, will close Monday for the Labor Day holiday. Regular hours will

Library patrons are reminded that regular Saturday hours will resume on Sept. 8.

Ine Stone (PG) Fri and Sat 9:30, —
Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan
(PG) Sun 7:30.

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinemo — Gremiins
(PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:15.
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Gremiins (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
12; Sun 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.
Shawcase Cinema — Tahtrone (R) Gremins (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

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UA Theaters East — The Karate Kid
(PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. The
Philadelphia Experiment (PG) Fri 2,
4:10, 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

Revenge of the Nerds (R) Fri 2:10,
4:20, 7:40, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:45,
7:40, 9:35; — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky
Harrar Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and
Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and
Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and

Mansfield
Transiux College Twin — Purple
Rain (R) Fri 7. 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30,
4:45, 7, 9:15. — A Woman in Flames Fri
7; Sat 3, 7. — Maitresse Fri 9; Sat 5, 9. —
Star 80 (R) Sun 3, 7. — Personal Best
(2) Sun 5, 9

Varion Cine 1 & 2 — Gramlins (PG) Fri 7, 9:05; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sof and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sof and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sof and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. The Mavies — Revenge of the Nerds (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45, — The Philadelphila Experiment (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35, — The Karate Kid (FG) Fri-Sun 12:2:20, 1:35, 7, 9:25, — The Exorcist (R) Fri and Sat 11:45, — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)

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Jilison Square Cinema — Tightrope
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Starfighter (PG) Frl 1:30, 7, 9:20; Sot
and Sun Z, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — Flashpoint
(R) Frl 1:30, 7:10, 9:20; Sot and Sun
2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20; The Karate Kid
(PG) Frl 1:30, 7; Sat and Sun 2, 7. — The
Woman in Red (PG13) Frl 9:20; Sat and
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Patricia Jean Meade Suchecki o 50 S. Alton St., was born Aug. 18 a Manchester Memorial Hospital Anne Meade of East Hartford, He paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suchecki of Vernon. Botticello, Danielle Marie daughter of Dennis and Candyo Perrin Botticello of 45 Morse Road was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Clive and Ann Perrin of Glastonbury. Her pater nal grandparents are Anthony and

Constance Botticello of 21 Hickory Lane. She has a sister, Stacey Lee, Bartlett, David Richard, son o Bartlett of Fairfield, was born Aug. 2 at St. Vincent's Medical Center. His maternal grandpar ents are Edward M. Dinan o Fairfield and the late Mary B Dinan. His paternal grandparents are Jean Hughes Bartlett of Manchester and Gerald Ronald Bartlett of East Hartford. His

Gladys Bartlett of Clearwater, Torpey, Virginia Louise, daughter of William N. and Lorrie Ann DeVaux Torpey of 14 Edgerton St., was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. harles A. DeVaux Jr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Florence M. Torpey

FitzGerald, Karen Marie, daughter of John Clayton and Debra Rehla FitzGerald of 3 Florence St., was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Geraldine and Edward Rehla o East Hartford, Her paternal grandparents are Shirley and John FizGerald of 45 Battista Road. She has a brother, John

Chapman, David Wayne Jr., son of David Wayne and Lois Graf Chapman of 7 Walker St., was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memoria Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of 25 Madison St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Chapman of Green Road. Gunther, Grant William son of William W. and Elaine J. Poitras Gunther of 21 Colonial Road, Bolton, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are George and Lillian Poitras of 15 St. Lawrence St. His paternal grandparents are George and Laura Gunther of Thomas Drive.

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with National League president Chub Feeney and American League president Bobby Brown. "We settled on this schedule because of baseball's commitment for weekday night games to both fans

at night for network television.

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SPORTS

Jackson feels optimistic about UConn football

the University of Connecticut Tom Jackson, starting his se

cond year at the controls, couldn't find too much to be displeased with Yes, Jackson, who guided UConn over a year ago. He is the son of

to a 5-6 overall record and a share USFL New Jersey General head of the Yankee Conference crown coach Walt Michaels. tied with Boston University at 4-1), is concerned about the kicking junior Ed Budd are in a neck-and-

"It's been an area of strength here the last 5-6 years," Jackson Behind this pair is former East Catholic High All-Stater, Rich said. A year ago Domingo Carlos more than capably handled the placekicking, booting 14-of-16 extra points and 11-of-18 field goal attempts. And Neil Gauvin 38.1 yards per boot on 82 kicks.

Freshman Doug Muh, recruited punting job while sophomore John Pulek, an Engineering major with contested battle for the placekicking job with Mike Casparino and

"This year we have the potential of being good," Jackon says. "There is a question of what happens when it really counts." Other than the concern expressed for the kicking game, Jackson seems to believe a lot is in place. "We're going to be competi-

That Huskies will begin to find out when they kick off their 11-game schedule Saturday, Sept. 8, at Colgate. Connecticut makes

Jackson appears pretty pleased headed by an all-veteran secon-Latham at free safety, Lou Donato at strong safety and Shane Porter spring and has continued that this fall, has "quick, quick feet and can and Jerry McIntosh at the corners.
The positive-speaking Jackson lt's two different looks for defenses

shot of being outstanding." That Jackson feels comfortable with STORRS — There seems to be an Dave Gracon, 6-1, 244, at one tackle group includes senior tri-captain who came in for his share of and 6-3, 270-pound junior Donald Smith at the other. Mario Marrero, a 6-1, 262-pound junior transfer problem. Corn, who was 107-for-227 from Syracuse, has looked sharp in for 1,198 yards, seven TDs and the pre-season and will be at Mark Michaels has one end slot "The year's experience has nailed down and appears improved

benefits from it," Jackson said.

think last year he tried to do too

Corn studied lots of film over the

winter and worked on his tech-

niques. So far, at least, he's been

what Jackson wants at

and how many we're going to lose,

I can't tell," Jackson responded to a question, "We want to win the

"I think we have people in the

year we will count on more people

HUSKY NOTES - Freshman

Catholic High has made the

recruit Doug Post out of Eas

the deep man left on the kickof

return team. The former Eagle

when he rushed for 1,395 yards and

pounds and I feel he's big enough to

handle the shock," explained the

the squad as it heads into the

there is "guarded optimism"

feeling between the mem

5 touchdowns, has been switched

"How many we're going to win

quarterback.

the (I-AA) playoff.

Mike McNamara, a junior, and neck duel for the drop end slot.

Kucinskas. The 6-2, 197-pound sophomore, who lettered a year ago, will see service on special Connecticut graduated a fine handled the punting, averaging pair of inside linebackers from a year ago, Vernon Hargreaves and John Dorsey. The latter is now with the NFL Green Bay Packers. as a quarterback, has won the Norm Myers, a 6-2, 215-pound senior out of South Windsor, and Bob Christiani, a 6-0, 221-pound

junior transfer from Springfield

Jackson feels he has back-ups

College, have the starting berths

for the linebackers and down linemen. "We have some flexibility on the defensive unit. I always itself with veterans almost everywhere. It features an offensive wall that averages 254 pounds. tive with everyone we play," he That group is led by 6-7, 270-pound Barry Wood, who has drawn some of the notice from the 14 NFL

scouts who've frequented the Husky pre-season camp. The backfield has the 1-2 punch its home debut the following of junior Bill Parks and senior Saturday against Lehigh. Gary DuBose at tailback. Parks rushed for 1,095 yards a year ago. with his defense that is spear- He is a punishing type runner who has "unbelievable power." Dudary of senior tri-captain Matt Bose, who had an outstanding

Bosox Nipper bests Twins but Minnesota not phased

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - At American League West over Kan-Nipper may have kept the Minne- sas City. sota Twins in check for the second per hurled a six-hitter and the Red Sox pounded 16 hits off four

Boston's Wade Boggs, who got three hits, three RBI and scored

three runs. "When we're hot, I feel we're the best hitting team in the Dwight Evans also got caught up in the hitting spree, collecting

three hits, including two doubles. and two RBI. "I had a good game tonight but I think I always do better when the whole team hits like it did," he said. "Minnesota's got a good team another. Jim Rice hit into a double this year. We won pretty easy to drive in another run for the tonight but they'll be back." play to drive in another run for the 4-3 edge. The double play was a Despite losing the sixth game of

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Cubs fans and the residents in the Wrigley Field area can rest easy

Fans won't have to travel crosstown to Comiskey

Park or 60 miles to Milwaukee to watch their club

should the Cubs make the National League playoffs

And those living near Wrigley Field won't have put up

with night baseball.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn bowed to pressure — and an Illinois law — Thursday when he

announced that the post-season schedule will be changed to accommodate the Cubs if they make the playoffs. Chicago will play weekend day games.

games, are the only team in the majors without lights

in their stadium. There had been speculation that the

Cubs would be asked to have artificial lights installed

in Wrigley Field so post-season games could be played

Another possibility would have been to move the

games to Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, or to

"Regarding the Cubs' situation, we analyzed any

number of possibilities for the World Series includ

the installation of temporary lights at Wrigley Field and moving to another stadium," said Kuhn, who

announced the post-season schedules in conjunction

The Cubs, who lead the National League East by six

"Everyone goes through somestraight game but the Boston thing like this and we're going through it here," Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek said. "If we

go .500 the rest of the way, we have a good chance to win this thing. Twins pitchers to upend Minnesota Everybody hits the hole som place. We're in one now but there's 9-3 Thursday night and win the "We don't need to watch the "We were all hitting hard," said scoreboard. We've been getting

plenty of help all year," he said "We're going to have to do Nipper's victory followed right-

league. I just wish we could do this well all the time." hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's 4-0 win Wednesday in which he threw a two-hitter. Although the Twins opened a 3-0 lead, Boston jumped on Twins starter Ed Hodge, 4-3, for four runs

Kuhn announces playoffs

will accomodate the Cubs

in the fourth. Boggs drove in two runs with a single and Evans singled in major-league record 33 for Rice their last eight, the Twins main- this season, breaking the mark set tained a three-game lead in the by Jackie Jensen in 1954.

wouldn't hit into so many double plays," Rice joked. Hodge wasn't laughing after his

performance, which Twins Man-'There's no excuse. It's so stupid, what I did or didn't do. I gave up four hits in a row," said odge, who will be delegated to the bullpen in September. "This is going to eat at me all night. I have no idea what happened.

Although disappointed with the pitching and lack of hitting, Gardner maintained his optimistic

games ahead,"

Toronto and Kansas City. "You can't hide. What are you going to do, call the games off?" he

and the television networks. Temporary lights would

have been technically possible but we couldn't get

obviously never had any intention to install temporary lights unless doing so complied with all

An Illinois state law forbidding the installation of

ights at Wrigley Field was put into effect this year.

Post-season competition will begin Tuesday Oct. 2. The best- of-five League Championship Series will open in the home park of the National League's

Eastern Division title winner on Oct. 2 and the

American League series will begin the same day with

the Western champion as host. Both series are

If the Cubs advance to the playoffs, they will be home for day games on Oct. 2 and 3 and both AL games

on those days will be played at night. If another team

wins the NL East, the playoff pattern will have the

leagues alternating between day and night games. The NL series would then start at night and shift to the

field advantage for this year's World Series, but if the

Cubs are playing, they will forfeit it so they can play the fourth, fifth and sixth games at home during the day. The World Series is scheduled to start Oct. 9.

The National League is supposed to have the home

"While not ideal, the schedule arrived at is the best

alternative," said Kuhn. "It allows us to keep our

commitment to the fans throughout North America as

well as fulfilling our commitments to the networks.

agreement from all the key parties involved.

applicable ordinanaces and statutes.

scheduled to conclude by Sunday Oct. 7.

day for the second game.

my best at the moment

didn't do anything different. He just guessed wrong. He was guessing right all through the first The 28-year-old Edwards.

ranked 84th in the world, broke

"It happens in baseball. They've bounced back before and they'll bounce back again," he said "We're lucky. We won two on this home stand and we're still three Gardner is not about to relin quish the West Division either as



Explosive Lendl makes it to the third round

By Martin Lader **UPI Sports Writer**

NEW YORK - As difficult as Ivan Lendl made it look during the first half of the match, he couldn't ve ended it much easier. After almost two hours of rduous play Thursday night Lendl was trailing Eddie Edwards 3-1 in the third set. And while very few at the National Tennis Center really expected Lendl to lose, time

was running short for the second around with explosive quickness, winning 10 games in a row to beat Edwards, 3-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1, to

reach the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. "He was jumping at the net like a wards' energetic play early in the match, "and I felt I wasn't playing At the start of the tie-breaker I

service in the fourth game of the third set to take a 3-1 lead, but it was at that point when Lendl put right No. 100 guy, I think I'd have a together his run of 10 consecutive games that carried him to 5-0 in the The match extended 2 hours and other woman is strong enough for

46 minutes and ended at 12:13 a.m. her, blasting Andrea Leand, 6-4, EDT. John McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, has a difficult second round match tonight against young Swede Stefan Edberg, winner of the Olympic championship earlier

Also today, defending champion Jimmy Connors was scheduled to meet Brian Gottfried. Earlier Thursday, the battle between the sexes erupted once more when Vitas Gerulaitis claimed "that 95 percent of the

Gerulaitis, in good spirits following a 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 rout of Italian Gianni Ocleppo that carried him into the third round, was alluding to the fact that there is little competition at the top in women's

He also contended that Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 woman's player, wouldn't stand a chance against the 100th-ranked man-Navratilova, naturally, disputed

Navratilova, though, did little to disprove the contention that no 6-2. It was her 50th consecutive victory, and since January 1983 she

has been beaten only twice. seed, was even more impressive in routing Terry Holladay 6-1, 6-1 and in her two matches she has dropped only two games. All 15 seeded players to see

action Thursday were successful and with the competition halfway through the second round, not a single men's seed has lost along with Lendl and Gerulaitis Thursday were No. 4 Mats Wilander, No. 5 Andres Gomez, No. 8 Aaron Krickstein, No. 10 Elio

Teltscher, No. 14 Anders Jarryd

and No. 15 Pat Cash. The women seeds winning were No. 3 Hana Mandlikova, No. 7 Zina Garrison, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek, No. 14 Carling Bassett and No. 16

NL roundup

Magic no factor for Cubs, just a lot of timely hitting

By United Press International

Chicago Manager Jim Frey says there's no magic to the Cubs' success — just a lot of timely hitting. "We got a lot of guys that can hit," Frey said. "I don't think you can put it any other way. There's no mirrors, no miracles " The Atlanta Braves vouched for that Thursday night after Keith Moreland singled in two runs to spark a five-run 10th inning that gave the Cubs their

lifth straight victory, an 8-3 romp in Atlanta. The first-place Cubs increased their lead over the idle New York Mets in the NL East to six games. Eleven Cubs batted in the 10th, with Bob Dernier's infield hit leading it off against reliever Gene Garber 2-4. Ryne Sandberg singled, extending his hitting streak to 13 games and sending Dernier to second, and Gary Matthews reached on an error on an attempted

sacrifice to load the bases. Moreland singled in Dernier and Sandberg to knock out Garber. Jeff Dedmon came on and surrendered a two-run double to Ron Cey, a base hit to Thad Bosley and an RBI single to Jody Davis before giving way to Pete Falcone, who ended the inning Lee Smith, 9-4, pitched the last two innings to get the

The Cubs tied the game 3-3 in the ninth off Garber when Bosley belted a one-out home run, his second of "Bos kept us in it." Dernier said. "He got the big home run and then we had a big inning. It was just kinda ABC baseball." Atlanta's Dale Murphy collected his 1,000th career

hit with a single in the sixth. Atlanta lost its fourth in a

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

At Montreal, Dan Driessen drove in four runs with a three- run homer and a double and the Expos marked Jim Fanning's return as manager by snapping a six-game losing streak. Fanning was named before the game to guide the team when former manager Bill

Virdon stepped aside. The Expos handed the Dodgers

Reds 4, Pirates 1

At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno and Ron Oester doubled during a four-run third inning to help the Reds snap a five-game losing streak. Jay Tibbs raised his record to 3-2 and Jose DeLeon fell to 6-12.

Giants 6-5, Phillies 5-6

At Philadelphia, Jeff Leonard cracked a two-run omer with none out in the ninth inning to lift the Giants in the opener. Joel Youngblood led off the ninth with a single and Leonard blasted his 21st homer to give the Giants their eighth victory in nine games. Mike Schmidt hit his 27th. In the nightcap, Mark Davis walked pinch hitter Sixto Lezcano with the bases oaded and one out in the ninth to lift the Phillies.

Virdon steps down as Expos' skipper

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bill Virdon is moving from the Montreal Expos dugout to a cabin in Springfield,

But, he said Thursday, he was pretty sure he'd return to baseball, the sport to which he has devoted more than three decades. Virdon stepped aside Thursday as manager of the

Expos and was replaced by his predecessor, Jim "I've had a lot of tough years as manager and this has been one of them," said the 53-year-old Virdon, in his 13th year as a major league skipper. "I don't anticipate managing again.

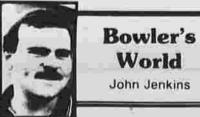
"I know I won't manage next year but I've been involved in baseball (or 34 or 35 years. So I guess somehow, I'll get involved in it again.

Bowling leagues ready to go after Labor Day

summer, Labor Day has arrived. With the coming of what many refer to as the last weekend of the summer, it turns peoples' thoughts to the first night or day of bowling in their fall leagues. Their are a wide variety of choices. Check your local center for days and times. Most leagues are filled but some still have

Did you know that there are Pro-Am leagues that give you a free spot in the Pro-Am at the Greater tford Open, a Professional Bowlers Tour Tournament at Bradley Bowl? Did you know that some leagues give you a bowling ball at the end of the season? How about a league in which every team that enters a league wins a vacation. Most leagues offer banquets and trophies at the end of the year while some have all day outings. If any of this sounds interesting, contact your local center for details.

LISA "THE ROCKET" RATHGEBER, last year's Woman Bowler of the Year, collected her second title of the season to tie Aleta Sill for the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour lead for 1984. Rathgeber, 23, shot a 298 opening game but her roomate, Sill, was not to be had that easy. Aleta, a 21-year-old lefthander, took command in the second round Starting with a perfect 300 game, followed that with



woman to shoot 2-800 series in one year. The 1514 for the six games she rolled in that round is the third highest total in bowling history. During the tournament she shattered no less than six LPBT records Three of the records were held by Patty Costello, the 12-game, 42-game and 42-game with bonus pins totals. The other records broken were totals for 18, 26 and 34 game totals. To give you a little better idea of what this means, the 9,832 pins she knocked down before the TV finals comes out to an average of over 234, equivalent to shooting 14 consecutive 700 sets. She was a remarkable 1,198 pins ahead of the fifth place qualifier. Rathgeber incredibly was "only" 206 pins behind and actually outscored Sill for every round except the second. As has happened to many unfortunate people who have

Rathgeber routed her 249-191 for the \$5,000 first prize.

MARK WILLIAMS OF Beaumont, Texas captured his first PBA title at the \$10,000 Waukegan Open in Waukegana, Illinois. Williams defeated hard-luck Pete McCordic. The Houston native has six second place finishes in his 12 year career never having won a ournament. The \$8,000 prize was his largest ever while Williams earned \$15,000 and a trip to the 1985 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

MARK ROTH HAS gone over the \$100,000 mark for the sixth time. When Marshall Holman led three straight tournaments during qualifying, he tied a feat held by Earl Anthony and Johnny Petraglia. He was able to win just one of those, that being the Doubles Championship with Roth That makes 21 runner-up finishes for the volatile righthander.

Many people are making a push for bowling to be part of the 1988 Olympics. What an exciting moment that would be for some young athletes to be able to

ONE MAN READY for the fall season is Manchester's John Myers. He finished second last month at the New England Bowlers Association Tournament at the Bloomfield Bowling Center. Myers

Veltri of Cranston. The runner-up finish was worth 525. Myers is now third in average for the year in NEBA while he is also third in Bowler of the Year points, just 15 out of first Other Hartford area cashers in the NEBA tourney were Terry Yorker, 24th, and

Parkade Lanes is beginning. Regan Clancy made Weiss's first summer exciting as he fired a 297 game last week. He started with the first 11 strikes before leaving the 1-3-6 pins on his last shot. The big game was rolled in the Fearsome Foursome the same league Dick Luce fired a 288 a few weeks ago.

TALK ABOUT A hot summer how about Jim Winterfield? At the Wallington Lanes in New Jersey he recently rolled 790 and is averaging 210. At another center he is at 221 while tossing perfect games in each league. The amazing thing is he is just a junior bowler Alayne Blomenberg, a member of the women's pro tour, hit a 300 game in the Greater Providence Women's Bowlers Association Tournament at Cran ston Bowl. She connected on another in a league at the same center shortly after that. Those two combined with the one she rolled at a pro stop in Dearborn Heights, Michigan earlier this year made her just the

Scoreboard

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Thursday's Results Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 6
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Milwaukee (Hoas 7-10) at Texas (Mason 8-11), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 8-4) at California (Kison 3-3), 10:30 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 15-7) at Oakland (Burris 11-7), 10:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-11) at Seattle (Baralas 9-5), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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Baltimore at Seattle, night
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Thursday's Results

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Buffalo at Vermont, pod., rain
Reading B. Nashua 7

Friddy's Games

Nashua at Reading

Albany at Glens Falls, 2

Waterbury at New Britain
Buffalo at Vermont, 2

Saturday's Games

Albany at Glens Falls

Waterbury at New Britain
Nashua at Reading

Buffalo at Vermont

Vermont Thursday's EL linescores

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Albany at Glens Falls, 2, ppd., rain.

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**************** Football **************** Weekend odds

B.C. Open results

At Endicott, N.Y., Aug. 30 (Par-71)

COLLEGE

eccesses College football schedule (n)-Night game HOMETEAM-OPPONENT

Saturday, Sept. 1
Air Force-San Diego St.
Alobama St.-Jackson St. (n)
Alcorn St.-Grombiling (1)
Arizona-Fresno St. (n)
Bosse St.-Fullerton St. (n)
Bosson Coll.-W. Carolina (n)
Cent. Florida-Bethune-Cookman
Cent. Michigan-N. Michigan
Clemsan-Appalachian St.
Drake-SW Missouri
Florida St.-East Carolina (n)
Furman-Sauth Caroling St. Florida SJ.-East Carolina (n)
Furman-South Carolina St.
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Rhode Island-Howard

At New York, Aug. 30
Men
Second Round
Andres Gomez (5), Ecuador, def. Mike
Bauer, Lafavetle, Caill., 60, 46, 63, 62;
Vitas Gerulaitis (12), Kings Point, N.Y.,
def. Glanni Ocleppo, Italy, 61, 64, 60;
Brad Drewett, Australia, def. Scatt
Davis, Santa Monica, Cailf., 64, 63, 62;
Jav Lopidus, Palm Beach, Fla., def. Van
Winlisky, Lauderhill, Fla., 63, 63, 64,
Jimmy Brown, Brentwood, Tenn., def.
Steve Denton, Australia, 64, 64, 36, 61; Greg
Holmes, Danville, Cailf., def. Thomas
Hogstedt, Sweden, 62, 64, 7-6; Todd
Nelson, San Diego, def. Stefan Simonsson, Sweden, 63, 6-1, 7-6.
Eliot Tellscher (10), Palos Verdes,
Cailf., def. Mark Dickson, Tampa, Fla.,
3-6, 64, 24, 63, 7-6; Anders Jarryd (14),
Sweden, def. Danie Visser, South Africa,
6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Pat Cash (15),
Australia, def. Brad Gilbert, Pledmont,
Callf., 63, 64, 62

Bill Scanlon, Della Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Bill Scanlon, Dalias, def. Martin Davis,
San Jose, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 7-5; Aaron
Krickstein (8), Grosse Painte, Mich., def.
Jeff Klaparda, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6,
7-6; Ken Flach, St. Louis, Mo., def. Villay,
Amritral, Marina del Ray, Calif., 6-2, 7-5,
6-1; Ivan Lendi (2), Czechoslovakia (2),
def. Eddle Edwards, South Africo, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Warnen

Calif., def. Rosle Casais, Sausailto, Calif., 60, 6
3; Hana Mandilkova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, 62, 60; Lori McNell, Hauston, def. Vicki Neison, Wooster, Chio, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Zina Garrison (7), Houston, def. Raffaelia Regal, Italy, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0; Carling Bossett (14), Conada, def. Pascale Paradis.

dis. France, 7-6, 7-6; Andrea Temesvari (16), Hungary, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimare, 7-5, 6-4.

Aug. 31 af Las Vegos, Nev. — c-Tim. Witherspoon vs. Pinkton Thomas, 12. WBC heavyweight title; Greg Page vs. David Bey, 12, heavyweights; Michael Dokes vs. Mike Jameson, 10, heavyweights; Michael Green vs. Sammy Scaff, 10, heavyweights; Mike Weaver vs. Billy Thomas, 10, heavyweights.

Kidney benefit golf tourney NEWINGTON - The fourth annual golf

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tournament for the benefit of the Connecticut Kidney Research Fund will be held here Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Indian Hill Country Club. Last year's tournament presented Dr. Robert Schweizer, chief of transplant services and director of surgical research at Hartford lospital, with a check for \$9,000. This year's goal

Entry is \$55 which is good for a round of golf and a roast beef dinner at the club that night. Included are green fees, golf cards, handicap scoring, lunch, beverages and prizes. Anyone interested in Alfred Rioux at 50 Market Sq., Newington, or call

Whaler tickets on sale

HARTFORD - Single game tickets for all Hartford Whalers pre-season exhibition games and the first 20 games of the regular season go on sale Saturday. Tickets are available here at the Civic Center or at all Ticketron outlets. Anyone seeking information on Whaler tickets outside the Hartford area can call 1-800-WHALERS. In the Hartford area, the number is

Hartford has three home exhibition games listed: Sept. 22 against Pittsburgh; Oct. 3 against Washington and Oct. 6 against Detroit. The Wholers open their pre-season camp Sept. 7. Their first home game is Saturday, Oct. 13,

UConn booters on top

STORRS - UConn men's soccer team has been nanimously ranked No. 1. in New England in a pre-season poll released by the Intercollegiate occer Association of America. UConn received all seven first place votes and amassed 70 points overall. Second with 60 points was URI, followed by Providence with 52, BU 49. Brown 45, Harvard 36, Yale 27, Maine 18, Boston College 14 and Vermont 7.

Donald, Couples tie for lead ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Greens scarred by spring looding and narrow fairways made scoring conditions difficult at the En Joi Golf Club for the pening round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open. Fifth-year pro Mike Donald shot a 5-under 66 to e Fred Couples for the first round lead

Bulls consider merger JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Don Bullard, owner

of the USFL Jacksonville Bulls, is considering a possible merger with the league's Michigan **UPI Sports Writer** Panthers or Pittsburgh Maulers, a published Those are two teams that I have talked to that would consider," Bullard told The Florida

Times-Union Thursday. The Panthers and Maulers are planning a possible move because of stadium conflicts with 1986, officials said

Hoyas' Graham ineligible WASHINGTON - Forward Michael Graham, a major force in Georgetown's NCAA basketball championship last spring as a freshman, will

miss the 1984-85 season because of academic difficulties. Coach John Thompson said Thursday. In making the announcement, Thompson said Graham, from Washington's Spingarn High School, is not interested in transferring and his academic progress during the coming school year will determine whether he will ever play for

Buc's Berra sidelined

the team again.

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Thursday they have placed shortstop Dale Berra on the 15-day disabled list because of Berra, 27, was admitted to North Hills Passavant Hospital, where he'll undergo treat-

Joan Benoit honored PORTLAND, Maine - Olympic marathon winner Joan Benoit has been given another honor - being inducted prematurely into the Maine At a dinner Wednesday night, she received the heartwarming congratulations from 300 local admirers and a telegram from President and

NCAA study released

WASHINGTON - The NCAA should severely modify its proposed eligibility standards for first-year athletes, a study released Thursday The report also pointed out that athletes and non-athletes graduate at approximately the same rate from NCAA Division I-A (large) schools About 50 percent of the athletes who enrolled a

those schools in 1977 graduated as compared to 55 percent of the total student body. The analysis of freshman scholarship athlete who enrolled in the fall of 1977 and 1982 evaluated the impact NCAA Bylaw 5-1-(j), due to take effect in 1986, on future student-athletes.

Witherspoon defends crown LAS VEGAS, Nev. - "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title for the first time Friday night and ringside observers wonder just which Witherspoon will show up to meet undefeated Pinklon Witherspoon, who enters the ring with an 18-1 mark with 12 knockouts, said he expected to mas, ranked No. 3 by the WBC and No. 1 b

the World Boxing Association, has a 24-0-1 record Cycle records fall BARCELONA, Spain - Two world best performances in the pursuit highlighted the third

day of competition at the world cycling championships Thursday. Rebecca Twigg of the United States set a world best time of 3 minutes, 45.02 seconds to beat Jeannie Longo of France in the final of the women's 3-kilometer pursuit and win that title for the second time in three years. In the men's pro pursuit, Hans-Henrik Oersted was even more impressive. He missed Francesco Moser's 5-km world record of 5: 47.163 by less than five-hundredths of a second in the first round.

AL roundup

Seaver finding year frustrating

By Joe Carnicelli

It has been a very rewarding year for Tom Seaver but also a very frustrating one Seaver, who was considered washed up by the New York Mets and was allowed to be claimed by the Chicago White Sox as draft compensation this past winter, has turned in some quality pitching performances this year. The right-hander, a threeime Cy Yong Award winner in the National League, has been the White Sox' most consistent pitcher this

Seaver has 12 victories but he has pitched wel

enough to be approaching the 20-victory mark. But he has not pitched in luck. On Thursday night, Seaver's luck turned sour again as the White Sox stranded 14 runners and backed him with only three runs. Just one strike from victory, Seaver was unable to hold the lead in the ninth as pinch hitter Lloyd Moseby's two-run single capped a three-run rally that lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3 victory. Moseby's bloop hit to short left field with two out scored George Bell and pinch-runner Rick Leach. Willie Upshaw singled with one out in the ninth and went to third on Bell's single. Willie Aikens singled in

then blooped a single to the opposite field. "One of those nights. It wasn't in the cards, guess," said Seaver stoicly. "I felt good." "You know, we caught the breaks early in the game," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said, and they caught them late. We had 14 runners and the only way we scored was through an error and a missed double play."

Upshaw and the runners advanced to second and third

on an infield out. Moseby, batting for Jesse Barfield,

Ron Kittle tied the game at 1-1 with his 27th homer in the second inning. The Sox took a 2-1 lead in the third when Greg Walker singled and later scored on aa passed ball. Chicago made it 3-1 in the sixth when Julio Cruz was safe on an error and scored when the Blue Jays botched a double play grounder. They were all excellent pitches," said Moseby, who was being given a night off. "I fouled off his

Mariners 2, Tigers 1 At Seattle, Jack Perconte circled the bases on a bunt

fastballs. I think he threw me a screwball or an

Seattle's Jack Perconte (right) gleefully slaps the hand of teammate Spike Owens after circling the bases in the

allowed Seattle to score two unearned runs in the eighth. Spike Owen led off with a walk and Perconte lead Texas over Kansas City. The Rangers jumped in front 2-0 in the first when Billy Sample walked, stole bunted just in front of Morris, who, from his knees, hrew into the right field corner. Owen scored easily. Gibson picked up the ball and threw it over catcher Lance Parrish's head into the Mariners' dugout. allowing Perconte to go all the way around to score.

Rangers 4, Royals 3 At Kansas City, Mo., Buddy Bell singled in one run inning to back Charlie Hough's seven-hit pitching and

eighth inning on a bunt single. Two Detroit errors allowed Perconte to come home in 2-1 Mariner victory.

second and scored on Bell's single and Bell scored on O'Brien's triple.

Brewers 7, Indians 6

At Milwaukee, reliever Mike Jeffcoat's wild pitch with one out in the eighth inning allowed the winning run to score and foiled a five-run comeback by Cleveland. The victory snapped a three-game and scored another on Pete O'Brien's triple in the first Milwaukee losing streak while ending the Indians'

Flores anxious about start of NFL season

by the time you come off that Super off-season. They came into camp

concenred.

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

It may be difficult to believe but Tom Flores is quite apprehensive as his prepare to open the season Sunda And Flores feels that he has good

off-speed pitch on the one I hit."

reason to worry. The last time the Raiders won the Super Bowl four years ago, they fell flat on their faces the ollowing season, finishing 7-9. Flores saw the Raiders win only on of four pre-season games and the memory of the 1982 collapse has him

College grid slate

What could a hurricane do to a lame duck? That question could be answered Saturday night when the fourth-ranked Miami Hurricanes, who

opened the week with a 20-18 upset of top-ranked

Auburn, take on No. 18 Florida. Also this week, Gator

Coach Charley Pell announced his resignation

The day after Pell resigned - in the face of

anticipated NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations

and other alleged misdeeds such as spying on his

opponents — the Gators lost starting quarterback Dale Dorminey to a freak knee injury suffered in

is soon as the NCAA report comes down.

Pell hopes to complete the season, but he may leave

smash hit after taking over from Howard Schnellen

perger, says he's not going to try to figure it all our

"It could be a rallying point for their football team,"

Johnson says. "But we can't control them; we have to

Miami is looking for revenge for losses to Florida

the last two years. In last year's opener, the Gators

beat the Hurricanes 28-3 — and Miami hasn't lost a

"Those Gators try to humiliate you any way they

can," says Hurricanes wide receiver Stanley Shakespeare. "I've learned to hate the Gators. They

recruited me as a defensive back and that makes me

in a hurry," says Pell of his defensive backs, who will be going against sophomore Bernie Kosar. Kosar threw for a career-high 329 yards Monday night

against Auburn. The Hurricanes also have sophomore Alonzo Highsmith, who gained a whopping 140 yards

In other games involving Top 20 teams Saturday, it's BYU against seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, No. 8 Clemson hosting Appalachian State and No. 20 Boston

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards has had to do a lot of

rebuilding since 1983, with the losses of quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson, both

The Cougars hope they don't have to use him too

much, but their new secret weapon may come in

handy against the Panthers — barefoot punter Lee Johnson, whose average of 50.6 yards per kick was the

highest in the nation. His name wasn't among the NCAA statistical leaders because the rules require an

average of 3.6 punts per game for a ranking, and BYU

"I'd just as soon Lee had only 24 punts again this

year," said, "because that would mean our offense is

Johnson will be hurt by the new NCAA regulation

"I was a lot more comfortable knowing my deep

kicks weren't going to be returned," Johnson said.

In a pair of intriguing small- school games,
Louisville meets Murray State and Portland State
faces South Dakota State.

At Louisville, Ky., the Cardinals, who lost just one

defensive starter from a season ago, take on the Racers, who sported the ninth-best defense in the

that downed kickoffs will be brought out to the 30.

College hosting Western Carolina.

All-America picks, and 10 other starters.

'They are going to get some first-class experience

effective at the end of the season.

worry about ourselves."

hate them even more."

had the nation's top offens

against Auburn.

led by Miami tilt

"When you win a Super Bowl, you're

ready for it, emotionally, mentally and "The last time we came back after winning the Super Bowl, some of the players were not in physical shape. They felt they could crank it up when

playing almost until February and then

Bowl high, it's March and before you

sometime players and the coaches and

camp," Flores said.

much better this year with Campbell and Moon playing the way he is, Flores said. "With the leadership that "Right now we have about 50 percent of our squad that was here in '81 and the with more enthusiasm. They seem to be they have, they just seem to be playing

realize it, you're in mini-camp and bound and determined to have a good Diego at Minnesota, St. Louis at Green eventually right into July summer season and destroy some of the myths Bay, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New about how it's almost impossible to England at Buffalo, the New York Jets Houston made some major changes leans, Philadelphia at the New York the whole organization might not be in the off-season. Hugh Campbell was hired as the Oilers' new coach and management put out some big money to acquire quarterback Warren Moon "There's no question the Oilers are

memories were with them the entire

physically ready to compete. We're

Giants, San Francisco at Detroit and Tampa Bay at Chicago. On Monday, Angeles Rams play host to Dallas. Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino out most of the exhibition season with a

Elsewhere Sunday, Miami is at

Washington, Cincinnati at Denver, San

finger injury, looks to pick up where be left off in his sensational rookie season when Miami opens against Washing-

Four-race series set at Riverside

RIVERSIDE - The River- George Kent, and Tony Sisc side Park Speedway will be presenting a four-race "dash for cash" point series during the month of September for the NASCAR Modifieds, Pro Stocks and Street Stocks. All three divisions will be competing for

over \$40,000.00 in total posted The Modifieds will be running four separate races of 50 laps each. The Pro Stocks will run 25 laps and the Street Stocks will go a 20 lap distance.

will battle Riverside regulars Reggie Ruggiero, Stan Greger, McLaughlin for the Modified title. The Pro Stocks feature defending champion Fran Colson, Wes Rosner, R.J. Beckman and Jim Libbey Jim Ward Norm Plantier, Larry Vassar and John Lobo Jr. are among the favorites for the Street Stock

The races begin Saturday night at 7 o'clock and will wind Top drivers like Nascar Na-tional Modified champion Ri-For further information, call chie Evans, Jim Spencer, (413) 786-9300.

Sigel on sidelines at U.S. Amateur golf

final field of 16 golfers in the U.S. Amateur tournament that, for the first time in two years, does not include Jay Sigel.
Dunlap and Verplank, both collegiate players, took the spotlight

match play Thursday while Sigel

was unable to get past his first-Verplank, who hails from Dallas and plays for Oklahoma State Iniversity, beat Dillard Pruitt of Greenville, S.C., 3 and 2 and then eased by University of Texas golfer Bob Estes of Abilene, Texas.

Dunlap, who finished second to Verplank in the qualifying medal The University of Florida junio from Sarasota, Fla., defeated Randy Nichols of Connersville, Ind., 6 and 4, and then cruised by Steven Serotte of Amherst, N.Y., 4

Sigel's early loss left Verplank the favorite to capture the title. "I had to lose sometime," said dented quest for a third straight U.S. Amateur title. "I'm disappointed, because I had so many people pulling for me. But I also am relieved." Sigel, 41, of Berwyn, Pa., had predicted during qualifying that he would be unable to withstand the

assault of collegiate golfers the

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI) — Scott likes of Verplank and Dunlap. Perplank and Scott Dunlap head a But it was a fellow Pennsylvan-Pa., who put Sigel out in the firs round, 3 and 1.

Mediate then promptly lost his second match to University of Georgia golfer Peter Persons, Mediate said the effort to beat Sigel left him flat in the 95-degree afternoon heat, though he had

played well in qualifying when emperatures hovered around 105 1882-1983 10151 ANNIVERSARY TEAR ODORLESS METHOD OF ELIMINATING

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Gardner (8) and Reynolds, W—Faulk (111). L—Leary (5-4). HR—Columbus,
Hobson (13). ***************

Country Club Following are the starting times for the Labor Day two-day Member-Member Tournament to be held Saturday and Monday at Manchester Country Club.

6:31 — Roach, Martin, Stepanski, Hayes. Hayes. 6:38 — Stephens, Zanis, Whelon, 6:45 — Capeland, Giglia, Novak, Rosenthal. 6:52 — Kave. McNamara, Stulette, 6:59 - Fahey, K. Gordon, Moran, Klernan. 7:13 — Carlo, Kozlovich, Nasiff,

7:20 — P. Sullivan, L. Giglio, King. 7:27 — Martin, Parker, Pagani, 7:34 — Wallace, Rencurrel, Davis, DiPietro. 7:41 — Tracy, Davis, R. Sullivan, P. 7:48 — Gannon, Lowery, Jackson, Aarshall. 7:55 — Schilling, Sonder, D. DeNi-DeNicolo.

- Moriarty, Cyr. McFarland. 8:16 — H. Gardella, Prachniak, 8:23 — Calmen, Hickey, Anderson, Kelly. 8:30 — B. Sullivan, Chevrette, - Morline, Lennon, Wood, 8:44 — Macalone, Glavina, J. Macalone, Wodos. 8:51 — Robideau, Robidoux, Obrochta, Roberts.

9:40 - Flynn, Murray, Gilligan, 9:47 — Isenberg, Lance, Wilson, Battalino. 9:54 — Palmer, Staum, Gordon, O'Rourke. 10:18 — Curlis, Frank, Ahn, Leone. 10:15 — Sobolov, Forling, Davidson, omba. 10:22 — Dexier, Buccheri, McNullen, Plagge. 10:29 — Gazzo, Cirina, Corenti, 10:36 — Howland, Jones, Floregan, Alstretta. 10:43 — Varesia, May, Sartari, Brady. 10:50 — Norwood, Leavitt, Harder, 10:57 — Bonadles, McCarthy, Ferguson, M. Anderson. 11:11 — Thomas, Gronbeck, Holmes. Shea. 11:18 — Olesinski, Matava, McKee, McKee, 11:25 — Vecsey, Riordon, Boland,

ano, Lipinski. .9:12 — Wilks, Tomkiel, Atlamian,

9:33 — McNiff, Corcoran, Hunt,

Florence. 11:32 — R. Anderson, DelMastro, Grant, Allen, 11:39 — Engberg, Turner, Bodigan, Larson. 11:46 — Hillinski, Prior, Everett, Everett, 11:53 — Thibodeau, Horan, 12:00 — Muttv. Hassett, Blish, 12:07 — Whitsell, Andreoll, Harring-

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> Second Round
> Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, def. Ann
> Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn, 6-1,7-6;
> Petra Delhees Jauch, Switzerland, def.
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> Petra Keppeler, West Germany, 6-0, 7-6;
> Anne Minter, Australia, def. Marcela
> Skuherska, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-1;
> Martina Navaralilova (1), Dallas, def.
> Andrea Leand, New York, 6-4, 6-2.
> Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Terry Holladay, Def Mar,
> Calif., 6-1, 6-1; Svivia Haniko, West
> Germany, def. Katerina Skronska, 6-3, 62; Anne White, St. Petersburg, Fla., def.
> Elsuko Inoue, Japan, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5,
> Bettina Bunge, Monte Carlo, def. Iva
> Budarova, Czechoslovakia, 2-6, 7-5,
> 6-1; Gerker, Calebara, Gertica, Germany, German, Marken, German, German, Marken, German, German, German, Marken, German, Germ 6-1;
> Barbara Gerken, Calabasas, Calif., def.
> Kale Gompert, Roswell, N.M., 6-2, 6-1;
> Petra Huber, Austria, def. CurinAnderholm, Sweden, 7-5, 6-0; Bonnle
> Godusek (12), Largo, Fla., def. Pam
> Casale, Fairfield, N.J., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4,
> Mellssa Gurney, Palos Verdes,
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Mediplex buys into firm

NEWTON, Mass. - The Mediplex Group Inc. aid Thursday it completed the purchase of a 20 percent interest in Retirement Centers of America Inc. for \$2 I million in cash and notes. Mediplex has a one-year option to buy the emaining 80 percent. The company would make Retirement Centers of America a wholly owned subsidiary if it pays another \$8.4 million in cash and notes to exercise the option

Mediplex is a diversified health care company that operates, manages and constructs facilities for its own account and for others. Retirement Centers of America is a consulting. marketing and management firm serving the

IPC plans stock offering GREENWICH - IPC Communications Inc.

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said Thursday it is filing a registration statement for a proposed initial public offering of 1 million shares of common stock The company said it anticipated the shares to

Of the offering, 600,000 shares would be sold by he company and 400,000 by certain shareholders Kidder, Peabody & Co will manage the underwriting group Proceeds from the sale will be used to repay

lenders, add working capital and for general IPC Communications is involved in telecommunications equipment, principally for use by brokerage firms, banks and securites and commodities exchange

Mortgage offices open

WETHERSFIELD - Society Mortgage Corp. wholly owned subsidiary of Society for Savings said Thursday it has opened three mortgage loan production offices in Baltimore. Society Mortage, headquartered in Wethers

field, said the new offices will provide the company with the capacity to double its annual mortgage production. Society also has mortgag production offices in Farmington and Fairfield Society for Savings is headquartered Hartford and has assets of \$2.3 billion and deposits of \$2 billion. It has 25 banking offices primarily in the Greater Hartford area.

IBM, Sonecor make deal

NEW HAVEN - Sonecor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone, has been approved both as a retailer and a value added dealer of IBM's personal computer line. As a value added dealer, Sonecor Systems i uthorized to add software enhangements to IBM's standard Pc. PCjr. PC-XT. PC-AT and

The IBM Products and software will be sold through Sonecor Systems' Small Business and Retail Marketing group. Sonecor currently markets Wang and NEC computers and recently announced that it will market AT&T Technologies's full line of 3B computers

Filer leaves Aetna after 12 years in post

HARTFORD (UPI) - John H. Filer, tions, the company said. The company top executive of Aetna Life & Casualty. has announced he will retire and a former director of the federal Office of Management and Budget will succeed

Filer said James T. Lynn had been elected vice chairman of the company immediately and would step into the post of chairman and chief executive officer Filer has held since 1972 in several months.

"I will be 60 next week and it seems like an ideal time both from my perspective and that of the company to begin this process," said Filer, adding he would "remain available" to the company but would not hold executive

"For a number of years, I have been planning, with the board's understanding, to step down as chief executive officer well before the normal retirement age of 65," he explained. The company, one of the largest investor-owned insurance and financial service companies in the nation, is lowing a meeting of the board of ranked among the top 15 U.S. corpora-

has assets of \$48 billion. Lynn, 57, also a director of Aetna since 1978, served as director of the Office of Management and Budget from 1975 to 1977, and as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development from

He is presently a managing partner

with the Jones, Day Reavis & Pogue law firm in Washigton, with offices in Cleveland, Dallas, Los Angeles, Austin, Texas and Columbus, Ohio. Filer said Lynn had "been extremely active as a director of this company, has served on most of the board's key committees, and has demonstrated an intense interest in the company's core

Filer joined Aetna's law department in 1958, became executive vice president in 1968, vice chairman in 1972 and Filer made the announcement fol-

directors of the company.

Coal leasing postponed pending federal review

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The troubled federal coal leasing program will not resume competitive lease sales until July 1985, while an exhaustive environmental assessment is performed. The last time the government did an environmental study on its coal leasing program was 1979, when the Interior Department was preparing to resume competitive leasing following a 10-year

moratorium Interior Secretary William Clark innounced Thursday his department will "analyze the effects of proposed revisions" in the leasing programs Sources said some interior officials expect leasing might not resume until sometime in 1986, and that the July 1985 date is the earliest possible time when the program will restart.

The review is necessary to assur hat the government leases "only those federal coal lands which promote the national interests ... while conserving otal energy resources and protecting While the environmental analysis is being prepared, "emergency coal leasing will continue," the department said in a statement.

The department, reversing some key policies of former Interior Secretary James Watt, pledged July 10 it will conduct "smaller and more frequent" federal coal lease sales and pay more attention to environmental concerns. The agency made the commitment is a report to Congress on the administra tion's plans for the program, which fell into controversy under Watt

pushed for the leasing of billions of tons of coal on federal land in western states as part of a plan critics labeled a "fire sale" of government energy resources during a period of depressed energy

Watt, who resigned late last year,

Critics also accused Watt of deemphasizing environmental protection in the leasing program, leasing tracts without doing an adequate analysis of their value and cutting back on opportunities for public comment on proposed sales.

As a result, Congress last year imposed a moratorium on government coal leasing and created a commission to evaluate the program. The report of that panel called for sloer and steadies leasing and more careful evaluation of In response, Clark accepted 33 of the

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Granite state court holds key to Seabrook bailout

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A critical financial plan to save the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is in the hands of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, which plucked the issue from state regulators on appeal.

The high court issued an order Thursday suspending approval by the Public Utilities Commission of a \$425 million financial package for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. The court scheduled oral arguments

on the appeal next Thursday and promised a ruling within 24 hours. A ey issue will be previous statements of PUC Chairman Paul R. McQuade concerning Seabrook issues yet to be

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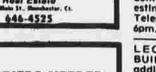
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TOWN OF COVENTRY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Coventry Town Council will
conduct a public hearing on Tuesday. September 18, 1984 at
7:30 PM in the Board Room of the Town Hall, 1712 Main
Street, Coventry, CT.

The purpose of said hearing is to obtain the views of any person regarding the Town of Coventry's proposed application to the State Department of Housting for the State of Connecticut's Small Cities Program (Comprehensive Project). The Town of Coventry is requesting that all citizens aftend to pravide their comments pertaining to performance under the Town's existing Small Cities Program.

At said hearing, an overview of the Town's proposed 1984 application will be presented. After such, comments and questions will be received and documented. All persons shall have a right to be heard. The State's Small Cities Program requires that proposed activities principally benefit low and moderate income persons and that no less than 75% of the dollars requested by the Town may benefit low and moderate income persons.

The Town of Coventry is proposing to submit a Comprehensive 2 year application to the Department of Housing for an economic development and housing project, including the possibility of a multi-use facility for youth.

Subsequent to said hearing, the Town Council will consider approval of the application and an application will be submitted to the Windham Regional Planning Agency for comment and the State Department of Housing for approval, A copy of the proposed Small Cities Application is on tile in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT, and may be reviewed by the public between the office hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM Monday thru Thursday and 8:30 AM and 4:00 PM on Friday. Dated at Coventry, CT, this 28th day of August, 1984.

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Police talks break down

Town, union trade 'ridiculous' claims

By Sarah E. Hall

Manchester Police Union President Edward Tighe charged Friday that the town's "ridiculous" demands have led to a breakdown in contract talks, just when both sides were close to a settlement.

Tighe said the union was about to accept an offer of 8 percent pay raises for each of the next three years when Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner "changed the whole ball game." Among the town's demands was regular agility testing of police officers, Tighe said.

Tighe also said he learned Friday morning that the contract talks are entering the "fact-finding" stage the last step before binding arbitration. The efforts of a state mediator to resolve the talks have failed, he

Late Friday, Werbner acknowledged that contract talks are entering the next-to-the-last stage. But he said that Tighe's accusations were "ridiculous" and

'an incomplete characterization of negotiations. Werbner said he was shocked that Tighe revealed specific terms of the talks to the Herald, and would consider filing charges with the state Board of Labor

Relations after checking the written ground rules. We normally don't and haven't in the past negotiated in the newspaper," Werbner said. "I'm not quite sure why the president of the police union decided to do that."

"We've never had an agreement that was all wrapped up," Werbner said. Contract talks with police began in January. The current police contract expired June 30.

Werbner disputed Tighe's concern that the agility tests might cause some police officers who are not in top physical condition to have a heart attack or injure themselves. "Most people would not find it ridiculous that police officers ought to be in shape." Werbner

"He wants us to take a physical agility exam without any preparation - and every six months he wants us to run a mile ... You've got guys 60 years old, you're going to have them go out and run a mile?" ighe said.

The union president also said that Werbner wants police to have physical check-ups and release medical records to the town. "It would be like giving him (the police chief) carte blanche to fire a cop," he said. Police want a training program to go along with the testing, but the town is unwilling to provide it, according to Tighe. He said that under Werbner's

plan, police would have to do sit-ups, push-ups, and other exercises as well as run Werbner said training would be offered to officers who fail the test. And all would have an opportunity to get in shape, he said, because the tests would be

phased in over a period of time. While the proposed agility testing is the union's main concern, police are also upset over two other contract items, Tighe said. He said he learned Friday that the town is refusing to grant union requests for a fifth week of vacation for officers who have been on the force more than 20 years, and also for a "corporal" rank that would reward police who have served more than 15 years with more authority and

Werbner would not comment on these two items. saying he suspected it might violate ground rules for

Labor Day 1984

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State and federal offices: Closed today and

Post offices: Regular window hours and mail

delivery today. No regular delivery Monday, but

express mail, special delivery and perishables will

closed today, Sunday and Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton is closed today through Monday. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be open from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. on today, but will be closed on

Sunday and Monday. The Andover Public Library

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Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some

Liquor: All liquor stores will be closed Monday.

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and Coventry will be open regular hours today but

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Southbound traffic on Interstate 95 in Norwalk is forced off at exit 16 while repair work is rushed on a cracked hanger that supports two girders on the Yankee Doodle Bridge.

Second crack forces closing of I-95 bridge

NORWALK (UPI) - State officials Friday ordered the Yankee Doodle bridge closed to traffic after a second crack was found in a support hanger beneath the busy Connecticut Turnpike span.

All four westbound lanes of the bridge were closed shortly before rush hour, causing a traffic nightmare for Labor Day travelers along the turnpike, the busy Interstate 95 highway link between New York and New England.

While traffic backed up on the turnpike near the Yankee Doodle Bridge, Gov. William A. O'Neill said state police have assured him of an 'orderly flow of traffic' during the rest of the Labor Day holiday.

The bridge was ordered closed around 2 p.m. when engineers from the state Department of Transportation found a second cracked hanger on the highway span which had been partially closed earlier this week.

The Yankee Doodle bridge is a pin-and-hanger type similar to the Mianus River bridge on the turnpike in Greenwich. A 100-foot section of the Mianus bridge collapsed June 28, 1983, killing three people.

O'Neill flew over the Yankee Doodle bridge Friday evening with Transpor-tation Commissioner J. William Burns to inspect the traffic flow and determine what could be done to improve the traffic flow and expedite repairs to the

Two center lanes westbound on the 26-year-old Yankee Doodle bridge and entrance ramp near Exit 16 had been closed earlier this week for repairs after a crack was found in one of the pin-and-hanger assemblies on the bridge

O'Neill said he was grateful engineers "found this (the second) problem in time for the state to take whatever

steps are necessary to protect the

public safety and to restore this bridge."

Westbound traffic was detoured at Exit 18 and trucks were ordered to leave the highway at Exit 27 in Bridgeport and take the Route 8 connection to Interstate 84 and onto New York.

Two of four eastbound lanes on the bridge were used for westbound traffic but police urged motorists to use Koute I as an alternate during the evening

State transportation officials said the 908-foot Norwalk bridge was designed with additional backup support girder and stressed the span was in postsuger of collapse

Rep. Christine M. Neidermeier D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee. said her "major concern is that bridge is supposed to be inspected each six months and it hasn't been inspected in a

"There is very little confidence among the public in the Department of Transportation," she said "Administratively that department isn't functioning as it should

The DOT's bridge inspection pro gram was beefed up following the collapse of the Mianus bridge, but several DOT employees were disciplined this summer after reports of lax and fradulent work in the inspection

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record \$164 million State surplus hits

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials announced Friday Connecticut ended the 1983-84 fiscal year with a record \$164.4 million budget surplus and projected a \$78.1 million surplus for the current fiscal year.

An additional \$2.8 million surplus also was projected for 1984-85 in the special transportation fund established this year to launch a \$5.5 billion, 10-year

transportation repair program.
Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, said the unprecedented surplus for the year that ended June 30 was due to an

explosion in sales tax revenues. Sales tax collections were \$95.9 million, or 21.3 percent higher than the

\$1.267 billion originally projected 15

months ago. The second biggest gainer was the corporation tax, which brought in \$81.1 million, or 31.3 percent more than projected originally. Inheritance and estate taxes totaled \$111 million, or 38 percent over projections.

The record surplus is also expected to provide more ammunition to Republican charges O'Neill was accumulating a huge surplus for the 1986 elections and demands he use some of to cut recently increased gasoline taxes.

Under a law enacted last year, the surplus will be set aside in a "rainy day" fund to offset budget deficits in future years.

Milano, at a Capitol news conference, said the administration "should not feel embarassed" by the surpluses, which he attributed to a booming economy that has made bold buyers of

The show of confidence in the economy pushed actual sales beyond projected sales to create a surplus that amounted to 4.6 percent of O'Neill's \$3.6 billion budget

The \$164.4 million surplus is the largest in dollars but second in percentage to the \$70 million surplus that amounted to 6 percent of the general fund in the 1972-73 fiscal year.

'People feel very strong about the economy, especially after being pent up from the 1982 recession." Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management.

"I don't think you should feel embarassed when you have a surplus." he said, rejecting Republican calls for

a special legislative session. Milano also declined to say if the healthy picture painted by the figures warranted taxpayers a tax reduction fo some kind. "Before anyone can talk about tax cuts, we must look at both

sides of the ledger," said Milano He said the state was faced with certain mandates such as more school aid to communities, and higher costs for the departments of Mental Retarda-

tion. Health Services and Corrections. Pointing to the likelihood President Reagan will be re-elected, Milano said any surplus should be retained with an eye to possible future cuts in federal programs that will have to be picked up by the states

"I'd rather reserve that indement (on tax cuts) for six to eight weeks" said Milano, who described the rainy day fund as "an insurance policy against future deficits "

Milano said the widespread interest in the state's Lotto game, which began

Lotto this fiscal year.

in November, produced \$12.2 million more than expected Based on its apparent success, he has estimated a \$44 million income from

Heavy rains halt some Montana fires

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) -Firefighters aided by heavy rain Friday were on the verge of containing the biggest of a rash of fires that burned more than 226,000 acres of Montana timber and prairie and caused millions of dollars in damage, authorities reported.

Crews using bulldozers and on foot were moving inward along a 150-mile perimeter around the 145,000-acre Hawk Creek Fire in the central part of

'We have had good weather," said Paul May of the Department of State Lands. "By that, I mean cloudy and drizzly. The fire boss is guardedly optimistic we may have a contained. But with numerous other hot spots still burning within a massive fire area

comprised mainly of range land, residents of the devastated Bull Mountain area were beginning to assess the damage from what has been called the area's worst fire for as long as anyone can remember

"I would feel safe to say there are hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of cattle lost," said Gay Holliday, a Montana legislator and rancher "I've heard some people have found piles of cattle they have lost, but there

are so many rumors going around, she said. "A lot of them plan to start riding this weekend to see what the losses are.'

Even with the heavy rains reported overnight, officials said the thousands of firefighters mobilized from throughout the West still have a lot of work ahead of them.

'We would have to have three days of hard rain to put an end to the fire season," May cautioned.

The Holliday ranch north of Roundup as spared from flames that roared through Musselshell County earlier in the week, destroying as many as 35 homes and ranch structures and damaging an equal number,
"A lot of those ranchers not only lost

their feed but their hay and machin-Ms. Holliday said. "They lost their livelihood."

Doug Spaith, the only firefighter in Montana seriously injured fighting the string of more than 20 fires this week, remained in critical condition Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He was badly burned last Sunday fighting the huge fire near Roundup.

North of Helena, more than 850 other firefighters were aided by a half-inch of rain that essentially halted the 27,000acre North Hill Fire burning in the Gates of the Mountain Wilderness A line has been completed around threefourths of the fire, officials and The other major fire still uncon tained - the 12,036 acre Houghton Creek Fire -destroyed vast amounts of timber in the northwest corner of the state before firelighters slowed the

"It is going to be extensive and it's going to run into the millions, I guarantee that, said John McBride of the St. Regis Paper Co., which owns most of the timber blackened by the Houghton Creek Fire

pace of the blaze to a near standstill.

Bob Helding of the Montana Wood Products Association concurred, explaining that some of the damaged imber can be salvaged if logging crews can enter the burn area without

too much delay. "It's safe to say many millions of (board) feet are involved." Helding

Another problem facing fire victims has been looting

town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.