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BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF BOLTON

mission requests proposals from town planning consultants for work toward completion of an updating of the Bolton Town Plan. Much data collection and rough drafting has already been done.

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The Board of Education, 110
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ore available at the Business
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The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or
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Richard A. Huot,
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Friday, Aug. 30, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

CDC to report to directors on Bennet project

By Alex Girelli

EXTRA

Steven Erie, managing director of Community evelopment Corp., plans to appear before the town's Board of Directors at its Sept. 10 meeting to give the directors a full report on the situation at the Bennet Apartments at 1146 Main St.

Erie said today he will answer any questions including questions on financing. "We have nothing to hide." Erie said Meanwhile, John FitzGerald, chairman of the

Bennet Housing Corp., said this morning the financial books on the Bennet Apartments are open to anyone who wants to inspect them. Erie said anyone who wants to see the financial records should call the West Hartford office of CDC, 354 N. Main St., at 236-6234. At a news conference Thursday, Republican members of the town Board of Directors raised a number of questions about the Bennet project. One of them concerned financing. They asked, "Why has no money been paid to the

The news conference was held by Republican ninority leader William Diana and Directors Donna Mercler and Thomas H. Ferguson in the wake of newspaper stories about complaints by Bennet enants about conditions there Erie and FitzGerald both said today that no money has been paid to the town in lieu of taxes because the

town from this project in lieu of taxes?

project has not produced enough revenue to provide inds to make the paymen They said the contract under which the town and CDC converted the former Bennet Junior High School building into 45 apartments provides that the payment in lieu of taxes will be deferred until the revenue: from the project generates money for the payment. Erie said the same deferral applies to land-lease

payments the Bennet apartment project must pay to BHA Associates Limited Partnership, the redeveloper for the project, was billed \$8,264.83 by the town in

Erie said the original agreement called for no up in its final form it called for a 1985 payment. In any event. Erie said, the bill has not been paid because the In addition to the \$8.264.83, the limited partnership has been billed \$55,377.14 for land-lease rental for

calendar year 1984 and \$27,688.57 for half of calendar Erie said both those obligations as well as the payment in lieu of taxes are deferred until revenues exceed expenditures.

Erie said there is a mechanism by which Community Development Corp., a partner in the apartment project, reports on finances to the Bennet Housing Corp. He said CDC provides the Bennet Housing Corp, with an annual budget and a mid-year

He said each year the CDC provides the town's Board of Directors with a financial report compiled by a certified public accountant. He said such a report was given to the Board of Directors early this year for operation in 1984 Asked if he had informed town officials that the

payment in lieu of taxes would not be made because revenues were not sufficient. Erie said he had informed Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and Finance Officer Thomas Moore orally that the bill was not going to be paid. Both Erie and FitzGerald criticized the Manchester Herald for its Aug. 22 series of stories about Bennet

tenants' complaints. Among complaints reported by the Herald were concerns about leaky apartments door access to the handicapped, poor lighting, inadequate heat and unfinished carpentry. In another development, Ada Sullivan, the chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority said Thursday she feels the MHA should not manage the Bennet Apartments as suggested by two Democrats on the

Board of Directors. Story on page 3.

Labor Day 1985

Monday, Sept. 2, is Labor Day, a legal holiday Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed

State and federal offices: Closed Monday, State

Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. today and will reopen Tuesday. Auto emissions testing stations will be open all day today but will be closed Saturday and Monday. Post offices: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no regular home mail delivery. Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton Memorial libraries will be closed Saturday and Monday and the bookmobile will not run. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be closed Saturday and Monday. The Booth and Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be

open Saturday but closed Monday

Retailers: Most stores will remain open Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Some will also be closed on Saturday. Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed Monday. Bars will remain open:

Garbage collection: There will be no refuse ollection in Manchester or Bolton Monday. The collection will be held one day later. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. n Coventry, town garage, 742-6588. Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be closed.



Rainy day garb Susan Booth, co-owner of Helium Hi's, a novelty delivery business at 413 Main St., dresses "Cindy" for the wet weather this morning. Today's forecast calls for rain all day and evening, with partial clearing by Saturday afternoon.

Pensacola

Fargo heist

Officials contend Gerena's in Cuba

Authorities arrested at least 16 people today in raids in Puerto Rico and Boston as dozens of FBI agents and police surrounded a two-story building next for the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from Wells Fargo armored car in Connecticut by Puerto Rican separatists linked

FBI Director William Webster said 17 people were being sought in connection with the West Hartford robbery, the second biggest in U.S. history. Sixteen of the suspects were named as members of Los Macheteros, a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto

One of the 17 named in the eight-count ndictment was Victor Gerena, 26, a former Wells Fargo guard accused of stealing the \$7 million after overpower ing two fellow security guards unload ing money from a truck in Sept. 12, 1983

"We know that Victor Manuel Gerena has been given sanctuary in Cuba.' Webster said.

The indictment said one of the uspects, Filiberto Inocencio Oieda-Rios, had been told by a representative f the Cuban government, known as Coma, that part of the stolen money "remained in the custody and care of the Cuban government. At least one arrest was made in

Boston and police sources in San Juan said 14 people were arrested and prought separately to the federal ouilding since 3 a.m. Hoods were placed over the suspects' heads and no identification was immediately A pro-independence socialist

In the northeastern town of Luquillo

monthly, Critical Thought, was also eswoman charged the FBI had unleashed a "wave of terror against the Puerto Rican independence raids in the San Juan areas of Ri

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - a woman said she heard several shots

FBI agents wearing bulletproof vests and carrying guns were posted on the rooftops of neighboring buildings and students from a nearby high school watched. Capt. Luis Cruz of the Luquillo police said agents arrested Ojeda-Rios, known as the "Cuban G-2," and his wife, Blanca Serrano. An FBI agent was his

the Costa Azul section of the northeastern resort town of Luquillo, where a neighbor said the couple had lived there for nearly six months More than 20 FBI agents, directed by John Navarreto, took part in the Luquillo raid, backed by explosives

experts and crews aboard a helicopter and a firetruck. Two police patrol cars also were present. A neighbor said smoke poured out of a bathroom window "as if somebody were burning papers."

by a stone during the pre-dawn raid in

United Committee Against Repres sion spokeswoman Rita Zengotita said the FBI agents had no search or arrest warrants and she accused them of unleashing a "wave of terror against the Puerto Rican independence movement. Laywer Noel Colon Martinez, a

prominent independence leader, said

the raids were aimed against members

of the movement, which seeks Puerto Rico's independence from the United Police said Oieda had links terrorist activities and the murder of a narcotics agent, but they gave no three people were arrested in separate

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Elena gains strength en route to Florida

cane Elena, a potential killer hurricane that sent 120,000 residents and Labor Day holiday tourists fleeing inland from Gulf coast resorts, flung its 100 mph winds and 12-foot tides today toward the condominium coves of the Florida

threat to southeast Louisiana will Hurricane warnings were posted decrease and warnings may be lowered from Morgan City, La., to Apalachicola, Fla., a span of about 450 miles. The storm was not expected to hit land until early Saturday The hurricane slowed its forward

motion today, giving it more time to strengthen over the warm Gulf waters. "Winds are now 100 mph and Elena could become even more dangerous before moving across the coast early Saturday," the National Hurricane Center said in a late advisory. At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of Elena was near latitude 28.0 north, longitude

there later today the evacuation

rector M.K. "Buck" Renfroe estimated that 20,000 people were evacuating Santa Rosa Island, Perdido Key and Maj. Dick Barlow, an officer with the

Florida Gov. Bob Graham warned residents of low-lying areas to evacuate immediately or face possible injury or death, and he dispatched 250 National Guardsmen to Pensacola to help with

hurricane center. "If this occurs, the

Escambia County Civil Defense Dilow-lying areas along Pensacola's

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Hurri- 87.5 west, about 160 miles south of Escambia County Sheriff's Department, said a few people chose to remain "There are also indications the on Santa Rosa Island steering currents are changing and the "We have the names of their next of hurricane is expected to make a more kin," he said. northerly course today" said the They're staying at their own risk."

> Holiday Inn on Pensacola Beach, told guests to leave the resort Thursday. "It's a heartbreaker to have this weekend disappear like this because of the storm," he said. In Mississippi, Gov. Bill Allain

said another official.

declared a state of emergency Thursday night for the Gulf Coast counties of Harrison, Jackson and Hancock, and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, calling Elena "a major hurricane," declared an emergency in 14 parishes Alabama Gov. George Wallace also declared an emergency.

said Harrison County (Miss.) Civil more like a Frederic of '79 or a Betsy of '65 - both were killers and not to be taken lightly." More than 100,000 people shuttered

coastal homes, packed belongings and

jammed coastal highways along the

Gulf coast, where resorts were Jammed

with tourists anticipating one last

summer fling during the Labor Day

holiday weekend. And some 20,000 men

on oil rigs in coastal waters also evacuated to safe ground. Mansions along the Mississippi coast ravaged 16 years ago by Hurricane "People are panicking and heading inland," said Carol Barnette of the Mobile County (Ala.) Emergency Man-

"This is not a super storm Astronauts get ready for satellite repair

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - again possibly Sunday when they try to Discovery's spacewalking repairmen repair the stranded Syncom 3 radio relay station. communications satellite today for a weekend service call to "hot-wire" the was lowered and the spacewalkers relay station so the Navy can put it to spent 45 minutes breathing pure oxygen As Discovery steadily narrowed the

the shuttle crew trained television

cameras on hurricane Elena for the

second day in a row. Commander Joe Engle said the storm was "spectacular." "It's sure an interesting storm," Engle said as the shuttle raced over the hurricane. "It doesn't have a classic eye yet but it looks like it's trying to

"I've got a lot of (friends) over there in northwest Florida that will be hoping this storm misses them, anyway." On Discovery's lower deck, meanwhile, astronauts James "Ox" van carefully checking out the \$2 million planned today to "tweak" the shuttle's spacesuits they will wear Saturday and speed by just 6 mph. Four more rocket

Earlier, the shuttle's cabin pressure to help flush nitrogen from their bloodstreams, a routine procedure to gap with the target Syncom 3 satellite, prevent the "bends" when working in

ow-pressure spacesuits.

Otherwise, Engle, van Hoften. Fisher, Richard Covey and John Lounge faced a relatively light schedule oday as Discovery relentlessly gained ground on Syncom 3. By 8:30 a.m., Discovery was less than 2,000 miles behind its target and catching up at about 130 miles per orbit. Flight director Jay Greene said the

space shuttle was cruising along in tip-top shape with only minor problems. "Everything's in good shape. We're all waiting for tomorrow." he said. The chase began in earnest Thursday with two rocket firings. A third was

to complete the rendezvous. Back at the Kennedy Space Center. engineers hauled the new shuttle Atlantis to the same launch pad Discovery left Tuesday to ready the untried spaceship for its maiden launch around Oct. 3 on a secret military

Thursday, Discovery's crewmen launched Syncom 4, a redesigned version of the crippled satellite they hope to repair, and two other communications satellites were launched Tuesday to earn NASA \$35 million in delivery Syncom 3, an \$85 million satellite

owned by Hughes Communications I n c. and leased by the Navy, has been stranded in a useless orbit since April when its automatic self starter failed to engage after launch from a shuttle. For the repair Saturday, which begins about 7:30 a.m. EDT, van Hoften plans to stand on Discovery's 50-footlong robot arm to manually stabilize the 15,190-pound satellite, which may be

firings were planned for early Saturday Because of power problems with one crane, which will slow down its operation, the spacewalk is expected to one as originally planned.

Once Syncom 3 is stabilized, a bar will be attached to its side with a fixture tha will allow the mechanical arm to latch on. Then Fisher and van Hoften will begin installing electronic gear to bypass the faulty automatic timer that failed to activate the craft in April.

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Manchester hoppers

The fiductory is: Marjory H. Klar 21 Converse Road Batton, CT 06040 060-08 tember 3, 1985 at 7:30 P. M. at Community Hall to consider and act upon a proposed ordinance that would allow aualitying veterans or surviving spouses an additional property fax exemption in accordance with C.G.S. 12-81 (1). Copies at the proposed ordinance are on file in the Town Clerk's office, 222 Botton Center Rd., Bolton, CT 06040. TOWN OF COVENTRY The Town of Coventry is of fering for Auction the following Items:

The Bolton Planning Com-

Details may be obtained from the Selectmens' Office. 222 Balton Center Road, Bol-ton, CT 06040. Proposals will 062-08 Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following. BOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION R. E. GORTON CHAIRMAN

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055-08

The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 4, 1985 at 7:00 P. M., in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: BRUNO DUBALDO - RESUBDIVISION - CONGRESS STREET AND IRVING STREET (D-35) - To resubdivide two existing lots totalling approximately .54 acres, known as Li 88 and Lot 89, to create three lots - 63 Irving Street and th northerly portion of 59 Irving Street. BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -ADAMS STREET (R-16) - Special Exception application under Article II, Section 16.15,02(a) to develop a parcel in excess of 4 acres, to permit a use which requires outside stor-age of motor vehicle inventory, supplies and equipment and

which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60 spaces - 259 Adams Street. AMDREW AMSALDI JR. - ZOME CHANGE - BIDWELL STREET (A-29) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence B to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 1.2 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the maps included in the petition - 279 Bidwell Street. ANDREW ANSALDI, SR. AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. -ZONE CHANGE - SPRING STREET (A-30) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of approximately 25.0 acres - portion of 600V Spring Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during effice bourse.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, CT this 29th day of August, 1985.

Colombia to test coca-killing herbicide

By Robert Doherty United Press International

WASHINGTON - Colombia the world's third largest producer of the plant used to make cocaine, will test an nerbicide that U.S. officials claim could wipe out the South American nation's

Colombia may begin a program to spray coca plants late this year and U.S. officials say a full-fledged program mated at 11,680 metric tons of leaf in

1984 - in three years. '(It could) knock out the Colombian crop in three years, knock out Ecuador in less than that. Then, we hope to move against Peru and Bolivia," a State

But an American weed control and herbicide specialist working with the colombians Thursday called such pre-

dictions "overly optimistic." "Eradication is certainly a goal but not usually a realistically attainable goal. You try to control or just manage the situation. I think we can do that," he

The problem is to find an herbicide strong enough to kill the tough coca plant but that is environmentally safe. So far, coca eradication has been done manually, which has been ineffective means, a congressional report said. That report, written by the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said coca production in Colombia - virtually non-existent

officials say Colombia and Ecuador have agreed to use a herbicide

before 1980 - totaled about 50,000 acres

in 1984, up from about 37,500 acres in

Officials hope an effective spraying aerial-spray testing is set for next week program in Colombia also could be exported to Peru and Bolivia, vital links in the cocaine chain.

in May, July and August. Those tests - done in the souther plains region of Colombia - have Although 75 percent of cocaine shown a Dow Chemical Co. product, entering the United States is made in marketed in the United States as Colombia much of it is processed from Garlon, as the most effective agent. better grade coca leaf and paste "We did find good results on some of smuggled into Colombia from Peru and the plants," said the herbicide expert.

tons of coca leaf - which is ground into paste and processed into cocaine were harvested in Peru and another 49,200 metric tons in Bolivia. Testing of the herbicide began last year and the United States has provided the herbicide and helicopters for

In 1984, an estimated 56,820 metric

aerial-spraying tests.

"I believe the consequences if we have success in the application of Although Rodrigo Lloreda, Colomherbicides to the coca crop is of bia's ambassador to the United States, enormous importance to the entire told United Press International the first

and evaluate the results.

Colombian Justice Minister Enrique

Parejo said the National Drug Council

next week will watch aerial spraying

other sources say aerial tests were done

Scalpers hire bums

DALLAS (UPI) - Seedy-looking transients. who spent one night in line to grab all the Bruce Springsteen concert tickets they could, have been

hired for another night's work. Ticket scalpers hired street people - bartering with cigarettes, food and money - to buy the tickets for Springsteen's Sept. 13 show at the Cotton Bowl. Scalpers raided the Salvation Army Wednesday, promising cash for anyone willing to

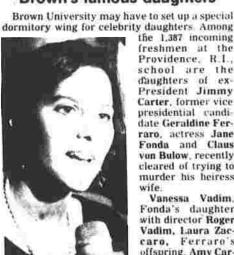
The 80,000 tickets for the Sept. 13 show were gone in just 444 hours so promoters arranged for a "We are killing some of the plants second show Sept. 14. With tickets going on sale this morning and We're not killing them all. We just have limited to six a buyer, scalpers again turned to the transients, who earned as much as \$40 in addition

to the perks of smokes and chow. "It's totally legal to be doing this in the state of Texas," said one scalper who identified himself as Bill. "It takes them off the streets a couple of days and gets them something to eat. We've ret couples out there together, and \$80 will set them

Peopletalk



Brown's famous daughters



Laura Zaccaro

Providence, R.I. school are the resident Jimmy Carter, former vice date Geraldine Ferraro, actress Jane von Bulow, recently cleared of trying to Vanessa Vadim

with director Roger caro. Ferraro's ter and Cosima von Bulow will be costing their parents \$16,100 each per

Recent Brown graduate Bill Mondale, son of Walter Mondale, took time to show Zaccaro around campus.

Now you know

While the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria helped Christopher Columbus discover the New World in 1492, the Santa Maria wrecked off the shore of Haiti on Christmas Day that year and could not return to Europe.

Mafia princess mad

The daughter of late mobster Sam Giancana says she's been "shafted by Hollywood rat finks. Antoinette "Toni" Giancana's book "Mafia Princess" is being made into a television movie and she's irate about not having a role when it starts filming Sept. 6.

"They're scum, like my father used to say," Giancana, 50, said Susan Lucci, a veteran of "All My Children." will be Toni and Tony Curtis will play her father Giancana says she was offered role of extra in a wedding scene "lost in the crowd somewhere like a nobody. I'm no stooge. I'm no dummy. I've been

She recently was in television commercials to "My public wants to see me." Giancana said I'm so appalled they would do this to me. I mean, in those emotional breakdown scenes with shock treatments, who could play that better than me

wake better than me?

Little Jimmy Jagger?

Marriage may be next now that Mick Jagger Jagger's girlfriend, Jerry Hall, gave birth to their second child, a 7-pound boy, in New York Wednesday after 11 hours of labor. The baby is still unnamed but a source said to be close to Jagger predicts the name will be James or

Jimmy, adding that Jagger promised to marry Hall if the child was a boy. The wedding reportedly will take place Jagger's chateau in France before Thanksgiving. Jagger and Hall also have a 17-month old daughter, Elizabeth Scarlett, and he has 13-year-old daughters from ex-wife Bianca and a singer Marsha Hunt.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 30, the 241st day of 1985 with 123 to follow The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

Those born on this date are unde the sign of Virgo. They include Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, au thor of "Frankenstein," in 1797 Louisiana Gov. Huey Long in 1893 journalist John Gunther in 1901 ctors Raymond Massey in 1896 and Fred MacMurray in 1908 (age 77), country music singer Kitty Wells in 1919 (age 66), and actor Timothy Bottoms in 1951 (age 34) On this date in history:

In 30 B.C., Egyptian Queen Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing a poisonous asp to bite In 1862, the Union Army commanded by Maj. Gen. John Pope

was defeated by Confederate troops in the second Battle of Bull In 1941, German forces began the 900-day siege of Leningrad. By the time it was over, the city was in ruins and hundreds of thousands

A thought for the day: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind, poetry their universal pastime and delight."



Today in history

On Aug. 30, 1780, American General Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the fort at West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged, but Arnold escaped.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain with highs in the 60s. Tonight: rain occasionally heavy tonight. Lows in the 50s. Saturday: rain ending in the morning followed by partial clearing except for ingering showers on Cape Cod. Highs around 70.

Maine: Clouding up north, cloudy with a chance of rain southeast and occasional rain elswhere today. Highs in the upper 50 to mid 60s. Chance of rain far northand rain elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 40s far north o the lower and mid 50s elswhere. Gradual clearing Saturday after a chance of morning rain or showers over all but the far north. Highs in the upper 50s and the 60s. New Hampshire: Rain today

and tonight. Highs today in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Saturday chance of morning rain or showers then clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Cloudy and cool today with rainy periods. High in the 60s. Still cloudy and cool onight with more rain likely. Low in the 50s. Cloudy at the start Saturday with increasing sun-

Extended outlook

shine. High near 70.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair

Tuesday, Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Vermont: Cool and dry Sunday. Scattered showers and mild Monday then dry again on Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75 except 75 to 80 on Monday. Lows from 45 to

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will extend over the Atlantic Coast, the eastern Gulf of Mexico, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and portions of lower Michigan. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s

from New England across the Great Lakes and over the Pacific Northwest. Highs will reach 90 degrees from the southern half of the Mississippi Valley across the southern and central Plains, from eastern Montana across New Mexico and the southern half of the Plateau. Temperatures will reach 100

degrees from southern Kansas

into north central Texas. Highs

through the desert Southwest will reach 100 to 110 degrees.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

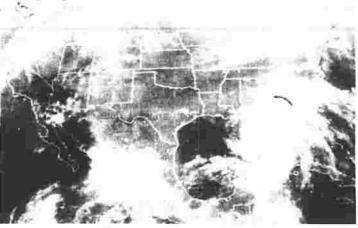
Connecticut daily Friday: 000 Play Four: 7812 Other numbers drawn Thursay in New England: Maine daily: 024, 9006 New Hampshire daily: 8261 Rhode Island daily: 5988 "Lot-O-Bucks": 16-20-22-29-32

Vermont daily: 602

Massachusetts daily: 1629

00 Our gray has come Today: rain, at times heavy, highs around 70, light southeast winds. Tonight: rain occasionally heavy. Lows 50 to 55. Light northeast winds. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Saturday: rain ending in the

morning followed by partial clearing. Highs 70 to 75. Chance of rain 20 percent by afternoon. Sunday: fair. Highs in the 70s. Labor Day: chance of showers. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Rivers, of 49 Millord St., a student at Bowers



Satellite view

Commerce Dept, satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows the the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley toward the Northeast. Strong hunderstorms associated with Hurricane Elena are in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. Patchy high clouds are streaming over the California coast into the northern Rockies.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for the Gulf Coast Region and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Showers are forecast for parts of the North Atlantic coast. Widely scattered showers are possible all along the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (88), Boston 55 (68), Chicago 60 (81), Cleveland 56 (77), Dallas 75 (100), Denver 60 (96) Duluth 55 (77), Houston 72 (95), Jacksonville 73 (85), Kansas City 70 (93), Little Rock 71 (98), Los Angeles 66 (82), Miami 79 (90), Minneapolis 63 (85), New Orleans 74 (94), New York 61 (73), Phoenix 83 (106), St. Louis 67 (88), San Francisco 54 (78), Seattle 53 (67), Washington 68 (82).

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on AIDS in school dered would be children with open

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Manchester school administration would treat any incidence of AIDS individually, based on tate guidelines, Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today. "It depends strictly on the

No formal policy

situation. We can't generalize," Kennedy said. He added that a child in the state of Connecticut cannot be denied an education. The federal government's first on children with AIDS said there is no reason to keep the children for Disease Control in Atlanta said there was no evidence the disease could be transmitted through casual contact in the classroom. school showers, day-care centers, gyms or elsewhere, and recomnended common-sense hygienic procedures be followed.

There are no known cases of children with AIDS in Manchester and only one child in the state is being denied schooling in a regular classroom this fall.

According to Kennedy, if a local child had AIDS, the school board vould decide appropriate educational plans based on the best medical advice available. The options could include educating the child at home, in a controlled environment or in a regular classroom, Kennedy said.

sores or biters. Manchester school administrators met with two legal representa-

tives of the state education department Thursday to learn about legislative issues related to educa-Questions about AIDS and AIDS Related Complex came up. Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that Deputy Education Commissioner Lorraine Aronson, an attorney, explained the guidelines on how to prevent ransmission of AIDS in schools prepared by a joint task force of the state departments of Education and Health Services in March. One of her comments, Kennedy said, was that there is not one known case of a family member or health care worker contacting AIDS from a person afflicted with the disease. The state guidelines are not

mandated, but strictly advisory, a state Department of Education Kennedy said the main responsi

bility of the schools is to explain the guidelines to teachers and staff so that they know how to handle certain situations. For example he said, school custodians will be trained to use gloves and antiseptics when cleaning up any bodily fluids such as blood, urine of Principals will relate the AIDS

guidelines to the teachers in their schools as they see fit, Kennedy

MHA board chairman against role in Bennet

Ada Sullivan, chairman of the Bennet. She said the authority has Board of Commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority, still feels the authority should not take over management of the ennet Apartments at 1146 Main

feels the way she did in October management contract of the 45 apartments. In 1983, board members said the authority did not have enough staff and that Carol Shanley, the authority's executive director, would have too many responsibilities if the board added Bennet to her duties.

Sullivan said Thursday that she thinks care of the authority's federal- and state-subsidized housing complexes might suffer if it took over responsibility for

members of the authority's board. In the wake of criticism by tenants over problems in the Sullivan said Thursday she still Bennet Apartments, two Demo cratic members of the town Board of Directors have said they would decided not to submit a bid for the like to see the housing authority

not been asked to manage the

discussed the question with other

Bennet complex and she has not

take over the management. The opinions came from Stepher Penny, majority leader, and Detachable 2-way speaker system Metal tape

James Fogarty. The current Bennet manager is Greater Hartford Realty Management Corp. The company was Bennet Housing Corp. on recommendation of Community Develop ment Corp., which developed the town as a partner

Cost could go higher for Bolton firehouse

By Keyln Flood

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission learned Thursday night that building officials have recommended changes in the septic system of the town's proposed firehouse which could raise the project's cost by as much as

Alan Wiedie, the Bolton architect overseeing the project, told the PBC that a state official recommended several changes in septic system before the firehouse was put out to bid last month. Town Sanitarian H. Calvin Hutchinson agreed with one of the changes, he said, and made it a condition of his approval of the Wiedie said the change Hutchin-

plans he put out to bid last month. But since the plans have gone out to bid. Wiedie said. Hutchinson "has rethought his position" on the second change and asked that it be included in the firehouse plans. That second change in the septic system, he said, would mean raising the level of the firehouse a foot higher than current plans call for. The added cost would come from having to buy more fill to accommodate the revised sanitary

system, Wiedie said. answering questions from PBC member Jose Ramirez, however. Wiedie conceded that the second change is no more than a firehouse plans would have state approval without it. PBC members were initially concerned that they may have

allowed the project to go out to bid without full state and local approval of the septic system, meaning they would have to rebid the Wiedie told the commission that he could avoid a second bidding

process by attaching an addendum to the current plans. But the PBC, already facin other cost overruns on the project decided to postpone action on the Ramirez, noting that the sant tary system change is only a recommendation, said afterward

that the PBC may go along with it if

the bids come in under the amount

of money so far budgeted for the

twice as much to develop the expected. The new cost of develop ing the three-acre site, which is at the intersection of Bolton Center Road and Notch Road, will be \$178,000, he said. Town officials are looking at the

unexpected costs July 29, when he

said recent studies show it will cost

possibility of trimming costs by having town workers do some o the site development work instead of leaving it to private contractors The fire department also may be asked to do without some of the equipment that had been planned to be purchased for the new Townspeople voted in May to let

town officials to bond \$800,000 for son wanted was included in the the new firehouse. In another issue related to the Wiedie to ask state highway officials whether a permit is needed for plans to allow the building's drainage to run into a pipe under Bolton Center Road part of which is a state highway First Selectman Douglas T Cheney told the PBC that the Inland-Wetlands Agency made the

condition of its approval of the project Wednesday night. Town Administrative Assistant Karen Levine was recently assured by a state highway official that he "had no problem" with the drainage plans, Cheney said. But Levine failed to ask whether a permit is needed, Cheney said, and that raises the possibility that the project may have been put out to bid without all the neccessary Wiedie. Cheney and the PBC

members all agreed that a permit is probably not needed, but Cheney said the town should make sure "We have an assurance, but we do not have a permit," he said.

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Firehouse price becomes official

No challenge has been raised to an ordinance setting the mimimum value of the town's Buckland firehouse at \$600,000 and, in the absence of such a challenge, the ordinance becomes

The ordinance was legally advertised in the Manchester Herald Aug. 17, 18 and 20. Under provisions of the Town Charter, an ordinance secomes effective 10 days after its third The ordinance was adopted by the Board of

Directors Aug. 13 It sets the minimum value of the controversied firehouse at \$600,000 until July , 1986, at which time the town may establish a new value for it. The ordinance specifies that the firehouse shall not be sold for less than the stablished value. The Democratic members of the board passed the ordinance as part of their response to a

Republican petition effort to force the sale of the rehouse for the highest bid over \$400,000. The Republicans have not filed their petitions Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith has aid the party will continue its petition effort. Meanwhile, the Democrats have petitioned for

on ordinance that would require the town fire district to keep the firehouse and operate it. That question has been placed on the ballot for the Nov

Union sends proposals to Pillowtex managers

The union for striking Pillowtex Corp. textile workers sent management a new proposal Thursday that members hope will plant or subcontract work to other firms. bring both sides back to the negotiating able, a union official said today Robert Madore, financial secretary treasurer for United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents the 90 striking

production and maintenance workers, said

he sent the proposals by telegram Thursday and was waiting for a response. He would not say what those proposals might be. Richard Kerner, vice president for personnel at Pillowtex, said this morning that he had not yet received the union's proposals. He added that he would respond privately if and when the union contacts

"If we receive any change of position from the union," Kerner said, "my response would be to bargain at the bargaining table. not in the newspapers. I have an obligation to bargain with Local 376, not in front of the

The 90 workers at Pillowtex, a pillow and comforter manufacturer, walked off the job Monday when a state mediator could not bring both sides together. The mediator was called in Aug. 23 after workers had rejected

The dispute centers around wage and benefit increases, worker's seniority and management rights. Union officials are also concerned that Pillowtex might relocate the

In another matter, Madore met with Manchester Police Capt. Robert Guliano this morning to discuss what he called a lack of police neutrality in the strike. Madore was referring to incidents at the company's Regent Street plant, where he claimed police are not protecting strikers against workers who speed through the

He mentioned striker Louis J. Palmer Jr. of South Windsor, who was arrested Wednesday when he allegedly blocked and damaged the car of a female worker trying o cross the picket line. Madore claims tha Palmer was hit by and fell on the car,

picket line.

causing the dent. Madore said picketers have a constitutional right to stop and talk to replacement workers and truck drivers before they enter the plant grounds and they deserve police

"If we're denied our constitutional rights to stop cars and talk to those workers, then we'll proceed legally." Madore said today. problems with Guliano.

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using Aquino's nickname.

"We won, we won," a jubilant

Manuel Pamaran, chief justice of

the lower court, cried out as he

swept past reporters in the court-

layed pending the ruling, resumqs

The court anchored its decision

in the constitutional right against

self-incrimination and a provision

of a decree drafted by President

Ferdinand Marcos that created the

"In the face of such grave

constitutional infirmities, the indi-

vidual testimonies of private re-

spondents cannot be admitted

against them in criminal proceed-

ings." the 18-page decision said. But Justice Claudio Teehankee

dissented and wrote that there was

nothing "self-incriminating per

se" in the testimonies and warned

He said the "unprecedented

affect the 18 others on trial for the

grant of immunity" may also

murder and leave the "people

evidence of the prosecution may

lead to the erroneous acquittal of

charges, from which the people

the accused or dismissal of the

were interrogating Winkler who

said he wanted to go to the United

Government Spokesman Juer

gen Sudhoff at the regular Bonn

news conference today said he did

not know if Winkler wanted to go to

Sudhoff Thursday dismissed as

"fantasy" reports Winker worked

for the West German Federal

was being questioned by "compe-

tent authorities" at an undisclosed

Intelligence Service and said he

the United States or if the Ameri-

cans were questioning him.

testimonies and evidence.'

holding an empty bag of excluded

"The unjustified exclusion of

of "far-reaching consequences."

civilian inquiry.

house. The trial, repeatedly de

moves to counter the ruling.

Aquino suspect's

charges dismissed

attorney wants

MANILA, Philippines - The

Supreme Court today ruled that

Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian

Ver's testimony before a civilian

inquiry board cannot be used in the

Benigno Aquino murder trial — but

a dissenting justice warned the

Ver's attorney, Antonio Coronel.

said he would file a motion to have

the charges against the four-star

general dismissed. He said Ver

was "as happy as I am because this

shortens his route to an acquittal.

applies to another general who

conducted the investigation into

the Aug. 21, 1983, murder of the

leader and to six soldiers on trial as

ormer senator and opposition

Aguino was shot on the tarmae at

Manila International Airport as be

United States. The government

blamed a suspected hit man,

Rolando Galman, who was fatally

Lengthy hearings by a civilian

shot by soldiers immediately after

panel in 1983 and 1984 led to

charges against Ver and the

others, but the court's 10-3 decision

upheld a lower court ruling that

"Ninoy must be turning over in

criminal trial against him.

returned from three years in the

landmark decision also

decision may lead to an "errone-

ous acquittal."

accessories.

quino was shot.

U.S./World In Brief

Leading indicators, trade deficit up

WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive index of leading indicators moved up a weak 0.4 percent in July following three months of barely perceptible improvement, signaling the absence of any big rebound on the economic horizon, government economists said today.

The composite index, designed to anticipate trends, had a hard time finding any. Only two of the 11 indicators - stock prices and money supply - moved more than one-tenth of a percent. The accumulation of tiny changes added up to a 0.42 percent increase for the month, only slightly stronger than June's revised 0.36 percent advance. The index, like a variety of other economic

half of the year. The Census Bureau reported that the U.S. trade deficit for July was \$10.5 billion, the smallest since January, but enough to lift 1985's trade losses to more than \$7 billion above the deficit for the

indicators, reflected no special strength in July that would

appear to be the prelude to an economic rebound in the second

same period last year, the Census Bureau said today The July figure was a welcome slowdown from June's \$13.4 billion trade shortfall, the second highest on record for any month. However, it did little to slow down the year's flow of rec ink on the trade ledgers that threatens to establish an annual record far above last year's \$123.3 billion.

Survey notes acid rain danger

WASHINGTON - Preliminary results of a government survey show a "shockingly large percentage" of lakes in the eastern United States are vulnerable to acid rain damage, environmen-

The Environmental Protection Agency agreed Thursday that the results indicate relatively high acid levels in an unexpectedly large number of Florida lakes but said overall, the number of

Acid rain has been blamed for increasing the acid levels of lakes and streams and for damaging forests, primarily in the Northeast. Some experts blame the problem on sulfur emissions from coal-fired power plants and smelters, but others say more research is needed to pinpoint the exact cause.

Richard Linthurst, leader of the EPA's national surface water survey project, said the findings should not be interpreted as indication of environmental problems. However, Richard Avres of the National Clean Air Coalition said the survey shows "the ingredients are there for acid rain damage

'Ecstasy' may cause brain damage

WASHINGTON - A study used by the government to ban a so-called designer drug indicates a similar hallucinogen can cause brain damage, but it is uncertain whether behavior or thinking processes are also affected.

The study was based on a drug called MDA, or 3.4methylenedioxyamphetamine, which has been outlawed by the government. The drug is chemically close to amphetamines and mescaline, an hallucinogen.

The Drug Enforcement Agency cited the results along with those of other studies to ban on July 1 a chemically similar drug called MDMA, or 3.4 methylenedioxymethamphetamine known by such street names as "Ecstasy" or "Adam." The University of Chicago researchers were criticized in some

quarters for allowing their results to be applied to "Ecstasy, which is popular among college students and young profession als. "Ecstasy" proponents claim it enhances communication and increase the user's sense of well-being

Iraq claims oil terminal bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iraqi warplanes bombed Iran's Kharg island oil terminal today for the third time this month, destroying the vital installation and leaving the island a "smoldering wreck." an Iraqi military spokesman said. There was no immediate comment from Iran and no

independent confirmation of the report. "The Iranian Kharg island was left a smoldering wreck" by Iraqi planes that bombed the oil terminal at the northeastern end of the Persian Gulf and returned to base early today, said the military spokesman quoted by the official Iraqi News Agency

State-run Baghdad radio, which interrupted regular programs to announce the latest air strike, said a dozen 1,100 pound bombs were dropped on the terminal - one of the world's largest.

Officials downplay 'spy dust' issue MOSCOW - Initial findings by a U.S. medical team sent t

Moscow to study the effects of a chemical dubbed KGB "spy dust" suggest the powder is not absorbed by the body in the dangerous form U.S. officials had feared.

But Dr. Ernest McConnell of the National Institutes of Health head of the four-member team, warned the chemical allegedly used to track Americans in Moscow could cause changes in cell and gene structure and possibly cancer under certain conditions. He conceded that little was known about the mysterious chemical and said the NIH was taking the investigation "very

U.S. officials in Washington last week accused the KGB of spreading a chemical called nitro phenyl pentadiene aldehyde. or NPPD, on common objects such as steering wheels and door knobs. The officials said NPPD might cause cancer but investigation was needed. The Soviet Union immediately dismissed the charge as "absurd" and accused Washington o attempting to sour U.S.-Soviet relations.

Rival factions fight again in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Moslem gunmen battled with mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns in the northern port of Tripoli today as more kidnappings in Beirut heightened tensions between rival Moslem and Christian militiamen Hours after overnight battles ended at dawn, fierce fighting

erupted between gunmen of the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed movement and the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party in Tripoli, about 42 miles north of Beirut, police said. At least two people were killed and five wounded in the latest street battles that continued despite repeated cease-fire calls, bringing the casualty toll from two days of violence to six dead

and 11 wounded, police sources said. In Beirut, Moslem gunmen kidnapped five Christians on the road to Beirut International airport after the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and Christian Lebanese Forces apparently could not agree on releasing others taken in a weeklong spate o

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'Bridge to life' in Tucson

Heart patient waits for human organ

By Edward B. Havens

TUCSON, Ariz. - The youngest recipient of an artificial heart was on a "bridge to life" as doctors ontinued to search for a suitable human heart to replace the manmade organ that was keeping him alive his doctors said.

Michael Drummond, 25, of Phoenix, was in critical but stable condition late Thursday, and "doing fine" after a four-hour operation performed "without a hitch" by Dr. Jack G. Copeland

Copeland, who earlier this year defied federal regulators by im-planting an unauthorized blood pump into a dying man, used an approved Jarvik 7 device Thursday in the world's ninth artificial beart implant. Copeland called the implant a bridge that could keep Drummond

alive until a human heart donor could be found. He said it would take one to two weeks for Drummond to regain enough strength to undergo a transplant 'The operation went well," said Copeland, head of the University of Arizona Medical Center surgica

team. "The patient is doing fine. Drummond, an assistant supermarket manager before taking a leave of absence because of h heart condition, is the youngest o the nine people who have received artificial hearts. "We caught him in the process of

dying and were able to rescue him with the artificial heart," the surgeon told reporters after the Copeland, interviewed on the "Today" show, said, "He looks about 1,000 percent better than he

decision to put in the heart." Copeland said Drummond's color was normal and he was able to move his extremities, which were warm to the touch. Doctors plan to move Drumnond from a respirator as soon as

did last night before we made the

foreground, operates machine which powers the Jarvik-7 artificial heart during Thursday's implantation of an artificial heart in a 25-year-old Michael Drummond of Phoenix. The operation he has recovered from anesthesia muscle that kills about 100,000 given to him during the operation, Copeland said. Doctors were

The Utahdrive system controller, in

Americans each year. Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of pleased with Drummond's the Jarvik 7 mechanical heart, flew to Tucson to observe the Drummond was near death operation, and said it was "striking" that such a young man could when he was referred to the Tucson be saved. The other eight artificial hospital Aug. 26 with cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the heart heart recipients ranged in age had deteriorated.

Ariz., by a surgical team headed by Dr. Jack Copeland (shown in center of operating room). Dr. Cecil Vaughn is at Drummond has a chance at a normal lifespan if he receives a

was performed at the University of

Arizona Medical Center in Tucson,

Copeland said that prior to the operation, Drummond's condition

human heart transplant, Jarvik

Victims number 16

Two more killings linked to 'Stalker'

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Police have linked two more slayings to the Night Stalker, whose growing list of victims now stands at 16, as experts try to trace an unidentified fingerprint from a stolen car pelieved used in the latest attack. The two new killings linked to the Stalker came to light Thursday, when police announced they had begun distributing leaflets to grocery stores and gas stations as they step up their search for a killer who has terrorized California from San

Francisco to Orange County. The poster also says for the first t in one of the break-ir attacks the Stalker stole \$30,000 worth of property. The bulletin also says he has used a smallcaliber gun - a .22 or .25 - to shoot some victims, which explains why several people who have been shot

In addition to shooting, stabbing or bludgeoning people, the Stalker nas raped several women and is believed to have abducted molested and then released at least The police flyer shows two

his hair might not be as curly as shown in the pictures. Detectives are also reportedly showing mug shots of suspects around the area, particularly at construction sites. Police had said the Night Stalker s linked to 14 slayings that began in March, but on Thursday they announced that two killings in February have now been blamed random marauding has resulted in

large increases in gun sales and home security devices. The last attack, in which a 29-year-old man was shot several times in the head and his girlfriend raped and beaten, occurred last Sunday in Mission Vieto in Orange County. The attack before that was in San Francisco, and all the rest have been in Los Angeles County.

The Mission Vielo man, William

Carns, remained on life support

Also on Thursday, Orange County detectives said they had found a fingerprint on a stolen car of the latest attack. The print, laser equipment, apparently does not belong to the owner of the car, which was found abandoned in a Los Angeles parking lot this week. detectives from the large Stalker in the head during Stalker attacks task force - running the biggest

systems late Thursday.

questioning people at construction sites, apparently because some of the attacks occurred near such In announcing the additional composite drawings of the curly-haired, bug-eyed Stalker, but says continued to refuse to say what specific evidence ties the cases together. Some details have leaked out, such as the fact that the Stalker has left messages scrawled on walls. Police have also

since the Hillside Strangler

murders of 1977-78 - had been

said there is one "subtle" piece of evidence that shows up at most of the murder scenes. Rewards totalling \$70,000 have been offered for information lead ing to the arrest and conviction of

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Los Angeles police released this bulletin Thursday for distribution to gas stations and stores throughout California. Police revealed in the bulletin that they believe the so-called "Night Stalker" used a .22 or .25 caliber pistol in some of the slayings and they linked the killer to two more murders.

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Reagan big trip

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) President Reagan will cam paign "in virtually every part of the country" to pressure Congress into quick action on his tax reform package, spokesman Larry speakes says. The White House Thursday

announced a second trip next week where Reagan will attempt to gain the upper hand on the controver sial proposal that would cut personal tax rates by establishin just three brackets of 15, 25 and 35 percent and removing many cor orate tax breaks. A report that many of the

nation's biggest corporations legally avoided paying taxes "shows he need for the president's tax reform plan," Speakes said Reagan will speak in Independence, Mo., next Monday on his way

back to Washington after a 23-day

California vacation in which he has

made only two public appearances, six weeks after his cancer surgery. Reagan travels to Raleigh, N.C., next Thursday to address students and faculty at North Carolina State

University and then meet with 25 student leaders. The initial tax reform publicity campaign went into a planned stall during the August doldrums, and Reagan has not received any updates on the plan.

need anything" in the way of more imposed a state of emergency in information, Speakes said. "There's not a lot of change since August first. near Cape Town, President Pieter "I think what we'll be seeing in Botha prepared for a meeting the coming two months is roughly today with three European foreign

"Since he wrote it, he doesn't

one major trip a week," he said ministers on a fact-finding tour of "We will go to virtually every part of the country. "It will be a major effort on our part to focus attention on the president's tax plan as it gets down

(House) Ways and Means Committee and then later consideration in the Senate," Speakes said. Reagan, who campaigned for the program in May and June in 10 states, said he wants congressional passage by Thanksgiving and enactment, with his signature, as a Christmas present to the people

Although the package was billed as "pro-family," two elements that would hurt families with working mothers will not be changed by the administration, the Washington Post reported It said officials have decided to

retain the original proposal to repeal the "marriage penalty" uction and to convert credits for day-care expenses to less lucrative deductions. Under current law, which the administration would repeal.

working spouses could subtract up to 10 percent of the lower-paid which taxes are figured. The current law also provides for a sliding scale of tax credits subtractions from taxes owed for day-care expenses. The admin istration proposal would make the

credit a deduction, or a subtraction

from the income on which taxes are figured. On budget matters, the president froze the salaries of about 2 million federal white-collar workers to keep prevent what the White House said was a \$20 billion hike in the federal budget. His decision is in line with the pay freeze adopted by Congress in work on budget provisions as a compromise be tween a 5 percent pay cut proposed increase suggested by his federal pay agent unit.

tion for people of mixed race. Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange barred reporters from areas torn by riots since

European's propose 'inquiry

people reported killed since Wed-

nesday - the bloodiest two days in

South Africa since March, when

Most reports placed the death

more children were shot and killed

Security forces sealed Cape

Town's townships for blacks and

"coloreds," the official classifica-

by police in Cape Town's squatter

police killed 20 mourners at a

toll at 19 at nightfall Thursday, but

unofficial reports indicated three

and pressure' in S. Africa

funeral near Uitenhage.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek and the foreign Authorities said 114 people had ministers of Italy and Luxembourg been arrested since Wednesday, left Europe Thursday to meet with government officials and black when police broke up attempts by black activists to march on a leaders. They described their visit prison where black leader Nelson as one of "inquiry and pressure." Their tour was to begin in the Mandela is serving a life sentence midst of the worst outbreak of for treason and sabotage. violence in Cape Town since South Mandela, jailed 22 years ago Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation was instituted by the National Party in 1948.

leads the outlawed African National Congress. The violence in Cape Town is the worst since the white-minority government imposed a state of

Police said they killed six people in nationwide racial rioting Thursday, bringing to 19 the number of emergency July 21 in 36 magiste-

Radiation lawsuit

Leading members of the EEC delega-

Smuts airport in Johannesburg today.

From left, Hans van den Broek, Jacques

By Brendan Boyle

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Police killed six people in

racial riots near Cape Town,

raising to 19 the number reported

killed in the worst two days of

Amid the violence Thursday

violence since the governmen

black areas last month.

tion talk to reporters after arrival at Jan

Vets get setback in decision

By Pamela A. MacLean

SAN FRANCISCO - Veterans exposed to radiation during three called the "forgotten guinea pigs of decades of atomic tests in the the atomic age," Schulman said. Pacific and Nevada lost their bid in He said many suffered various ederal court to seek damages from the government and its their exposure to the radiation. contractors but indicated they may appeal their case.

U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer Thursday dismissed all but one of 43 consolidated radiation injury cases stemming from year; f nuclear tests after World War II. Ethan Schulman, attorney for the veterans, said the ruling was a major blow to the more than 100 cases involving veterans around the country.

He said he was considering an appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and, if necessary, to the "It is a disappointing decision because it says essentially that

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thousands of U.S. soliders exposed to radiation as a result of atomic

testing in the 1940s, 50s and 60s have no avenue to redress their grievances," Schulman said. contractors. The men of that era have been the injuries. Schwarzer ruled the forms of cancer allegedly linked to

The judge also rejected the veterans' claims that the government had a duty to warn them of the health dangers of radiation More than 42,000 servicemen and government employees were involved in the tests that began in 1946 at the Bikini Atoll in the Pacific Ocean and continued at Christmas Island and in Nevada.

They and their families filed suit against the government and its contractors for damages, and also claimed that the Defense Appropriations Bill of 1985 violated the

for injuries from the independent Schulman said the bill by Sen John Warner, R-Va., "cut off the veterans' means of redress" for

was protected from lawsuits as a "discretionary function" of government and that servicemen are barred from suing for injuries received during service. In dismissing the claims against the private operators, the judge

said atomic testing contractors were unique because they act as 'instruments of national policy." The contractors included the University of California, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and several of its affiliates, and Reynolds Electrical & Engineer-

business district. A female resident of Mitchell Plains said in a telephone interview that burning barricades ofcar tires were ablaze in every street. Reporters watching from nearby sand dunes said a number

of buildings were on fire. In Bellville South, youths fought "pitched battles" with police and neavy smoke billowed from a paint factory set ablaze by arsonists. witnesses said.

But Cape Town was not among

black townships near Johannes-

burg and Port Elizebeth that were

affected by the emergency decree

aimed at calming the racial

unrest, which has claimed 665 lives

In the Cape Town township of

Guguletu, rioters strung up barbed

wire across streets in an attempt to

rioters in Guguletu formed a ring

of fire around the township. Fire

crews and ambulances refused to

enter the areas, located far from

Cape Town's white suburbs and

hurt policemen patrolling in ar

during the past year.

Poos, Giulio Andreotti and Willy de

Clerg, are in South Africa on a

fact-finding mission.

activity there. "The German Democratic Re-

public will need years to recover rom this blow," an unidentified security official told as saying. "Winkler wants to emigrate to the U.S.A. to build a new life," Bild said, echoing a report by the Bonn

The Bonn Express said Winkler. 44, fled to the U.S. Embassy in the

panel could not be used in the can no longer appeal." Ver. 24 other officers and men and a businessman have been on his grave right now," said govern- trial before an anti-graft court ment prosecutor Manuel Herrera. since February

Dozens of buildings set ablaze by states in Gugulatu formed a ring bolts to the West The newspaper said CIA agents

States.

The defection of an East German diplomat believed to control nearly all East German spies in Latin America has endangered the communist nation's espionage network in that region, newspaper reports

The Bild, West Germany's largest circulation newspaper, said Martin Winkler, East German charge d'affaires in the Buenos Aires, who arrived in West Germany Sunday, was the spymaster for almost all East German agents in Latin America and had knowledge of communist underground

The defection of Winkler, a 21-year veteran of the East German foreign service, bolstered West German morale, which has been hard hit by a rash of spy

But intelligence sources said the defection last week of the head of West Germany's chief of counterintelligence, Hans Joachim Argentine capital last week and Tiedge, triggered Winklers's



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OPINION

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Does South Africa have the nuclear bomb?

WASHINGTON - Is South Africa a nuclear

With the country becoming a hot spot, new attention is being given to the claim that South Africa tested a nuclear bomb in 1979 - and the

United States covered up the evidence. On Sept. 22, 1979, a strange double flash of light was observed by the U.S. spy satellite VELA, which operated over the South Atlantic. To experts interpreting the data, the phenomenor was unusual, but they had seen similar occurrences.

Their initial top-secret conclusion was that the satellite had observed a nuclear bomb detonated in the atmosphere

Since the flash was seen to the south and west of South Africa, it was assumed that the a nuclear test had been carried out by that country - or Israel, or by both nations acting jointly. However, as the news of the sighting became

public, the Carter administration quickly moved to dispel the idea that the satellite had seen a nuclear test. It was argued, in great detail, that the satellite had actually seen a natural phenomenon - perhaps a double strike of "super lightning," which is uncommon, but no unheard

ACCORDING TO A JULY 1980 White House report, the State Department concluded that 'although the possibility that the signal was of nuclear origin and cannot be ruled out entirely,

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probably was not from a nuclear explosion The Reagan administration has repeated that explanation, stating that the United States has no direct evidence that either South Africa or Israel is capable of producing nuclear weapons, let alone testing a nuclear device. In addition, the South African government has always denied that a nuclear test took place in 1979, or that it has a

nuclear capability. Now, however, opponents of South Africa's apartheid government have released a new study which claims that the satellite did, in fact, observe a nuclear detonation. In addition, the report causes the Carter and Reagan administrations of covering up the fact that the mystery flashes were caused by a nuclear device.

The 29-page report - released by Rep. John Convers, D-Mich., and the private, anti-apartheid Washington Office on Africa - is the work of Dr. Ronald Walters, a Howard University political

science professor. Walters says that the doubleflash "signature" that VELA picked up had been spotted on 41 previous occasions. "In every one o those 41 instances, there was never any question about the fact that a nuclear test had taken place," a State Department official is quoted as

THE REPORT ALSO DETAILS tests done on the thyroid glands of Australian sheep soon after the flashes were spotted by the U.S. satellite. Those tests showed the presence of high levels of radioactity. The source of the radioactive iodine says the study, probably was rainwater falling on vegetation eaten by the sheep.

The study wasn't new, since it had been assumed that the sheep had ingested radioactive iodine - but the source was said to have been French nuclear testing in the South Pacific, which is why the sheep were tested to begin with. However, Walters' study cites data compiled by the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and by U.S. meterologists, which indicate that "wind and weather currents could have taken fallout from a

where the sheep were located." The report says that the belief that South Africa detonated a nuclear bomb "is supported not only by technical and scientific data, but also by the firm knowledge that Pretoria has acquired an advanced capability to make and deliver nuclear

nuclear test on Sept. 22 ... to the area in Australia

South Africa has a nuclearweapons capability, according to a new, private report - which claims both the Carter and Reagan administrations covered up an Abomb test by Pretoria.

Walters also tells why he believes the matter was covered up by the Carter administration. "Pointing out that South Africa and-or Israel possessed and had tested a nuclear bomb," he says, "would have presented significant foreign policy trouble for the Carter administration.

THE REPORT NOTES that if it became known that Israel had the bomb, the administration might have been pressured to cut off aid to Israel. The news also might have destroyed the Camp David peace agreement, which was negotiated the year before.

The report speculates that the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" towards South Africa is based, at least in part, on the U.S. knowledge that South Africa has a nuclear-weapons capability. If this is so, says the report, that knowledge become part of the public debate over U.S. policy toward

Mob tries to 'bus' its way into casinos at Atlantic City

TON - Ever since Atlantic City legalized gambling, Mafia families in the Northeast have been trying to grab a piece of the action. So far they

Anderson

have failed to acquire control of the casinos that

infiltrate through various labor unions and companies that provide essential services to the gambling palaces. They've also zeroed in on the lucrative "superbus" junkets

for big-stakes gamblers These aren't the widely advertised bus rides that lure older folks away from their Bingo games with free meal tickets and a roll of quarters for the slot machines. The superbus deals are tailored for usually no more than 25 high rollers who can - and do - drop

large amounts at the crap tables. New Jersey State Police investigators during a two-year undercover mission called Operation Eagle. They learned that at least 90 of the 200 junket operators licensed to do business in Atlantic City have been associated with an interstate network of junket organizers controlled by a reputed "capo" in the Bonanno crime family, Charles

Musillo of Staten Island, N.Y. A STATEMENT the Jersey cops submitted to the President's Commission on Organized Crime last June identified four casinos the network did business with: Caesar's, the Claridge, the Tropicana and the Sands. None of the casinos has been accused of any wrongdoing; on the contrary, they were the

Musillo was one of several persons

convicted in 1977 for their roles in a

This is what happening in Musillo is among 11 men who were indicted for a junket operawhere it is obvious to all of us. The tion that allegedly milked \$1.6 risks are life threatening. The million from Caesar's between March and August 1983. Musillo refused to talk with us. His attorney did confirm that

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Kutak-Rock-Huwie, a nationwide

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I think that this whole project's more money in the pockets of the finances should be spelled out real estate entrepreneurs. This publicly in the newspapers for the also means that the safety, health taxpayers to know what a good and well-being of consumers of deal Director Cassano and the rental housing in Manchester are ask other tenants to walk up or town manager got us into. The next step is to have the

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the Bank of Bloomfield, N.J. But he said his client's involvement in the junket business was "minimal," and said that "in thousands of pages of grand jury testimony his name was mentioned only once by one witness."

The state police statement, however, identified Musillo as a Bonanno family member who "indirectly" received commissions from licensed junket operators. The commission went to Casino Caravans Inc., a nowdefunct firm in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that was incorporated in late 1982 by Musillo's two sons.

"Casino Caravans controlled the network's operation into (the four Our associate Tony Capaccio has casinos in Atlantic City," the Casino Caravans office manager boasted to an undercover cop that he "had 75 percent of Caesar's business" since it had opened.

THE INDICTMENT charges

that Caesar's paid the "front"

company under Casino Caravan's control \$1,200 to \$1,800 per superbus, for a total of \$1.6 million during the five-month period. The payments were based on ratings of the high rollers' value to the casino, figuring the amount they had "dropped" at the gaming

tables during the junket. The more money the customers lost, the more likely the networks' casino business would increase. But the police investigators found evidence that the player ratings made by the pit man presiding over one of Caesar's crap tables were systematically inflated to make the losses bigger In one audit, for example, the state investigators found that Caesar's

naid commissions based on a total

of \$500,000 lost by about 1,000 crap

shooters on 61 junkets. But when

scheme that led to the collapse of they interviewed the gamblers, the

police added up only \$67,200 in total

A Caesar's attorney told us the casino hasn't seen any evidence o large-scale exaggeration of junke customers' losses. He added that Caesar's stopped doing business with the junket firm in late 1983 and the suspect pit man quit that

Consumer report Better late than never, the

Department of Health and Human Services has decided to look into HMOs - health maintenance organizations. These are group health plans that charge their subscribers an annual fee for total health care, with a nominal charge for each use of the system. The emphasis is on preventive health care, and growing numbers of hospitals are giving discounts to HMOs and their patients. It could be the wave of the future.

In any given Soviet-American

crisis, U.S. television networks invariably feature interviews with During Operation Eagle, the the party line at length and are given respectful attention for the views. The reverse is not true on Moscow television, though. According to the U.S. Information Agency, American experts' access to Soviet TV audiences is both ran and tightly controlled. USIA Chie Charles Wick is hoping to correct this propaganda imbalance. He wrote to his counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Zamyatin, outlining suggestions for a more equitable

> Mini-editorial The Hasbro toy company has

announced that "Mr. Potato Head" - the plastic doll on which preschoolers pin eyes, noses and glasses - will be a candidate for the mayor's office in Roise Idaho next month. It "may be the first vegetable ever to run for office said a company representative Excuse us, gentlemen, but we've been covering politics for 38 years and we've seen more than a few turnipheads and cabbageheads But Mr. Potato Head has our blessings. May he squash the



Connecticut In Brief

AIDS inmate claims discrimination

BRIDGEPORT - A prisoner awaiting trial on murder charges claims he was held in isolation and denied proper medical treatment because he contracted an AIDS-related disease through homosexual contact.

Eugene P. Mercer, 21, said another prisoner with a similar disorder linked to intravenous drug use has been placed in a regular cellblock at the state-run Bridgeport Community Correctional Center. Warden Frank Dennis declined comment on the charge

Thursday, but added that correction officials have no way of knowing how an inmate might have contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome or related diseases. Mercer is accused in the shooting death of Susan Larsen of Stamford who was slain shortly before Christmas in 1984. Prosecutors charge Mercer killed the bookkeeper and accountant after she refused to let Mercer take her car. Jury selection was delayed because Stamford Superior Court

personnel feared they might contract deadly AIDS from the

suspect and wanted Mercer isolated during court proceedings.

Official sees jobless benefit change

HARTFORD - Morris E. Tonken, who retires today as chairman of the state's Employment Security Board of Review, says he fears the unemployment compensation program is

veering from its original purpose The 73-year-old Tonken said the program was established to pay weekly benefits to workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own. However during 10 years as chairman of the last administrative appeal level for workers seeking benefits, he said he has often awarded benefits to those who previously would

have been ineligible. In doing so. Tonken said he was interpreting legislative changes in state unemployment laws and specifically mentioned the "quits and fires" law. Under the statute, workers who voluntarily left their jobs were ruled eligible for weekly

payments of up to \$180. Although the Republican-controlled legislature recently tightened the law, it still is moving away from its original

purpose. Tonken said. 'Through the years, there has been a general trend toward more liberal programs, and perhaps that is good because socia legislation has to change with the times," Tonken said. "But to what extent can you liberalize the unemployment compensation system and still preserve the underlying purpose of the program? That, in my opinion, is one of the biggest problems acing the unemployment insurance program."

Geldenson tries carpentry work

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., an amateur carpenter who built much of his home in Bozrah, will go professional for a few hours next week.

Geidenson will work a half-day Tuesday with a carpentry crew at the Electric Boat shipyard as part of his program to work in jobs with his constituents to better understand their problems. Gejdenson said Thursday he will join a crew of carpenters who move hull cylinders and build staging areas to give other workers access to parts of the hulls of submarines built at Electric Boat Gejdenson, who as a member of Congress votes on the number of submarines built annually, said he is 'looking forward to

turning my avocation into my vocation - temporarily. Earlier this year, Gejdenson announced plans to work a half day each month at different jobs in the 2nd District and has helped install a pool in Montville and worked on a fishing boat out

Rowland defends vote for sanctions

HARTFORD (UPI) - A muchrevised proposal for improving care for the mentally retarded at HARTFORD - Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., criticized conservative group for distributing literature critical of his vote Mansfield Training school has such as the use of psychotropic in favor of economic sanctions against South Africa.
In its July "Members Report," the Conservative Caucus been praised as a blueprint for the drugs and physical restraints. delivery of services to the Eagan said the parties must included Rowland on a list of 56 congressmen who supported retarded. sanctions against South Africa, which the conservative group In approving the plan, U.S.

said were "promoted by the extreme left." "As a staunch anti-communist member (of Congress), greatly resent your implication that I am aiding the Soviets or their terrorist agents," Rowland said in a letter Thursday to caucus Chairman Howard Phillips.

Stolberg wants special session

HARTFORD - House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg. D-New Haven, has renewed his call for a meeting of legislative leaders to plan a special session on the state's budget surplus. Stolberg released a memorandum Thursday that he sent to top leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate asking for a meeting early next month to discuss an agenda for a special session.

"A special session should occur only when the parameters have been clearly defined and set down following a meeting of leadership," Stolberg said in the memo to House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

Robertson has called for a special session but Van Norstrand and other House Republicans have said they want to see the final surplus figures first before supporting a special session.

Warning Issued

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Consumer Protection is warning young people and their parents to beware of ads offering jobs with nationwide travel to young people.

Consumer Protection Commis sioner Mary M. Heslin said Thurs day the ads may involve an illega scheme involving the selling of magazines, books, candy and other She said young people and their parents should be wary of ads

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Experts OK AIDS youths for school State educator says 'no'

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Last year a kindergarten

pupil was tutored at home after

Dow said the boy could not be

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cluded that the child could be

taught in regular classrooms

A second child also applied

recently for admission to kin

sent to the child's guardians.

The federal Centers for Dis-

ease Control in Atlanta issued

guidelines Thursday that, in

most cases, children with AIDS

should be allowed to attend

sounds to me like as close as you

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backing you I think that's pretty

classes with other children.

explaining Dow's position.

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hearing officer this week con

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - In an attempt to quell worry among parents and school officials, the government issued its first set of guidelines of children with AIDS and said there was no reason to keep them hom-

from school The U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reiterated there was no evidence the disease coulbe transmitted through casual contact in the classroom, school showers, day-care centers, gymor elsewhere, and recommende common sense hygienic proce-dures be followed in situations where there might be any doubt. "Most (children with AIDS) pose

no risk in a school setting," said Dow said he is reluctant to Dr. Martha Rogers, a CDC medi add to the suffering of children with AIDS Related Complex by nterview. "Therefore, most of depriving them of the educathem should attend regular school. tional and social opportunities There's no medical reason to keep from use of blood clotting factor White, said: "This more or less

Rogers said the guidelines, the government's first, were drawn up response to a deluge of calls to the CDC from parents, teachers and school officials with questions about how to protect children against AIDS virus infection. "We get questions about whether

school showers are safe," Rogers said, pointing out there was no way a child could contract AIDS from normal use of such facilities. In one celebrated case, 13-yearold AIDS sufferer. Ryan White of Kokomo, Ind. - who already had hemophilia and contracted AIDS

school's decision said Thursday she is glad the government is advising schools to let AIDSattend his seventh grade classes

stricken children attend classes. but doubts it will help her son But Ryan's mother Jeanne

because of the uncertainty

about how the AIDS virus can be

guardians of a second child that

the youngster will not be al-

"I'm really suffering with this

lowed to receive a regular

situation," said Superintendent

the best for every child, but I

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behalf of the other children

made from contaminated blood -

The boy has been permitted to

Middle School, but only by

His mother, who is appealing the

participate in classes at Western great."

has been kept out of school.

John Dow Jr. "You want to do

developmentally or neurologically retarded children who have poor control of bodily functions, Rogers said. Special steps should be taken to minimize contact with such children's secretions.

platform in the park from which

everyone is allowed to speak,

Anyone with an open cut or

tively. Decisions about them should be made individually in consultation with doctors, the CDC As of Aug. 20, 183 of the 12,599 reported cases of AIDS in the

United States were among children under age 18. The number was expected to double within the next

contracting other diseases, the

HTLV-3 virus infection) as a

warranted," the guidelines said,

but foster-care and adoption agen-

ren since prospective parents will

have to make decisions about the

infections might be more likely t

be harmed by attending school

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Children with AIDS or related

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The virus believed to caus acquired immune deficiency syndrome, HTLV-3, is transmitted by intimate sexual contact, use of contaminated needles or blood

In children, the virus has also been transmitted from the mother's bloodstream before birth or canal. In one case in Australia, a child may have contracted the

virus through breast milk. been found in saliva and tears, bu wound should wear gloves to no cases of transmission through prevent contact with childrens' contact with these have been body fluids, if only to avoid reported, the CDC said.

Evidence of HTLV-3 has also

Utility info with bills

Lieberman sides with consumer groups apparently asked a Connecticut ing "propaganda," and consumer

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut and 13 other states are urging the U.S. Supreme Court to allow consumer groups to use utility billing systems to make their pitch umers. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman says.

Lieberman said Thursday his office and the other states filed a brief arguing that states have the right to order utilities to allow consumer groups to send literature in monthly utility bill envelopes. The case before the Supreme Court stems from a decision by regulators in California to allow a consumer group to include inserts

Mansfield program lauded

four times a year in the envelopes carrying bills to a utility's Although no consumer group has include inserts in the bills, includ-

Magistrate F. Owen Eagan Thurs-

day told attorneys, "Some of the

highest diplomats of the world

could look at this situation and

Since the last version of the plan

was released five months ago,

major revisions have been made to

address concerns about the care of

mentally retarded people in nurs-

ing homes and regulations govern-

ing their removal from

Another section of the plan says

all residents will be removed from

the second floor of Mansfield

Training School's Knight Hospital.

result of a suit filed in 1978 by the

Connecticut Association for Re-

tarded Citizens and other groups

favoring moving retarded people

supervised apartments or group

from large-state-run institutions to

The implementation plan is the

learn something from how you've

utility for access to billing envelopes, Lieberman said he believes to get their message across to the consumer groups shoul have that ratepayers who pay for the billing "Many crazy ideas have begun in California and made their way public utility is really like the

east to us," Lieberman said. "But today we want to talk about a very good idea that began in California and is being threatened in a case before the Supreme Court. He said the case is important to Connecticut because Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co., the state's two major electric

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business, it's a utility that operates companies, are likely to seek state subject to state control. The state's largest consumer approval for major rate hikes this group, the Connecticut Citizen Lieberman said utilities now Action Group, applauded Lieber-

committee, said the group hasn' asked utilities or the state Department of Public Utility Control for "We're saying the envelope of a permission to use billing envelopes, but "we're quite interested

Helen Johnson of Waterbury, a

member of the CCAG's energy

A spokeswoman for Northeast Lieberman said at a news Utilities in Berlin said the company opposes any move to allow "A utility is a monopoly and a the state to require utilities to utility operates by a grant of include consumer group mailings authority from the public," Lieberman said. "This is no ordinary Jackie Harris said the envelopes

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pilot, using alcohol to deal with his prob-lems, tries to reform. Cliff Robertson, Di-ane Baker, Frank Converse, 1980. 5 Naked City (11) Space: 1999 (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (57) Star Hustler/Sign Off (51) University Perspective [HBO] Apt. 2-C [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tea for Three' Two girls become buddies when they find out their boyfriend has been cheating on both of them. Iris Borben, Mascha Gonsha, Heinz Marecok, 1983. Rated R.

1:00 AM (8) News 40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Adventures Buckaroo Banzai' Buckaroo Banzai drives his high speed jet car through mountains. Peter Weller, John Lithgow, Ellen Barkin. 1984. Rated PG.

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CNN) Newsnight Update 2:00 AM (§) MOVIE: "The Idol" A di-vorcee falls in love with hier son's best friend Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Leyton, 1966. B Eye on Hollywood MOVIE: 'Our Family Business' Four grips the innocent and guilty elike when the second-in-command, of organized crime returns from prison. Steven Apost'e, Deborah Carney, Ted Danson. 1981.



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played to the queen. West played the nine, and East won the acc. East now reasoned that West must hold four spades and three clubs to go
with his doubleton diamond. If one of
those clubs were the queen, something good could happen in that suit

The trouble with getting seed money to begin a new project is that its political weed content is usually very
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before declarer gave up a spade trick. Accordingly, East returned a low club. Declarer ducked, West won and returned the club seven. East played low on dummy's club, and declarer had to win the ace. Later, when Wes There are many challenges that a won the spade king, t declarer must meet. Not the least of tricks set the contract. won the spade king, two more club

Although it looks unlikely that the East defender would be able to figure The defenders were playing stand-The defenders were playing standard methods, and so the opening lead of the two of hearts showed only four cards in that suit. Still, declarer had read about ducking plays. East was allowed to hold the jack of hearts. East continued the suit and declarer wan the king. Now a diagraced was play. Declarer can then force out the won the king. Now a diamond was play. Declarer can then force out the diamond ace with impunity.

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New bridge opens Wednesday The new West Middle Turnpike bridge that runs over

Interstate 84 will open permanently Wednesday, the state Department of Transportation announced today. The bridge will open in stages starting at 9 a.m to allow workers to complete connection roadways between the new bridge and West Middle Turnpike. Directional traffic on both the new and old bridges will be maintained until the end of the day, when the old bridge will be closed to traffic. Traffic movements between 1-84 and West Middle Turnpike West will use existing ramps at this time, the DOT said.

Condo developer seeks permit

Oak Forest Realty is seeking an inland-wetlands permit that would allow maintenance work in a small brook that runs past the firm's condominium construction site near North Main Street

Reino E. Hyyppa and Associates of Glastonbury, a civil engineering and land surveying firm serving as Oak Forest's agent, filed a revised application to the condominium's final phase of development with the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday. Along with construction on the third phase of the complex, the new application proposes a minor channel be built to help remove sandy sediment from the brook, which runs just south of Tolland Turnpike.

Construction for the first two phases of development has begun, with the final phase up for consideration at the PZC's Sept. 18 business meeting. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini

Health group visits Coventry

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. has scheduled office hours at the Town Office Building Sept. 4 from 2

All residents served by the agency are eligible to receive blood-pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and general health guidance. Community Health Care Services has also scheduled blood pressure clinics Tuesday at the Coventry Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m. and Sept. 17 at the Village Pharmacy from 1 to 2 p.m.

Course helps parents of teens

HEBRON - The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. is offering a new program to help parents of teenagers communicate better with their children. The program, known as Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens, will center around group discussions of ways to improve parent-teen relationships, encourage more responsible behavior by teenagers at home, school and in the community. and help teenagers have self-esteem and self-reliance. The program starts Sept. 16 and will last 10 weeks. Each session will last 90 minutes. Cost of the program is \$45 per person. For more information, contact AHM Youth Services at 228-9488.

Obituaries

Barbara Barker

Barbara (Lawrence) Barker, 82, of 724 Stafford Road, Storrs, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was born Oct. 2; 1902, in Santa Barbara, Calif., and lived in Manchester for many years, moving to Storrs in 1946. She was a life mber of Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star; a member of Rebekah Lodge for nore than 50 years; a member of Echo Grange of Mansfield Center: and a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational, Mans-

She was well known as a breeder Home in Plainfield, N.J. Burial haired pointers She is survived by her husband William Barker, and a grand-

daughter, Taren Barker of South Glastonbury. She was predeceased by a son, William C. Barker Jr. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Congregational, Mansfield Center.

Caroline Caldera

Caroline (Osella) Caldera, 83, of Plainfield, N.J., wife of Louis Caldera, died Tuesday in Plain-field Hospital, Plainfield, N.J. She was a former Manchester

Bros. for many years, working as a medical assistant, and, many years ago, as an interpreter for Italian mill workers. She is survived by one son, Louis Caldera II of Matawan, N.J., three sisters Madeline Potz Rena Da mate and Esther Aitken, all of

Manchester; three brothers, Ern-

She was employed by Cheney

est Osella of Manchester, George Osella of Baltic, and Marshall Osella of Glendale, Calif.: three grandchildren; 23 nephews and eight nieces. The funeral will be Saturday at

Angelina Grossi

will be Plainfield, N.J.

Angelina (Teti) Grossi, 83, of Hartford, widow of Joseph Grossi, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Sylvia Cassanta of Manchester. She also is survived by another daughter. Mary Ann Citino of fartford; two sons, Dominic D'A-

D'Alessandro of Yonkers, N.Y.; a brother, Antonio Teti of Hartford; and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Hartford. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Fire Calls

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Thursday, 9:47 a.m. - medical call, 403 Burnham St. (Eighth District) Thursday, 2:23 p.m. - child struck by van, 440 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Thursday, 5:13 p.m. — medical

call, 234A New State Road (Eighth Thursday, 5:27 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 620 E. Middle Thursday, 5:42 p.m. - medical call, 30 Summer St. (Town).

1404 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth Thursday, 8 p.m. - medical call, 122 Park St. (Town)

former fire, Morland Valve Co.

Tolland County Thursday, 11: 29 a.m. - car

fire, Route 44, Bolton (Bolton). Thursday, 2: 12 p.m. - child fell from tree, Lake Road, Andover Thursday, 11:16 p.m. - medical call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coven-Thursday, 6:14 p.m. - trans- try (South Coventry)

For the Record

Since the state Motor Vehicle Department revised its regulations last year, about 30 people have been denied public service driver's licenses for failing to pass the physical requirements. The revised rules do not allow licenses insulin-dependent diabetics and others susceptible to seizures Not all of those whose licenses have been denied have suffered seizures. A story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly classified the people who have been denied

In the "Joe's World" column in Thursday's Herald, columnist Joe Garman wrote that after he wrote about the rudeness of some stu dents of the L.L. Bean Co.'s fly-fishing school, he received phone call from a representative of the company. The representative who had received a copy of the column, assured Garman that the school would stress streamside courtesy in the future. A paragraph from the Thursday column was inadvertently omitted, obscuring the meaning of the conversation

'Lifestar' transfers injured boy to Hartford

By Kevin Flood

An 11-year-old boy was brought by helicopter to Hartford Hospital Thursday after he suffered head injuries in a collision between his Street, police and a Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman

said this morning. Michael Holcomb, of 54 North School St., was in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital. a hospital spokeswoman said. The spokeswoman said Holcomb suffered from "multiple trauma," but did not have further details on his Police said this morning that the

boy was conscious from the time he was taken from the accident scene Holcomb had been pedaling north along Oakland Street at about 2: 30 p.m. Thursday when he suddenly veered from the right side toward the other side, police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning. Wood said Holcomb tried to cross the street to talk to friends. who were walking in the same direction on the left side of the

As he veered across the road, Wood said, Holcomb was struck from behind by a van driven by

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William A. Lyons, 37, of Agawam, to require treatment at Hartford School, which had a field large Lyons was not charged in the accident, but a routine check afterward revealed that he was a deserter from the U.S. Army, Wood said. Police held Lyons overnight on the desertion charge.

Army officials took him into custody this morning. Manchester paramedics first brought Holcomb to Manchester Memorial Hospital following the accident, hospital spokesman Andy Beck said this morning. He said doctors determined that the

Hospital, which has better facilities for treatment of head injuries. Beck said officials decided to transport Holcomb by Hartford Hospital's new "Lifestar" helicopter because the boy needed immediate treatment. Also, he said, doctors realized that any ambu-

ance that tried to transport him to Hartford at that time of day would run into heavy traffic. Because Manchester Memorial Hospital does not have a landing pad for the helicopter, Beck said, hospital officials took Holcomb by

Wood, the police departmen spokesman, said police do not plan to charge Lyons in connection with More information about the Army desertion charge was un-

FBI nabs 16, but not Gerena

FBI agents were seen at the homes of two pro-independence leader, Taken into custody were Hilton Fernandez, lawyer Jorge Farinacci, and Elias Castro, she said. FBI agents went to the home of lawyer Roberto Maldonado, she

Piedras Guavnabo, and Caguas. New York on Dec. 12, 1982. Wells Fargo has issued a \$500,000 reward for Gerena's capture and return of the money. Los Macheteros, which translates to "the machete wielders," claim Gerena is one of their members and in January the group distributed toys and cash worth U.S. history, surpassed only by the two neighborhoods of Puerto Rico. of nine U.S. military

\$11 million in cash taken from

Sentry Armored Car-Courier in

The group claims it plotted for Gerena to disappear with the garage Sept. 12, 1983. The group sent a letter with half a \$10 bill to a Hartford newspaper.

enough for the helicopter to land.

"To my knowledge that was the first time the helicopter has been

used to transport a patient from

this hospital," Beck said. He added

that hospital officials ran into no

unexpected problems during the

contending the bill was from the money stolen two years ago. Webster described Los Macheteros as one of the most violen more than \$5,000 in a Hispanic them for an attack on a Navy bus The heist is the second largest in neighborhood of Hartford and in as Sabana Seca and the destruction

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FOCUS / Weekend

TV series can provide own drama

By Vernon Scott United Press International

per episode?

HOLLYWOOD - Every TV series provides its own life and death drama, cast of characters, climaxes

Each year a successful show must face anew the Nielsen rating wars, time slot changes, salary squabbles and the assault of new series hogging publicity and attracting attention.

Will an established series suddenly find itself assailed by a runaway newcomer like "The Cosby Show?" Will it be moved opposite "Dynasty" or "Dallas?" Will one of the stars hold out for \$100,000

Only one prime time series endured 20 years -"Gunsmoke!" A very few survive a decade.
"M-A-S-H" ran 11 years. Many die in a matter of weeks. Lucky ones last six years, enough for syndicated reruns that put the producers in profit. As the 1985-86 season looms on the horizon, among the regulars girding for the ratings battles is "Simon & Simon," which has enjoyed top 10 ratings for the

Starting its fifth year, the detective drama survived a disastrous debut season and was almost canceled in its second year for low ratings. A publicity coup helped. When it appeared "Simon & Simon" would be axed since the change, it has more than held its own against "Cheers" and other sitcoms thrown against it What has set "Simon & Simon" apart from other detective shows are the leading roles, brothers Rick and A.J. Simon, who lead entirely different lifestyles. Older brother Rick (Gerald McRaney) is a laid-back eccentric. A.J. (Jameson Parker) is a yuppie straigh The contrasts and contentions between them

provide an extra dimension to the standard TV "Last year we became dangerously close to being homogenous," said McRaney as he prepared to play

Rick for a fifth year. "It's vital that we keep the

characters distinct and in conflict. "Its easy to forget something like the sibling rivalry, but it's necessary to keep fighting a tendency to let down on a series. "In our first couple of years we had more humor in

the stories, and we're getting back to more of that this year. I'm writing a script myself for the coming "I'd like to see the show go at least two more years. I

still get pumped up when I drive through the gates to work every day. As Orson Welles once said about acting. 'A little boy never had a finer toy.' It's the only ousiness where you don't have to grow up. "For me, this series is perfect. It gives me a chance to play an off-the-wall character involved in drama,

action, romance and slapstick." McRaney said the series' brief history has been as exciting as some of the 88 shows it has produced. "We are now regularly in the top 10," he said. "The first year we were in the bottom 10. We suffered pre-emptions for religious crusades and sports shows. And, of course, we were opposite 'Happy Days.' At times we were not available to 60 percent of the

"This season we are going back to basics, putting A.J. and Rick into conflict. And their mother, Celia (played by Mary Carver), will be seen more often to mediate the sibling rivalry. "In the last year or so we made the mistake of

of the yupple and the cowboy. At the end of last season Jameson and I sat down and analyzed what we did all year and how we could improve the show. "At the beginning of production this summer we met with the producers with the same thing in mind how to make 'Simon & Simon' better than it was the

"Nobody involved in a hit series can afford to take anything for granted. Actors, writers, producers and directors have to be fully involved in making the best show possible every week as time and budget will "TV is a creative and artistic enterprise. But it is

also the most highly competitive thing in show



in an airplane. Orville is on the left. The Museum. photo is dated 1909. The photo is part of

Katherine and Wilbur Wright are seated an exhibit at the New England Air

Johnny's daughter sings

Cash LP is victory over drugs, marital problems



ROSANNE CASH testament to survival United Press International

NEW YORK - Rosanne Cash has released an emotionally wrenching album that is a testament to surviving two years that saw the near-breakup of her marriage and the difficult process of kicking a cocaine habit

collection of Orville and Wilbur Wright.

Admission is \$4.50 for adults; \$4 for seniors: and \$2

for children 6 to 11. Children 5 and under are admitted

free. The museum is open seven days a week from 10

from a collection that encompasses images ranging

from family gatherings and holidays to the family pet

The photos dispel the notion that research by the

Wright Brothers ended after their first flight in

December 1903. The photos show the years of

barnstorming around the world through public

demonstrations that set the stage for the commercial

and military aviation industries of today

The exhibit focuses on early flight photographs

entered off Route 75.

The album, "Rhythm and Romance," took a solid year and three producers, including her husband Rodney Crowell, to record. Cash, the effervescent daughter of country legend Johnny Cash, said since its completion she has new-

found confidence in her abilities as a

mother and as a songwriter. And she said it's like she and Crowell have "a new marriage.' "Rhythm and Romance" is a deeply personal and moving history of her troubles, with songs such as 'Halfway House" dealing with her drug problem, "Second to No One" her marriage, and "My Old

Man" on, of course, her relationship

with her father.

Despite its autobiographical nature, the LP avoids self-pity and is an effective blend of rock and country nfluences, the sort of thing in which Linda Ronstadt used to specialize. "I'm proud that I was able to channel some of that trauma into something creative," Cash said

recently, seated in a Columbia

recorded. He came down to the studio to hear it and cried afterward, but told his daughter "he really liked it."
"I really didn't want to go through with writing 'My Old Man,'" she sald. "But I did and it was very

Records conference room, "It's a

talk about her parents all the time. So that was a way for me to say, 'Here's the song — don't ask me anymore." program for her father that Cash came to terms with her own cocaine problem, which she said had been complicating her insecurity as a mother to her two children, Caitlin, 5,

cathartic and it was written quickly

"So many people ask me about my

Dad and I get so sick of it - a

30-year-old woman that still has to

and Chelsea, 3. Cash said it was uncertainty about her abilities as a mother that prompted her and Crowell to move our years ago from Los Angeles to

"Even though I grew

'So many people ask me about my Dad and I get so sick of it."

mother right off the bat, I said, 'Oh, She said she called her father after my kids will never grow up the song "My Old Man" had been California, it'll be horrible.' So I pressured Rodney for us to move After five years of marriage, Cash said she and Crowell had come to the point where they had to decide, "Are you going to stick with it and wait for

California, I was so insecure as a

a transformation or are you just going to give it up?" It took a year for the marriage to turn around. At the same time, her confidence in her writing - like Lillian Hellman, Cash said she "hates writing, but I love having

written" - blossomed.

"Before I was really neurotic about making records," she said. control. This time I had written the songs so I felt like I had proved my validity already in one way, so l didn't have to be the engineer or the producer or all the background vocalists or whatever."

which Cash wrote or co-wrote eight of the tracks, also includes the Torr

Be You," which Cash originally was to perform on the "Streets of Fire" soundtrack.

"But there was a lot of fighting between Universal and CBS about me being on the record. A lot of stuff went down. The way it ended is that got kicked off the record... But I really couldn't let the song go, it was so good. And it fit lyrically so well with my songs."

Despite conquering many of her problems, Cash said she still is waging a battle against stagefright ("It used to be that I would get nervous three months before I have to do a gig - now it's only a couple

wish that I would just be a writer instead of putting my picture on the cover... It makes me feel like I've go

passive for me," she said.

days") and is uncomfortable being a Cash said she when she's recog nized in public, "I hate it. I really something on the back of my skirt all the time.

Despite her father's obvious country influences, Cash said that growing up with her sisters and mother, Vivan Liberto, she always has connected more strongly with rock 'n' roll. "Most country music is too She said she hopes to work with

Crowell on her next album, spending three or four months at the most to

Interfaith service under way

Nancy Miller, left, and Nancy Gould of the VNA's Hospice and Home Care address invitations for the Visiting Program, will be Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at St. Nurse and Home Care of Manchester's James Church lower level chapel. A firt interfaith memorial service. The reception will follow. R.S.V.P. by calling service, which is for family and friends 647-1481. Transportation is available.

Less than a year and a half old, A&E has already

made a small dent in network viewing. Not as great as

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Video Enterprises and RCA Cable, the latter two

apparently supporting a project in competition with

A&E president Nickolas Davatzes states his

events and entertainment to viewers. Not just three or

five alternatives, but 20 or more so the individual

A&E shuns news, talk shows, roundtable discus

sions and such formats that abound on PBS, CNN and

The biggest current A&E hit is "Temko," a BBC

The fictionalized story unfolds in 30 one-hour

Another hit is "The Hot Shoe Show," a 10-episode

There are two new series scheduled for the fall, the

0-episode BBC drama of Pope Alexander's life. The

more intriguing of which is "The Borgias" a

other is a rerun of Larry Gelbart's "United States,"

including eight episodes which were canceled during

capital 'K," said Davatzes, an urbane New Yorker

'We seek cultural shows but not culture with a

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other cable networks. It focuses directly on

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Long-suffering TV viewers have prime time alternative

Inited Press International

HOLLYWOOD - It doesn't take an intellectual to conclude that network TV is a low-brow medium It may be vouchsafed, too, that fewer educated discerning viewers are tuning in the likes of "Miami "Dallas," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "The Fall

Fortunately, there are alternatives for those who have an IQ higher than 60. PBS, often repetitive, sometimes dull and occasionally pretentious, is one Another is the Arts and Entertainment Network, a cable programmer that reaches 14 million subscribers involving 2,100 cable systems

Any network prime time series claiming only 14 million viewers doubtless would be uncoupled quickly. But ratings are of no moment to A&E, as the Arts and Entertainment Network has come to be

About Town

AARP celebrates 10th birthday The American Association of Retired Persons

10th anniversary on Sept. 12 at Manchester Country Club with a luncheon. Edward Simpson of Boston, the New England area AARP vice president, will be The chapter organizer and first president, Lillian Johnson of West Hartford, will be a guest. Louis

Manchester Green Chapter 2399, will celebrate its

wrence, a past state director, will represent the Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, parent chapter of Chapter 2399. Past presidents and charter members will be recognized at the luncheon.

Chapter sees 'Showstoppers'

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1275, will see "Showstoppers" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in the Warehouse Point section of East Windsor on Sept. 5. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Potluck planned Thursday

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Heavisides at 57 Baldwin Raod for a Each members should bring a casserole or salad. Husbands are invited. Mrs. Neil Paterson will assist. Guests will be Mrs. Lee Van Andes, president of the Connecticut Chapter, and Joy Kingan, service

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Bowers School's third annual Family Harvest Crafts Show and Country Jamboree has space to be engaged in thought-provoking entertainment available for craftsmen for the Sept. 28 event to run that goes beyond smashing cars from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, rain or shine. At least 36 craftsmen will exhibit.

The jamboree will include: games, cartoons, lunch, ice cream sundaes, a children's corner, clown faces, cake walk and a country store. Candy, pop corn. balloons, plants, pumpkins and used books will be For more information, call Carla Bonee, 643-0604.

Weekenders

Art show starts

See the work of five artists at a show opening with a eception Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Prudence Crandall Museum on the green in Canterbury. The show will continue until Oct. 31 at the museum, which s open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to

The artists are: Jim Anderson, Rita Dawley, Louise Feldman, Cora Grunwald and Andrea Skiff. All are enrolled in the advanced painting class at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London and all hove held other

Kids, adults love zoos

Kids love them and adults find them enjoyable. But zoos are more than fun places to see exotic animals. Greg Dancho, director of Beardsley Zoological Gardens will discuss why zoos exist Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Museum of Art, Science and Industry, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport

Admission to the museum is free to members. Fees for non-members are \$2 for children, students and senior citizens and \$3.50 for other adults. Admission icludes the zoo show, all films and the planetarium

Meet artists, artisans

The apple orchard of Old Mystick Village in Mystic will be the setting for one of the series. Meet the Artists and Artisans, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

See country antiques

American country antiques that are usable in the home, such as quilts and furniture rather than 'don't-touch" items, will be the mainstay of the Farmington Antiques Weekend Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Polo Grounds on Town Farms Road, Farmington. Admission is \$2.

Cattle will parade

Cattle will parade, square dancers will sashay and filers will toot at the Woodstock Fair, which will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the fairgrounds at the junction of Routes 169 and 171 in Woodstock. The German band will put some oomph in its oom-pah-pahs, and musicians will stroll the grounds.

Besides the fun with animals and crafts of a country

fair, the event will feature ceremonial Indian dancing

and antique autos. Admsision will be \$3 for adults.

Riverside fun planned

company's case succinctly: "We are committed to Hartford's Riverside Park Festival will be provide quality entertainment on a continuous basis Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. The fun will include: even if it means an audience smaller than those of the anoe rides, volleyball, softball, horseshoe pitching. double dutch rope jumping, carnival rides, music and The real benefit of cable programming is to provide a complete spectrum of information, cultural

Rafts race Monday

Children under 12 will get in free

We have to develop networks that have their own The Inn on Lake Waramaug in New Preston will identifiable genre, so viewers will know exactly where present its fifth annual Huckleberry Finn Raft Race at 3 p.m. Monday. Rafts must be homemade and cost More than 40 percent of the shows on A&E are less than \$25 to build. Spectators may watch the provided by the United Kingdom, somewhat less than one-mile race free from the beach or, for \$2.50, take a ride around the lake on the Showboat for a better view. 40 percent by the United States and the balance from

Bill Moyers documentary

United Press International

anywhere from 2 to 12 million illegal aliens in the United States today - most but not all of them from Latin America - and the U.S. has become the seventh largest Spanish-speaking country in the

who makes his home in Westport, Conn. "We are "BEETHOVEN CAN BE ENTERTAINING, and dramatic series can be thought-provoking. We understand we are involved in a small market but with a discerning audience. We're not trying to be "We'd be very happy if viewers tuned us in two or three times a week. That's all you need to have a successful cable operation. Viewers don't have to

"I'm on the business end of A&E. What surprised me most when I came into TV was that 85 percent of new network shows failed but the nets still made a

profit. In any other business an 85 percent failure rate preacher to politician to reporter. has a way with words. He also can 'We all understand the market for 'The A-Team' empathize with the very real and 'Laverne & Shirley' is large. Our programs are emotions felt by the El Salvadoran designed for a certain level and focus of viewer "illegal" who lost so many family interest that is a great deal smaller, people who want members to her country's death squads, to the Texas building trades union men who feel crowded "For instance, beginning Sept. 23 we start a 12-part out of their jobs by undocumented BBC series, Dickens' 'Pickwick Papers.' And in workers, and to the native Ameri-October we have a Bolshoi ballet special of 'Swan cans who feel like aliens in their "It is sparkling entertainment, shows that cannot

THE FIRST SEGMENT OF the show concerns Dade County, Fla., where Miami Senior High School is referred to locally as Havana High, where 40 percent of the population now is Hispanic and hoods where English isn't spoken

In the past, immigrants had to never before have there been so single language other than Eng-

entally, they sued and the court

ruled that a knowledge of Spanish

is not a valid requirement for a

barbed wire," Moyers says in the

second section, as he looks at the

smuggled into the country by

profiteers of despair called

coyotes," and hunted down by

elicopters and border guards like

THE ILLEGALS TELL sad

stories of desperation; the border

guards are almost as desperate in

trying to stem the flood that

increasingly is being master-

minded by smugglers who derive

special problems of the illegals

"The 'golden door' has turned to

cleaning job.

naires without ever having to learn Five states already have passed laws specifying English as their as Latin Americans. official language and a movement is underway to pass similar legislation in Florida

That brings cries of racism, but this is not a movement that can be ble for enforcing the law. dismissed so simply. Movers interviews two black sisters. They need second jobs as cleaning women and could not get them because Politics, of course, has its own they do not speak Spanish.

Don't tell us we have to learn Spanish to get a job in our own country," one of them said. Incid-

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Boy rides carved horse

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48 intricately carved wooden horses in

the 1914 merry-go-round in Bushnell

Park, Hartford. The 25 cent-ride is one

'Fiorello!" will continue at Goodspeed Opera

'Georgia Avenue." the new musical at Goodspeed-

at-Chester, the Norma Terris Theater, has been

extended through Sunday. The show will be at 8

The Harbor Festival will have a saltwater tang and

much more Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and

Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. at the City Pier in New

London. The city celebrates the 200th anniversary of

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of many treats to enjoy as summer ends.

'Fiorello!' continues

Saturdays. Sunday shows are at 5 p.m.

Musical extended

Harbor show set

NEW YORK - There are lish. In Miami, even in a biology class, the subject is English. And in Miami, men can become millio-

That's the problem Bill Moyers addresses in his latest documentary, "CBS Reports: Whose Country Is It Anyway?" to air Sept. 3, 8-9 p.m. Eastern time. The guestions he raises and the issues that must be decided make this an important, absorbing and troubling hour of broadcast

"There are angry voices in the promised land," Moyers says in the opening of the report, and he Moyers, who evolved from

Then in the third segment there

learn English to take advantage of is the question of whether illegal cans and are willing to work for many newcomers who speak a lower wages, often sending their pay back to their native lands. In Texas, unionized construction happening; in California's Silicone Valley, employers say the valley would die without the labor of illegals, including Asians as well

> The unions want a law fining employers \$2,000 for every undocumented worker; the employers say they should not be made respons Congress, meantime, has been trying to come up with a new immigration bill for three years.

Stone path

The tombs of the chiefs of the Afar Tribe in Dankalli, Africa, were once constructed by piling branches in the form of a hut. The number of stones lining the path leading to its entrance revealed the number of enemies the chief had

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extremely rare," Barrett pointed Hair analysis advocates are not necessarily in it for the money, he said, but just adhere to "an nalysis, Ranney said."

irrational approach to nutrition "Most of the practioners who are engaged in hair analysis believe

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Coventry, their daughter, Annette Sullivan of Florida and

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attended. The couple were mar-

ried Aug. 17, 1935, at St. Paul's

Liebman is retired from Ha-

milton Standard in Windsor

Locks. His wife is retired from

the Coventry schools' lunch

program. The couple have three

granddaughters and four great-

By Larry Doyle United Press International

CHICAGO - Using hair analysis

to diagnose illness and prescribe

vitamin supplements is unscien-

tific, wasteful and possibly danger-

ous, a Pennsylvania physician

tioner who does a hair analysis to

playing nutrition roulette," said

r. Stephen Barrett, an Allentown,

erably, giving normal and abnor-

prescribe vitamin supplements

granddaughters.

Cathedral in New York City.

they're wrong."

Bob Smith, vice-president of Doctor's Data Inc., West Chicago, disagreed with Barrett's finding and accused Barrett of distorting the claims of hair analysis. Smith said the industry didn' make the wildly exaggerated claims Barrett said it did, but was simply a diagnostic tool for profes

an extensive peer review and was

Pa., psychiatrist and publisher of the Nutrition Forum Newsletter sionals interested in preventive Barrett sent hair samples from health care. two apparently healthy 17- year-old girls to 13 different laboratories "If you've got a patient who comes in with a broken arm, you specializing in hair analysis, and ot back vastly divergent results, don't do a hair analysis, you set the arm," he said. larmist diagnoses and recom-Smith also charged Barrett used mendations of anywhere from two o 46 vitamin doses a day, he said. sloppy methods in researching the labs, but a spokesman for the AMA Even identical samples sent to the same laboratory varied consid-

Hair analysis faulted

as illness diagnosis

nal levels of vitamins and minerfound to be methodologically als for the same hair, Barrett The Federal Trade Commission reported in Journal of the Ameribacks Barrett's view of the "Of the few that were accurate, they were still making very bad "There is no scientific basis for

what they're saying about the service," said Nancy B. Ranney, n a telephone interview. Although some labs that do hair an FTC attorney. "You cannot or analysis are legitimate, Barrett the basis of hair analysis make said it is the analysis process itself claims about health, and you cannot make recommendation and resulting recommendations that are suspect. He said many "There may in fact be labs that ritionists" who may not even have can accurately measure the

minerals in a hair sample," she patient is healthy, he said, "but if said, "but, so what?" Recently, the FTC brought suit Holistic Hair Analysis of Alexan "Actual vitamin deficiency is dria, Va., and charged it with

making false claims to the public The lab's advertisements claimed

School's hard on parents

By Sandra L. Latimer United Press International

Moore had feelings of being left behind when Tiffany, her oldes child, started to school. "I walked her into the door of the classroom," Moore recalled. "She raced in without turning around to say goodbye. I felt a little left

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Sherry

Moore who has not worked since shortly before Tiffany was born nine years ago, will see her second child, Tori, enter the first grade this year. Three-year-old Ryan will go to preschool two mornings a

"That feeling of being left behind wasn't real bad," Moore said, adding that her biggest concern when Tiffany went to school was how the children would react to being separated. Tiffany and Tori were close,"

she said. "Tiffany doted over Tori Lworried about Tori's feeling left behind, so I put her in preschool earlier than usual to give her something to do so she wouldn't eel left behind." Moore also said she walked

Tiffany to school "longer than Tiffany wanted me to: "The second day Tiffany said, 'Mom, I don' want you to walk me anymore.' But I told her I walked with her because Tori wanted to, she recalled. And this year when Tori starts to

school. Moore admits they'll probably be some tears - from her. "I cry the first day and the last day. If they've had a really good year, I'll get misty-eyed when they eave knowing they won't get that teacher again," she said. "But I'm usually excited, knowing they're ready to go, eager to go, and eager

That first day of school is a milestone in the family - for both children and parents, says Dr. Richard Leavy, a clinical psychol ogist at Ohio Wesleyan University He'll reach that milestone this fall when his son, Aaron, goes to

little different that what Sherry Moore experienced. Moore had stayed home with her children, although they did go to preschool. Both the Leavy's work and Aaron was in full-day child care at the age of 3,

school. And his reactions may be a

"Some parents probably will be emotionally upset, but they've got to remember to take it as an everyday event," Leavy said of the child's going off to school, "What makes it difficult is the uncertainties

Some of the uncertainties - or 'things you can't control" - are how will the child get along with the teacher, the classmates, the other kids on the bus, the lunches, he said.

problems Leavy advises parents to take a positive attitude. He says that if parents have the negative attitude, they will feel more emotion.

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following

takes place the night before the wedding. In 1985, it seems that an X-rated, sexually explicit film is Fathers and prospective fathersin-law are invited to attend, along with the bridegroom and his male

really doesn't want to attend this kind of party decline without making himself appear prudish or order to be accepted as "one of the boys," what is the proper conduct OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE

DEAR OKIE: A male parent can decline by saying, "Thanks, but if you don't mind, I think I'll pass."

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My name is Angel Wiltz. I am 9 years old and I am a captain in one of the "Just Say No" clubs, helping other kids to say no to drugs. These clubs are being started all over the country. They were formed last February under Oakland Parents in Action, a program to educate parents in early drug prevention.

Our aim is to get kids to say no to drugs because drugs will mess up their minds, hurt their bodies, ruin their chances in life, hurt their grades, make their parents sad

If any of your readers would like to know how to start a "Just Say No" club in their own communities, they can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Oakland Parents in Action, 1504 Franklin St., Suite 610, Oakland,

ANGEL WILTZ DEAR ANGEL: Glad to help.

Please give me a progress report DEAR ABBY: I live in an area of Texas where tornadoes are apt to occur, so I try to learn all the safety Lately, people have been telling me that I should keep my windows

Abby, I've always heard that you should keep your windows open Could you please straighten this

CONFUSED IN IN TEXAS DEAR CONFUSED: My experts say to leave at least one window keep it from imploding. (That's the reverse of "exploding.")

DEAR ABBY: What's the proper etiquette here? A friend of mine is who attends her baby shower give her three presents, or is one gift acceptable? Any suggestions? OVER BUDGET

DEAR OVER: Give her three gifts, one for each baby; the cost of all three should amount to wha tever you would have spent had she been expecting a single. She may appreciate a gift certificate for a

Symptoms merit full exam

GOTT: My husband, 57, got sick in 1977. He was very con-fused, had high and couldn't sleep. He can't keep a

rom taking Fulvicin? What can be

DEAR READER: Fulvicin has been reported to cause headache, dizziness, mental confusion and mpaired performance. Your husband should consult with a doctor to determine if he can stop taking the drug.

Nonetheless, his neurological symptoms seem more serious than those customarily associated with a drug's side effect. Alzheimer's disease is a possibility, as are several other types of severe neurological disturbance.

Your husband definitely needs a

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

logical evaluation. If the neurologist in your community does not have available the sophisticated equipment — such as a CAT profound mental changes, take your husband to a medical center. Many forms of dementia are treatable but, first, doctors must identify the cause of the problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I passed a calcium stone about four years ago. The doctor told me not to drink any milk or eat ice cream. Would it be all right to have a little milk on

apparently concerned that you may make new kidney stones if you

and milk on your cereal seems to me to be a little extreme. Humans need some calcium for proper

I think it is acceptable for you to put milk on your Rice Krispies and enjoy a little Haagen-Dazs once in awhile. The use of predigested milk won't make any difference. Take it easy on cheese, though. DEAR DR. GOTT: This is an

embarrassing question, but I've been concerned for some time. I'm male and in my 30s. My nipples contract when I'm cold or when I scratch my breast. Is this normal?

DEAR READER: You're normal. Men and women were born erection when the breasts are stimulated. Don't be concerned. This is part of the biological fact that all embryos start life as girls; only later in development do boys alter their characteristics. cereal if it were powdered, or if it at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail, DEAR READER: Your doctor is answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

thorough and methodical neuro-Soap mix can end streaks

POLLY: To powder streaks laundering measure your large cup or jar, then add hot mixture with a spoon or cover

the jar and shake it until all the powder is dissolved. Then add it to JOAN the wash water. - MRS. D.A.

DEAR POLLY: Anyone who does needlework knows the importance of clean hands to avoid soiling the project as you work on ceeping a pack of pre-moistened ettes in my sewing basket

Thoughts

How many times I've heard that sad expression. I've promised circus trips, candy, ice cream, toys, bedtime stories and a five-year birthday I've also promised to live a life

that praises the name of Jesus Christ. I've promised to bring my children up in the way of the Lord and I've promised to love and honor my husband of ten years. God, in return, has promised and given me love, hope, faith and a And all I had to do was ask. 'In solemn truth I tell you

same miracles I have done, and even greater ones, because I am going to be with the Father. You can ask him for anything, using my nmae, and I will do it, for this will bring praise to the Father because of what I, the Son, will do for you. Yes, ask anything, ANYTHING using my name, and I will do it!

Polly Fisher

Pointers

before picking up my work. -

DEAR POLLY: Each time I wash a load of dishes in my automatic dishwasher (always a full load to conserve water and energy), I add the family toothbrushes, toothbruth holder and bathroom drinking glass. This keeps them sanitary and clean. -

leave a good covering of fat to seal easily removed before reheating

the broth. clothing before laundering them

may be used to clean the underside TERS in care of this newspaper.

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Lis Pendens

Wichman, Wildwood Drive.

a bar mitvah in 35 years. "My main mission in going is to bring these people joy," Strom said Thursday, adding he is

about them."

DEAR POLLY: The minute my grandchildren leave for home after their summer stay with me, I start planning their next visit. I do this with my "things-to-do box," into which I put hints and suggestions for children's activities clipped from magazines and newspapers all year round. When summer nears; I keep track of forthcoming summer activities in our area and add these to the box. I also keep a small notebook of my own ideas as they crop up and add these to the box. In Gramma's house, a child never whines, "There's nothing to do!" - ANN

of a range hood more easily. -

Basic canning procedures, spe cific processing times for individual fruits and delicious recipes for dilled green beans and fruit butters are all included in Polly's newslet-DEAR POLLY: Soup stocks or ter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles." Send \$1.00 for each meat broth will keep better if you copy to POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper, P.Q. Box off the top. The congealed fat is 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

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The Eighth Utilities District vs. Benny M. Kosis and Thelma L.

Quitclaim Deeds

David C. Wichman to Susan C. luck of the draw," Lewis said when asked if a winner is likely this Richard L. Meister to Helen E. week. He said a "rollover," where Meister, Grissom Road. there is no top winner and the Arthur Hoaglund to Laurine H. Webb, 66 Stephen St. jackpot is carried to the next week. is not unusual for three weeks.

Lewis attributed the strong ticket sales this week both to the record jackpot and "all the fanfare in New York and all the excitement" about that state's record \$41 million jackpot last week. If only one bettor matches all six

Record Lotto boosts ticket sales

Loving the ones they're with

Burned newlyweds glad

to have returned home

Susan will be able to see her young

daughter off to school to next week.

percent of their bodies July 8 in a

month ago for skin grafts and

grips with the seriousness of their

burns. They have dealt with it the

best they can," said Dr. Michael

D'Aiuto, director of the burn unit at

The Catuccis, who shared a room

during much of their stay at the

ticized bodysuits called Jobst

garments, 23 hours a day for about

The garments are used to

Stamford teen keeps the faith

ow's Jewish community of 200, to

group contacted Rabbi Emily Faust Korzenik at the Stamford-

based Fellowship for Jewish

the wish, partly because many of

his relatives escaped the Holo-

caust by emigrating to the United

Accompanying Eric when he

leaves Monday will be his parents,

his 9-year-old sister, Holly, and two

of his grandparents, Korzenik and

Edward Blonder, a survivor of the

Auschwitz concentration camp

the war, going to Israel or the

"Some have families in other

ing Jews in Krakow. This is the end

The Jews in Krakow decided not

comps after World War II and are

now mostly elderly and poor. it's Lester Pollack of Rye, N.Y., one occa

released from the concentration American boy.

United States," Korzenik said.

t," Korzenik said

"Most pople got out of there after

the visitors in April

who will translate.

stabilize the condition of healed Bridgeport Hospital has made a

burns and skin grafts, he said. The \$15,000 "goodwill deposit," he said

before we die," said Maria Yaka- of the Americans who participated

bovitch, the matriarch of Krak- in the April visit, asked Yakabo-

Back in the United States, the any births, bar mitzvahs or wed

places, but they are not replenish- (initially understand the full mean-

to emigrate when they were thought they just wanted an

Bridgeport Hospital

one year, D'Aiuto said.

Susan, 24, and Ronald, 25, each were burned over 20 percent to 30

usefire in Pompano Beach, Fla.,

group, which gained prominence in the

1960's, is still going strong with a new

when family members picked

therapy at Meriden-Wallingford

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"quite satisfactory" function o

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through donations to a fund estab

lished at United Bank & Trust Co

vitch what they needed most. She

said the elderly missed not having

returned home, they began looking

for someone to fill the request. "We

said if kids can go to the Wailing

Wall in Jerusalem (for a ba

mitzvah), maybe we can get a boy

Margery Strom, Eric's mother

"We're living testimony to the

said the family could not refuse,

fact that no matter how people

here we are stronger than ever."

tried to get rid of Jews in the past

The trip is being paid for by

"I didn't know they didn't hav

any bar mitzvahs," he said. "I

"Now that I understand, I think

it's going to be a very joyous

Eric Strom said he did not

dings to look forward to.

or girl to go to Krakow."

private donations.

ing of the trip.

generation of fans.

Rock singers Crosby, Stills and Nash

revive the old and sing new songs before

a 10,000 fan sold-out concert on the

Boston Common Thursday night. The

Ordeal in Florida

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - New-

lyweds Ronald and Susan Catucci

smiled through their pain, happy to

be home after surgery and treat-

ment for severe burns they suf-

fered in a fire while on their

hours after she and her husband

were released from Bridgeport

Hospital to continue their long

The couple finally were able to

start their married lives together,

grateful for the chance despite the

need to wear special garments 23

hours a day and staggering medi-

There would time to open wed-

ding gifts that had been untouched

since their marriage. A large

banner welcomed them home and

Jewish residents left in the Polish

city of Krakow will their first bar

teenager who hopes "to bring these

peal from the Polish city, said he

will celebrate his bar mitvah in

there know "I haven't forgotten

Krakow next week to let Jews

Strom said he will celebrate the

ancient ceremony of manhood on

Saturday in the only synagogue left

in the city, where there hasn't been

practicing daily the portion from

the Torah he will read in Hebrew.

eighth-grade student at the Green-

wich Country Day School.

"I do know it very well," said the

Strom's trip is in response to the

"We haven't had a bar mitzvah

appeal from Krakow Jews to a

group of American visitors that

in 35 years and we'd like to see one

HARTFORD (UPI) - With a

record jackpot of more than \$8

million up for grabs, state lottery

officials expect record ticket sales

in the Connecticut Lotto game

pefore tonight's lottery drawing.

The state expects to sell about 5

million Lotto tickets, or about

twice the current weekly average.

. Blaine Lewis, director of the

ottery unit in the Division of

"It's going to be a record week,

Special Revenue, said Thursday.

the biggest prize and the most

tickets ever sold," Lewis said,

adding that he expects lines to

orm today as bettors take a shot at

Lewis said the jackpot, which is

based on ticket sales, had grown to

more than \$8 million by Thursday

though he couldn't give a specific

the lack of a first-place winner for

the past three weeks, and if no

bettor matches all six numbers

tonight the jackpot would reach \$12

million or more next week, Lewis

The record jackpot results from

and could go higher today, al-

the record jackpot.

they "send us a bar mitzvah."

his 13th birthday a week from

Eric Strom, answering an ap-

nitzvah in more than than three

Bar mitzvah in Poland

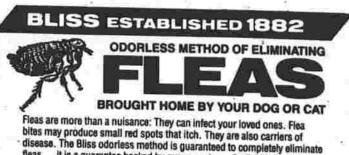
recovery at their rented house.

'Don't let life pass you by,'

honeymoon in Florida.

for federal income taxes, Lewis

One sure winner is the state, which receives 45 percent of the money from ticket sales and nets Connecticut numbers, an \$8 milabout 38 percent to 39 percent when lion jackpot would translate into costs of running the game are payments of \$400,000 a year for 20 deducted. Lewis said.



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SPORTS

BYU, Bosco impressive in whipping BC

United Press International

FAST RUTHERFORD N.I -Boston College knew what to expect from Robbie Bosco Thursday night. Glen Kozlowski was the guy who surprised them. am Young quarterback com-

yards and a TD while making some catches that frustrated the Eagles' defense in BYU's 28-14 Kickoff Classic victory. "Kozlowski is a lot faster than I

thought he was," Boston College

That's because Kozlowski per-petuates the myth that he's just ball is underthrown," said Kozanother slow possession receiver. pleted 35-of-53 passes for 508 yards After the game, he admitted he man and Carl Pellegata on the runs a 4.5 40-yard dash but he 51-yard gain, "I have a better view

Against an inexperienced secon-dary, Kozlowski often outran his defender and Bosco's arm. But he also beat the Eagles' defenders back for the ball several times once for a 51-yard gain that set up

lowski, who split Rorery Perry-

returning starter - cornerback Neil Iton, Iton had one of four interceptions against Bosco and "I have the advantage when the

Eagles tried could stop the attack that lifted BYU to the national title The Cougars also have the country's longest turrent winning streak at 25 games.

"The reason the balls were short s because he's a little too fast.' Bosco said of Kozlowski, whose brother Mike is a defensive back for the Miami Dolphins, "Just get the ball near Glen and he'll catch Kozlowski was bothered by leg cramps throughout the game, but

"We took advantage of some

the biggest pain to BYU was BC noseguard Mike Ruth. Ruth sacked Bosco four times, had nine tackles and intercepted a pass. "It took our whole offensive line to block him," Kozlowski said. Bosco, the game's MVP, hit Mark Bellini for scoring strikes of 6 and 12 yards. Lakei Heimuli added a 1-yard TD for the seventh-ranked

No. 20 Boston College scored on a 1-yard run by John Mihalik and Troy Stradford's 5-yard run. Stradord gained 100 yards on 21 carries. Shawn Halloran of the Eagles struggled in his first game as Doug Flutie's successor, completing 13 of-37 passes for 165 yards with 3

"I want Halloran to be more more," said Bicknell, who thought his passer dumped the ball off too put it all together. I never thought of pulling him out - we were still in the game late at 14-14 (in the third



Glen Kozlowski of BYU pulls down one of his 10 receptions against Boston College during fourth quarter action. Kozlowski's receptions went for 241 yards and one touchdown as he drove the Eagle secondary crazy.

Midway through the fourth quar-

receiver beat Perryman down the middle of the endzone for a 22-yard

AL roundup

pass off before being hit by Eric

Limdstrom of Boston College during

first quarter action Thursday night at

Angels see lead in the West shrink as Yankees make gain in the East

Giants Stadium. Bosco passed for 508

yards and three touchdowns as the

Cougars prevailed, 28-14.

By Fred McMane

It's getting time for the numbers game in baseball and if the California Angels continue to play the way they have been, their number will be up before they

the American League East shrink to 114 games over the Kansas City Royals Thursday night as Phil Niekro, ringing up some impressive numbers of his own, notched we have 75 percent of our games at his 297th career victory in pitching home, where we hardly ever lose. the New York Yankees to a 4-0 triumph over the Angels.

California manager Gene Mauch, starter and loser Kirk McCaskill, whose club has played only .500 9-9. Rickey Henderson led off With ball since Aug. 8. "We gave the a single and Willie Randolph game away in the first inning. Tomorrow had better be better Speaking of numbers, the Yankees' victory enabled them to pull single to left. within four games of the Toronto

Cedeno to Cards

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds Thursday traded 16-year veteran outfielder-first baseman Cesar Cedeno to the St. Louis Cardinals for 20-year-old minor-league outfielder Mark

The Cardinals hope Cedeno will add some right-handed hitting punch while first baseman Jack Clark is out with an injury. Cedeno, 34, hit .241 for Cincinnati this season. He began the year as a regular but lost his starting job and cham to score New York's fourth had been relegated to pinch-hitting

Blue Javs in the AL East. Niekro scattered four hits over seven innings before giving way to Oakland 3-2 in 12 innings and Dave Righetti, who completed the shutout with two innings of hitless

Niekro, who has won three of his last four starts, allowed no more than one hit in an inning. He struck The Angels watched their lead in out four and walked three to raise his record to 13-9. "Every game is important now," Niekro said. "Toronto knows we're here, and they know

We are out here and they know it." The Yankees sent nine batters to "We can't keep doing this," said the plate in the first inning off walked. Don Mattingly's fly to left advanced both runners and they

> Ron Hassey singled and Don Baylor was hit by a pitch to load the bases. It was the 22nd time Baylor has been hit by a pitch this season and 190th of his career, breaking the AL record of 189 set by Minnie Minoso. The major-league record of 243 is held by Ron Hunt, a former New York Met.

both scored on Dave Winfield's

A bases-loaded walk by Mike Pagliarulo increased the Yankees' Bobby Meacham and Henderson led off the seventh with back-toback singles and, with two out, and errant pickoff attempt by catcher

Bob Boone to third allowed Mea-

Cleveland 17-2, Detroit edged Chicago nipped Texas 6-5 in 10 innings. Kansas City at Milwaukee

At Baltimore, Larry Sheets

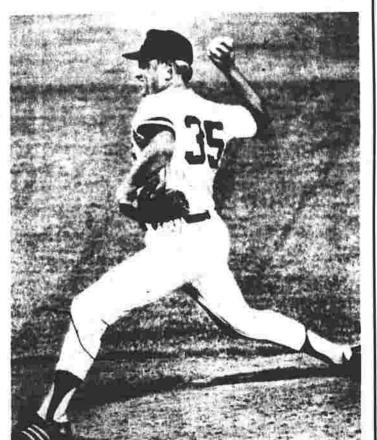
drove in four runs and Mike Young smashed his 22nd home run to back dicker and power the Orioles. Boddicker, 12-13, struck out a season-high nine en route to his second shutout and ninth complete game. Bill Swift, 4-8, took the los

Red Sox 17, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Tony Armas drove in five runs for the fourth time in his career and Rich Gedman hit a three-run homer in a seven-run eighth inning to help Red Sox snap a five-game losing streak. Boston starter Bruce Hurst, 9-10, struck out 11 and allowed six hits to get the victory. Ramon Romero, 2-3, took

Tigers 3, A's 2

At Detroit, Lance Parrish's bases-loaded single with none out in the bottom of the 12th inning scored Lou Whitaker and gave the Tigers their victory. Parrish ho mered in the sixth inning to tie the score. Bill Scherrer. 3-1, was the

White Sox 6, Rangers 5 At Chicago, Reid Nichols singled home Ozzie Guillen from third base with one out in the 10th inning giving the White Sox the victory. len led off with a double of Dave Schmidt, 5-4, and Luis Salazar sacrificed. Nichols then singled over a drawn-in infield to



Yanks' ageless Phil Niekro gets ready to fire knuckleball at Angels batter during action Thursday night at Yankee Stadium. Niekro combined with Dave Righetti on four-hit 4-0 shutout of California. Niekro worked the first seven innings yielding the four Angel hits. Victory was No. 297

Red Sox explode

CLEVELAND (UPI) - When the Boston Red Sox come out o a slump, they do it in a big way With Tony Armas driving in five runs and Rick Gedmen for nore, the Red Sox snapped a live-game losing streak Thurs en route to a 17-2 victory over

the Cleveland Indians. rybody was down because we had been losing." said Armas who singled home two runs in a three-run third inning to pot the Red Sox on top to stay 4-2.

but we haven't been able to pu anything together. We weren' getting the key base hit," adde Armas, "While in my room kept thinking, 'Are we tha

Boston starter Bruce Hurst. who lost a tough 1-0 decision in his last outing against Minnesota, benefited from the Red Sox hit parade — picking up his ninth victory against 10 losses Hurst gave up a two-run homer to Brook Jacoby in the econd inning to put the Indian on top 2-1, but the lefthande finished the night with a six hitter and equalled his career The Red Sox chased Cleve and starter and loser Ramon Romero, 2-3, in the fifth inning on run-scoring hits by Jim Ric and Mike Easler. They pushed across four more in the seventh against reliever Rich Thomas son, who was charged with 1 earned runs in the eight. run-scoring double by Easler and a run-scoring double by Gedman highlighted the seventh inning rally while Ged

man's three-run homer and

solo shot by Jackie Gutierrez

capped the eighth-inning

The Red Sox: The Movie — a gigantic clunker

Summer is traditionally a great time of year to go to the movies because most of the big flicks come out during these prime entertainment months. For the same reason, cinematic casulties are inevitable Every season, theaters are glutted with films that fail to even remotely approach pre-release propaganda. Consider this year's latest clunker — "The Red Sox:

The somnolent collaboration by first-time pseudoproducers Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux is complete with recycled plot, supine sound-track and over-priced performers possessing the verve and ardor of a bowl of salad

The tragicomic vawnierker starts off in phlegmatic fashion and then peters out altogether, though the viewer is deceived by the beginning of this classic slow-motion picture. A veteran Major League baseball team enters the new season with obligatory hopes for a great campaign. The club starts off hot, stagnates for a spell and then, in a sudden burst of sontaneous combustion, becomes a June fireball.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

The action sequences abruptly end there as the picture vegetates, and it becomes painfully apparent even the casual observer that the stuffed shirt intend to rely on the same visual cliches and nothing-special effects that became obsolete with the Midway through the lethargy, a satiric tangent

transforms this drowsy dinosaur into a trashy

the Sox clubhouse and discovers a bizzare scandal. While snooping through mandatory urinalysis charts for an upcoming expose, Lee finds traces of clonecaine'. The pusher, Weird Al Yankovic, had distributed the drugs to the athletes before the strike. The affects enable all partaking players to keep their

Chevy Chase as Bob Stanley, Jim Brown as Jim Rice and George "The Boomer" Scott as Tony Armas combine for many slothful scenes, much to the chagrin of Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, who portrays

minds on the beach in a blanket of bliss, while their clone bodies suit up and go through the motions at the Clone actors like Burt Reynolds as Dwight Evans,

Murray, who plays a rather convincing Spaceman-turned-sportswriter Bill Lee. During an infamous,

two-day players' strike, the Spacewriter infiltrates

ook-nosed, clamp-jawed Manager John McNamara.

A few character exceptions may someday make

"Oil Can" Boyd, the excitable, young boy. Boyd, a mid-season Almost-Star, keeps his nose clean o lonecaine and then goes into conniption fits when he realizes that he is surrounded by androids.

The most consistently engaging performance, however, comes from animated George Brett, who is effective in his big screen debut as business-like chicken-chomping Wade Boggs. Brett even sports a red mustache and pretends to be oblivious to the anatomical absence and emotional void of his

The surprise climax offers the horrifying prospects for a sequel. Lee, along with a cameo assist by Carl Yastrzemski (who plays himself), manages to force-flush the clonecaine from the afflicted hasbeens. The situation had become desperate, as the clones, themselves, had begun lounging around the lockerroom to the beat of Dire Straits.

"That ain't working - that's the way to do it - get your money for nothing and your kicks for free.' The Red Sox: The Movie. For their fans. this screen sedative a hit on cable television, but it's

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Thursday's Results
Kansas City at Milwaukee, cancelled in Kansas City at Milwoukee, cancelled in 4th Inn., rain Boston 17, Cleveland 2
Detroit 3, Ookland 2 (12 innings)
Baltimare 7, Seattle 0
New York 4, California 0
Chicago 4, Texas 5 (10 innings)
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Ookland (Sutton 12-7) at Detroit (Morris 14-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 6-11) at Toronto (Key 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
California (Siaton 5-10 or Romanick 13-6) at New York (Bystrom3-1), 8p.m.
Seattle (Langston 7-10) at Baltimore

California (Slaton 5-10 or Romanick 13-6) at New York (Bystrom3-1),8p.m.
Seattle (Langston 7-10) at Baltimore (Davis 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Woddell 7-5) at Milwaukee (Haas 7-6), 8:35 p.m.
Baston (Oleda 5-8) at Minnesota (Butcher 9-11), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 8-13) at Texas (Hough 13-12), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games Chicago at Toronto California at New York
Baston at Minnesota, 2 twi-night Kansas City at Texas, night Clevand at Milwaukee, night Oakland at Detroit, night Seattle at Baltimore, night

Wational League standings

Los Angeles 74 50 597 —
Son Diego 68 59 535 7½
Cincinnati 66 59 528 8½
Houston 58 67 464 16½
Atlanta 54 71 432 20½
Son Francisco 50 75 400 24½
Atlanta 9, Chicago 6
Son Francisco 6, New York 3 (10 Innings)

nings) Montreal 8, San Diego 5 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2 (10

Philodelphia 3, Los Angeles 2 (10 Innings)

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Atlanta (Mahler 16-12) at Chicago
(Fontenet 5-7), 2:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 10-6) at Cincinnati
(Tibbs 6-15), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 13-7) at St. Lauis
(Kepshire 10-7), 8:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (K. Gross 12-9) at Los
Angeles (Weich 9-2), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Darting 12-5) at San
Francisco (Krukow 8-9), 11:35.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
New York at San Francisco
Houston at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Philodelphia at Los Angeles, night
Manfred at San Diego, night

Eastern League standings

Pittsfield 59 77 482 20/2
Reading 59 77 78 422 24/2
Reading Thursday's Results
Pittsfield 3. Reading 2
Albany 4. Waterbury 3, 1st, 7 Innings
Albany 6. Waterbury 5, 2nd, 7 Innings
New Britain 7. Vermont 1
Nashua 11. Glens Falls 3
Friday's Games
Waterbury of Albany
Glens Falls at Noshua
Vermont at New Britain
Reading at Pittsfield
Saturday's Games
Waterbury of Albany
Glens Falls at Noshua
Vermont at New Britain
Reading at Pittsfield
(end of regular season)

American League results Red Sox 17, Indians 2

CLEVELAND Rice if 2121 Tabler 1b 3110
Lyons if 2210 Jacoby 3b 4122
Armas ct 4235 Carter if 4000
Sax if 1000 Castillo rf 3010
Barlett 2b 5112 Ayala ph 1000
Gedman c 5124 Williard c 0000
Gutterrz ss 5121
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Baston 93 200 470-17
Cleveland Gome-winning RBi — Armas (b).
E—Carter. LOB—Boston 6, Cleveland 6. 2B—Rice, Castillo, Easler, Gedman, Barrett, 3B—Armas, HR—Jacoby (14). Gedman (12). Gutterrez (2).
5B—Nixon (17), Buckner (15).

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Orioles 7, Mariners 0

IP H RER BB SO

CALIFORNIA

Yankees 4, Angels 0

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California 30 0 4 0 Totals 27 4 7 3
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New York 300 000 10x - 4
Game-winning RBI — Winfield (15).
E — Henderson, McCaskill, Boone,
DP—California 1, New York 1.
LOB—California 6, New Yark 7. 2B—
Boone, SB—Willong (4), Henderson
(58), Pettis (40). S—Meacham.

Tigers 3, A's 2 [12]

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CHICAGO

National League results Phillies 3, Dodgers 2 (10)

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Dawson rf 4 1 2
Burke p 1 0 0
Reardon p 0 0 0
Brooks ss 4 0 0
Walloch 3b 4 1 1
Gallaro 1b 2 1 0
Wannach cf 0 0 0
Webster cf 4 1 1
Fitzgerid c 4 1 2
Smith p 0 0 0
Lucas p 0 0 0
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Gome-winning RBI — Dawson (10).
E—Law. Francond. LOB—Montreal
4, San Diego 7. 2B—Garvey,
Raines, Dowson. Francona. HR—
McReynolds (13), Templeton (5),
Raines (8). SB—Raines (51), Gwynn
(11), S—Smith.

Hudson 7 9 2 2 2 2
Tekulve 12-3 2 0 0 1
Carmn (W 6-4) 11-3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles
Hershiser 6 4 0 0 3
Howell 11-3 3 2 2 0
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Honeyctf (L 7-12) 1-3 1 1 0 1
Castillo 2-3 0 0 0 0
Hershiser pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
T-3:35. A-39,487.

Reds 6, Pirates 0

Major League leaders McGee, SIL Herr, SIL Guerrero, LA Roines, Mti Gwynn, SD Cruz, Hou Moreland, Chi Dester, Cin Sandberg, Chi Parker, Cin



Glants 6, Mets 3 (10)

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Foster if 5 0 0 0 Wellmn 3b 4 0
Knight 3b 4 0 1 0 Uribe ss 4 0
Corosco p 0 0 0 0 Hammar p 1 0
Hurdle ph 0 0 0 0 Adoms ph 1 1
Santana ss 3 1 1 0 MDavis p 0 0
Aguilera p 1 0 1 0 Reenick ph 0 1
Stoub ph 1 0 1 0 Leonard if 1 1
Darling pr 0 0 0 0
McDowli p 1 1 1 0

Johnson 3b 1 1 1 0 Totals 39 3 10 3 Totals 32 6 10 6 One out when game winning run scored

CHICAGO

Forster pitched to 1 batter in 6th. T—3:13. A—16,965.

Montreal
Smith
Lucas
Roberge (W 3-1)
Burke
Reardon (5 33)
San Diege
Dravecky
Walter (L 0-2)
McCullers
T-2:38. A-16,749.

Orosco Leach (L 2-2) San Francisco

Braves 9, Cubs 6

ATLANTA

Pete Rose went 1-for-3 Thursday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has 4,184 career hits and needs 8 to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191. With 87 hits in 125 games. Rose at the same pace would break the record in Cincinnation Sept. 11 against San Diego. The Final 10

Rose countdown

4.183—A line single to right-center in the 11th inning off 51. Louis right-hander Jeff Lahft on Aug. 28. 4.184—A hil-and-run, ground single

Tennis

U.S. Open
A1 New York, Aug. 29
(Seeds in parentheses)
Men
Second Round
Bud Schultz, Boston, def. Richard Bud Schultz, Boston, der. Richard Matuszewski, Hopewell Junction, N.Y... 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7); Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, def. Llovd Bourne, Pasad-eno, Cailf., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., def. Pavel Slozil, Czechoslovakla, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Dan Galdle, McLean, Va., def. Marian Valda, Czechoslovakla, 1-6, 6-3,6-2,6-2. Marian Valda, Czechoslovakia, 1-6.
6-3,6-2,6-2
Jahn McEnroe (1), New York, def.
Martin Wostenhalme, Canada, 6-0, 7-6
(7-3), 6-1; Jaakim Nystrom (10),
Sweden, def. Robert Green, Boston, 6-3,
3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Nduka Odizor, Nigeria, def.
Jonathan Canter, Revertiy Hills, Calif. 7-6

Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., def. Amos Mansdorf. Israel, 6-4, 6-7 (8-10), 6-7 (2-7), 6-2, 0-1 (retired); Paul Annacone, New York, def. Peter Fleming, Seabrook Island, S.C., 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1. Borls Becker (8), West Germany, def. Huub van Boeckel, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; Anders Jarryd (6), Sweden, def. Mike Bauer, Lafayette, Calif., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, Mats Wilander (3), Sweden, def. Bruce Foxworth, St. Lauls, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif., def. Johan Kriek (12), Naples, Fio., 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Marco Ostolo, Yugoslavia, def. Danle Visser, South Africa, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, Tomas Smld (16), Czechoslavakia, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentino, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

First Round

Horacia de la Pena, Argentina, def.
Leo Palin, Finland, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Jay
Berger, Plantation, Fia., def. Derrick
Rostogno, Rancho Polos Verdes, Calif.,
6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.
(Both first-round results are completion of matches suspended by
darkness Wednesday).

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Ann Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., def. Mary Joe Fernandez, Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-4; Linda Gates, Hillsborough, Calli., def. Lisa Spain-Short, Moultrie, Go., 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Grace Kim, Ridgewood, N.J., def. Mary Lou Platek, Munster, ind., 7-5, 7-6 (7-5); Robin White, San Jose, Calif., def. Petra Keppeler, West Germany, 6-2, 6-2.

Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., def. Andrea Jaeger, Largo, Fla., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Michelle Torres, Northfield, III., def. Katerina Skranska, Czechoslavakia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Camille Benjamin, Bakers-field, Calif., def. Laura Garrone, Italy, 6-1, 4-2, 6-1, Carrone, Carrone 6-2.
Claudia Kohde-Klisch (5), West Germany, def. Adriano Villogran, Argentina, 6-1, 6-1; Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., def. Barboro Potter, Woodbury, Conn., 5-7, 7-5, 6-3. Wendy Turnbull (12), Australia, def. Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohlo, 7-5, 6-2;

U.S. Open schedule

eafure second round matches at the U.S Open Tennis Championships (seeds in parentheses):
Day Matches (starting at 11 a.m. EDT)
Stadium Court
Parn Shriver (4), Lutherville, Md., vs.
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Golf

Davidson, Lomba, Herdko,

6:31 Novak, Rosenthal, Gigilo,

6:38 Morlarty, Cyr. Zemke.

6:59 Fahey, Mistretta, Klernan.

7:06 P. Sullivan, Holmes, Plagge,

aternostro 7:13 Roche, Quick, Lennon, Hickey 7:20 Palmer, Gordon, Flynn, Gilligan 7:27 Obrochta, Robidoux, Tanguay,

7:34 O'Rourke, Stepanski, Dexler,

Buccherl 7:41 Maddax, Peoples, Vecsey,

McCallum 8:02 Jones, Tracy, Purcell, Howland 8:09 Grant, Allen, Anderson,

8:16 Warren, Shea, Martin, Pagani 8:23 Mariine, Sullivan, McCarthy

8:30 Murphy, Turner, Clough.

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8:51 Macalone, McNamara, Wadas,

8:58 Backlel, VonDerkall, Schilling,

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erzinski 9:12 Walsh, Miano, Corneau, Trahan 9:19 Zwik, Denz, Genovese, Nassiff 9:26 Smith, Giguere, Leone, Leone 9:33 Lansberg, Gardella, Curtis,

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12:07 Sobolov, Dulleg, Engberg 12:14 Smith Jr., Dolin, Landaling

7:55 Chevrette, Tomkiel, Wilks.

Country Club Following are the starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tourna-ment to be held Soturday at Manches-ter Country Club. BYU 28, Boston College 1

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Football

Kickoff Classic

Fishing

inland fishing advisory

Inland fishing advisory

Trout fishing has been generally slow around the state, according to field personnel of the Department of Environmental Protection, Goad trout fishing was reported at the Housatonic River Traut Management Area, Candlewood Lake, where numerous four to five pound brown traut were taken, and in the Farmington River between Riverton and Pleasant Valley. Fair to good trout fishing was reported at the Scantic River, Hop River, Willimantic River Trout Management Area, Fenton River, Beach Pond and Crystal Lake in Elilington.

Good largemouth bass fishing was indicated at Candlewood Lake, Pachaup Pand, West Twin Lake, Mamanasco Lake, Quonnipaug Lake, Moodus Reservoir and the Scantic River below Route 190. A six pound largemouth was taken at Candlewood Lake, and a five and an en half pounder at Pachaug during the past week. Smallmouth bass fishing has been good in the Farmington River between Collinsville and Farmington, the Housatonic River north of New Millford and the Cannecticut River from Enfield Dam to Parson's Landing.

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Pickerel fishing has been good at Lake of Isles.
Excellent pike fishing is reported an the Connecticut River.
Fishing for pantish is good in lakes and ponds throughout eastern Connecticut. In western Connecticut, calico bass ofter good results at Lake Lillinonah; bluegilis at East Twin Lake; vellow perch and rock bass on the Farmington River in Farmington; vellow perch at Tyler Lake; and rock bass at Lake Wonanscopomuc.
Builheads and white cattish are plentiful at Candlewood Lake, where a five pound white cattish was taken during the past week. Builheads are also plentiful at East Twin Lake and Bantam Lake; cattish on the Connecticut River.

Radio, TV TONIGHT 7:30 NFL: Glants vs. Steelers, Chan-

7:30 U.S. Open Tennis, USA Cable 8:00 Yankees vs. Angels, Sport-Channel, WPOP 8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, Channel 38, WTIC radio, 9:00 NFL: Seahawks vs. 49ers, Channel 32, 30 U.S. Open Tennis highlights, Channel 3

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Sports In Brief

Maxwell said to be gone

BOSTON - There is strong rumor that the Boston Celtics, isenchanted by Cedric Maxwell, have traded the veteran orward to the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for oft injured

Maxwell's agent, Ron Grinker, said the deal will be closed sometime today. In addition to sending Maxwell, the Celtics reportedly will send a No. 1 pick to the Clippers along with paying "whole bunch" of Maxwell's salary.

Hulk returns to Hartford

HARTFORD - Hulk Hogan will be featured in a return bout against Brutus Beefcake at the Hartford Civic Center on Sunday.

Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. In tag-team action, Nikolai Volkoff and the Iron Sheik face "Mr. USA" Tony Atlas and George "The Animal" Steele. Other matches include: Terry Funk vs. George Wells, Greg "The fammer" Valentine vs. Ivan Putski, Corporal Kirchner vs. Moondog Spot, King Kong Bundy vs. Tony Garea, King Tonga vs. Rene Goulet and Adrian Adonis vs. "Special Delivery" Jones. Tickets are \$11, \$9 and \$6 and are available at the Hartford Civic Center and all Ticketron Outlets. For further information call David Fargnoli at 203-869-4100.

Stamford may build stadium

STAMFORD - Officials say a businessman's proposal to build a \$3 million stadium on city property and bring a minor league baseball team to Stamford will likely be approved. William Cahill, chairman of the mayor's Baseball Advisory Team, said the plan by Ralph Biernbaum would move an AA team to the city to play in a stadium he would build if granted a \$1-per-year lease on the property. The property at Kosciusko Park would return to the city after

50 years, Cahill said Thursday. Biernbaum has told the committee he has the blessing of the Eastern League, which includes the New Britain Red Sox and the

Waterbury Indians in Connecticut The plan would upgrade the park and allow athletic teams from Stamford high schools use of the field. "I am definitely, without question, for it," said Cahill, who indicated the full committee would recommend in about two weeks the city accept the proposal.

Flutle to work for ABC-TV

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie, who won the Heisman Trophy with Boston College last year, Friday was signed as a studio analyst for the ABC-TV network's College Football Association package Flutie, who recently completed his first professional season as

quarterback of the U.S. Football League's New Jersey Generals, will join host Jim Lampley and Beano Cook to provide "an added special dimension ... a unique and contemporary insight into the college game," said Chuck Howard, vice president for production ABC-Sports. "Doug's prescence should enhance our pre-game, halftime

and post-game shows," Howard said. Flutie signed with ABC for one year. The financial terms of the contract were not disclosed. He is scheduled to complete his degree in communications this fall at Boston College.

Nihilator falls short of record

DU QUOIN, Ill. - Nihilator failed to overcome a strong head wind Thursday and fell short of his father's world mile record for a standardbred with a time of 1: 50 4-5 at the Du Quoin State Fair. "The wind was too much," said owner Lou Guida. "At the three-quarter (mark) he had the record beat. But the head wind was too strong. For a time, we considered not going. "My gut instinct was not to go, but we had him out there. We didn't want to keep him in the stable. We had the people in the

Nihilator's father, Niatross, established the record of 1:49 1-5 Oct. 1, 1980, in a time trial at the Red Mile in Lexington, Ky. Nihilator will make another attempt at the record in late September or early October at Lexington, Guida said. 3-year-old pacer was urged by two thoroughbred prompters.

Chris re-elected WTA prez

NEW YORK - Chris Evert Lloyd was elected to an unprecedented fourth term Thursday as president of the Women's Tennis Association. Also returning to their same positions are vice president Kim Shaefer, secretary Marcella Mesker and treasurer Lele Forood. The 150-plus members of the WTA also selected an

eight-woman Board of Directors consisting of Martina Navratilova, Barbara Jordan, Candy Reynolds, Pam Shriver, JoAnne Russell, Nancy Yeargin, Alycia Moulton and Christiane Jolissaint. All are returnees except for Moulton and Jolissaint. Evert Lloyd also was honored by her fellow pros with the WTA Player Service Award in recognition of her devotion and achievements during her past term as president.

Seahawks claim Kinlaw

SEATTLE - The Seattle Seahawks claimed nose tackle Reggie Kinlaw on waivers Thursday from the Los Angeles Raiders and released second-year guard Adam Schreiber. Kinlaw was released by the Raiders Tuesday after playing five seasons for them. He started four times last season and saw action in 13 games altogether.

Chiefs pick up McKinney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Eight-year NFL veteran Odis McKinney, who was waived Tuesday by the Los Angeles Raiders, was claimed Thursday on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs, the club announced.

To keep their roster of active players at the NFL limit of 50, the Chiefs waived offensive linemen Jim Rourke. McKinney, who served as the Raiders' nickel back, can play cornerback and safety and is considered to be an outstanding

Israells on GWU hoop squad

WASHINGTON — Two Israeli basketball stars will be playing on the George Washington University basketball team this year, Coach John Kuester said Thursday. Mordechay "Moti" Daniel, a versatile 6-foot-6 forward who played on the Israeli national team, and Menachem Atlas, a

They are the first players granted scholarships since Kuester took over as coach following the resignation of Gerry Gimelstob this spring.

6-foot-9 club player, will be joining the rebuilding program. Both

Dan Ross a Bengal again

CINCINNATI - Tight end Dan Ross, who played for the Cincinnati Bengals from 1979 through 1983 before jumping to the United States Football league, re-joined the Bengals Thursday. Ross signed a one-year contract and reported for practice. "I'm happy it's all over," said Ross. "If there was anywhere I had wanted to play, this would be it."

NL roundup

Mets open road trip on downer



Giants' Chili Davis (left) is congratulated by teammates Jeff Leonard (20) and Manny Trillo after socking a game-winning, three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to beat Terry Leach and the Mets, 6-3.

The New York Mets must avoid losing their heart in San Francisco. 'This isn't the right way to start a road trip," catcher Gary Carter said Thursday after the Mets opened a 10-game swing with a 6-3, 10-inning loss to the Giants.

"We just hope we can come back

and play well these next three games. We played well on our last West Coast road trip, and we have to do well here if we are going to stay in contention. Chili Davis hit a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 10th, lifting the Giants and drop-

ping the Mets three full games chind the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East. These Giants have played us

tough all year, even though we have a pretty good record against Davis went 3-for-5, drove in five runs and scored twice in handing "I hate for us to have to be a spoiler." Davis said, "We've been

the Mets their third straight loss a spoiler for four years. I want someone to try to spoil it for me. 1 don't come out here to be a spoiler. I like the Mets ballclub. They are fighting for a division title. We're not going to just give it to them. If we were playing St. Louis, we would want to beat them also. I want to beat them all. I hate playing that spoiler role. That's the Scott Garrelts, 8-3, pitched two

innings in relief for the victory. In the 10th, Jeff Leonard led off with a single off Terry Leach, 2-2, walked and Davis followed by games ahead of San Diego.

slamming a 3-2 pitch over the right-center field fence for his 12th

mer of the season. The Mets tied the score 3-3 in the top of the ninth when Howard Johnson tripled to right-center field with one out and scored on a

sacrifice fly by Wally Backman. Braves 9, Cubs 5

At Chicago, Bruce Benedict drove in four runs with a three-run single in the sixth and a groundout in a five-run eighth, pacing the Braves to their fourth victory without a loss under interim manager Bobby Wine. Rick Mahler, 17-12, pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory.

Expos 8, Padres 5

At San Diego, Andre Dawson hit a three-run double over the head of center fielder Kevin McReynolds with two out to cap a seven-run seventh that lifted the Expos. The blow came off rookie Lance charged to Gene Walter, 0-2,

Reds 6, Pirates 0

At Cincinnati, Tom Browning, 14-9, pitched a seven-hitter and Buddy Bell went 3-for-3, including a three-run homer, and drove in five runs to lead the Reds. Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose singled once in three at-bats to move within eight hits of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2 At Los Angeles, Garry Maddox

scored from third base on a two-out error by third baseman Enos Cabell to break a 2-2 tie in the 10th and was sacrificed to second by to lift Philadelphia. Despite the Dan Gladden. Manny Trillo loss, the Dodgers remained seven

Pete Rose needs just eight more

By United Press International

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose said all he had to do was hit the ball in the right spot. Rose did exactly that and the result was hit No. 4184. The Cincinnati player-manager singled once in three at-bats Thursday to move within eight hits of breaking Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4191. He also walked

twice and scored two runs in the 6-0

The hit came in the third inning. Eddie Milner singled to left field off Pirate Jose DeLeon. With Milner running. Rose bounced his hit past second baseman Denny Gonzalez, who was breaking to

cover the bag.
"It was a fastball," Rose said. "I knew the shortstop wasn't going to cover, so I just had to hit it in the

right spot.

Parker's double and scored on Buddy Bell's double. Speculation is mounting in Cincinnati whether Rose will break appears Rose will collect No. 4192 in some city other than Cincinnati. The Reds have three more games at home against Pittsburgh before embarking on a six game road-trip — three games in St.

Louis and three in Chicago. Asked Thursday if he can get eight hits in the next three games, It is more than likely Rose will

get eight at-bats in Riverfron Stadium before the road-trip. The Pirates will send Rick Rueschel Bob Walk and Rick Rhoden - all right- handers — against the Reds. Rose only starts against righties.



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Chris Evert Lloyd keeps her eye on the ball in first round match at U.S. Open against Raffaella Reggi. Lloyd was easy 6-0, 6-3 winner

Chris' Open debut a very short one

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

NEW YORK - For 14 years Chris Evert Lloyd has refused to lose in the first week of the U.S. Open, and Raffaella Reggi wasn't up to stopping history. The No. 1 women's seed Thursday night rolled over the 19-yearold Italian 6-0, 6-3 in a secondround match.

Evert Lloyd, a six-time Open champion, has never failed to reach the semifinals, but the enthusiasm is now more difficult to summon.

psyched up for the early rounds, she said. "When you're 17 or 18 it's easy. But at 30 years, that's when concentration comes in, that fight-"And, I guess, my pride_I still

really hate to lose. I felt she really had no weapon. If I hit it corner to corner, she'd make an error eventually None of the women seeds was defeated in the third day of play.

Only No. 12 Johan Kriek among th men failed to live up to expectations, losing 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 to Greg In other second-round matches,

form after barely squeaking through the first round, eliminat ing Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-0, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. Becker, the No. 8 seed and No. 1 Martina Navratilova faces Lisa

topic of interest, moved a step Bonder and Pam Shriver plays Hu

Biondi forced out KOBE, Japan (UPI) - Attention

at the World University Games Friday shifted to athletics as an Biondi to drop out of the swimming competition and give up hope for a record-tying fifth gold medal. Biondi developed the infection Thursday and cancelled his appearance Friday in the final day of the swimming meets, disappointing team members and spectators at the 12-day student Olympics. Biondi, a 19-year-old from Mor-

in the men's 4x100-meter medley relay and had a chance to capture his fifth gold medal in these games. infected leg forced American Matt If he had prevailed, the five golds would have tied a record set by Irina Laricheva of the Soviet Union in swimming at the last University Games held two years ago in

Officials of the U.S. swimming team said Biondi, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, had been on medication for several days after a hair follicle in aga, Calif., was to have competed his upper thigh became infected.

NFL roundup

Jaworski atones for big mouth

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

The Polish Rifle shot off his mouth this week but atoned for his actions Thursday night by firing

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, who made a couple of inopportune statements about his team which found their way into print, completed 13 of 25 passes for three quarters of work Thursday to trigger Philadelphia to a 20-16 victory over the Detroit Lions in the pre-season finale for both

Jaworski, nicknamed "The Polish Rifle", apologized for some published comments in which he said he did not think the Eagles without their four holdout players wide receiver Mike Quick, Joel Williams and defensive end

"The only thing I was disappointed in ... was ... I rambled on to touchdown, an 18-yard pass to the press for a half hour and I made David Lewis late in the fourth one statement and that was the whole gist of the article," Jaworski said after the game, "What I had hoped would be an exciting game for me was certainly tarnished The game was Jaworski's first at Veterans Stadium since he broke his leg in the 13th contest last

The Eagles closed out the exhibition season at 3-1, while the Lions were 1-2-1. Jaworski said the team has improved steadily in training camp and should make a smooth transition into the regular "The most important thing is we got better every week; we did things better every week and I

think that will carry on into the

For the Lions, Joe Ferguson and

regular season," he said,

Lions coach Darryl Rogers said he would decide on his starter Tuesday. In one major training camp development Thursday, it was

disclosed quarrerback Steve Young of the USRL's Los Angeles Express is close to striking a deal that could put him in a Tampa Bay Bucaneers uniform in the next few "We are certain that a deal with Tampa Bay can be worked out, and

I would expect that something is going to happen within the next 10 days," said Leigh Steinberg, Young's agent. "Steve wants to play in Tampa Bay and he's excited about the opportunity. The Buccaneers own the NFL defensive back Paul Dombroski, rights to Young, who had a who was waived this week by New Eric Hipple continued their battle physical exam and worked out

accounting for Detroit's only The Bucs, 1-2, close their exhibition season tonight at home against

In other games today, it's Cincinnati et Indianapolis, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, the LA Raiders at Cleveland. Miami at Atlanta, San Francisco at Seattle, Minnesota at Denver and New Orleans at San Diego. In training camp moves: Cincinnati signed tight end Dan Ross to a one-year contract.

- Kansas City claimed defensive back Odis McKinney on waivers and waived offensive linemen Jim Rourke - Seattle claimed nose tackle Reggie Kinlaw on waivers from the Los Angeles Raiders. St. Louis signed safety Bobby Johnson, who was waived earlier this summer by New Orleans.

- Tampa Bay signed sixth-year

England, and waived rookie corfor the starting quarterback job. Aug. 2 for Tampa Bay coach Each played one half, with Hipple Jaeger still gets 'burned out' inquiries

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

NEW YORK - For Andrea Jaeger, behind every new face is the same old question: "Are you The 20-year-old pro, once ranked No. 2 in the world, is currently a less than her best in several former great. She didn't change hat status Thursday, losing 3-6 6-2, 6-2 to Kathy Jordan in the

second round at the U.S. Open. "I get it every single day," she "From the people who sit next to me on planes, from people everywhere, all asking, 'Are you burned out?" I'd like to sit every not, but I can't do that. It gets frustrating."

she may be an object lesson why age restrictions are needed on the age restrictions are needed on the tennis. What if they don't make it?

Jaeger played only six events in women's pro circuit. 1984. She recently took off eight months to attend Santa Fe Com-Neck, shoulder, back and foot

injuries have plagued her, along

with persistent rumors she gave

matches. Currently unranked, Jaeger received a wild-card invitation to the at age 14 and has accumulated U.S. Open, just her fourth tournament of the year. She has yet to move past the third round. A semifinalist at the U.S. Open liked it," she said. "I don't like among the earliest moppet wun- are making it a little more strict, I

The Women's Tennis Association announced Wednesday an poor second to competition for munity College in Florida ... and eight-point recommendation concerning the "growing problem of physical and mental burnout of young players participating in women's tennis." Limiting the number of tournaments is a major part of the suggested precautions. Jaeger won her first tournament

more than \$1.3 million in earnings body cannot handle the long, hard during her career. "I turned pro when I was 13 and I when she was 15, Jaeger was sitting around. But it's good they shoulder's going to hurt." she said. person down and explain that I'm derkind on the women's tour. Now see so many American kids who people

But classrooms ave always run a on boys' soccer teams and in Little League baseball. "I like competitive sports," she said. "I grew up like this (playing tournaments) and I like it. If I

didn't like it, then I started too practices necessary to regain "I have to worry whether my

"I can't practice as much as other

Sindelar, two others hold B.C. lead

Second-year pro Joey Sindelar has Horseheads. played more rounds than anyone this season and says he has never enjoyed the game more. 'That's 101 rounds and I really

defending Open champion said. "I feel great. No problems at all," he really wanted to win the second set said Thursday after his 5-under because I really felt like I was just par 66 tied Bruce Lietzke and Brett playing his game. I got into the Jpper for the lead in the first round same rut that I got into against of the \$300,000 B.C. Open at the En Joie Gold Club. Becker eagerly anticipates a "I just can't get enough of the meeting with McEnroe. game," said Sindelar, who grew up "He was the last Wimbledon less than 40 miles from the champion: I'm the new one," said

think he's the best player in the world and I'm trying to be the best. It's going to be a good match, I The comeback of the often pole position injured Andrea Jaeger, the former

with McEnroe, overwhelming

The confrontation would be their

second; McEnroe defeated the

17-year-old West German 6-4, 6-4 in

to avoid thinking about the past or

the future and concentrate on the

present. He escaped the first round

over Shlomo Glickstein. Against

with a fifth-set tie-breaker victory

Wostenholme, he again lacked his

"I definitely got tentative," the

But Thursday McEnroe needed

Milan the last week of March.

Huub van Boeckel of the Nether

lands 6-3 6-0 6-2

In today's feature matches, it's Jimmy Connors vs. Hank Pfister and Ivan Lendi vs. Bill Scanlon for

position of the year, taking the top starting position for Sunday's Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway with a lap of 156 641 mph in his the men. On the women's side Farning the other front-row

starting spot in Thursday's qualifying competition was three-time Grand National champion David Pearson, also in a Ford. Pearson posted a time of 155.986 mph.

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) -

Rounding out the top five are Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 155.857; Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 155.365; and Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155.183 Qualifying continues today with four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt, seven-time Grand Na-

and former Grand National cham pions Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough seeking starting berths in the 40-car field Elliott, 29, is the only driver with a chance to win a \$1 million bonus from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

central New York community of opposite. If I'm sitting around or comfortable in all situations. "If I take a week off and stay don't play golf for a while, I go flat.

rest of the year \$116,000 last year as a tour rookie, scored his first victory in April in Greensboro, N.C., and is currently 21st on the money list with \$196,000. on tour. They just fiz mentally," Sindelar said. They just fizzle out asking what you're doing there.

practice round. I'm only planning

on skipping two tournaments the Sindelar, who won more than gave him a new outlook on tour-life. "Until you win you always wonder what people are thinking when you do well," he said. "You "With most players it's not the wonder if they're waiting for you to the second round today. The field physical grind that bothers them collapse. You wonder if they're

You're not an outsider any more. home, I'll for sure watch it (golf) It's when I'm playing that I feel the on tv., then maybe go shoot a sharpest and most enthusiastic.' Lietzke could become the tour's The victory at Greensboro me- 11th \$2 million winner if he wins the B.C. Open's \$54,000 first prize. ant more than just \$72,000 added to Mike Upper played Thursday the Sindelar bank account. It also morning while Sindelar faced

> The 140-player field returns to the 6,966-yard municipal course for will be trimmed to the low 70 scorers and ties for the final two "But after you win one, you feel rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

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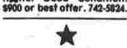
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m., concerning Docket No.
84-07-18, Application of South
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dated January 29, 1985 and
has determined that the
Company has not compiled day determined that the Company has not compiled with Order No. 6 of that decision, which reads as follows: "Within staty days of this Decision, the Company shall submit to the Department a comprehensive Item-by-Item analysis detailing a breakdown of its non-revenue water, what the Company's program of monitoring and control has been to date and what steps the Company intends to take thereafter to effect a material diminution of its non-revenue (unaccounted-for) water. Included in this plan shall be the ed-for) water. Included in this plan shall be the Company's Intentions with respect to its production meters." Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretury's office.

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Community college continues to expand

lege, the largest of Connecticut's 12 community colleges, enters its third decade of educational service with continued expansion and remodeling of facilities and programs.

The new Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building, which opened its doors last September, is located on the West Campus. With 150,000 square feet of space, the Lowe Building houses classrooms, business offices, the college dining labs, the Child Development Center, the library, the NewSpace Art Gallery, and the multi-purpose Program Center which accommodates up to 750 people.

The Lowe Building replaces the former Hartford Road Campus and consolidates all college facilities at the 160-acre Bidwell Street site in Manchester. The classrooms at the former main campus, now designated as East Campus, have been painted and redecorated. The former library on this campus is being converted to science laboratories and is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1986.

The new Fitness Center, featuring eight single-station universal machines, exercise bikes, a treadmill, and health-testing equipment is ready for college and community use this September. The Fitness Center is located in the former music building on East Campus. For information, call the Community

Services Division, 647-6087. While the college formerly provided East-of-the-River cultural programs in limited facili-

available in attractive settings with which to provide a range of cultural activities to the 16 communities it serves.

The Lowe Building Program Center is a multi-purpose space which measures 70 by 100 feet. and can be divided into three separate rooms. The center is being used by the college and the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center Inc. as well as by outside performing arts organizations.

Through the joint efforts of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale and the MCC Student Senate, a flexible portable stage has been purchased for use by performing groups.

Among the college-initiated cultural programs to be offered to the public is the performing arts series "Bravo! Five Nights to Remember." Martin Short from TV's "Saturday Night Live" opens the series on Friday. Oct. 25. The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will perform on Saturday, Nov. 9, followed by the New England Woodwind Quartet on Saturday, Feb. 22. Shoda Moving Theater comes to MCC on Saturday, March 8, and the series ends with a compelling performance by Encore Productions entitled "Good" by playwright C.P. Taylor.

'Bravo!" is partially funded by the MCC Cultural Programs Committee. Ticket discounts are available for students and senior citizens, as well as MCC faculty. staff and alumni. Series subscriptions offer one free performance. Call the MCC box office between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Encore Productions, MCC's theater in residence, will also present "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" by Brian Clark Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13 to 16 and 20 to 23. For information and

reservations, call the box office. In addition, the Lowe Program Center is used for conferences. seminars and workshops of interest to the public. It is available for rentals to outside groups and organizations for cultural and non-cultural events. For more information, contact Mary Jackson, Program Center

The NewSpace Art Gallery is also located in the new Lowe Building, just off the main lounge between the Program Center and the library. Student exhibits are held throughout the year: they are free and open to the

director, at 647-6079.

The popular college dining program presented by the Hotel and Food Service Management students and the Culinary Arts students continues to be offered to the public. Lunches and dinners are being served in the new Cheney Dining Room on the second floor of the Lowe Building. The meals emphasize a varied international cuisine at reasonable prices.

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furniture in the dining room was partially subsidized by the Hitchcock Company. To compliment the Early American decor, memorabilia from Manchester's past was donated by the MCC Institute of Local History and Cheney Brothers Inc., funded in

The MCC Office of College and Community Relations produces a calendar of events six times a year. To be added to the mailing list, call 647-6013. For course registration information, call the registrar's office at 647-6147.

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completed work on the outside of Cheney Hall and have concluded hat the project is finished. This is far from the truth! Because the building is in such bad repair, t was necessary to do the outside work first, just to insure that the building was preserved.

Work continues on the inside of Cheney Hall. David Newirth, president of Little Theater of Manchester and a member of the Cheney Hall Foundation, said the architectural firm of Malmeldt Associates of Glastonbury is working on the plans for the interior. There will be major renovations to the basement as well as modifications to the first-floor auditorium and lobby

Donald Kuehl, another member of the Cheney Hall Foundation, has been working with crews of volunteers to clean out and remove partitions in the basement area in preparation for rebuilding that portion of the hall. Anyone interested in helping with this activity, which is done mostly on weekends, is urged to contact him to find out when the next work sessions will

raising activity has also continued. The Cheney Hall Execu-

tive Campaign Committee is conducting a benefactor drive, soliciting contributions of \$5,000

Additionally, members of the Little Theater of Manchester Cheney Hall Committee are preparing for a general fundraising campaign in mid-September, when it is hoped that \$300,000 will be raised.

A brochure has been prepared which will be mailed to each Manchester resident, explaining the project and urging individuals to make contributions to the project. A telephone campaign will also be conducted to answer people's questions and to urge them to contribute.

working on the fall campaign is urged to contact either Fred or

The Cheney Hall project is unique in many ways. It is a combination of the town government, which owns the building; the Little Theater of Manches ter, which has leased the building and will administer it for the town once renovations are completed: and the Cheney Brothers National Historical District Landmark Commission. In addition, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and

interested citizens have joined forces to raise the necessary funds to turn Cheney Hall back into a center of culture for the

E. FitzGerald serves on the Anyone who is interested in

> Jay Giles, Alan Lamson, David Newirth and William E. FitzGe rald, ex-officio

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Leading the Cheney Hall Executive Campaign Committee are co-chairmen John DeQuattro, William R. Johnson and Michael B. Lynch. Mary Blish and Toni Fogarty (both representing Little Theater) are the vice chairman and treasurer, respectively. Other members are Nathan Agostinelli, Robert Bletchman, Fred T. Blish, Carole F. Butenas, Anne Flint, Warren E. Howland, Louise

nittee ex-officio. The Cheney Hall Foundation Inc. is headed by Herbert Stevenson, president, and Donald Kuehl, vice president. Arnold Kleinschmidt is the secretary and Gloria DellaFera is the treasurer. Other members are

Robert Riley, Robert H. Smith

and John Sommers Sr. William

The Cheney Brothers National Historic District Landmark Commission is headed by William E. FitzGerald, Louise Nais the secretary. Other

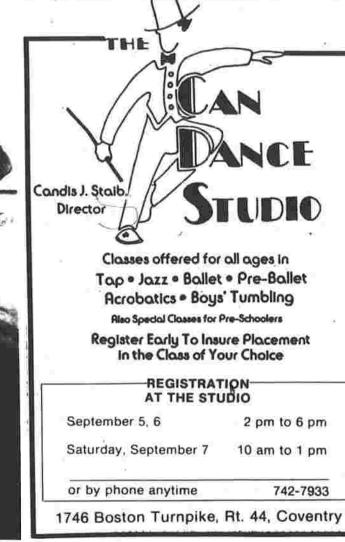
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age from 3 to over 80 years old. The Burtons are quite proud of their students, who have won cholarships in numerous fields of dance and have performed with dance companies all over the east. Students of the Burtons have won trophies and high placement in competitions, including the title of Junior Mr. Dance of Connecticut, plus first runner-up in the Senior Mr. Dance of Connecticut contest

The well-known group of 'Burton Dancers" performs annually at the spring production of the school as well as at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The group was also featured this spring in the opening perfor-mance for the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center at the Lowe Program Center of Man-

chester Community College.
The Burtons have choreographed musicals for University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater, MCC Theater 3, the

Lee and Beverly Burton have Little Theatre of Manchester. plus East Catholic and Penney

> The Burtons are active members of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut. Dance Masters of America, and Dance Educators of America, and are certified by test to teach.

Beverly Burton served two terms as president of the Dance Teachers' Club of Connecticut, in 1981-82 and 1982-83, and is now on that organization's board of directors. For the past three years she was chosen to repres at Connecticut on the board of directors at the National Dance Masters of America convention This past July she was chosen to be dean of women at the national convention in Atlanta She also served as adjudicator for the jazz scholarships and was on the Miss/Mr. Dance Committee.

Lee Burton serves as dance consortium representative to the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center and is a member and treasurer of its board of directors

The Burtons take lessons themselves periodically in New York and Boston, accompanied by some of their advanced students. There are also former members of their faculty now teaching at colleges, adult evening schools, health clubs, etc. One of their students will be a featured performer in 'Annie' a Coachlight Dinner Theater this

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Risley studio offers classes in wide range

The Richard Risley Dance Studio, at 1159 Main St. in Coventry, is accepting registrations for the fall semester Classes are offered in tap, classical ballet, pre-ballet, jazz and acrobatics. A "Kinderdance" program is offered for the young students. 3 to 5 years old. Adult classes are available The Risley studio encourages dance for boys and young men.

The program at the Richard Risley Dance Studio ranges from classes at the beginner level to the professional level. The em phasis of the school is that dance be an enjoyable experience and that learning the art of dance technique be fun.

The Richard Risley Dancers are a group of selected young people from the school who perform and compete throughout the area. They have won many titles and have placed in numerous competitions in Connecticut, New York, Boston and New Jersey, Members of this group have won awards in the annual scholarship auditions of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, and have won many state and national titles includ ing Mr. Dance of Connectcut, Mr. Dance of New York City. Junior Mr. Dance of Connecticut. Petite Mr. Dance of Connecticut, finalist in the Miss Dance of Connecticut as well as major awards in Terpsichorie, American Dance Spectrum, United States Tournament of Dance and other competitions

This summer the Richard Risley Dancers performed at

many local functions throughout the area including senior citizens shows, the St. Mary's Fair in Willimantic and at convalescent homes. One member of the group traveled to Ithica, N.Y., and performed at Cornell University Former members of the Ri-

chard Risley Dancers are danc ing professionally. They have danced at the Lido in Paris. Sun City Theater in South Africa, the endale Show in California at the Las Vegas Hilton, and in commercials and industrials Currently, Scott Burrell is the lead male dnacer at the MGM Grand in Reno and Eric Under wood danced this summer in the Broadway cast of "La Cage Aux this group are presently dance /theater majors at the Univer sity of Utah and are in rehearsal

"Hello, Dolly" there. Risley is completing his second year as president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut. Chapter 18 of the Dance Masters of America Inc. He is the national director of the Mr Dance of America Scholarship Competition, a program that he originated for the Dance Masters in America. He has taught on the faculty of many dance conventions throughout the country and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions for many dance organizations. This summer he was the guest teacher for a workshop at Lee's School of Dance in Butler, Pa.

Risley recently returned from Atlanta where he attended the National Convention of the Dance Masters of America While in Atlanta, he directed the annual Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition, which is produced in conjunction with he Miss Dance of America Scholarship Pageant. He had the opportunity to work with Arthur Duncan, formerly of the Law rence Welk Show. Duncan served as the emece for the Miss and Mr. Dance of America Competition as well as being the

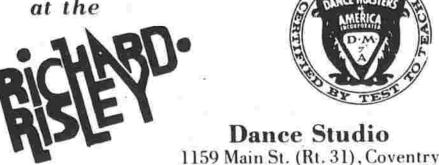
guest performer This summer also included studies in New York. Risley was pleased to have taken a class with Henry LeTang while in New

This summer, the Risley studios were redecorated and made ready for the fall season. The studio is professionally equipped with mirrors and bars to provide an atmosphere that is conducive to sound dance training.

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Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, Inc., Chapter #18 of the Dance Masters of America. Inc. Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He is the originator and National Director of the Mr. Dance of America Scho-larship Competition for the Dance Masters. This summer he attended the national convention of Dance Masters of America, and recently returned from pro-fessional studies in New York City. He is a well-known faculty member of dance teach workshops and has judged dance competitions and scholarship auditions throughout the country. This is Mr. Risley's twentyeighth teaching season, and his sixteenth year in Cov



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Tyler enters her 37th year of teaching pursued a dance career. Roy Wierzbicki is a member of the

This fall Gertrude G. Tyler will enter her 37th year of teaching dance in Manchester. A few more years can be added to that number if one adds teaching her playmates for "backyard shows" she put on for 2 pennies or 2 clothespins. Trudy is a Manchester native and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of 61 Durkin St. She started her dancing lessons with Ralph McKernan (Eleanor Powell's teacher at the time.) At age 6, she studied with the already well-known Michael Nicholoff for four years, and when he went to New York to form his own ballet company, she continued with Nicholoff's assistant, Dolores Guidone, who had at one time danced with the great

In the summers, she also studied with the Chester Hale was through this contact that, at the age of 16, she was offered a show unit formed, the United States.

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job at Ben Marden's "Riviera." She dropped out in the middle of her senior year in Manchester High School to accept this opportunity for the "big time." (She later came back to finish her schooling)

Then, back to New York and the American School of Ballet, where she studied for a year under the late George Balanchine, Anatole Obukhoff, Madame Dagnova, and others.

Some old-timers will remember the beautiful Vera Zorina of ballet and movie fame. She was, at this time, the wife of Balanchine and took lessons from him in Trudy's class. He was a strict taskmaster even with his wife.

To pay for lessons, Trudy worked as one of "Wally Wanger's Girls" in theaters and nightclubs, and was "Madame La Zonga" in the first U.S.O. show unit formed, which toured

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worked with many interesting personalities such as the Mills "Baby Rose" Marie and Bea Wain.

When she danced at the "Riviera" in New Jersey, she met many interesting personalities that came to the nightclub, such as actor Wayne Morris, Arthur Treacher and Joe E. Brown. She danced with Raft as well as with Abe Simon, the professional boxer (who was so huge he could have ended Trudy's dancing career had he stepped on her (oot!)

Trudy derives great pleasure

not not only from her own early

dancing career, but her 36 years

of teaching. She stresses that

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benefits of early dance instruc-

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Hamburg Ballet and is now also directing and teaching. Judy Williams is teaching dance in Lancaster, Pa., and is director of 'Movement Laboratories," dance ensemble who will be touring Rumania and Bulgaria in August as U.S. "dance ambassador" Janet Popeleski has been a leading dancer with several European ballet companies and recently danced the demanding role of Odette/Odile in "Swan Lake," as a guest performer with the Pittsburgh Ballet ap-

Trudy opened the Gertrude G. Tyler School of Dance in 1948. She and her students have performed for many local organizations and charities. For many years she put on an annual children at the Springfield Shriners Hospital. In 1955, after the big flood in Hartford, she beloed direct and performed at a Gala Flood Relief Show at the State Theater, Her studio is located at

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LTM plans 'Celebration' to end season this fall

The Little Theater of Manchester Inc. will end its current season this fall with the production of "Celebration" on Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 at the East Catholic High

"Celebration," a musical allegory first presented on Broadway in 1969, was written by Tom Jones with music by Harvey Schmids who wrote "The Fantasticks" and "I Do! I Do!" The director of the LTM production is Fred T. Blish, who has directed a number of plays for LTM, including "They Are Playing Our Song," "Company" and "Cabaret." The musical director is Karen Krinjak and the choreographer is Barbara Wagner.

non-profit, community-based organization, the Little Theater of Manchester began in 1960 under the auspices of the town of Manchester Recreation Department. In 1965, LTM became an independent corporation and moved into workshop space in the old Circle Theater on Oak Street. When that building was slated for demolition in 1983, LTM found new workshop space in the old King's building at 210 Pine St., where three major productions are mounted each year.

Set design and construction, costuming prop building, and rehearsals all take place in that venerable building during the hectic nine months of production. September through May of each year. Three times a year, LTM moves costumes, makeup, props and actors, to East Catholic High School or Manchester High School auditoriums for actual performance

LTM is now actively involved with other town organizations in the restoration of Cheney Hall where eventually all production and performances of plays will take place.

The Little Theater of Manchester is open to any area resident who is interested in any aspect of theater, be it performing, production work or business activities. Production activities include set construction, property building, makeup, sound and lighting. The business of producing plays includes publicity and advertising, subscriptions, ticket sales theater house management and membership activities. LTM welcomes both those individu als skilled in one or more of these areas, and those willing to learn.

For more information about membership in the group, call Anne Miller at 643-9505. The first meeting of the fall session is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 210 Pine St. at 8 p.m Join us and enter the exciting world of theater

As one of the oldest and most prolific art organizations in the area, the Little Theater of Manchester continues its tradition of offering quality live theater, and the opportunity to work in it, to Manchester area residents

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Turner school reopening for its 31st season

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, 40 Oak St., Manchester, is reopening for its 31st

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The adult program includes ap, ballet and jazz classes. The studio is open Monday through Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher, is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, and is an active member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., the Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of

Laurie D. Nash, graduate and associate teacher, will again be on the faculty

The school offers the ultimate training in traditional dance techniques. Individual attention to a student's abilities, progress and achievement by an experienced and professional teacher is an important factor in the training and success of any dancer. This philosophy is reflected in the fact that all classes are taught by qualified staff

The school offers entertain ment to many convalescent and senior citizen affairs during the year. Each spring, a dance revue held at Manchester High School. The school's dancers also performed for at Manchester ommunity College this spring

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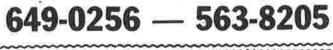
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Saturday, Sept. 7	10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education.

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Dunne's grows in enrollment and programs

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics is entering its 13th year of operation. The school was started by Patti in 1973 and held its first classes in the basement of St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Over the years Patti Dunne's School has continued to grow both in its enrollment and program offerings, which has allowed the school to expand and move to its present location.

Patti Dunne's School is one of the oldest and most established gymnastic training centers in the state. The school offers a long list of credentials including state team titles and dozens of individual, state and Junior Olympic

The school is located at 210 Pine St., Manchester, where the 6,000-square-foot gymnasium has been newly renovated. It is considered to be one of the finest in the area. A full line of gymnastic equipment and large spring floor exercise area is available with multiple sets to increase student learning.

The school believes that choosing a good gymnastic program is a very important decision and considers the early childhood years a most precious period of learning and growing that can never be repeated. With this in mind the school offers 10 pro-

Ann still studying

Ann Schlaefer, of Ann's Key-board Studio of Bolton, has studied music for 27 years. She is still studying and always learning new concepts in teaching She has mastered many levels and teaches all types of music and has received certificates for her accomplishments for piano and accordion.

Big sequel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Claude Lelouch will produce and direct "A Man and a Woman: 20 Years Later," picking up the threads of the romantic drama starring Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant.

The sequel, reuniting the origi-nal stars, will begin production this fall in and around the same locations featured in Lelouch's original. The story continues the relationship between the race driver and script girl who met while visiting their children and

The original "A Man and A Woman" won two Academy Awards as well as 42 additional international awards, including the Golden Palm Award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Dancer's Place in 5th year



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Performing strictly ballet works, the Manchester Ballet pany was founded in 1978 by its artistic director, Priscilla Gibson, to give Greater Manchester the traditional classics to the culture, and a more informed and enthusiastic understanding

If offers young and talented dancers an opportunity to ap-pear in a performing company for civic events, and school of fine arts programs, as well as

their own productions. organization, is supported solely by its patrons, sponsors, and

The company has been fortunate in bringing in both guest teachers and choreographers to work with its members, thus exposing them to the many varied styles of the professional

Besides giving young dancers The company, a non-profit an opportunity to appear in a performing company, the organ-ization offers its members sup-

dancer.

port in furthering their dance education and future professional careers.

The Manchester Ballet per forms extensively throughout Connecticut. The company is well-known for its delightful, full-length production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" during the holiday season. Students in the school are eligible to audition for, and participate in, this production.

The company is available for lecture demonstrations and performances. For information, call

Bentley known as 'Banjo Man'

Bernard "Bernie" Bentley has been a professional musician, teacher of music, and entertainer for more than 50 years. He is known as "The Banjo Man."

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Bentley has appeared on radio, TV, at the Bushnell Memorial, the Mark Twain Memorial, the Hartford Civic Center, Lincoln Theater-Hartt College of Music-University of Hartford, Alumni

the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He has entertained from one

person to 10,000 at one time. He has also had several publications printed in the Fretted Instrument Guild of America magazine

Bentley is a certified teacher of music and is associated with the Landerman Agency, Layne

(music department), and with Artists Management Bureau and the Al Jarvis, "Bobby Kave, and Al Gentile orchestras He is a member of Local 400, American Federation of Musicians:

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The Little Theater of Manchester president is David Newirth. Betty Lundberg, Toni Fogarty and Gretchen Wiedie serve as vice presidents. Other members of the 1985 board of directors are Valarie Johnston, Michael and Cathy Zizka, Jacqueline Smith, Anne Miller and Fred T. Blish.

The Cheney Hall project is truly a community effort involving all the elements of the town. When it is completed, we will have the knowledge that we have restored one of Manchester's most historic buildings and at the same time, that we have created a facility than can be used by all elements of the town for art, performance and meetings.

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Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Popeleski of 112 Helaine Road. Her career has wended its way from the American Ballet Theatre and Dennis Wayne's Dancers, to periods as principal dancer with the Iranian National Ballet, the Scopino Ballet in Amsterdam, the Zurich Ballet and the Deutsche Opera in Bertin. In November, 1984, Janet danced the demanding role of Goette-Oditie in Swan Lake, as a guest performer with the Pittsburg Ballet at the Bushnell in Hartford. She received wild enthusiastic applause for the difficult feat of performing 32 fouelte's!

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26th season planned

Symphony and chorale seeking new director

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is about to launch its 1985-86 season bringing classical and symphonic choral music East of the

This 26th season is of particular interest because the group will be involved in the selection of a new musical director/conductor for the first time in 17 years. The former conductor, Dr. Jack Heller, has accepted a position at the University of South Florida. Such is the orchestra and

Such is the orchestra and chorale's reputation, however, that 18 outstanding candidates have applied for the post, including musicians from Baltimore, Boston, Springfield and New York state. Of the 18 applicants, four have been chosen to audition, in concert, during the coming season. Their names will

be announced soon.

In an exciting development, orchestra and chorale board members have decided to seek audience input during the difficult selection process. Questionnaires distributed at each performance will allow audiences and

musicians to record their impressions of the guest conductors. A final choice will be made before the 1986-87 season.

All concerts will be held at the spacious Program Center in the Lowe Building at Manchester Community College. It is expected that each concert will include a short chorale work. In addition, all-chorale concerts will be given at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street Dec. 7 and March 15. Choralmaster David Clyle Morse will conduct.

The first concert of the season will be Saturday, Nov. 9. The event will be part of Manchester Community College's series entitled "BRAVO — Five Nights to Remember." The guest conductor will be announced in a few weeks

Additional concerts showcasing guest conductors are set for Feb. 1 and April 5. The final season offering, May 16, will be the popular "pops" concert featuring Peter Harvey, tenor, Following tradition, the concert will be a festive and relaxed

refreshments available. Both orchestra and chorale will present a gala evening's entertainment with as decidedly Western theme, again, under the direc-

tion of a guest conductor.

Brochures will be mailed in September, with a description of the season and ticket prices. For the first time, the orchestra and chorale will offer reduced-price season subscriptions for students and senior citizens. To receive a brochure, call 649-5760 or 649-2766 or write to P.O. Box 861, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Mountain Laurel Chorus invites women who enjoy singing to a membership evening. Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 pm at The Covenant Congregational Church, Westmanster, and Sedgwick Roads. West Harthord: The churus and quartets will enter tain. Refreshments will be served. Rides will be provided. Please call 633-913B or 529-5327 for information and transportation.

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Connecticut Concert Ballet plans Sept. 21 open house

The Connecticut Concert Ballet Theatre plans to hold an open house on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school loacted at new facilities on Hercules Drive, Manchester.

Connecticut Concert Ballet's large spacious studios house a professional ballet company and a junior ballet company, which brings story ballets such as "Cinderella," "Peter Pan," "Snow White" and others to audiences around Connecticut and into school systems to children who may never have otherwise been exposed to the arts through dance. These two performing wings combine to present the full-length "Nutcracker" annually, both to local the state throughout the Christmas season.

The school will again have Sharon Wang on its teaching staff for the coming year. Mrs. Wang was previously with the National Ballet of Peking in her native country of China.

Also on the teaching faculty are Linda Frallegh, Gail Lamagna, Pat Williams, and guest teachers from the professional company, Debra Martinello and Anita Karpiej.

In the jazz department, Sheila Fucci, who has studied and taught at the Boston Conservatory and University of Connecticut, and has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Springfield

audiences and to many towns in College, will be in charge while she still continues to choreo-graph for the Little Theater of Manchester.

The Connecticut Concert Ballet offers classes for everyday students, with separate classes for the once-a-week dancer. The school follows a syllabus which incorporates the Vagonova and French methods

The director, Joyce Karpiej. who was trained in England through the Royal Academy of Dancing, has also studied the Russian method of ballet and will teach this summer in England

Classes begin Sept. 23 . For information, call 528-6266, 871-0602 or 633-6445.



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Ross gets role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Katharine Ross will make her debut in a weekly TV series, co-starring with Chariton Heston and Barbara Stanwyck in "Dynasty II: The

Ross will portray Francesca Scott Colby, sister-in-law of Jason Colby, the family patriarch as played by Heston. Ross was nominated for an Oscar in "The Graduate" and starred in such films as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Murder in Texas" and "Shadow Riders."

In addition to Heston and Stanwyck, the new series, which makes its debut in November, includes cast members John James, Emma Samms and Maxwell Caulfield.

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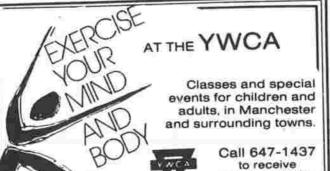
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To encourage the young people of Manchester to develop their creative talents, the council awards a scholarship each year to a local high school graduate. This year, the council gave \$350 to Cheryl Pirard, who is planning to pursue a career in fashion

To give local artists opportuni-ties for recognition from the public, the council exhibits works of art in several locations throughout town. The public may enjoy viewing paintings displayed at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The council also supports local performing art groups. This year, \$500 was contributed toward the restoration of Cheney Hall. This facility, which will be

Adelines civic-minded

The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting appreciation of four-part harmony.

barbershop-style singing. It is a civic-minded group performing as a free service to convalescent and retirement homes throughout Connecticut. The chorus performs for fairs, civic functions, conventions, and appears annually at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

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The 75-member chorus comprises women from more than 20 immunities in Connecticut and

Massachusetts. Membership is open to women 18 years old and older who enjoy singing.

Sweet Adelines Inc. is an international organization with chapters throughout the United States as well as in Japan, England, Australia and Canada, It is dedicated to the education and personal growth of its members providing opportunities for development in music, choreography, costuming, fundraising, publicity and

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Priscilla Gibson, director, is a talented, accomplished dancer, and has taught in the area for several years. She is well known for her classical ballet

She has studied all forms of dance at leading national schools and continues to study to bring quality dance education to her school. She has choreographed productions throughout New England, and has been a guest artist and teacher in the Middle Atlantic states, and a faculty member of the Dance Congress

of New York. The Manchester school, which offers classes from beginner through professional levels for both children and adults, has a qualified staff under the direction of Miss Gibson, and includes Christopher Gibson, formerly of the Connecticut Ballet Company and now a staff member of the Hartford Conservatory; gymnast Paul Benoit, who directs acro-gymnastic classes: and Linda Oliver, who has trained

for many local groups, teaching jazz classes.

The school's curriculum includes classical ballet, pointe, pre-ballet, tap, jazz, pre-school further dance education and received scholarships to nationally recognized schools, such as graded course of study, the school develops the technique, Joffrey and Harkness Ballet

schools, Skidmore College, North Carolina School of the tion needed by a good dancer. Arts, Purchase, Walnut Hill Because of the school's emphasis on good technical training, Ballet School, Goucher College many students have gone on to

and the School of the Performing Many students, while still at the Manchester school, have

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Miss Gibson is a member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, and is a board member of the

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Assistant Director Jean Leonard has a master of education degree, and has worked for many years as a nursery school teacher in East Hartford. She is now teaching pre-school creative movement and exercise.

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Karen Kissman is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the state organization on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in

music pedagogy. She studied piano and organ with her uncle, Frederic Werner; voice with Lorean Hodapp at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.; and organ with Dr. George Markey, dean of the Guilmont School of Music, New York City. She attended the 1985 national convention of the Music Teachers National Association in Dearborn, Mich.

at the Masonic Home & Hospital in Wallingford. She has had vocal students accepted to the All-Connecticut Chorus, the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale and the Greater Hartford Academy of Performing Arts for high school

Also teaching at the studio is Gladys Grover, instructor of piano. She holds a bachelor's degree from the Boston Univer sity School of Education and a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College. She taught fourth grade in the Noah Webster School in Hartford for 16 years. She is a member of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association

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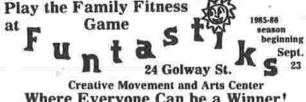
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