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Discovery makes precision landing at dawn

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Discovery's space repairmen glided to an exceptionally smooth desert landing today, capping the 20th shuttle mission and leaving behind in orbit a successfully rewired communica-tions satellite.

Commander Joe Engle guided the 99-ton space freighter to a precision landing in the rosy light of the California dawn at 6: 16 a.m. PDT — nine minutes before sunrise — to wrap up a 3

million-mile orbital adventure. The big spaceship-kicked up a cloud of dust as its main landing gear gently kissed the dry lakebed

surface of runway 23 before rolling to a stop 39 seconds later business as usual for Engle, a shuttle veteran who used to fly X-15 rocketplanes at Edwards.
"Eddy looks beautiful," Engle

said just before touching down in a reference to Edwards Air Force Base, where he was once stationed. For Engle, co-pilot Richard Covey, James "Ox" van Hoften. William Fisher and John Lounge, landing signaled the end of one of the most productive flights in the 4-year-old shuttle program.

The Syncom 3 communications satellite spacewalkers van Hoften and Fisher "hot-wired" Saturday

and relaunched Sunday appears healthy and is slowly coming to life after 41/4 months as a space

NASA officials said early today data beamed down from the drum-shaped \$85 million satellite indicated its crucial solid rocket motor is in better shape than had been expected. The satellite will not be fired to its final orbit until late October.

"OK, looks like this bus is coming home," Engle said after firing Discovery's twin braking rockets over the Indian Ocean for about four minutes, enough to slow the space freighter by 324 mph and

After a searing glide across the Pacific Ocean, Discovery knifed across the California coast southeast of Santa Barbara at more than four times the speed of sound and then glided to touchdown at Edwards.

Landings on the concrete runway at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida have been ruled out until later this year when the shuttle's landing gear system can be modified to reduce tire and brake damage.

Discovery's flight was espe-cially rewarding to van Hoften and

most daring spacewalks yet at-tempted and successfully rewired the crippled Syncom 3, which had been stranded in a useless orbit since launch from Discovery in April due to electrical problems.

The satellite is owned by Hughes Communications Inc. and is one of a four-satellite fleet leased by the Navy for military communications.

Hughes paid about \$12 million for the repair attempt. If engineers successfully put the big relay station in the proper orbit in late October, insurers stand to recoup 75 percent of the \$84.7 million paid

After two launch delays because of bad weather and computer problems, Discovery narrowly beat an approaching storm to make it into orbit last Tuesday.

The crew promptly launched two communications satellites. A third was deployed two days later to earn NASA \$35 million in delivery

But the highlight was the space-walk repair of the Syncom 3 and the orbital surgery to bypass its faulty automatic self starter, which failed to engage on April 13 and left the relay station dead in

Educators hear of changes and prepare for new year

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

In September 1961, the Manchester public schools held two days of orientation for 100 new teachers complete with tours of the town and a welcoming party on the Cheney Great Lawn

Today, 18 new teachers and one new principal were introduced in the Manchester High School cafeteria to a staff of more than 500 at the start of an hour of orientation consisting of welcoming speeches by school administrators and teachers' union officials.

Nine teachers were given golden tulers for completing 25 years with

the school system.
But the changing numbers and methods of orientation do not indicate a diminished interest in teachers, according to school administrators and others who spoke this morning.

Curriculum and staff development are the "number-one priority for the year," School Superintend-ent James P. Kennedy said as he welcomed the teachers in his 14th year as head of the school system.

Kennedy said he has set a personal goal of being in the schools three days a week during the first semester of this year, when he hopes to visit with at least half the teaching staff.

'If you see me walking around with a lost look, talk to me," he implored. "Tell me what you think I ought to know - but gently.

Kennedy told the teachers that many of the issues in education have changed over his 29 years in education, shifting away from concerns directly related to the improvement of the classroom. He cited two areas currently of

Schools open Wednesday

Public, parochial and techni-cal schools in the Manchester area open Wednesday. Complete bus routes were published in the Herald Aug. 21 and 23. Following are the starting times for each school. Unless otherwise indicated, students should report to their assigned homerooms

Manchester public schools: Manchester High School, 7:50 a.m.; Bennet and Illing junior high schools, 8:20 a.m.; Regional Occupational Training Center, 8:25 a.m.; Nathan Hale School, 8:30 a.m.; Washington School, 8:40 a.m.; Waddell School, 8:45 a.m.; Keeney and Bowers schools, 8:50 a.m.; and Buckley, Martin and Verplanck

East Catholic High School: Freshmen only report for orientation at 8 a.m. Regular classes

begin Monday. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School:

report to the cafeteria, sophomores to the gym. and juniors and seniors to their shop homerooms.

Assumption Junior High School: Starts at 8:30 a.m., with Mass

St. Bridget School: 8:15 a.m. St. James School: 7:55 a.m. Bolton public schools: Bolton High School, 8 a.m.; Bolton Center and Elementary schools, 8:50 a.m.

Coventry public schools: Cov-entry High School, 7:20 a.m.; Captain Nathan Hale School, 8: 10 a.m.; George Hersey Ro-bertson School, 8: 35 a.m.; Coventry Grammar School, 8:50 a.m. Elementary students will be dismissed early.

Andover Elementary School: RHAM Junior High School: 7:40

RHAM Senior High School: 7:45

primary concern in the schools - a controversial eighth-grade health course and protecting children in relation to the outbreak of AIDS.

Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum, stressed the role of the teaching staff in education. He cited several curriculum changes that will become effective this fall as the result of teacher curriculum committees.

The changes Chesterton outlined include a completed revision of the K-6 curriculum, the revised elementary math program and plans

for a revised seventh-grade math curriculum. Once the junior high math program is updated this year, the entire public school math program will have been revised making it "one of the most up-to-date in the country," Chesterton said.

In addition. Chesterton said, services for gifted children will be expanded to kindergarten this year: a vocal music curriculum will be introduced in grades 5

that the clandestine groups will

Seventeen people were indicted Aug. 23 by a federal grand jury for

their alleged involvement in the

Besides the 12 suspects who will be arraigned in Hartford, Anne E.

Cassin, 26, will be arraigned in

Suffolk County Courthouse today

in Boston. She was arrested Friday

A 14th person, Luz Berios

Berrios, 34, was captured Friday

in Cuernavaca, Mexico, 40 miles

south of Mexico City, said Jose

Lavanderos, a lawyer with the National Center of Democratic

Nevas was not sure when Berrios

would be extradicted to

retaliate," he said.

in Cambridge, Mass.

robbery.

Lawyers

Connecticut.

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Reach for the peach

Steven Botti of Manchester picks peaches on a recent afternoon at his farm on Bush Hill Road. Botti said unseasonably warm weather has caused the peaches to ripen 10 to 14 days earlier than usual. He predicted that by the end of the month, when most people start looking for them, peaches won't be available.

Bomb blast kills Israeli soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A suicide bomber detonated a car packed with explosives at an Israeli-backed militia checkpoint in southern Lebanon today and Beirut radio said Israeli forces shelled villages in retaliation.

In Beirut, Moslem militiamen fought with machine guns and a new wave of kidnappings was reported near the war-torn capital. The pro-Syrian Baath Party

Organization said one of its members carried out today's suicide attack on the outskirts of the village of Kfar Houna and reported 30 South Lebanon Army militiamen and seven Israeli soldiers were killed by the blast.
Police and Moslem militia sour-

ces said "many people" were killed or wounded in the seventh such attack since June. Israel acknowledged the attack but said there were no casualties in the early morning explosion 13 miles

southeast of the port of Sidon. State-owned Beirut radio said Israeli gunners retaliated by pounding 10 southern Lebanon villages near the Shiite Moslem market town of Nabatiyeh with artillery and mortar fire, wounding one person.

The radio said the suicide car

was driven into the South Lebanon Army checkpoint by Issam Ahmed Hussein Khodr, a Lebanese Baa-

Police and Moslem militiamen said the suicide driver ignored an order by South Lebanon Army gunmen to stop, crashed into the checkpoint and detonated the

explosives inside his car. The Kfar Houna checkpoint is one of several manned by the Israeli-backed militia in and around the southern Lebanon security zone, which Israel established along its northern border after its withdrawal from the area

tles broke out between Moslem

this year. In Moslem west Beirut, a section of the divided Lebanese capital threatened with severe bread and fuel shortages, machine-gun bat-

militiamen outside a bakery. Battles between rival Christian and Moslem militias and a string of kidnappings have kept main roads

between the two sectors of the capital closed, contributing to the bread and fuel shortages in Moslem west Beirut.

Beirut's grain supplies are in government silos in Christian east Beirut along with most of the divided city's mills. Beirut's main fuel storage tanks are also in the eastern part of Beirut.

In the latest abductions, militiamen loyal to Tourism Minister and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt kidnapped 50 Christians from several Druze-controlled villages in mountains overlooking the capital, the Christian Phalangist owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said.

If confirmed, the latest abductions would raise to at least 105 the number of persons kidnapped in the past 10 days by rival militias.

The kidnappings and suicide bombing came a day after a Palestine Liberation Organization official loyal to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was seriously wounded by gunmen in the seventh attack since July on Arafat supporters in southern Lebanon.

Defense lawyers castigate tight security for suspects

NEW YORK (UPI) - A team of defense lawyers will protest the tight security kept on a group of 12 Puerto Rican separatists due to be arraigned today in connection with the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo armored car.

Civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler said Monday his client Ivonne Melendez Carrion and perhaps all of the 11 suspects transferred Sunday night from Puerto Rico were in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New

But Kunstler said federal offi-cials would not tell him the exact whereabouts of the suspects and called that a blatant violation of their constitutional right to An associate called the isolation

of the suspects "an outrage."
"This is the fourth day they have

been held totally incommunicado. Now they have been nearly 24 hours in what to them is foreign and hostile country. Even Trevor Tutu was permitted to talk to his lawyer," said Ronald L. Kuby, an associate of Kunstler's New Yorkbased Center for Constitutional

Federal marshals, the FBI and a spokesman at the MCC refused comment on the exact wherea-

how they will be brought to Hartford, Conn. for arraignment. U.S. Attorney in Connecticut Alan A. Nevas Monday would

neither confirm or deny that the

suspects were at the federal prison

in New York. Nevas said the 11 suspects arrested in Puerto Rico and a 12th seized Friday in Dallas would be

arraigned this afternoon before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan. Nevas said a three-day continuance for a preventative detention hearing had been granted to the

Kunstler said the defense team he is organizing will oppose any move to hold the suspects without bail pending trial. Kuby said the defense would

move today to disqualify Nevas from the case because he has been nominated for a federal judgeship. Kuby said Nevas also should be disqualified because he ordered federal officials to deny Kunstler

This is a particularly egregious violation because our clients are just down the street, and we can't get in to see them because of the arbitrary and capricious whim of the United States attorney," Kuby

access to the prisoners.

In Hartford Monday, about 30 demonstrators marched in front of the federal building where the suspects will appear.

Carmello Ruiz, a spokesman for the Committee to Free Puerto Rican Prisoners of War, said, "If the United States can go to Puerto Rico and go into people's houses, arrest them, put them on military planes and bring them to this country, that shows to the world "My personal belief and hope is

The alleged front man in the

heist, Wells Fargo guard Victor Gerena, is believed to be hiding in Cuba, the FBI said. Two other suspects were still at large

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Higher drinking age brings changes on campus

nited Press International

HARTFORD - A campus police officer will be required at large parties at Yale University and tudents will no longer be able to wind down with a beer after exams

The 21-year-old drinking age has place where the effects of the Legislature's actions will be felt and university campuses.

took effect Sunday with the arrival At Central Connecticut in New

most is on the state's college Several colleges and universities have changed their alcohol policies for students in response to the

Britain, the campus pub will not reopen for the fall semester, but he move was not so much a policy change as a reflection of reality, said Richard Judd, executive dean

"We have closed our pub, but much as it is a reflection that we won't have the number of people legally able to drink, Judd said, estimating 70 percent of Central's

THE APPROVAL OF THE 21year-old drinking age legislation this year by the Generl Assembly and subsequent signature by Gov. William A. O'Neill brings the state back to where it was in 1972 before the drinking age was lowered to 18. Some lawmakers argued that a

war at 18 should also be able to drink, but with statistics linking drinking to highway deaths among young people, the bill passed the use and Senate easily The new drinking age law

that allows people who were 20 when the law took effect to who turn 20 after the law took effect cannot. At Yale University in New Haven, the new drinking age law has prompted a new requirement

that a campus police officer be stationed at all large parties on campus, said Lloyd Suttle, dean of student affairs at Yale. Yale also will issue a separate and older that will be required before they are allowed to drink a

changes on campuses across the country," she said. At the University of Connecticut been made in the student alcohol policy, but the campus will not be higher drinking age, which she "dry," said Carol Wiggins, vice

said has made students become president for student affairs and nore creative in planning social "You get a keg and that's your legal age will no longer be allowed party, that's one thing," she said of to carry open cans or bottles of the days when the drinking age beer or liquor in common areas of was lower and most students could dormitories, such as stairways and

me alcohol legally. UConn also will prohibit alcohol a lot more on social chairpersons at outdoor events sponsored by (now). I think our students have taken a very positive approach to and also is tightening its policy for trying to program responsibly, Wiggins said the growing nation-

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF Bridgeport, alcohol will no longer

Wiggins praised UConn students

ting responsibly to the

will be allowed to bring alcoho beverages to events under strict The university also is banning

popular "TGIF" - Thank God It's Friday - parties on Friday fternoons and students will no longer be given temporary liquor r their own parties. "We're taking a position that

reflects not only the law but a concern for alcohol abuse," said Jacqueline D. Benamati, dean of student life. "It is not consistent with the university's mission to encourage the use of alcohol."

The tallest skyscraper in Memphis, Tenn., is the 100 North Main building at 430 feet.

Peopletalk

Phyllis, John make plans

Now that Phyllis George has quit "The CBS says he plans to run



with us" and de the criticsm that started almost as soon as she took the anchor job. "I think she did an

for governor of Ken

Brown, in an in-

erview with th

Lexington, Ky

Herald-Leader, said

he will run again ir

1987 unless "lightn

ing strikes or some

time, he's glad

George "decided to

come home and be

outstanding job," Brown said, "And I Phyllis George think I'm the luck est person in the country because I'm still going to wake up every morning with Phyllis George. The only problem we had was that I couldn't move Kentucky to New York to run for governor and she couldn't move 'The CBS Morning News' to Kentucky to do her

George's departure from the show was announced last Friday, one week after a CBS executive denied the network wanted her out or that she wanted to leave.

Hard horror work

Horror writer Stephen King is making his directorial debut this summer, adapting his short story "Overdrive," and doesn't particularly like "Directing is very interesting and very hard,"

working on a road gang is that the pay is ever so "Overdrive" will be his last directorial effort for a while at least.

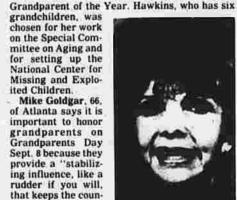
"As a writer, you have a tremendous urge to dig yourself a rut and furnish it comfortably and never come out," King said. "That's why seven seven years hence my youngest child will be 15 and my oldest will be maybe 22, and I'll be ready to try teaching again. And seven years after that

Truck Stop outside Leland, N.C., and will feature Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle and Laura Harring-

ton being terrorized by driver-less trucks.

Weather

Meet Sen. Grandma Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., has been chosen



try growing." ents don't want to be known only as "yes-

grandparent

terday's mothers and fathers" but as individuals who make the family whole "I don't want it to be just another department

effort trying to get Congress to honor 'I think families should go out together. If they have fun together, then you'll remember your

store day," said Goldgar, a grandparent who has

had three heart operations performed by Dr.

Quote of the day

Harrison County, Miss., Civil Defense Director Wade Guice, assessing damage from Hurricane

Elena:
"This has been the most aggravating, fickle storm that we have ever been associated with She taunted us and teased us and forced us to evacuate five days ago, then came back and

Paula Hawkins

Now you know

developed in 1962 by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the first video game didn't hit the arcades until 1972 when Atari introduced "Pong.



Today in history

A French soldier, in center of the crossfire during the Battle of Verdun in picture, drops after being hit by World War I on this date in 1916.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1985 with 119 to The moon is moving toward its

last quarter. The morning stars are Mer cury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include architect Louis Sullivan in 1856, and actress Valerie Perrine in 1943 (age 42).

In 1783, the signing of the

Treaty of Paris officially ended the seven-year American Revoutionary War, recognizing U.S. dence from Britain. In 1916, the World War I Allies turned back the Germans in

Battle of Verdun. In 1939, Britain declared war on Germany. France followed six hours later, quickly joined b Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.

In 1979, Hurricane David, one of the strongest Atlantic storms of the century, hit the eastern U.S. seaboard after sweeping through the Caribbean, where it

A thought for the day: In declaring war on Nazi Germany, Prime Minister Winston Chur chill told the British House of Commons. "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and

left more than 1,000 dead and

In 1984, a 28-year-old Chicago

print shop employee was named winner of \$40 million in the

richest lottery win in the world.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny with highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms after midnight over north-Wednesday: a chance of showers during the morning, otherwise partly sunny very warm and humid. Highs 85 to 90 except cooler Maine: Mostly sunny except

serving alcohol at indoor events.

wide attitude toward more respon-

and mountains. High in the 70s. Showers north and a chance of showers south tonight. Low 50 to 60, Scattered showers north and eartly sunny south Thursday. High in the 70s to mid 80s. New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High in the 70s. Clouding up

tonight, a chance of showers sou and showers likely north. Low 50 to 60. A chance of morning showers then partly to mostly sunny Wednesday, High 75 to 80 north and Vermont: Partly sunny today. A chance of afternoon thun

ers north. Highs in the 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of some evening showers north. Breezy and mild. Lows 55 to 65. Hazy, warm and humid Wednesday. Chance of

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly fair weather through the period. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Warm and humid through the period with the chance of an afternoon shower or thunder lows 55 to 65.

New Hampshire and Maine period except for a chance of showers in the north Thursday. Daily highs in the 60s north and 70 south. Overnight lows in the mid 40s north to lower 50s south.

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunde Valley and much of the Gulf Coas today, with heavy rains pos over the lower Mississippi Valley Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from Vermont acros northern New York state, the upper Mississippi Valley, northern lains, central Rockies and the southern half of the Plateau. Winds will be strong and gusty over tions of Southern California. Most of the nation will have highs in the

High and low

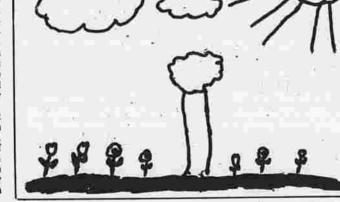
Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 10 degrees at Imperial, Calif. Today's ow was 32 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 786 Play Four: 8601

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 287, 1069 New Hampshire daily: 8170 Rhode Island daily: 2629 Vermont daily: 851 Massachusetts daily: 5327 Lottery numbers drawn Satur-

day in New England: Connecticut daily: 606 Play Four: 7231 ine daily: 536, 8611 New Hampshire daily: 3817 Rhode Island daily: 8309 Vermont daily: 929 Megabucks: 4-5-20-24-27-36



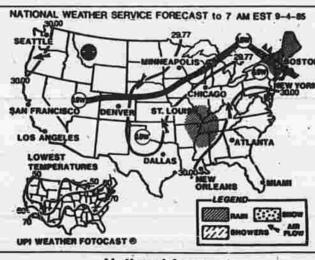
Summer hasn't left us yet

Today: mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Light and variable winds. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low temperatures in the upper 50s and low 60s. Light southwest winds. Wednesday: partly sunny, very warm and humid. Highs 85 to 90. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amy Gallagher, of 9 Foster St., a student at Nathan Hale



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows the remains of Hurricane Elena are now bringing rains and cloud cover to much of Louisiana and Arkansas. An area of thunderstorms extends from the upper Michigan peninsula back to the southwest through Nebraska in association with low pressure in Minnesota. Clouds and light showers are scattered over the southern Rockies and near the



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Central Mississippi Valley and the North Atlantic Coast states. vers and thunderstorms are possible in the central Intermountain States, the Central Plains, the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will clude: (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (91), Boston 86 (89), Chicago 66 (83), Cleveland 68 (90), Dallas 75 (101), Denver 57 (85), Duluth 46 (72), Houston 72 (94), Jacksonville 74 (91). Kansas City 67 (84), Little Rock 73 (88), Los Angeles 50 (72), Miami 80 polis 60 (79), New Orleans 75 (92), New York 71 (90), Phoenix 76 (96), St. Louis 68 (85), San Francisco 56 (75), Seattle 56 (69), Washington 74 (95).

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District sues again Manchester In Brief over sewer rates

By Kathy Garmus

reinstated by the town.

The Eighth Utilities District has filed

second lawsuit against the town

seeking to overturn 1984-85 sewage-

treatment rates that were declared

invalid by a judge last month and later

The suit, filed in Hartford Superior

Court on Friday, charges that the rates

were improperly adopted and are not fair and reasonable, as is required by

state law. Besides the Eighth District

three town residents are listed as

plaintiffs. They are Ann-Marie and

William L. Sheridan of 55 Candlewood

The town has until Sept. 24 to resp

Drive, and Jeffrey J. Lassow of 84

to the suit, according to a copy of the summons that was filed with the town

The district originally filed suit

against the town last year after the town Board of Directors voted to increase

rates charged the district for treatment

its sewage by 61 percent. Rates for

other customers went up by 40 percent.

prompting the district to challenge the

The district argued that it was being

charged for items that provided no

sewer and fire-protection authority that

In a ruling last month, Superior Court

Judge Harry Jackaway declared the

rates "null and void" because the town

failed to specify in its notice of the new

Enrollment at Manchester's five

parochial schools, which open Wednes-

day, is not expected to vary much from

school Wednesday, with the rest of the

student body scheduled to return on

service to the district, an independe

serves most of northern Manchester.

town's rate-setting method.

Police chief urges caution

Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannar says all drivers should be extra cautious this

week as children return to school. All Manchester public and parochial schools open Wednesday.

In a release issued by his office, Lannan also

heavier bicycle traffic near the schools. The police department will enforce school-zone and bus regulations and will ticket violators, Lannan said. The speed limit in school areas is 25 mph. Red flashing lights on school buses mean that drivers on both sides of the stree near the bus must stop.

Zinsser demands report

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, demanding a complete investigation of the Community Action Program after charges surfaced that more than \$15,000 for fue assistance to low-income families may have been embezzled by CAP employees.

"I consider the reported theft of \$15,000 from a much-needed program that has limited funds deplorable, and now I wonder how much more money may have been stolen that we don't know about." Zinsser wrote in a letter to James Harris, commissioner of the state Department of Human

Zinsser said in a news release that he is equally disturbed that Harris told the Legislature's Energy and Public Uitilities Committee just 10 days that the CAP agencies were doing a good job CAP agencies distribute federal fuel assistance money appropriated by the Department of Human Resources. Four workers at the New Haven CAP have been arrested and charged with stealing money by forging signatures of the applicants on checks or by falsifying fuel assistance applications, Zinsser said.

Road projects continue

Blasting operations being done in connection with the Interstate 84 reconstruction will continue to require periodic closing of the highway, the state Department of Transportation has

The closings, between the former exits 92 and 94, will last for 10 minutes or more. Also because of the construction, eastbound and westbound traffic between exits 92 and 93 will be diverted to new westbound lates where two lanes in each direction will be maintained for about six months.

Fire Calls

of the company that was the town's

partner in the project said today

Steven Erie, managing directo

Corp., said much of the corrective

work was done last week and

workers were scheduled to return

Mrs. Thomas Cenigilo, one of the

wheelchair-bound tenants at the

Bennet Apartments, said today the

replaced with one that has controls

along the front. The original had

them safely from her wheelchair.

Children's

Place, inc.

DAY CARE AND NURSERY SCHOOL

Holly Urbanetti-Cassano

Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 8:58 p.m. - wires down, Bissell Street

Friday, 9: 33 p.m. - smoke alarm, 72D Pascal Lane Friday, 11:53 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, exit 60

of Interstate 84 (Town). Saturday, 12:12 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town). Saturday, 1:06 a.m. - malfunctioning alarm, Clocktower Apartments, 63 Elm St. (Town) Saturday, 8:54 a.m. - medical call, 340 Adams St. (Eighth District, Paramedics)

Saturday, 9:36 a.m. - reported structure fire, 478

Corrective work at the Bennet
Apartments for elderly and handicapped people will be completed
by the end of this week, an official

making it difficult for her to reach + ity Development Corp. The 45

made.

When a Herald reporter and

photographer visited the complex

Friday, workmen had already left

for the day, but two tenants said

that six or more workers had been

The complaints were the subject

of newspaper stories beginning

Main St. were developed by a

partnership between the town and

the West Hartford-based Commun-

apartments for elderly and handi-

Greater Manchester's newest and most comprehensive child care

facility - Now serving children from 4 weeks old to six years old.

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outdoor playgrounds, all new equipment, professionally experienced and trained staff, and much, much more. Evaluate our program before you decide where to

place your child. It is one of the most important decisions a parent will make.

452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Ct.

(Just off 1-84, Exit 63)

The Bennet Apartments at 1146

busy all week correcting problems

hat had brought compl-

\$200, to \$1,735. The school will have 78 teachers down one from last year, Cullinan said. ECHS has also hired a new vice principal. John Murtaugh, who will serve as director of development. In addition, the parochial high school,

Cullinan said. A girls' swim team has

been in existence for some time.

Parochial schools boost offerings, tuition

The merits of the case were not

addressed by Jackaway, who said

Manchester Superior Court that he

The town decided not to appeal

during two days of testimony

thought the district had a weak case.

Jackaway's ruling and instead readver

tised the 1984-85 rates last month with

notice of a 21-day appeal period - an

LaBelle Jr. has said does not correct the

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said

fecision was based solely on the town's

this morning that because Jackaway's

defective legal notice, the town decided

to try to correct the defect rather than

appeal. LaBelle could not be reached

At stake in the dispute is about \$95,000 extra the district would have to pay the

town if the 1984-85 rates were upheld

according to calaculations made las nonth by Robert Huestis, the town's

The district has been paying the old

water - during its appeal. The 1984-85

Any court ruling would affect only the

1984-85 rates. Sewer rates for the year

that began July 1 were properly

the district during the 21-day appeal

period. The 1985-86 rates are identical to

advertised and were not challenged

rates passed by the Board of Directors

rate - 54 cents per 100 cubic feet o

called for an increase in the district's

budget and research officer

into what could be a lengthy

original error.

ast year. But tuition at most of the which serves 28 area towns, will offer schools has increased, administrators say, and other changes have been for the first time this year an advanced composition course for seniors fo which they can earn credits from the St. James and St. Bridget elementary University of Connecticut. The school schools, Assumption Junior High has similar college-credit courses in School and Cornerstone Christian calculus and modern European history. School will all open with half-day East Catholic will also have a boys sessions Wednesday. At East Catholic swim team for the first time this year High School, only freshmen will go to

At East Catholic, a five-year enrol-AT ASSUMPTION JUNIOR HIGH iment goal of 1,200 students has been reached, said Steve Cullinan, vice little less than last year. Principal resident for academics. Five years Marie Alberta would not say what last year's enrollment figure was, but the ago East Catholic had 1.426 students. previous year it stood at at 171 for

capped people are in a converted building that was once part of Bennet Junior High School.

Among complaints cited by tenants were leaky apartments, broken fixtures, poor outside light-

which officials felt was too large for the grades 6 through 8. size of the school, he said. At the end of the last school year, the figure was parishioners. Alberta said. The major-Tuition at ECHS has increased by

posed two years ago. Republican

members of the Board of Directors

opposed it, as did Democratic

Mayor Barbara Weinberg. The

other Democratic directors fa-

After the newspaper stories

appeared outlining a number of

complaints by tenants, the three Republican members of the Board

ence at which they demanded

answers to a number of questions

the apartments, and called for a

cursory audit of the Bennet opera

tion by the town's auditor.

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of Directors held a news confer-

about the design and operation of

ing and lack of on-site supervision

Board of Directors on the situation

when the board meets Sept. 10.

Erie is scheduled to report to the

Meanwhile, both Erie, and John

nnet Housing Corp., issued an

FitzGerald, chairman of the

invitation to anyone interested to

nnet operation at the office o

The Bennet Housing Corp. is a

non-profit corporation created by

the town to oversee the project

inspect the financial records of the

CDC at 354 N. Main St., West

Bennet work to be complete this week

ST. JAMES SCHOOL will open with

Manchester, with a few coming from

Glastonbury, South Windsor and East

Enrollment at Cornerstone Christian

School is expected to be between 140 and

145 students, compared with 133 last

year, according to Principal Marcia

Kirby. The school offers classes from

An afternoon kindergarten session

being offered for the first time this fall

at the school, which is located in the

a teaching staff of 12. A new fourth-

grade teacher, Karla Hahn, has been

Pre-instrumental classes and a com-

puter course for the ninth grade will be

offered for the first time this year.

ranges from \$850 to \$1,500, depending on

added to the staff, said Kirby.

according to Kirby.

7 to 9 p.m.

grade level, Kirby said.

Church of the Nazarene. The school has

kindergarten through ninth grade.

Hartford.

Hart said that she expects St. Bridget will be held at the school Thursday from School will be accredited for the first time this fall by the Archdiocese o Hartford and the state Department

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Peachy harvest

Steven Botti, owner and operator of a farm at 260 Bush Hill

Road, loads a truck with freshly picked peaches on a recent

afternoon. Botti said he was rushing to get the peaches picked

because they were ripening early this year due to warmer

weather. Apples have not been affected by the weather like

cipal Louise Kelly.

St. James is expanding its computer

year. The staff also has completed a

self-study in preparation for a visit

from a state Department of Education

team in October to renew the school's

St. Bridget School will have about 100

students in Grades 4 through 8 this fall,

according to Principal Helen Hart. The

school, which enrolled 105 students last

year, has added a separate fourth grade

this year. Fourth and fifth grades were

St. Bridget has six full-time teachers

computer-literacy courses which were

introduced last year will continue. Hart

Tuition at St. Bridget this year is \$425.

and teachers for art, music and physical education. Typing and

previously combined, Hart said.



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'Raise Titanic'

(UPI) - A team of French and American scientists testing a new robot submarine found the wreck of the Titanic, the famed ocean liner that was dubbed unsinkable but struck an iceberg and sank in the frigid North Atlantic in 1912.

"We came on it early this morning," Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts said Monday. "It was just bang, there it was right on top of it." In a ship-to-shore interview with

Canada's CTV network from the U.S. Navy oceanographic survey ship Knorr, Ballard said pieces of the Titanic were located about 370 miles south of Newfoundland. expedition, funded by the U.S. Navy and the National Geographic Society, which was mounted to test a new remote-controlled submarine equipped with video and still

photography cameras. The team's initial reaction "was excitement, then a coming down off that to realize that we had found the ship where 1.500 people had died," Ballard said

"(For) a lot of us who had researched it for so many years. the Titanic has (become) more than a shipwreck. It's a true those souls to rest was a very nice

reported the submarine had been probing 100 square miles of ocean loor in water 2 miles deep since the beginning of July.

the expedition did not plan to raise the wreck but would ask the United Nations to declare the site an international memorial.

'As far as I am concerned, that ship is my father's grave," said Eva Hart, an 80-year-old British The Titanic was en route from

Southampton, England, to New York on April 14, 1912, when it struck an iceberg, taking 1,503 of sengers and crew to their deaths. The Titanic was believed to be 'unsinkable' because of its double bottom and reinforced bulkheads. Ten millionaires were on board

when the ship sank. Its strongroom was filled with valuables, includng diamonds valued at \$7 million to locate the ship and Walt Disney

productions once spent \$70,000 on a John Pierce, a British salvage expert, told the Observer he

planned to try to raise the Titanic with a new salvage system using inflatable canvas bags.

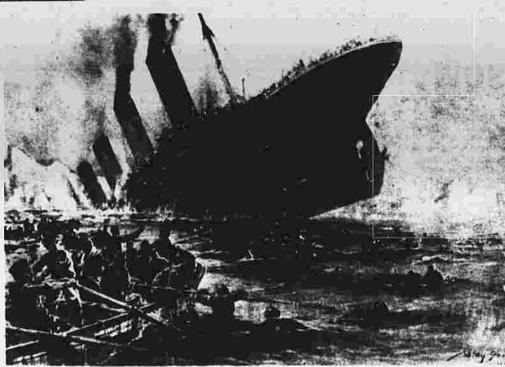
John Eaton of the Titanic Historical Society told "The CBS Morn-

debris trail."

to be fragments of the ship which broke up as the ship impacted with said. "Based on some tests that the U.S. Navy did a couple of years ago, they found that at that depth the vessel would strike at the that would mean just total destruction of most of the equipment and

urnishings and things of that sort. "There may be techniques deveoped in some future period that would enable them to get down

Easter occurs about the same ime as the ancient Roman celebration of the vernal equinox, marking the arrival of spring.



The luxury liner Titanic was supposed to have been unsinkable, but it went under the icy North Atlantic waters off Newfoundland April 15, 1912, after

hitting an iceberg. This is how German

Unsinkable ship sank on its maiden voyage

United Press International

LONDON - The White Star liner RMS Titanic was the biggest, most luxurious vessel afloat, and because of its innovative construc-

But as it steamed across the frigid North Atlantic on its maider voyage on the evening of April 14. 1912, it plowed into an iceberg shattering its hull and the illusions that man had managed to conquer

Southhampton, England, to New York, With 10 millionaires aboard, including John Jacob Astor, the first-class passenger list read like a "Who's Who" of American and

The 45,000-ton liner with fouble-bottom hull and reinforced bulkheads was dubbed an "unsinkable" ship - the ultimate in ocean-travel comfort. But on that evening in 1912, the ship plowed into the iceberg in a

calm sea about 370 miles south of Newfoundland, Canada. There were 2,201 people aboard, but the ship's 14 lifeboats and four life rafts only had space for 1,178

At first many of those aboard, buoyed by stories of the Titanic's seaworthiness, refused to leave the

Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher to battle Britain's record

unemployment was criticized by

game of musical chairs" that

Thatcher, facing a 13.2 national

unemployment rate, termed the

reshuffling announced Monday

eight of the 21 Cabinet members. 'We're putting great emphasis

on enterprise and employment," Thatcher said. "The two are

it abundantly clear in the changes

connected and I hope we've made

sluggish economy.

sprawling deck for the discomfort of the lifeboats. Many of the early ing of the Titanic. Four films and ifeboats pulled away half empty. Ruth Becker Blanchard, 85, of Santa Barbara, Calif., who survived the disaster along with her mother, brother and sister, was 12

one of the lucky ones who climber into a lifeboat before the ship sank the next day at 2:20 a.m. "When we got down to the ocean we could see a great big gash in the Titanic and the water was running in there," she said. "We rode away

were afraid of the suction." By the time the full extent of the passengers, she recalled, "all four lecks were covered with people all ooking from rails with nothing to

radio SOS - the first ever transmitted. But help was coming "That's when they started screaming and jumping off the

bered. "It was terrible to see that. about it. the ship broke in two. Then the stern seemed to stand up for about

The disaster killed 1,513 people.

she is most vulnerable. Thatcher

powers and giving him a deputy.

Thatcher was really interested in

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Neil Kinnock said if

scores of books have been written shippard, was considered the pride of the British Empire and its loss

confidence. In later years, at least four efforts were organized to find the Titanic and Walt Disney Studios ity study on setting up a search. On Monday, a joint U.S.-French

> wreck at a depth of more than 2 British salvage expert John Pierce said Monday if the ship is still in one piece he would try to raise it using a new system of inflatable canvas bags to buoy the hull. He said because of the depth, it will be perfectly preserved.
>
> A spokesman for Commercial

Union in London said that, as heirs to the consortium of companies that insured the Titanic and paid \$1.4 million dollars in compensa tion, it owns the hull. But for at least one survivor, talk of raising the vessel is traumatic Eva Hart, an 80-year-old British

1979, the number of unemployed

Britons has risen from 1.2 million

percent - the highest on record.

The latest opinion poll showed the left-wing Labor Party leading

with 35 percent of public support,

the Liberal-Social Democrat Al-

liance with 31 percent and

disaster and does not want to see "As far as I am concerned, that

Gulf residents ride out storm

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) - Hurri-cane Elena spilled little blood, but its 125-mph fury and sister tornadoes cut a swath of devastation along Mississippi's coast that officials say will take years to

"Only the general evacuation saved us a lot of injuries and deaths. When they saw it coming, they said, 'Lets get out of Dodge,

Hampton said. There was a dusk-to-dawn curfew along Mississippi's coast today and National Guard troops and police patrolled debris-strewn treets to protect damaged homes and businesses from thieves who came when the storm moved

One grocery store in Pascagoula displayed a hand-lettered sign that said, "Looters will be shot, out power from Bay St. Louis, Miss., eastward to Mobile, Ala. states rushed crews to the coast

FEW BUSINESSES SURVIVED ELENA'S Labor Day wrath and refugees and fuel the cleanup effort were already running short said Gautier, Miss., Fire Capt Robert McLaurin. "We need food water and gasoline. If we don't have replenished supplies soon.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army and state agencies mounted a battered by killer Hurricanes Camille in 1969 and Frederic in

Gov. Bill Allain asked President

Reagan to declare Mississippi's area, but had no damage estimate the eye and the winds just raped the coast," said Hank Turk, the civil defense chief in Pascagoula Miss. "The overall cleanup of Frederic took two years. I don't see In Ocean Springs, the storm caused damage that Hampton said 'was more extensive than either Hurricane Camille or Frederic. Two supermarkets and 20 homes were destroyed and Hampton said "an average of four homes on

Island near Mobile Bay, where 1,400 people have vacation homes. businesses were swept off the west

end of the island. The season's fourth hurricane killed two people and injured 31 all in Florida - while stalking the Gulf of Mexico for three days before brushing Florida's Panhandle, smacking Alabama coastal resorts and roaring inland at

Tornadoes caused as much damage as the erratic hurricane. Harrison County Civil Defense Director Wade Guice said sever tornadoes hit Gulfport - two ripping into emergency shelters complex, several homes and businesses. But there was only one minor injury, Guice said, "and we were very fortunate in that

with 10 to 12 stores were totaled by tornadoes and McLaurin said, "I Gautier that doesn't have some sort of damage. I dare say we don't

Gregg Hess, 28, was riding out tornado hit his three-story apartment building, ruptured a gas line

"It was like you were standing in going wide open. Then it sounded like a stick of dynamite went off,

Storm shelters survived Elena's wrath, but could not withstand assaults by tornadoes. One twister tore into the Central Elementary School in Gulfport, ending 380 people into the howling winds, and the roof of a Biloxi senior citizens center was smashed, forcing paramedics to crawl through rubble to rescue 200

"I would swear there was a freight train running right across were huddled." said Gautier firefighter Glenda Underwood. "I was actually petrified.

The storm raked Florida's Panhandle Sunday night and early Monday, injuring 25 people, and tornadoes spawned by Elena on

Sakharov's stepson protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The stepson of Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov, on a hunger strike to pressure the Soviet Union to allow him to see his mother and the laureate, says he fears something might have happened to

roof damage from fallen trees."

Opposition derides Thatcher move Alexei Semyonov, 29, sat on a folding lawn chair two blocks from the Soviet Embassy, the same spot he has occupied 12 hours a day

alive," he said, "Something could want to see my parents now. "I've talked to many people in

onov said. "If they wait until after the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting, it may be too late." Semyonov, a computer pro-

Soviets claimed to have released him from a hospital in July. second wife. Yelena Bonner, said his mother "wishing me a happy

Mass., said he has received no

mention of his stepfather Semyonov said. "I want to see my parents and will continue (the the (Reagan) administration and protest) out here for as long as I I'm disappointed they have put no can go on."

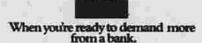
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holiday

Hundreds of thousands of union

workers in cities across the United

States marched in traditional

Labor Day parades, many of them

Africa's apartheid system of racial

attending parades, rallys and picnics in New York, Detroit,

Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities Monday also protested the

Reagan administration's policies

toward unions and imported goods.

About 200,000 marchers in New

oximately 150 000 spectators

York's parade outnumbered the

lining Fifth Avenue. The parade

was the city's 103rd, making it an

older tradition than the national

holiday, approved by Congress in

The New York workers showed

their solidarity with South African

blacks struggling against apar-

theid. Signs everywhere de-

"Free Nelson Mandela," the jailed

There were also indications of

the hard times that have befaller

the American labor movement is recent years. Workers carried signs reading "Stop Union-Busting" and "Jobs - Not Im-

ports, Work — Not Welfare."
'A crowd estimated at more than

170,000 gathered for a parade and rally in Detroit, the city where the United Auto Workers union was

Union leaders and Michigan's

leading Democratic politicians

took turns denouncing the adminis-

tration's policies at home and

"We cannot have freedom and

justice so long as the workers in South Africa are denied their freedom and justice," UAW Presi-

dent Owen Bieber told the crowd.

There were loud cheers when Bieber declared: "The Herbert

Hoovers of this world have come

and gone. The Ronald Reagans of

this world will come and go. Bu

the labor movement marches on

"We must renew the challenge to

fight for human rights in South

Africa and we must renew the fight

for fair trade in the United States of

America," said Mich. Gov. James

J. Blanchard. In Philadelphia, the Rev. Jesse

Jackson spoke at a rally sponsored

by the Hospital Workers Union.

which is trying to organize home

Jackson presented a check for

\$10,000 to Mandela's daughter

Zenani Mandela Dlamini. She told

the group change would come

The money was to go for the

reconstruction of the clinic run by

Mandela's wife. Winnie, which was

recently burned. Winnie Mandela

and her supporters blame the

South African government for the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Talks be-

tween Chicago teachers and school

because of a "lack of progress,

apparently ending hope of averting

the third walkout in as many years

against the nation's third largest

But in Philadelphia, teachers

and school officials reached tenta-

tive agreement on a contract early

today, averting a strike which

union officials said last week was

Back-to-school teacher walkouts

already have idled students in

districts in Illinois and Michigan

while strikes loomed in Seattle,

In Chicago, federal mediator

James Shepherd said talks be-tween teachers and the board

broke off at 1:15 a.m. (CDT) "due

to lack of progress." No new talks

were set, and a union spokesman

said teachers would not report for

work today.

A last-minute appeal by Illinois

Gov. James Thompson brought the Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education back to the

bargaining table Monday evening

but the strike vote had been taken

Of 28,000 rank-and-file union

members, the teachers voted 3,548

to 494 to reject the latest wage

increase offered by the school

board, almost certainly delaying

the scheduled start of school for

Chicago Teachers Union Presi

dent Jacqueline Vaughn had said

earlier that if an agreement was not reached by 10 a.m. today,

431 000 students Wednesday.

earlier in the day.

San Francisco and Ohio

Chicago teachers

prep for strike

through her country some day.

black nationalist leader.

born 50 years ago.

By Steve Karnowski

year and helped keep people safe as they returned home from At least three people died during the long Labor Day holiday period

that began at 6 p.m. Friday and In New Haven, workers and their families participated in Connecticut's only Labor Day parade.

AFL-CIO stepped off at 2 p.m. from State Street and Grand Avenue in New Haven for a 90-minute It was the third year in a row the Trade unionists and supporters New Haven Central Labor Council

> observance of Labor Day A SOLEMN NOTE WAS inter-

jected by John J. Driscoll, president of the state AFL-CIO, who noted this year "fewer and fewer

State had banner summer for tourism - see page 18

Connecticut than last year or

Labor Day, most of the new jobs

jobs in the private sector can be considered secure. In his annual Labor Day message, Driscoll, who will retire next month after more than 20 years as state AFL-CIO president, said "While more people are working in

are lower-paying." Driscoll warned Connecticut deends so much "on export manu-A dozen bands and 20 marching facturing that we could be a major units representing affiliates of the casualty of the irrational process resulting from high interest rates and the so-called strong dollar. About 2,600 runners from around the world competed in Monday's, Eighth Annual American National

Bank-New Haven 20-kilometer has organized the statewide union roadrace

The first across the finish line was Bill Reifsnyder, of State College, Pa., with a time of 58:39. The women's winner was Rosa Mota, of Portugal, with an Amerisurpassed last year's total arrests.

the holiday period, state police said they investigated 226 accidents and made 1.946 arrests for motor vehicle violations, including 77 for drunken driving and 1,323 for In 1984, officials made 1,001 arrests for motor vehicle viola

tions, including 484 for speeding and 83 for drunken driving. Two teenagers were killed in Madison Monday night when a pickup-up truck carrying five other young people overturned in Police said Peter Dalton, 16, and

Brian Lee, 15, both of Madison, were killed in the 11:30 p.m. accident. Three teenager girls were hospitalized A one-car accident Saturday in Cornwall killed Edward A. Kwik 69, of Fairfield. Police said Kwik was driving south on Route 7 near the Kent town line when the car

veered off the road and struck a

Kwik and his wife, Katherine were taken to Sharon Hospital, where she was treated and released, police said. Kwik was can record-setting time of 1: 05: 38. transported by Lifestar helicopte

IN THEIR FINAL COUNT for by a car Sunday in New Hartford. Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner, a accidents.

My mommy's taking me to

Dancing School this year.

David Cromack, 6, was injured department's beefed up patrol of critically Monday after he was hit interstate highways, started 11 months ago, has led to a drop in

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What kind of tax reform is best for families?

WASHINGTON — The economic future of the American family is being decided at an executive session of the Ways and Means Committee at a popular brainstorming refuge outside of Washington called Airlie House

Officially, the committee is just reviewing the President's sweeping tax reform proposal, and setting policy goals - while actual bill drafting is slated to begin Sept. 17. But the committee has already held its hearings and had a chance to tap sentiments back home. What's more, the ommittee is determined to thrash out a tax

reform proposal by mid-October. Therefore, serious horse-trading was beginning over the weekend out of the glare of the media and away from corporate lobby ists. While the Reagan proposal is very complex, its

biggest single change calls for a near doubling of the dependent exemption from \$1,040 to \$2,000, and an increase in the "Earned Income Tax Credit." Together, those items constitute the largest tax oreak proposed for the American family since

WHILE THE STEP would benefit every family with children, the impact would be most dramatic for the "working poor." A family with one worker and two children earning \$11,400 must now pay \$386 in taxes. Reagan's plan would wipe out those taxes, and even give the family a cash payment of

That makes Reagan's plan more generous to the neediest families than either of the two other major tax proposals before Congress - even that of two Democrats, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, I is one reason why the bipartisan House Select

"The Americans are

eluding our tracking-dust

to their embassy staff."

they've assigned Spiderman

It was aboard that warship, you

may remember, that the signing of

the Japanese surrender document

took place in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2,

The 888-foot-long "Mighty Mo"

now at Long Beach Naval Shipyard

in California undergoing a \$475

million reactivation and moderni

She is scheduled for recommis

sioning in mid-1986 when she will

rejoin the active force of the U.S.

fleet, according to Lt. James

Taylor, a Navy public information

ned since 1955 - is

I feel a special fondness for the preparatory to landing Allied

Bern

"Today, I had an urge to do something presi-

dential, but I just waited a while and it

pened to the battleship USS

This seems a

logical question

as a postscript

to the 40th anni

versary of the

render ending

World War II

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Committee on Children, Youth and Families

labeled the administration's proposal the most "pro-family" of the plans before Congress.

The committee's "Family Tax Report Card," gave the Reagan plan a "B" for its help for large families, single-parent families, and averageincome families due to its doubling of the personal exemption. However, it got a lower mark ("C") for eliminating a current deduction for families with two earners, and for abating their "marriage

On the other hand, the Bradley-Gephardt proposal was given an "A" for its treatment of average-income families and for two-earner families because it eliminates the present marriage penalty, which forces a married couple to pay a higher tax than two single people living together. But it got a "D" in its treatment of single

And a third plan, proposed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N. Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., received an "A" for its treatment of large families and two earner families, because it doubles the personal exemption and excludes 20 percent of income from taxes. But Kemp-Kasten earned "D's" for

proposing a repeal of the child care credit now in the law, and for providing no relief of the present marriage penalty

OBVIOUSLY, A TAX REFORM that benefits some families will hurt others. However, the committee said, "All reform proposals are better for families than current law." In fact, in comparing the impact of each on seven family ssues, the committee saw little overall

On a scale of 1 to 4, with 4 being an "A," the present law was rated by the committee at a dismal 1.86 level. Reagan's plan scored a 2.87 vs. 2.71 for Kemp-Kasten and 2.57 for Bradley-

By that measure, Bradley-Gephardt appears slightly worse for families. However, the Joint Tax Committee estimates that the Reagan plan would widen the federal deficit by \$25 billion over five years. Kemp-Kasten's deficit would yawn By contrast, Bradley-Gephardt is truly

'revenue neutral" in the first year. And it would

actually slash the deficit by a big \$30 billion in the

third year even though its benefits to families are close to the Reagan plan's. Some taxes must be increased to provide any tax cut to families. Reagan proposed cutting out all deductions for state and local taxes - an item which would "raise" a big \$166 billion of tax revenues between 1986 and 1990. Since that provision benefits many northern states, they are

rying to kill it. That would wipe out most gains to A LESS WELL-KNOWN revenue-raiser that has

sparked the wrath of some corporations is the "ACRS windfall recapture provision." In English that is a \$57 billion "recapture" of taxes that some corporations would pay if rates remained at 46 percent rather than dropping to 33 percent, as proposed in the reform.

And hovering over Congress is a series of Mount

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Everest peaks of \$200 billion deficits as far as the eve can see. In this crunch situation, Bradley-Gephardt offers two important compromises. First, there is no \$57 billion recapture provision, because it does not seek to retain Reagan's overly generous

And second, it continues most present itemized deductions, but at a lower rate which reduces their value to rich taxpayers, and thus reduces their loss to the Treasury

For example, state and local tax deductions are retained, but at the lowest tax rate proposed by the plan of 14 percent. At present, a wealthy person in the 50 percent tax bracket gets a 50 percent deduction for state and local taxes while a poorer taxpayer in the 11 percent bracket gets only and 11 percent savings. Bradley-Gephardt simple propose equity between taxpayers, rather than giving the rich bigger tax breaks.

In sum, from the nation's point of view as a whole, the Bradley-Gephardt plan is preferable It offers a responsible way to give tax relief to families while being far more conservative than the Republican plans in dealing with the federal deficit. In fact, it would actually reduce the deficit, while the Reagan and Kemp-Kasten plans

would irresponsibly widen it. Hopefully, Ways and Means will make it the



WASHING-TON - The Battle of the Sexists was raging hot and heavy in the House when Congress took off for the summer, and indication that

Jack Anderson

it was just a sneak preview of the fireworks to come when it recon-

What lit the fuse was a proposed study of women's jobs and pay scales in the federal government But the actual issue - whether the federal government should get involved in the controversial concept of "comparable worth," or equal pay for jobs of equal social the rancor of the brief pre-recess battle. Intemperate personal attacks, questioned motives and

ill-concealed derision have charac-

After decommissioning, the bat-Texas, and Dan Burton, R-Ind., could intercept the bill for proper

towed from Bremerton to Long Beach for the modernization Aside from standing on the deck at precisely the spot where the treaty signing took place, the thing provision for Senate-style I will always remember about our visit to the USS Missouri is the

There, blown-up pictures of the ceremony and the actors in the drama help to preserve a moment Corregidor, and Lt. Gen. A.E. in world history that should never

> • The \$320 Billion Mistake "Humor can be used to deftly Ms. Oakar was not amused. She

Ms. Oakar is a 45-year-old former college professor and drama coach. She may become the first woman speaker of the House some day, and will certainly be the nocratic Caucus.

Consumer report The Reagan adminstration's policy toward the Soviet Union moves

another country before import to the United States. State Depart-

terized both the public debate and The brawl started when Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, introduced legislation ordering a comparable-worth study of federal jobs; it sailed through committee and appeared headed for passage. In what Republicans call "damage control" and Democarts call "dilatory and frivolous" tactics, GOP members introduced more than

150 amendments on the House floor The ringleaders of the opposition, Reps. Richard Armey, Rclaim this was the only way they debate, since the House has no

SOME OF THE AMENDMENTS would have packed the commis sion in charge of the study with residential appointees certain to hostile to the concept of mparable worth. But there was a strong suspicion that the Republicans were trying to laugh the bill to death. Among the subtitles proposed for the bill by GOP amend-

ments were: • The Sexist Socialism Act · Feminist Folly

USUALLY COOL and composed Ms. Oakar was biting in her

comments to our reporter Stewart

Harris. Never before in her nin-

years on Capitol Hill, she said, has she heard such "sexist ... outrage ous" statements as those directed at her bill. "There's an old adage my mother used to say: 'When you get

outrageous comments, you have to consider the source," she said. Ms. Oakar denied, however, that she had called Armey "an idiot," as the GOP congressman's aide said she had. "I think it's a much

tempting as it might have been." Ms. Oakar includes comments from the Reagan administration among the unsavory rhetoric she says has been unleashed on her bill. President Reagan has called the idea of comparable worth "harebrained," while Civil Rights Commission chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. has said it is "the looniest idea since 'Looney Tunes came on the screen.

"It has been a systematic approach to demise this study because they fear it will spill over into the private sector," said Ms

anti-Soviet rhetoric remains as flinty as ever, the word we get from Foggy Bottom is that the administration is about to end the ban or direct imports of Russian furs that was imposed more than 30 years ago. That embargo was evaded by having Soviet furs processed in ment sources say the direct impor would lower the cost of coats made with Russian furs.

merchant whose financial dealings with the wife of Sen. Mark sale" of the Watergate apartment he paid Mrs. Hatfield a commit sion for helping him find. In Washington newspaper ad, th \$875,000. The ad appeared shortly date. The Senate Ethics Commit tee cleared Hatfield of wrongdoing for helping Tsakos promote

Open Forum

Straight thinking

Surrender made 'Mighty Mo' famous

N. La Verl

Christensen

Missouri, having visited her with

my family in 1981 while at

Bremerton, Wash., where she was

The famed vessel was built in the

New York Naval Shipyard in

wartime and arrived in the west-

ern Pacific Ocean in January 1945.

There she participated in opera-

tions against Iwo Jima, Okinawa

As the proud flagship of Adm.

William F. (Bull) Halsey, the

Missouri catapulted into the world

spotlight in the last days of the war

when she led about 400 vessels to

the perimeters of Tokyo Bay

and the Japanese mainland.

forces in Japan. But Tokyo's Aug.

15 surrender announcement (Aug.

(4 in America) made the invasion

The battleship, bearing the

name of the home state of

then-President Harry Truman,

hosted high military officers of the

Allied powers and representatives

of Japan for signing "finis" to the

the surrender rites on the Missou-

ri's starboard deck required only

22 minutes. Military high brass

stood at attention in the shadow of

the ship's big guns as a tense Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Al-

lied commander, began the cerem-

ony. Sailors in white strained in the

background to hear and glimpse

Without a single word, Foreign

Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu

signed first for Japan after fum-

MacArthur signed for all victor-

ious Allies. He asked Lt. Gen.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of

bling with his watch and pen.

News accounts of the period said

loodiest war in history.

about disinvestment

The other day I was pleased to see the name of one of Manchester's teenagers in the Sept. 6 issue of the National Review. I believe positive acts of our young people should be recognized. His name is Christopher Nicholson, and he is now a freshman at George Washington University in Wa-

Christopher is an active member of a national committee called S.T.O.P. (Save The Oppressed People), which has to do with the equality of the disinvestment debate That is, why cannot all of the countries in this world who are guilty of oppression be included in the disinvestment debate? A review of the last half century leaves no doubt that the communist regimes (led by

Chris Nicholson was a member of my Board of Education election team a few years ago and I salute him for his straight hinking and his courage to pursue his beliefs. I look forward to the continuing tment debate. I am proud to have been his pediatrician and his friend.

H. John Malone, M.D. 36 Haynes St.

guilty as South Africa in its terrible destruction of minorities. Certainly today the disgraceful oppression of Christians Jews, Georgians, etc. is a daily occurence in Russia. Is it less of a crime to destroy a man because of his politics, religion or philo sophy than to destroy him because of his

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Percival, Britain's last-stand de- be forgotten

forward with me."

representatives affixed their sig-

natures. Fleet Adm. Chester W.

Nimitz signed for the United

After World War II the Missouri

operated in Atlantic and Mediter-

anean waters. With the outbreak

of the Korean War she returned to

action in the Pacific as part of the

tleship remained in "mothballs"

until late in 1984 when she was

United Nations forces.

program.

Done by a Loaded Commission

aide to Burton. "narrow and demeaning mentality," and showed "the pathetic quality of what they are trying to

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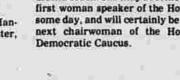
make a debater's point," said an said the amendments reflected a

Sequel to a scandal Basil Tsakos, the Greek arms

Hatfield, R-Ore., made headlines last year, is trying for "a quick apartment price was offered at after a judge ordered Tsakos to return from Greece to face a lawsuit brought by a former ee. Tsakos missed his court

students would miss at least one day of school. A strike would be the eighth in Chicago since teachers were granted collective bargaining







trans-Africa oil pipeline

U.S./World In Brief

Drive for better Superfund starts

WASHINGTON - A toxic waste-laden truck dubbed the 'Stringfellow Special" heads for the nation's capital today to start a "superdrive" to press for stronger Superfund cleanup

The National Campaign against Toxic Hazards, a citizens coalition of more than 300 groups, said Monday the cross-country 'superdrive" will collect water and dirt samples from around toxic waste dumps in 37 states and bring them to Washington. The drive also will pick up petitions with more than I million signatures urging Congress to pass tougher legislation for the government's Superfund program that would provide more money and effort to cleaning up the nation's toxic wastes sites. the coalition said

The five-year Superfund program expires Sept. 30, bu Congress is expected to complete action on a new bill by early

Kilauea spews out more lava

VOLCANO, Hawaii - The Kilauea volcano shot flaming lava 1,000 feet high in a 91/2-hour burst of activity, the 36th major phase of its eruption that began 32 months ago, scientists said today. The fountaining pushed a river of glowing molten rock more than a mile southeast from the erupting Pu'u O'o vent in the volcano's isolated east rift zone. The lava flowed to within 21/2 miles of the sparsely populated Royal Gardens subdivision. The volcano, on the island of Hawaii, entered the 36th major phase of its Jan. 3, 1983, eruption at 2 p.m. HST Monday. The volcano steadily fountained lava at heights of 900 to 1,000 feet until 11:35 p.m. when the eruptive phase was declared over, a U.S. Geological Survey spokesman said.

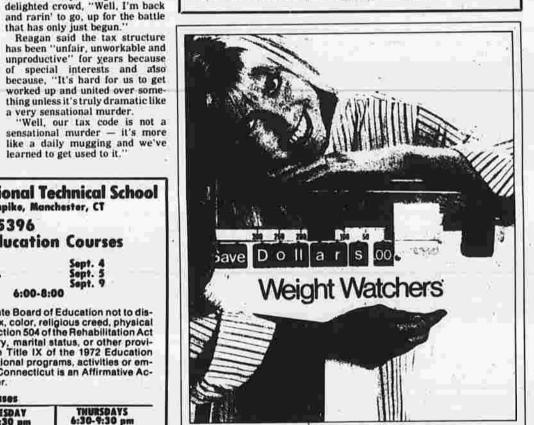
The 35th phase of the eruption began with fountaining July 26. The volcano oozed lava until it was officially declared over Aug.

Strike new threat in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A strike by about 28,000 black mine workers posed a fresh challenge today to the white-minority government, besieged by racial unrest and world ressure to reform its apartheid system of segregation. The strike entered its third day today - a day after renewed

violence flared in black townships and South Africa's reeling financial markets re-opened after many international banks refused to roll over short-term loans to the nation's largest Four people were reported killed Monday in race riots that

have claimed more than 675 lives during the past year and led President Pieter Botha to declare a state of emergency in 36 black areas near Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth.



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38 40 Barney Miller 57) Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Professional Wrestling

[USA] Pro Tennia: U.S. Open 8:00 PM ③ CBS Reports: Whose America is It Bill Moyers hosts this docu-

(8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony attempts to clean Angela's chimney to pay for Samantha's skiing lessons. (R)

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20 MOVIE: The World's Greatest Lover' A couple of newlyweds get mixed up in the crary world of Hollywood in the days of silent movies. Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise, Carol Kane. 1977

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(38) Hogan's Heroes (41) Bianca Vidal 61) MOVIE: "Centennial" Part 12 [CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Big Chill' (CC) College ence meet again in the 80's for one more memorable weekend Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, 1983, Rated -[MAX] MOVIE: 'Topper' An auto acci-dent turns George and Marian Kirtsy into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, 1937.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mother Lode' A young pilot and an old prospector are gripped by gold fever in the rugged Canadian wilder-ness Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim iger 1982 Rated PG 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett and (8) (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack peaks on a radio talk show to protest a rash collection rate increase. (R) (B) Tic Tac Dough

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(57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Stave Guttenberg, G.W. Bailey, George Gaines 1984, Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Three's Company 8 Barnaby Jones Twilight Zone 38 Divorce Court (40) Charlie's Angels

(4) PELICULA: 'Cain, Abel el Otro' Al-berto Vasquez, Enrique Guzman, Ceser Costa. (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football [HBO] MOVIE: 'Fame' Talented teena-gers at New York's High School for the Performing Arts learn about life. Irene Cara, Ann Meara. 1980. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Letters' A young woman finds inspiration for her own life when she discovers passionate letters that reveal her mother's former secret romance. Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach, Amy Madigan, 1983. Rated R.

12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Longshot Four kids begin to experience the 'real world,' Leif Garrett, Ralph Seymour, Linda Manz, 1981. (5) Naked City (1) Seturday Night Live (1) Space: 1999 22 CHIPs 30 Late Night with David Lettern

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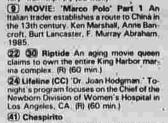
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AND SELLTHE ROSES."



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(24) Partners Dance (41) Dancing Days

(57) Evening at Pops A retrospective look and the life and works of former Boston aturing interviews and rare footage. [CNN] Evening News HBO] 1st and Ten: To Dayton

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Alligator' A baby alliga-for is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sever where it grows into a monstrous size and devours people. Robert Forster, Robin Ryker, Michael Gazzo, 1980. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cal' An unemployed Catholic youth in Northern Ireland becomes a reluctant accomplice in the IRA murder of a Protestant policeman. Helen Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCann. 1984. Rated R. 10:30 PM (11) Independent News

(41) 24 Horas HBO] MOVIE: 'Streets of Fire' (CC) A 10:45 PM (DIS) DTV 11:00 PM (3) (8) (22 (30 (40 Nown

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[DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 11:30 PM 3 U.S. Open Highlights Highlights of tournament play are featured from Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, NY.

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LIKE A SHORT FLIGHT AFTER DINNER

[USA] Edge of Night

Good things are in store for you in the year shead. Knowledge and expertise you have gained from personal experiences will be put to profitable uses. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For best career results today, get your bandwegon rolling early without any fanfare. However, leave room for late arrivals to hop aboard. Malor changes are aboard for

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov.22) Success in partnership arrangements is likely to-day, provided you take the initiative. Your actions will inspire those with %our Birth Birthday whom you are associated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something good that's already going for you can be expanded upon today. Don't put limitation.

competition. The harder you try, the better you get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a team player today and keep in mind that two heads are better than one. Harmony of purpose will assure collective success. rolling early without any terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2017)

Player today and keep in mind that two heads are better than one. Harmony of purpose will assure collective success.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Favorable lasting impressions can be made today lasting impressions can be made today in the state of the properties of the propertie

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possi-bilities for personal gain look encourag-ing today, but to reap these returns, you must be bolder and more enterprising

can be expanded upon today. Don't put limitations on your thinking or possibilities.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) You have reserves upon which to draw today that will give you an edge over others in competition. The harder you try, the better you get.

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swing against Italy.

After the heart queen had held the first trick, West led a spade. Declarer

President ends vacation Gorbachev Trade, taxes on Reagan's mind meets with

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to day met with a bipartisan superpower relations before the lovember summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland Senate Minority Leader F bert Byrd said the goal of the

lawmakers

By Frances Ann Burns

PASSAIC, N.J. - Officials sus-

pect arson caused the roaring

blaze that spread from a chlorine factory and engulfed four city

locks of factories, apartmen

buildings and houses and took the life of one firelighter.

their homes Monday as the fire ripped through the industrial area,

ment buildings and an industrial park with factories that manufac-

nents, paints, dyes and chemicals

control the blaze as it spread from

industrial section of Passaic, abo

30 miles from New York City.

ed plastics, electronic compo

More then 300 firefighters from

ilding to building in an aging

The fire raged out of control for

approximately 10 hours. Fire

"It's contained, it can't hurt

anything but itself," one official

officials said it was brought under

control between 12:30 a.m. and

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GET A NEW PHILOSOPHY!

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meeting was to improve the chilled atmosphere between Washington and Moscow before the President Reagan and Gor bachev meet for the first time i Gorbachev, accompanied b

his foreign policy adviser and experts on U.S. relations greeted the senators in hi third-floor Kremlin office. Byrd had a prepared state ment, but declined to reveal its contents to reporters before news conference scheduled for later today. He also carried private message from Presi dent Reagan.

it when they thought I was laid in appearance. Speakes, a Reagan, cooled by fans on stage, looked and sounded strong after ago, although he did not have his

"It's probably not going to be out

for a couple of days," said firefighter Robert Weiss of the

instances now, it's just piles of

rubble ... that we can't reach to

In addition to the firefighter

killed, 10 firefighters and two civilians suffered minor injuries in

Police Director Imre Karaszegi

said firefighting units from at least

25 neighboring towns helped battle

William Koenemund, a 65-year-

old volunteer fireman, was pro-

Hospital in Newark. Fireofficials

said he apparently suffered a fatal

heart attack while battling the

The heat could be felt several

blocks away, and huge plumes of

dark, heavy smoke were visible 10

every few minutes," said a wit-

the blaze, he said.

spectacular blaze.

returned to the White House Spokesman Larry Speakes said prepared to lasso congressional the president lost several pounds mayericks who might oppose his mmediately after the operation ax reform package. but has gained most of them back. The president was to attend a "This is the first time I have Cabinet meeting today to refine really been out on the stump since l strategy for a three-pronged fall was in the hospital," he told the offensive to win passage of his tax sweating crowd estimated by reform bill and further spending police at 15,000 to 20,000 gathered in cuts and to oppose a myriad of bills square normally dominated by a to protect various industries from statue of native son President

usual tan.

N.J. blaze leaves hundreds homeless

"Arson is a possibility," said

Inspector Don Miller of the Pas-saic Fire Investigation Unit. He

said the fire apparently started in a

dumpster used by a company that makes and stores toilet bowl

cleaner products.
"The chemicals in the dumpster

were highly flammable," he said.

Miller said a security guard, John Luczon, reported the fire at about 2:30 p.m. and told authorities he

State Police Lt. Richard Al-

dridge said Secaucus fire and

police officials suspect arson may

be the cause, and are

By 11:30 p.m., 150 families or

about 500 people were homeless.

double that amount" who worked

at the ruined factories were

"This is the worst fire in the

Although the fire was contained,

City Councilor

obless, officials said

Louis Gill said.

By Ira R. Allen

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Likened to a

"trail boss," President Reagan packed his Western gear and

foreign competition.

After a 23-day rest at his beloved California mountaintop ranch, Reagan stopped on the way home at Independence, Mo., to help celebrate the town's frontier festi val by urging Congress "to take our current tax system out and

string it up." Speaking from a stage decorated as a covered wagon in blistering 95-degree heat, Reagan doffed his sport coat and delivered a sizzling attack against "vested interests who oppose tax reform and "loved

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Harry Truman. and rarin' to go, up for the battle "I missed doing this," he said. "I that has only just begun." Reagan said the tax structure really missed it. I even miss hecklers," he said. has been "unfair, unworkable and unproductive" for years because There were sizable contingents of special interests and also of protesters holding signs opposing U.S. policy in South Africa and because. "It's hard for us to get complaining about his decision last worked up and united over some-

several days because fallen bricks and rubble prevented firefighters from reaching fire sites.

ness, Maj. Stanley Senak of the Salvation Army.

Within one hour, all of the

residents of a four-square block

area were evacuated, officials

are in the shelter, and more are

coming in all the time," said Dominic DeCandia, the director of

the Greater New York Red Cross

as the Gera Mills Industrial Park

an old textile complex subdivided

into 50 small companies, in a

neighborhood

witness said.

miles away. Explosions from to get back into their houses to get

within the fire came "about one their belongings and had to be

predominantly Polish

Some residents trying to return

to their homes, or to stay with their

possessions, before the blaze was

brought under control were forci-

bly evacuated by state police, a

screaming in Polish outside their

homes, and state police were

homes." witness Ruth Finstein

said. "Many families were trying

Speakes, asked about Danforth's

After the speech, Republican

"You're the trail boss," Ashcroft

Reagan responded, "I'm goin"

Despite critics' hopes that his

East from here to get right at it."

health troubles would keep him

from the fray, Reagan told the

absence, said, "There were Re-

publicans there - the real

Gov. John Ashcroft gave Reagan a

model of a Conestoga wagon with the words "Trail blazin" for tax

Republicans.'

told the president.

"There were hysterical women

The fire burned an area known

foreign shoes.

week not to impose quotas on

Missouri is a large shoeproducing state and its Republican senator, John Danforth, a leading protectionist, skipped the

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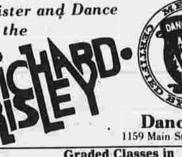
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC)

[USA] Make Me Laugh Astrograph

61) University Perspective

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psychopathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Inglass, Paul Aaron, 1983. Rated R.

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (8) Anything for Money (1) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

One small slam for the underdog

By James Jacoby

When the World Bridge Team
Olympiad was held in Miami in 1972,
one of the semifinal matches was
between Italy and France. The Blue
Team for Italy had dominated world
team competition for more than a
decade. Although the French team
consisted of experienced international players, spectators made Italy a
strong favorite in the match. This
may explain the line of play taken by
Claude Delmouly, sitting South for

won the ace, played ace of clubs and a low club. When East followed with

Shock absorbers should come in sets of five. Four for the jalopy and one for the car's owner when he gets the bill

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Opening lead: VQ

Claude Delmouly, sitting South for France in the diagramed deal.

North's free bid of three spades over three hearts, followed by five clubs, confirmed a strong hand in support of clubs. Delmouly judged well to carry on to slam. Although he did not expect the slam to be a laydown,

Strike may hinge on issue definition

As striking textile workers from company's Regent Street plant, one thing union officials and arguing about is why the picketers are out there in the first place.

resume Thursday, the question of what type of strike the pillow manufacturer is enduring could become central for the 90 maintewalked off the job one week ago. One official at the National Labor Relations Board, who spoke in general terms and not specifically about the Pillowtex strike, said the up arguing about whether the strike is economic or was caused mainly by company labor

The issue affects the company's ability to keep replacement workers it has hired since the strike began and is crucial for striking workers who risk losing their jobs permanently. John Sauter, deputy director of

the NLRB office in Hartford, said oday that a strike can be principally caused either by economic issues or unfair labor practices. If the strike is mainly for economic reasons. Sauter said. striking workers can be legally replaced by management on a permanent basis.

Sauter said management also could legally hire replacement workers during a walkout principally caused by differences over those replacements might have to be discharged later if the NLRB

Obituaries

Jack Goldberg

former director

Jack D. Goldberg, a builder and

developer who was active in Manchester's Democratic party

for many years, died Saturday at

South Hampton Hospital, South

Goldberg, 60, was born in Brook-

lyn, N.Y., and moved to Manches-

ter in 1953. He moved to Naples,

Fla., a year ago, He was a graduate of Ohio

University with a bachelor of fine

arts degree in architecture. Dur-ing World War II, he served in the

Army infantry in the European

Theater. He was an apprentice to

master builder Boris Gertzen, and

he entered the construction busi-

ness in 1949. He became a builder

and was a partner with Robert

Goldberg was a longtime

Association of Hartford County, He

served as a director of the

zoning at the University of

In the late 1960s, he designed and

on Wyneding Hill Road off Gardner

Street. The house was featured in a

New York Times feature and it

won a national award from the

Architectural Record for excel-

many years and served in many

appointed positions, including

seats on the Manchester Redevel-

opment Agency, the Town Building

In February 1975, he was ap

vacancy on the town Board of

Directors. He was elected to a full

term in November 1975, but he

resigned from the board in May

Beth Sholom of Manchester and at

one time was a board member. He

ing committee for the new

and civil liberties organizations.

He also was active in civil rights

He was a member of Temple

Zoning Revision Committee.

mmittee and the Codes and

He was active on the Manchester

lence in architecture

year term.

synagogue.

Hampton, Long Island, N.Y.

unfair labor practices and found such labor practices to be the main

"The whole thing is a big if," tion to Pillowtex because we don't know anything about that yet. which represents the Pillowtex strikers, has cited poor working conditions and "regressive bar gaining" - the presentation of an offer one day and its withdrawal on walkout. Robert Madore, financia secretary-treasurer for Local 376, said Friday there was a "95 percent chance" the union would file a charge of unfair labor practices against the company with the NLRB in Hartford.

the strike was caused by both "economic" and "noneconomic"

The NLRB had not received such

complaint as of this morning,

Richard Kerner, vice president of personnel, has called the replacements permanent employees whose final status must be negotiated with the union.

and we do have a legal right to do that," Kerner said. Union officials were not available for comment

Kerner said among the issues separating the union and company management are wage and benefit increases, management's rights in subcontracting and relocation, and

"The main reason we left because of language, not money, Janet Rooney, a sewing machine

Jack D. Goldberg

Josephine M. (Caracciolo) Gian-

greco, 77, of Newington, widow of

Joseph Giangreco, died Saturday

Josephine Glangreco

Louis Zampino

Louis Zampino, 65, husband of

Lucille (Ercolano) Zampino, of Glastonbury, died Monday at the

was the father of Mrs. Theodore

Besides his wife and daughte

e is survived by two sons. Frank

.. Zampino of Enfield and Louis M.

prother, Robert Zampino in New

Jersey; seven grandsons and two

The funeral will be Wednesday

Funeral Home, 450 New London

hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

Alton F. Wright

Vasko of Manchester

Turnpike, Glastonbury. Calling

Alton F. Wright, 78, formerly of

Carolyn Wright, died Saturday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

e was the father of Nancy W

Besides his wife and daughter.

he is survived by a son, Jeffrey C

Wright of Vernon; two brothers

Jonathan Wright of Berlin and Frederick Wright in California; two sisters, Helen Behnke of

Meriden and Catherine Cari o

made to the Newington Children's

Zampino of Glastonbury:

(Lois) Bolduc of Manchester



Bolton

insurance

cost rises

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen is expected to hear a

town needs to spend at least \$23,000

more on insurance than is bud-

Karen Levine, administrative

assistant to the board, said today

that climbing premiums will push

Bolton's insurance costs much

higher than the \$50,062 town

fiscal 1985-88, which began July 1

Also tonight, the selectmen will

ordinance that would allow vete-

rans and their spouses a larger

property-tax exemption. Levine, who will report to the

board during a special presenta-tion tonight, said Bolton holds a

number of insurance policies. She

She said any request for an

appropriation to cover the in-

crease in costs must ultimately go

to the townspeople because under

request over \$2,000 is subject to a

presents the figures to the board

this evening, the selectmen will

the Board of Finance. Both boards

must agree on the appropriation

Levine said she hoped to sche-

dule a special town meeting on the

matter for sometime during the

The public hearing on the tax exemption, scheduled to begin at

7:30 at Community Hall, will dea

with a proposed ordinance that

would allow some veterans or their

last week of September.

vote at a town meeting.

easily," Levine said,

Marge Churchill looks at the golden ruler she received this morning at an orientation for all teachers in the with her name on it commemorates her

25 years as a teacher in the local schools. She is a special education teacher at Manchester High School. Manchester public schools. The ruler, Ginger Smith, a special education aide

Teachers prepare for year

nary approach to social studies will be tried in the junior high At the high-school level, English courses have been revised, with the elimination of 11 electives and more emphasis on writing, he said.

be offered for the first time at Bennet Junior High, Chesterton

of the Manchester Education Association urged fellow educators to work this fall with the teachers'

field: a daughter, Michelle Wierzchowski of Wethersfield; another brother, Walter Wierzchowski in

Foreign language enrollment is up what he called "fair and conserv

William Edwards spoke for a minority teachers' group, the Teachers Education Association of Manchester, or TEAM. He said the organization's role this year will be teachers' salaries, particularly a

at the high school and German will tive" pay raises. He said the MEA will aim for the \$19,500 to \$38,000 range recommended by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education. He said the teachers' union plans to endorse for office only local candidates who favor the state

California: and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Stella) Kashady of Vernon

\$1,000 from the assessed value of their property. Cyclist hospitalized

A Brainard Place man remained in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning, with injuries suffered after he lost control of his motorcycle Sunday night on the Spencer Street exit ramp of

A hospital spokeswoman said Harris suffered multiple injuries details on the injuries. A witness reported that Harris was traveling at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his 1972 Triumph motorcycle as he

entered a curve in the exit ramp at about 9:20 p.m. Sunday, police

showed. The report indicated that the cycle dragged Harris about 36 feet before he was stopped by a

careened 110 feet along a guardrail

before coming to a rest about 40

feet from the intersection of I-384

and Spencer Street, a police report

Police said Harris's license has been suspended since October reckless driving, operating a moand misuse of a license plate. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court next Tuesday.

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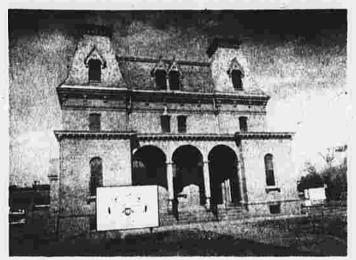
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House tour sampler

Cheney fund-raiser includes some of Manchester's nicest homes



Lunch will be served in Cheney Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of the



John and Patricia McLaughlin's home at 106 Tanner St. Includes this spacious den.



Peter and Mary Gavarrino's home at 98 Forest St. is the former home of Frank Dexter Cheney. It was built in



Methodist Church is at 1226 Main St. Church members will be on hand to answer visitors' questions.

some of the sights in store for those who take the house tour on Oct. 12 to benefit the Cheney Hall restoration fund.

Tour tickets, at \$15, include luncheon at Cheney Hall. They are available by calling Rose Viola Jackson at Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400, or 646-8646. The tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clocktower Mill 63 Elm St.

Those who take the tour will see a model apartment in the Clock-tower Mill, the first of the great factory building was completed in 1883 and was originally named the Spinning Mill.
The Clocktower Apartments will

Extras include an indoor pool racquetball court, sauna, and an

The Ribbon Mill 150 Pine St.

Those who take the tour will also be able to visit a model apartment in the Ribbon Mill. They'll see the uilding's carefully preserved brick and wood-beam construc tion. Machinery preserved from the early mill days has been placed n display in the foyer.

There are 12- to 14-foot cellings, sed brick walls, along with or-to-ceiling Victorian windows. The restored building has 104 apartments with rents ranging heated pool and a spacious exer-

McLaughlin home 106 Tenner St.

Built in 1984, John and Patricia McLaughlin's Cape Cod home has many unusual features. The kitchen and family room vere designed as one large room eautiful oak cabinets, hardwood looring, carved ceiling beams, and a brick fireplace add a rustic uch. Braided rugs dot the area or warmth and an extra touch of color. A magnificent sliding glass a wood deck and pleasant rear

ing the best use of one of the last

Wolverton home 551 Gardner St.

This custom-built contemporary ranch was built in 1981 for Robert designed by Alan C. Wiedie of

Situated on one acre, the house faces west, with a view of Man-The kitchen, dining room and living room look out on the Next to the kitchen is a patio area covered with a bright white and yellow canopy. A loft rises above he kitchen and family room, owing even more window space for the tremendous view.

There are two beautiful floor-to-South United ceiling brick fireplaces in the living room and family room.

Here's an insider's look at ated by skylights, crisp colors, stunning fabric and coordinates. eary window treatments. The three full bathrooms as well as the kitchen floor are

98 Forest St.

Frank Dexter Cheney, the last of the Cheney family to head the Cheney Mills. Today it is the home of Peter and Mary Gavarrino. It 1911 by the Cheney family. Each spacious room has detailed

wood flooring. The staircases have a flair of their own. This 9,000 consisting of 21 rooms, a charmin utler's pantry, five and a ha original brass sconces have been

mills through a system of under ground pipes.
This home faces the Great Lawn, and is nestled on two acres

of the hosue tour.

two-story home. The large living room has a and detailed woodwork throughou eight-sided and was built with an eastern exposure, allowing the room includes two elegant corner

remodeled with cherry cabinets in size from the

of the church's history. gray stone. The roof is of soft-colored

heavy slate. The windows are

covered in elaborate ceramic tile.

exquisite touch to the

The Cheneys, always enterprising, had a central heating system which was powered by the Cheney

between the trees and neighboring

Jackson home 99 Pitkin St.

This gambrel-roof colonial was built for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde. Hyde worked for the Cheney Bros. as an assistant secretary and accountant for about 50 years. He he sold the property to Donald and Rose Jackson in the summer of 1984. Mrs. Jackson is the organizer

As one enters the home's foyer, one is greeted by warm colors, soft lines, and traditional furnishings. An open-turned staircase complete with a balcony adds a charm to this

fireplace complete with bookcases and a custom-made mantel which complements the arched doorways to enjoy breakfast with bright morning sunshine. The

Walls are delicately stenciled to outside, this 1,800-square-foot two and one-half baths.

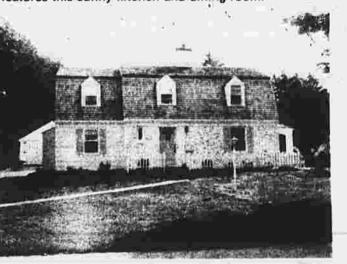
South United Methodist 1226 Main St.

Those who have never seen the inside of South United Methodist Church shouldn't miss this oppor tunity. Church members will be or hand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to greet The present church, styled in Tudor Gothic, was completed in 1925. It was constructed with local

Willard Case Family. It has three manuals, 45 stops, and 2,527 pipes



Robert and Helen Wolverton's contemporary home features this sunny kitchen and dining room.



This gambrel-roofed colonial at 99 Pitkin St. is the home of Donald and Rosemary Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is the



The Jacksons' large living room has a fireplace with built-in bookcases and a custom-made mantel.



The Clocktowe Mill, 63 Elm St., is the site of uxury

Family freezer raids leave two girls happy as pie

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

Taking my little ones to the local all-youcan-eat fruit espick-vour-own years of work

tion writer had

urday breakfast when I was a child was a homemade peach or apple A whole pie, mind you. Or rather,

My Side Nancy Pappas

As a rule, my mother's ples were delicious. They were so good, in fact, that we requested them,

mornings were especially scrump-

guilt and a liberal sprinkling of naughtiness.

The plot was a simple one. Mother got the family car on Saturday mornings, along with the freedom to accomplish all those

Meantime, the small fry stayed home and gloried in a half day of unorthodox papa. Morning activi-ties might include watching cartoons together, riding bicycles, skating on a frozen pond behind the

house — and stealing pies from the family freezer. bought several bushels of peaches

Mother peeled, sliced and sugared the fruit, then heaped it into aked pastry shells. The pies-tobe were then stacked neatly in the freezer. The same procedure was

little errands which had accumu-Of course, stocking the freezer leads to different possibilities. depending upon whether you are ? or 37. From my mother's point of view, this meant we had company and special-occasion desserts for the winter and early spring

From her offspring's point of view, this meant that (as we told her often) "The freezer gets to eat

interior. We were really doing nothing more than playing Robin freezer) and gave to the poor (ourselves.)

frozen, of course. My father's role as Chief Thief also entitled him to a After we'd impatiently scraped the last bits of aluminum foil from the into a pie pan and popped into the

Then came the long period of "Is it ready yet?" and "Can we try it sugar and cinnamon begins to drift

A large wedge was awarded to each of the little girls. Fathers were assumed to have the right to eat straight from the pie plate. tingly feeling in the palms of my

perfectly baked - or at least

Down we sat with three forks, two

hands as we consumed them, live shells filled with our recent pickings from South Glastonbury, Who might enjoy a pie for breakfast Saturday morning.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (Weiss) Goldberg; a son, Barry Goldberg of Coventry; two Hartford and Elizabeth Goldberg of Naples, Fla.; two brothers Morton Miller of Bethlehem and Oscar Miller of Long Beach, N.Y. and two grandchildren The funeral was today at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial was in Temp!

In Memoriam

Beth Sholom Memorial Park,

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Memorial donations may be

Mary Ann Burke Walker 8-14-1911 to 9-3-1983 There is no other source of happiness than the hearts. brother, sister and all who loved

Southington; and a grandson. The funeral will be private Burial will be in Old Church Cemetery, Glastonbury, There are no calling hours. Glastonbury Funeral Hor is in charge of arrangeme. Remembered always with love Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newing-



Marion M. Casey Marion M. Casey, an English teacher at Manchester High School from 1931 to 1964, died Aug. 29 in

During her teaching career, she organized The Quill, a literary written by students. She worked with the Girl Reserves, a branch of the YWCA. At one time she was president of the Manchester Education Association. She was a contributing member of the Hartord Poetry Club and a member of the Professional Women's Club of

volved in civic matters in her ommunity. She was a trustee of the Mohawk, N.Y., Library and the lome for the Elderly. She also Club of Utica, N.Y. She is survived by a brother

She also is survived by two sons Josephine Theresa (Alesci) Pon Conrad J. Giangreco and Richard J. Giangreco, both of Newington: tillo, 68, of 1761/2 Spruce St., died unday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Hartford Caracciolo of Somers and Frank She was born in Manchester July Caracciolo of Hartford; another , 1917, and had lived in Manchessister, Mrs. Theresa Giordano of ter all her life. Before her retire-Wethersfield; and four ment in 1981 she was employed a Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, The funeral will be Wednesday for more than 10 years. Earlier.

at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Baseball Co., Rockville, where she Hill, with a mass of Christian established branch plants in burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Spirit Puerto Rico and Haiti Church, Newington. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and Morse College. She was a member of the Manchestoday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> J. Pontillo of Hebron; two broth-Plainville and Albert F. Cassinari of Newington; a sister. Blanche Reale of Manchester; six nieces and two nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

ter Senior Citizens and a communi

She is survived by a son. Angelo

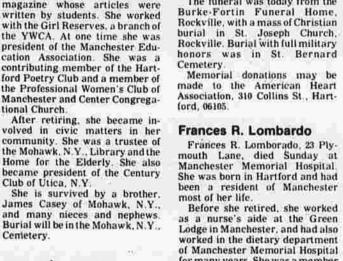
mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Private Cemetery, New Britain, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice,

Frank S. Wierzchowski

61 Burban Court, Branford 06405.

Frank S. Wierzchowski, 53, of Rockville, died Saturday at Mount Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed the brother of John Wierzchowski He also is survived by a son, Brian Wierzchowski of Wethers-

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She is survived by a sister, Anne nephew and a niece; and two

> with a mass of Christian burial at 1 will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

The funeral will be Wednesday

Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, 06108. Merle A. Norton

Merle A. Norton, 63, of 52 O'Leary Drive, died Monday at St Francis Hospital and Medical Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he lived in Manchester for 32 years. He worked as an electronic technician with the Veeder-Ros Co. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Auxiliary State Police at Troop K,

Colchester Barracks. He is survived by his wife, Edna (Creagh) Norton; three sons, Raymond A. Norton and Russell P. rton, both in California, and Richard E. Norton in Colorado and two grandchidiren. The funeral will be Thursday at Il a.m. at the John F. Tierne

On Jan. 1, 1984, the estimated resident population of the United States was 235.1 million.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

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and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Smith of Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, Rockville, with a mass of Christian honors was in St. Bernard Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Jerry Reed highlights Hebron Harvest Fair

Singer Jerry Reed will entertain at the four-day Hebron Harvest Fair sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club at the Lions Fairgrounds starting Thursday. Reed will perform at 1 and 6:30

The country-western singer sang the themes in "Gator," 'Smokey and the Bandit," "Smokey and the Bandit II," and 'Hot Stuff." He has won two Grammys, one People's Choice award and two awards from the Country and Western Association. In 1982 he starred in a television special, "Jerry

The country fair will open at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday. Carlton Showband will perform Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m. Music

will also be provided by the Douglas Drive Rock Band and Mainline Express. Other attractions include: a midway of amusements and rides, farm tractor pull, a horse pull, a pony pull, an oxen pull, food and crafts exhibits, a horse show, ivestock showing, sheep shearing and food booths. Tickets are \$3 for adults: \$2 for senior citizens; and free for children 12 and under.

For more information, call John Sibum Associates Inc.

Yankee Traveler

Art Festival lures tourists to Boston

By Gerard J. Gagnon ALA Auto & Travel Club

A revived Boston Arts Festival. an oyster festival and a mud football tournament will be among top events in New England during e weekend of Sept. 6-8, according to the ALA Auto & Travel Club The Boston Arts Festival will present 10 days and nights of free arts events at The MetroParks Explanade along the Charles River, Sept. 6-15. There'll be an

open-air Esplanade Cafe, too The performing arts events will fiction and poetry readings and various other activities. They'll take place in the Hatch Shell and or three satellite stages. The visual arts exhibitions pres-

ented in tent pavilions will be open Sept. 7-15, noon-10 p.m. The orming arts events will be held Sept. 7-8 and Sept. 14-15, noon-10 p.m.; Sept. 9-13, 6-10 p.m. Events scheduled for Sat., Sept. 7, include George Gritzback (folk).

Beau Jest Moving Theatre, gospel singers and Boston Ballet II. On Sun. Sept. 8, designated as Senior Citizens' Day, the schedule in-cludes; The Treasury Notes, folk ancing, the Art of Black Dancing. fiction reading by Jayne Anne Phillips and a performance by Ben Halley Jr., in "Billy Bishop Goes to

This is the 14th Boston Arts Festival. The popular event origi-nally ran from 1952 to 1964. For Other Bay State weekend attrac-tions scheduled include bajo & fiddle contests and a Contra and Square Dance Saturday at Lowell onal Historical Park, a Septemberfest Saturday in Haverhill and the Franklin County Fair Thursday-Monday in Greenfield

OYSTERS WILL BE STAR-RING in Norwalk, Conn., at the seaport's 8th Annual Oyster Festi-Sept. 6-8, at Veteran's Park. In addition to oysters, there'll be other seafood, ethnic food, continumore than 100 arts and crafts

exhibitors, boat rides and fireworks. The festival will be open Friday, 5-11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission: \$2; children under 6,

free. Tel. (203) 838-9444. In Mystic, Conn., the Mystic Sesport Museum will hold its nnual Photo Day on Sat., Sept. The maritime museum will open at dawn so that photographers can take advantage of the early morning light. During the day, the recreated with costumed amateur Girl impatient with lover's runaround

Advice

together for four years and Dear Abby

married, but Abigail Van Buren before the wedding date, he

postpone it "for a while." I didn't know how to handle that, so I just moved out. Although we aren't living together anymore, we're eing a lot of each other. He admitted to having another girl

My problem: He refuses to tell nis girlfriend about us. I asked him why, and he said because she's not mature enough to handle it. He also said he wants to get all the running around out of his system before he settles down. The other girl foun out about us. He told her that we were just "friends" and she had thinks I am out of his life for good I still love him, and feel guilty been with her, but I can't turn and needs me. What should I do?

HANGING ON

DEAR HANGING: Fece it he's ying to both of you, and he's using and tell him to let you know when he gets all the running around out of his system. If you're stil available, you might consider

DEAR ABBY: A close neighbor phones, wanting to know if I'll be home. She wants to "drop some thing off." Then she comes by with some flowers from her garden. (I

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

From the sound of your question, I

effort to keep him alive.

flowers, and she knows it.) Or she best friend and her husband. The just makes some cookies. (I am off all accepted the invitation, and I bought all the necessary food. sweets, and I would rather not knows because I have told her wine, etc., which came to quite a often.) Or she has some little

9 a.m. as they were expected at 5 rinket or doodad, or some snapp.m. At 2 p.m. my friend called to shots to show me, or a letter she say that the other couple couldn't wants to read to me! Obviously I make it I said. "I'm very sorry have to invite her in to sit for a few but I'm still expecting you and minutes, and maybe offer her a cup of coffee or a cold drink. "No, we'll take a raincheck for Naturally she sits and sits and some other time when my friend sits, until I am ready to scream. and her husband are free. She is a bore and her company is a I was hurt and very angry and said, "I have never heard of such a Is there a polite way to avoid

getting sucked into this situation? What does your friends canceling have to do with you?' OFTEN STUCK hate to do this to you, and if I were DEAR OFTEN STUCK: I know in your shoes, I would kill me!" of no polite way to tell a bore that Abby, do I have the right to be you do not want to get sucked into offended? This is the tackiest thing that has ever happened to me something in order to spend time with you. Your best defense would SPEECHLESS be to tell her that you will not be

IN SANTA ANA DEAR SPEECHLESS: I. too. should behave in such an outrage ous manner. Do you really need

Lung pumping may be emergency

GOTT: A relacancer, but stayed at home and could walk unassisted. A home health nurse attemp-ted to pump lungs. Thirty he was dead. Should this procedure

have been attempted at home?

DEAR READER: Of the two ways to extract fluid from the lungs, one is dangerous and th assume that the nurse did not put a tube between the ribs and into the chest cavity of your ill relative. This procedure should only be formed by a doctor.

The other method - suctioning out mucus from the trachea, using a small tube attached to a vacuu pump - is often performed by nurses. It can help a patien breathe easier by reme tions that block the airway. It can

occupations function better if they are permitted — even encouraged to get up periodically and move around. This activity breaks the routine and stretches tired muscles. Perhaps your supervisor would consider allowing all the operators a five-minute break

home. (Then go somewhere if

DEAR ABBY: I invited a friend

and her husband to my home for dinner. I also invited this friend's

and on weekends. You don't mention a lunch break. If such a time is not set aside for employees, complain to the boss assume that your relative had erminal cancer and that the You're at least entitled to eat.

suctioning was an emergency DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 28 and have had three operations for a DEAR DR. GOTT: My job as a curved spine. I's now 33 degrees on top and 27 degrees on the bottom switchboard operator involves sit-During my last operation, 10 years ting eight hours every day, except for a seven-minute break morning ago, the doctor said my curve was and afternoon. What is the long-25 degrees on top and zero degrees term health hazard of being s on the bottom. Why has the curve very inactive for most of the day?

DEAR READER: Your term DEAR READER: I cannot diagnose your particular case but, in "hazard" is probably misleading. general, a curved spine is under hours and 46 minutes a day may be tremendous forces exerted by the your back might be a simple and inexpensive way to help correct your orthopedic surgeon what he

DEAR READER: Scoliosis every hour. If not, you might want (sideways spinal curvature) has to get regular exercise after work

nany causes, from birth defects to acquired abnormalities. It can be it may be quite disfiguring and require extensive therapy. Scolio specialists. If you have spinal curvature and are concerne an orthopedist. The problem migh be minimal and might respond t ity or a simple lift in one shoe. you have questions abou MENOPAUSE, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health

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back to using plain old waxed

paper to wrap my salad greens in

mineral deposits. — POLLY

POLLY: When I can tomatoes

it's from the ter. Is there some way to prevent

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THE NORTHEAST'S LARGEST in-the-water sailboat show will be held in Newport, R.I., Thurs.-Sun., Sept. 5-8. Nine countries will be repres-

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Rental (PG) 7:30.
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Dragon (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. —
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(PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40. —
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5:15, 7:30, 9:50. — American Ninia (R)
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Future (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. —
National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:40. — Sesame
Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G)
1, 3, 5. — Day of the Dead (No one under
17 admitted) 7:40, 10. ented at the Newport Yachting boats ranging from 8 feet to 65 feet will be exhibited. A new feature, Learning How To Sail, will offer demonstration sails in the harbor. The show will be open Thursday. noon-6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 days, \$7; chidren under 12, \$4. Tel. UA Theaters East — E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, — Real Genius (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The

Other weekend events scheduled in Rhode Island include Our Lady of the Rosary and Santo Cristo Festival Friday-Sunday in Providence, the 21st Dahlia Show Saturday-Sunday at Wickford, and the Chepachet Grange Country Fair Saturday at Chepachet.

THE VERMONT STATE FAIR in Rutland will be among the state's top weekend attractions, On Saturday the fair will feature

the popular Stoney Roberts Demo-lition Derby at 7:45 p.m. On competition at noon and 6 p.m. The fair's main gate will be open 11 a.m.-midnight, daily. Tickets \$3; children under 12, 25 cents. will be \$2. On Sunday, admission will be free but tickets for the information, call (802) 775-5200.

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Living Deod (R) 9:30. — Summer
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1:10, 3:10. — Return of the Living Deod
(R) 7:10, 9:10. — American Ninia (R)
1:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:05. — Pee-Wee's Big
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Bay State committee plans permanent JFK memorial

United Press International

decades after the assassination of its most famous political son. sachusetts has gotten down to the business of establishing permanent state memorial to A special commission of politi-cians and Kennedy confidentes —

including daughter Caroline Kennedy — has been assembled to put together the particulars of an When work is completed — and commission co-chairman Rep. John F. MacGovern, R-Harvard, pes that will be in two years the memorial will join more than a thousand other JFK tributes rang-

ing from flagpoles, schools and streets to a library, four airports and a performing arts center. uestion of why it took so long for Kennedy's home state to get down

The immediate impetus came from Massachusetts House Everett, who earlier this year

legislative inertia. 'There was usually someone interested, but no one in a position to do anything," says Keverian. And MacGovern acknowledges there are no good answers as to why it took 20 years to even

"That's a question that everybody's asking," he says. "There's was one of the greatest citizens of Massachusetts and there are memorials and statues to everybody under the sun in the

thing to do with the lethargy that sometimes hangs over this place."
"I don't believe it's anyone's fault," adds Dave Powers, a Kennedy Museum and Library in Boston is the one memorial the MacGovern, a second-term

Hats off to the knitters

Educators debate role of arts

drama, painting, drawing, sculp-ture, photography, video and other

visual arts forms. Learning them,

dents' perceptions and teaches

them to look to the word around

The arts also help students

improve the quality of their lives

preciate, and create an environ-

ment that is functional as well as

The report states that arts

thinking skills; teach a different form of discipline; heighten stu-

dent awareness of human civiliza-

tion; provide students with innova-

• Help students learn all other

• Teach an understanding of

· Help develop artistic

"THE ARTS ARE A basic form

of human communication — like the words that make up a language

mathematics," the report says.

interact with each other. For some

students, the arts provide an outlet

tions they cannot express in any

A pioneering modern dancer, Isadora Duncan, once said, "If I

could tell you what I mean, there

And Albert Einstein once re-

flected that "the gift of fantasy has

or absorbing positive

"Studying the arts gives all

students that gift," the report says.
"When they study drama, they

can become someone else, if only

"When they create a painting

they can see the world with fresh

eyes. Research has shown that

students who study the arts are

meant more to me than my talent

would be no point in dancing."

other way."

dance, music, creative writing, nality and caeativity in other

or the symbols that make up

"The arts provide an important

tive methods of communication.

by helping them understand, ap-

them in new ways.

experience shows, challenges stu-

hpothermia project sponsored by Nor-

theast Utilities. The knitting program is

run by a volunteer from the Restire

The report outlines characteris-

Study and discussion of the

ing in arts, many disabled student

and new ways to learn.

museum exhibitions.

and board men

is 60 cents each.)

Energy from fats

ing calories to the

have discovered talents, abilities

Frequent visits of artists who are available before and after the

performance to work with students

artists may spend a longer period

"in residence." Good arts educa-tion also includes trips to perfor-

The report encourages parents

their schools' arts education pro-

gram and to work with officials

curriculum. ("PERFORMING

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Senior Volunteer Program.

Pearl Garland, left, and Adele Zanlungo

of Manchester Manor are busy knitting

hats and slippers. The two are among

six residents at the home for the elderly

who have been knitting for the

Frill or staple?

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

of arts in the schoolhouse

such as computers?

NEW YORK - Kidstnotle flutes

strum guitars, and even clown

The same for the study of dance,

other subjects with light-sounding

Is such fare meaty - or is it a

frill that can be snipped as school

boards look for ways to re-direct

dollars into heavyweight courses

Leave these programs intact,

says a report entitled "Performing

tion." It is a joint product of the

American Association of School

Administrators and the John F.

Kennedy Center for the Perform-

ing Arts Alliance for Arts

because they are serious subjects,

dents - must treat them that way.

"THE ARTS ARE AN indispens-

ible part of education," says

of the AASA, "They enrich our

lives in many ways, and it would be

Kennedy Center's Education Program, said "Performing To-

parents, concerned citizens, and school administrators to work

education in school districts across

The experts say the future of the

nation depends on ability of people

do create - and to be creative. But

without arts education, schools

And that is one of the most

mportant reasons arts must be

The arts umbrella shelters

viewed as a vital part of education.

Why should they?

so what's art?

not frills. Everyone - administra-

mayerick Republican, sees two signs the long overdue project will finally get the attention it de-serves. One is Keverian's decision to personally bring his enormous power and influence to the panel, the second is his own appointment

mocratic state," he concedes with a laugh, "I feel George was honoring a particular aspect o Kennedy and his presidency, that he was able to rach out to people not only of every race and walk of life, but people of both parties. The

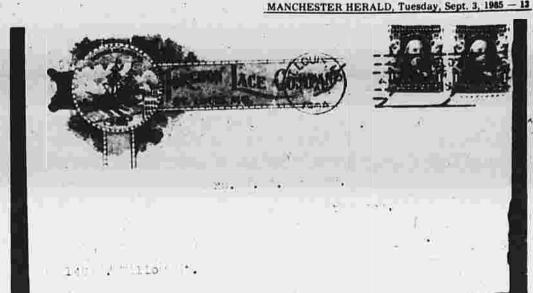
great presidents do that." Following a formal swearing-in last month - complete with the flash bulb-popping appearance of Caroline - MacGovern says the panel will get down to work next month picking a form, a location and a funding source.

"I think it probably had someyears to see a dedication ceremon because "I plan to move this A statue or bust - and perhaps

> during sessions to be held at the starkly beautiful white and black JFK Library overlooking the ocean Kennedy loved The final form will reflect "simple and symbolic" memorial says MacGovern, who points to her

scholarship fund — are the most likely memorials to be discussed

Caroline Kennedy's wishes for a role as indicative of the Kennedy family's concern for the project.



probably worth \$10 to \$15. It also has a stamp.

This old envelopes is an excellent World's Fair cancellation. Note the example of an advertising cover, and is half-obliterated "4" at the left of the first

Stamp contenders have own merit

Here's a good example. It is a tatty old envelopes that was eased from between two 'con-

August 27th Manchester Philatelic Society (with promises to photograph and return). Contender No. 1 the owner, says

it is an excellent example of an advertising cover, and as such should bring a small bundle - ten or fifteen dollars at least. Contender No. 2 wants it only because it has a World's Fair cancellation and he usually gets these for two or Louisiana Purchase 100th Anniversary Expo.) He could care less

There's more to it. Note the half-obliterated "4" low at the left of the first stamp. That's the number of the machine that whacked out the cancellation There were eight machines. Contender 2 already has cancellations and 8 - only this and the "6" are missing to complete his set. (A clear impression of the St. page xxvi of a Scott's Specialized US catalog.)

badly: Contender I is digging in his

heels - more on this after the

cover is again tossed between them at the September 10th August was a quiet month for new issues - a couple of 22-centers only, when earlier in the year we were getting 10 or 11 a month. A One of the 22s was the Social Security commem on the 14th. It was released from their Baltimo

Headquarters to celebrate the 50th anniversary. The other was for the WWI Vets. It was issued at Milwaukee. We still have an airmail now and then. The 44-cent one is to cover

Junipero Serro who got agriculture

Missions in California in the decades after 1750. He introduced Collectors' cattle, sheep, grains and fruits from Mexico to the Indian lands Corner 'Today more than 60 percent of the states' population lives in the areas surrounding those Spanish Russ MacKendrick

More on advertising in the mailstream. The most brazen of al were the Allentown Adpostals They were regular post cards dossied up with color pix of products: Ingram's Milkweed Cream, somebody's Vanilla Extract, Jap Rose Soap, Wrigley Wheat — all this on one card with a tiny space left for the message the POD, printed with the ads, and sold for half price (1911-1914) Frowns and glowers from the government soon brought this to a screaming halt and so these cards

First-of-the-season meeting for the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike East, 7 to 9 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Tall stories of summer adventures will be listened to politely at this

About Town

Louis 1904 Expo can be seen on

Scandia Lodge meets

Scandia Lodge 23. Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church A Swedish sing-along will follow the meeting.

Propaganda film shown

A rabidly anit-Semitic and anti-Zionist Soviet film will be shown Saturday at 10 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. The 27-minute film, "Hirelings and Accomplices was broadcast last November in Leningrad on Soviet televison. The film, which has an English voice-over, is available from the National Conference on Soviet Jewry to demonstrate current Soviet propaganda. nes Soviet Jews who are de

visas, Jews in Israel and, especially, Jews in United States, with instigating worldwide Jewish deception and creating a conspiracy against the Soviet government and people. There will be a discussion after the film and refreshments served by the sisterhood of the temple After Saturday's film, "Selichot" services will

begin at midnight and will conclude about 12:30 a.m. These services are held annually about a week before tics of an outstanding arts educathe Jewish high holidays, which will begin Sept. 15.

Emblem Club meets

· Arts are included in special education programs. The arts the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday session of the Manchester frequently can enable these stuevening group of La Leche League at the home of Florence Sheils at 406 Keeney St. Babies are welcome. skills that are not discovered in a

undreds of schools, teachers are The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesfinding that by incorporating arts day at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. sons, they give more students

Session on breastfeeding set The advantages of breastfeeding will be the topic of

For more information, call Kathy LeDonne, 646-7277.

Zion Ladies convene

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a discussion Mite boxes will be collected.

Hostesses are Kitty Seelert, Barbara Soares and

Katherine Thurner.

Church plans apple festival EAST HARTFORD - All Saints Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., plans its annual apple, arts and crafts fair

on Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3

St. James Church has fair St. James Church on Main Street will hold its 6th annual fall festivan on the church grounds Sept. 19 and 20 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 11

Drawing for a 1985 Mercury Lynx, a VCR and a \$250 gift certificate will be Sept. 21 at 11 p.m. Rides, crafts, a celebrity gift auction, foods and a giant tag sale will be featured. Among the entertainment will be Carl Henry, solo

Pinochle scores given

Times Band on Sept. 21.

The pinochle scores for the Aug. 29 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Ada Rojas 646, Robert Schubert 583, Ellen Sasse 561, Sol Cohen 559, Anthony Kitty Byrnes 544, Ethel Scott 543, Bud Paquin 542 Lillian Carlson 540 and Madeline Morley 539

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SPORTS

Swede Nystrom upsets applecart at U.S. Open

By Frederick Waterman

NEW YORK - The match of the year went up in flames and it was a quiet Swede named Joakim Nys trom who snuffed out the bright light of the U.S. Open.

Nystrom's four-set victory Monday over Wimbledon champion anticipation of the hoped-for con frontation between the 17-year-old nsation and No. 1 John McEnroe But Nystrom, seeded 10th, can't take full credit for his 6-3, 6-4, 4-6. 6-4 victory. The West German had a hand in his own demise, committing 64 unforced errors, too many

to be offset by his 20 aces. "The first two sets, I wasn't or sets was a close match." lamented Becker, who received roars of court crowd of nearly 20,000.

explained after saving five match points in the final two games. The 2-hour, 45-minute contest ended strangely. Becker, who had fought for every point, ran towards a Nystrom backhand down the line but pulled up when, from behind the baseline umpire, a voice in the

When the ball bounced inside the line. Becker looked into the crowd a moment, then down at the court. He wordlessly went to the net and shook hands and afterwards extra call. Nystrom, who lost in five sets to

Becker at Wimbledon, said of the Open's vanquished eighth seed, "I beginning. I think he felt a lot of

pressure. I tried to play very safe

Moulton, 6-2, 6-4. Becker, there is a challenge in

French (Open). Me against Becke is more of an attacking kind o match. Me against Nystrom wou be more of me having to take the

Navratilova, who next plays the more difficult later rounds. you practice," she explained.

hands in victory after upsetting eighth-seeded Boris Becker in fourth round at U.S. Open 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Yankees jumped on the Seattle

Mariners early Monday. Seattle

jumped back but New York staved

the Mariners off before they could

runs, including three with his 22nd

homer, to stake Ron Guidry to a 7-0

lead after two innings and the

Yankees held on for an 8-7 victory

from us." said Winfield, who saw

the Mariners rally to chase

Guidry, 17-5, and pull within 7-6

inning, they kept scoring. It was

hard to stop them."
But Brian Fisher and Dave

Righetti did just that, shutting the

Mariners down on only one run the

rest of the way and keep New York

within four games of the Blue Jays

Fisher threw 2 1-3 innings of

one-hit relief and struck out four

before turning things over to

Righetti, who gained his 24th save by working the last 1 2-3 innings.

thought I'd have the day off," admitted Righetti. "Gator

(Guidry) is not the kind of pitcher

to give up all those runs in one

catch up on. When he got into

trouble, the flamethrower

I came in and finished it off."

Fisher) did a hell of a job and then

Seattle's Frank Wills, 4-7, was

New York scored four times in

the first inning. Rickey Henderson

led off with a walk, moved to

second on a balk and scored on

Griffey's single. Don Mattingly

The Yankees added three runs in

then singled and Winfield followed with his 22nd homer.

the second. Rex Hudler, playing

second base after just being brought up from Columbus, singled and Bobby Meacham beat

out a bunt. Henderson then walked

Wills was replaced by Paul

Mirabella and Griffey singled up

to load the bases.

inning. He's a tough pitcher to

When we had the 7-0 lead, I

in the American League East.

after six innings. "Inning by

"We had it early and they took it

Dave Winfield drove in four

inflict too much damage.

over the Mariners.

"The crowd was cheering for me "The crowd was cheering for me just 13 times versus 81 for his and I began fighting harder," he hard-hitting opponent. setbacks. lost has been good for me

> McEnroe, very interested in playing Becker, had reached the ted place, advancing to the quarterfinals earlier in the day with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 ousting of Tomas

Hopefully, this is the same," he

Mats Wilander, the third seed, overcame Greg Holmes 7-6 (7-5). 6-1, 7-5 in a fourth-round pairing on the evening schedule. The Swede won despite trailing 5-1 in the tie-breaker and being down 5-2, double set point, in the third set. The women's top four seeds also advanced to the quarterfinals the way with a 6-4, 7-5 elimination of Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist, her toughest match of the

No. 1 seed Chris Evert Lloyd triumphed 6-2, 6-4 over Robin prevailed over Kathy Jordan, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; and Pam Shriver, the fourth seed, eased past Alycia For McEnroe, who had looked

refocusing on Nystrom. "It would be a different type of match, but he's a damn good

"During this time I've been thinking about Becker. It's my job to get over that. You're not a pion or a Number One playe if you can't get over something like

sixth seed Zina Garrison, had rrendered only six games in her first three matches. She said Lindqvist helped her prepare for "I had to play well. It was a good points. You can't get that any where else, no matter how much Except for No. 8 seed Manuela Maleeva, who lost 6-2, 6-2 to Steffi Graf Monday night, the women's draw filled out as seeded. No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch rallied from a pair of match points in the second Garrison, the sixth seed, had little trouble with Kate Gompert, 6-3,

third set to defeat Carling Bassett,

Yankees able to hold on Meacham. One out later, Winoff Guidry to start the inning. Bob field's sacrifice fly scored Henderson to make it 7-0. Allen with a single, Jack Perconte Seattle scored twice in the fourth walked and Phil Bradley drove in a

inning on a single by Alvin Davis run with a single. Another run and a home run by Dave Hender-scored on a groundout by Thomas.

and a home run by Dave Hender-

son, his 11th. The Mariners added a

run in the fifth on back-to-back

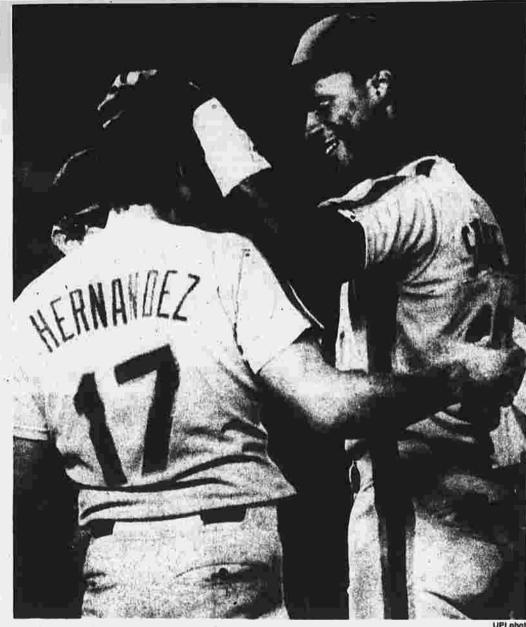
doubles by Al Cowens and Gorman

Seattle added three runs in the

The Yankees added an insurance run in the seventh against Jack Lazorko when Rickey Henderson doubled, stole third and scored on Mattingly's bloop single to left.



Yanks' Rickey Henderson slides into third base with



Mets' Darryl Strawberry (right) pats Keith Hernandez on the head after latter went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs to

lead New Yorkers to 12-4 win over San

Astros 7, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Eric Bullock drove

NL roundup

Benched Hernandez comes back strong

route to the victory.

United Press International

It's a sure bet Keith Hernandez won't object the next time manager Davey Johnson suggests he take a day off. Johnson benched his All-Star first baseman Sunday and a

rallied from a match point in the doctor's prescription couldn't have been a better antitdote for a severe case of "tired bat." The New York Mets' first baseman griped when Johnson forced him to sit out Sunday's game with the San Francisco Giants, but he delivered a pinch-hit omer in the ninth to win the game 4-3 and Monday night he continue his heavy hitting by banging out five hits to spark a 12-4 victory over

the San Diego Padres. "The season is a test of mental endurance as well as physical," Hernandez said after helping defeat the Padres. "It's a long year. I've gotta believe the off-day

The triumph, coupled with St. in two runs with his first major league hit, a fifth-inning double, to the Mets to within one game of first lead the Astros to their fifth place in the National League East. Dodgers 5, Expos 4 Bullock was called up from Hous ton's AAA farm club in Tucson last

At Los Angeles, pinch hitter Jay Johnstone singled home the win-Reds 4, Cardinals 1 ning run with one out in the 11th inning to help the Dodgers snap a four-game losing streak. The tri-umph kept the Dodgers 6½ games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West. Andre Dawson homered for Montreal. Pirates 5, Braves 4

The Mets collected 18 hits en

At Pittsburgh, Mike Brown hit a Pittsburgh since being acquired in a trade from the California Angels, and Steve Kemp went 3-for-4 and drove in a run to lead the Pirates to

At St. Louis, Dave Parker belted a two-run homer and rookie southpaw Tom Browning won his 15th game to lead the Reds to victory. Cincinnati player manager Pete Rose went 0-for-5 Cobb's all-time record of 4.191

Phillies 4, Giants 3 At San Francisco, Luis Aguayo's run-scoring double with none out in Tom Foley and lifted the Phillies to

Red Sox show some muscle

produced a lot of it anyway.

hits overall, matching its season "This was one to forget," said Texas manager Bobby Valentine. "There's no doubt about it."

oston picked up its first six runs off Texas' Dave Stewart, 0-6, with Easler's blast being the big one. Bill Buckner picked up four hits during the evening and drove in

AL roundup

Oakland helping the needy

By Joe Sexton United Press International

The Oakland A's are baseball's undertaken to feed the American

League's hungry and to do it in

A's pitchers, who handed out a dozen hits and 14 runs to the Detroit Tigers Sunday, doled out anothe hits and dozen runs to the Baltimore Orioles Monday in a 12-4

Cal Ripken, whose RBI production had grown thin of late for lack of home run balls, got a double helping, cracking his 19th and 20th homers of the year and first since Aug. 15 to add six runs batted in to Blue Jays 3, Indians 2 Twins 6, Brewers 1 At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby went At Minneapolis, Tim Teufel and a home run and Tom Bru nansky added a two-run shot to back the combined seven-hit pitch ing of Mike Smithson and Ror Davis. Smithson, 13-11, left after his ninth save. Curt Wardle, 6-6,

Angels 11, Tigers 1 At Detroit, George Hendrick's second homer since coming to nia, a three-run shot, highlighted a nine-run fourth inning that sparked California to the rout. Jim Slaton, 6-10, allowed only six hits in eight innings. Frank Tanana

At Kansas City, Mo., Hal McRae and George Brett belted solo homers to give Kansas City the victory. Mark Gubicza pitched out of two bases-loaded situations to improve to 11-7 and Dan Quisen berry notched his 31st save by getting the last four outs. Gene Nelson slid to 8-9.

UConn ties Hartwick in scoreless soccer opener

defense in soccer is the

bar comes in to play to lend And then there are teammates

who save the day. can thank two teammates for saving the day as the Huskies drew with Hartwick, 0-0, in a battle of nationally ranked powers Sunday at the UConn Soccer Stadium. An opening day crowd of 5,300 saw the ISAA pre-season No 5

UConn goes from the "frying pan

opponents will be No. 2 UCLA and No. 1 Clemson in the adidas-Metropolitan Life Classic hosted

and maybe outplayed them."

While veteran quarterbacks around the NFL were being

waived, Miami signal-caller Dan Marino was making his

first practice appearance Monday after ending his

The opening deadlock left senior co-captain Joe Trager, one of two heroes for UConn with three 'saves', confident heading to Indi dence. (Indiana coach Jerry) Yeagley said this (Hartwick) was the best team he played last year and I think we played with them Trager, a midfielder by trade, cleared a blast by Dominic Kin

near late in the first half, did it a second time 15 minutes into the second half and cleared a boot by

keeper," Trager explained, noting sometimes Husky keeper Andy Pantason has to come off his line. "When the goalie comes out, someone goes back, It's a team

satisfied with Pantason's play. "He made some saves, directed the defense, started the offense. He played a complete game I thought," he said. UConn's first real opportunity in

the first half didn't come until 33 of the 45 minutes had expired and that came on a long blast by Matt Mosher. The clubs seemed to be feeling each other out. "I thought the game was not as high paced as it would be a month

were feeling each other out. We were feeling ourselves out as well as them," Trager offered. times," he understated. Husky coach Joe Morrone was

headers but

Biggest threat for the Warriors was David Magistrale. Paul Cu-17-goal scorer a year ago, was never a factor. UConn's Matt Addington, who also had 17 goals a in revised system by Morrone. year ago, was marked effectively and he too wasn't a force. He had a couple of potentially dangerous

Each side had nine shots in the second 45-minute block. UConn's best bid of the day came with 37 minutes left in regulation on a sho by freshman Dan Donigan but his drive was wide to the right. A boot by Mark Mettrick with three minutes remaining in regulation

hand on it at the last moment. UConn and Hartwick each had scoring bids in overtime. Tony Rizza who played sweeper in a three-back setup for UConn, was on the line to clear a Mettrick drive seven minutes before the end. Thouki Stavrianidis, pegged as the starting sweeper, was used a rover

get our attack as I would have we played well as a team," said Morrone, who lauded the play of

didn't play but expects to in the future is Hartwick's Todd Karpy, a

"UConn did a good job on us. It.

didn't allow penetration. We didn't

for Magistrale but the latter What's the difference between the high school and college game 'The speed and caliber of play second on the '84 Eagles, with 6

a starter." Karpy said hopefully.

Hartwick returned 10 of 11 starters

high school and that's like everyone on this team. (And) awaresaid East coach Tom Malin's workouts helped him prepare for the college game. "I want to learn how Coach Lennox wants me to play. After this year (when some

NFL roundup

Seahawks cut veteran Jim Zorn

United Press International

Jim Zorn, who was able to the Seahawks, learned Monday he

could not make it with the team

Seattle, ending a 9-year association which stretched back to the team's expansion in 1976. Cornerback Dave Brown and wide receiver Steve Largent are now the lone original Seahawks remaining

Veterans joining Zorn on the waiver included Chicago kicker Bob Thomas, Minnesota nose tackle Charlie Johnson, Dallas running back Ron Springs, Cleveland running back Mike Pruitt, and Tampa quarterback Jack Thompson and safety Beasley Reece A starter in the franchise's first six seasons after joining the

Seahawks as a free agent. Zorn owns most of Seattle's passing records. His Seahawks career began to take a tailspin in 1982 when he briefly lost his starting

through that year lost it to Dave Kreig, who has since become one of the NFL's best quarterbacks. son and finalized his fate Friday throwing two interceptions in an

now that Seattle is among the NFL "I think it was just a matter of (Seattle coach) Chuck Knox deciding that I was not competing in such a way that would allow us to to win if Dave Kreig had gone down." Zorn said At Lake Forest, Ill., Bears coach,

> Mike Ditka decided to go with rookie Kevin Butler of Georgia as his No. 1 kicker, making Thomas, a "I was told by Mike Ditka that I would have to be beaten out convincingly and I wasn't." Thomas said. "He told me it wasn't my kickoffs or anything else. I wish him (Butler) well. Mike told me that he knew that I would land a job and be kicking off for someone else

by next Sunday

At Berea, Ohio, unable to work out a trade, the Browns released Pruitt, a 10-year veteran and the third leading rusher in Cleveland's

At Tampa, Fla., the Buccaneers released Thompson and Reece when it became apparent neither figured prominently in the team's

Neither Thompson nor Reece

played against the Redskins last Friday. Rookie Alan Risher replaced No. 1 quarterback Steve DeBerg after halftime and second year pro Craig Curry started at At Dallas, the Cowboys placed Springs on waivers after trying to trade the 7-year veteran. Springs

facing a trial on assault charges in

disturbance, had been the subject of trade talks with Buffalo. At Eden Prairie, Minn., joining Johnson, a three-time Pro Bowler on the waiver wires were several other Viking vets, including running back Rickey Young, safety mmy Hannon, linebacker Fred McNeill, cornerback John Swain and tight end Bob Bruer

good-bye, two key players were saying hello to their teams. Tackle Luis Sharpe spent his

Sharpe left the Cardinals last winter to sign with the U.S. Football League's Memphis Show boats. Saturday, he signed a 4-year contract to come back to St. Louis Though he will only be available for spot duty, the Eagles are happy

o have All- Pro receiver Mike

Quick back in camp. After a bitter salary dispute it which he had asked to be traded Quick ended his holdout Monday. Philadelphia added another of fensive weapon Monday when it traded an undisclosed draft choice o the Chargers for running back Earnest Jackson, the AFC's top ground gainer last season.

In another trade, Washington traded its top pick, cornerback Tory Nixon, to San Francisco for an undisclosed future draft pick One thing was disclosed Monday y Colts coach Rob Dowhower his No. 1 quarterback is Art

Schlichter, suspended by the NFL in 1983 in connection with

Jets get down to minimum Giants' specialists waived as five players are gone vet, started six games last season before losing his inside

United Press International

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The New York Jets waived five players Monday, including veteran quar-terback Bob Avellini, to reach the andatory NFL regular-season

draft choice from Hawaii, veteran Greg Gunter and offensive tackle Mark Shumate. for the Chicago Bears, was brought

limit of 45. Also let go by the Jets were

in by the Jets late last season when concussion. He never threw a

regular-season pass for New York

and his being waived came as no

surprise. With Ryan and starter

waiving brings New York down to Walton said the team will have The waiving of Miano, New seven by the time it opens its season Sunday against the Los round, leaves the Jets with just one

Angeles Raiders. Gunter, given little chance of making the team when training camp began, started every exhib-Fields was injured. However Fields' return, the ability of others on the offensive line to play cente and his own inexperience led to the waiving of Gunter, whose only two years at Nassau (N.Y.) receiver Wesley Walker out with a

Shumate, who played half season with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League last year, spent a great deal of the

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

- The New York Giants Monday waived veteran special teams stalwarts Larry Flowers and Joe McLaughlin in order to reach the NFL limit of 45. The Giants also cut nose tackle Frank Wright, a ninthrookie running back Lee Rouson and offensive tackle Damien Defensive back Flowers and nebacker McLaughlin were victims of the roster reduction from 49 to 45 playes this year. since both were more valuable on special teams than defense The Giants considered Flowers.

a five-year veteran, one of the bigger and I was in a situ best kick coverage men in the McLaughlin, a seventh-year Parcells liked what he saw of

season.

Reasons. Second-year man Robbie Jones beat out inside linebacker spot this

nine years in college (at Texas Tech) and pro football," Giants coach Bill Parcells said of his difficult cuts. "McLaughlin is a heart-and-soul type player. He's played five or six years and has made a big contribution in Herb Welch. difficult thing but you have to do

"To have four inside line backers these days is a luxury. Robbie Jones is younger and where I would like to have both

preseason but neither figured to get much playing time this season anyway. Rouson is an eighth-round pick out of Coloado. Johnson is a free agent from Kansas State. Barring further moves, the

Giants will open the season with five draft choices - first-round ing back George Adams. second-round wide receiver cornerback Tv Davis, fourthround tight end Mark Bavaro

The only free agents on the roster are former three USFI players: running back Maurice Carthon, center Bart Oates and punter Sean Landeta.

The Giants brought veteran tight end Don Hasselbeck in for

a tryout Monday.

Cincinnati manager is a big hit Don Shula's son United Press International

QBs 'Bama win United Press International

ATHENS, Ga. - Ray Perkins spent the preseason looking for an Alabama quarterback. Monday night, he found the man he had been looking for junior Mike Shula, son of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula. Perkins has had young Shula as a part-time starter last season when the Crimson Tide suffered through its first losing campaign in 27 years. But there whether he'd take over

Shula, starting and going the

route in Alabama's nationally televised 1985 opener Monday drive that lifted the Crimson Tide to a 20-16 victory over Georgia. The left-handed quarterback passed the Crimson Tide 71 to Richardson.

yards in 35 seconds, hitting Albert Bell on an 18-yard touchdown toss with 15 seconds remaining, to spur Alabama to tory over the Buildogs.

"It was a great feeling to know we could get the job done Georgia coach" through the air in a clutch noted his Bulldogs "hung in

"I think Mike Shula handled said Dooley.

cially at the end of the game, said Perkins, "I'm prouder of this victory than any other I've ever been involved in as a player or a coach. We hung in fought until the bitter end."

Just 35 seconds earlier, the Bulldogs, after trailing since the second play of the second yard touchdown pass to Bell, had taken a 16-13 lead by blocking an Alabama punt and

of their top nine picks on their

active roster - cornerback Donnie

No. 2 choice, safety Lester Lyles,

and linebacker Troy Benson, one of

three fifth-round picks, are on

wide receiver Al Toon, remains the

tion. Four of the other top nine

have been waived, though there is

some possibility that with wide

sprained right knee, fourth-

recalled Tuesday

rounder Doug Allen may be

Eliopolus played parts of the last

NFL's lone unsigned No. 1 selec-

Elder, a third-round selection

But Shula, who had thrown only eight times earlier in the evening, quickly drove his team to victory. Starting at the Alabama 29, Shula, after missing on a first-

recovering it in the Tide end

down pass, hit four in a row - 16 yards to Greg Richardson, 25 yards to Bell, 12 yards to "We went into the game thinking we could establish our

Shula, who hit 9-of-13 passes for to win — but then celebrated too 136 yards. "I feel a whole lot early and it cost us "I have to give a lot of credit

to their quarterback, Shula,

running game and I think we did that," said Shula. "But, I really felt good about our passing Georgia coach Vince Dooley there long enough to find a way

Cincinnati Reds' player-manager Pete Rose reveals the pressure of chasing the all-time hit record as he throws his bat after being called out on strikes in the first inning Monday night. Rose went 0-for-3 and still needs six hits to reach 4,192 to break Ty Cobb's record.

ST. LOUIS - Pete Rose looks like a pretty good manager. His pursuit of Ty Cobb provides summer, 4.192 looks like the most players, when to make moves important number since the He's got a sense." Greeks defined pi.

figures: - A 69-60 won-lost record for

Rose's Cincinnati ballclub - A distance of only 6 1/2 games how to keep Rose's chase separate between the Reds and the firstplace Dodgers The Reds look very little like the team that dueled the San Fran- may become a useful trigger to cisco Giants for last place in the make the ballclub mature more National League West a year ago. quickly

"I marvel at the way he's played so well and managed so well because they are both so hard to do," said Reds GM Bill Bergesch. Rose went 0-for-3 in Monday night's 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and still needs six hits to pass Cobb. He made two key pitching

decisions, however, both of which proved correct. With the Reds leading 3-1 in the seventh inning, Rose removed starter Tom Browning, who had just allowed a two-out homer to Willie McGee and a walk to Tito

Landrum. any further scoring. In the eighth, it was Franco who he can handle it.

inning-ending double play. "Pete has a touch," said Reds coach George Scherger, who works closely with Rose in the Cincinnati dugout, "He's got the excellent camouflage. This feel for the game. He knows his

With the Dodgers and Ty Cobb If you think 4,192 hits is impres- coming into sight at about the sive, however, then try these two same time, an interesting change has occurred in the Cincinnati Early this season, the issue was

from the business of winning ballgames. Now it appears that the attention

"It's gotta' rev 'em up," said Bergesch. "The team has to catch the spirit of this. I don't think the hoopla is bad. They're performers. They react to the appreciation of

the fans." Rose is using the attention as a lauded second baseman Ron Oester's throwing arm and ability to revealed he asked right fielder Dave Parker to give him the "vibes" from the clubhouse. Was

as saying. "They just don't under-Reliever John Franco prevented stand how you can handle it." Rose has his own theory on how

was in trouble. He had the bases "I don't know many guys who oaded and a 2-0 count on Cesar have had as much practice," he

the attention bothering the "Not at all." Rose quoted Parker

Cedeno. Rose left Franco alone, said



stolen base in seventh inning action at the Stadium Monday. Yanks won, 8-7.



United Press International ARLINGTON, Texas - The that much offense to put the Texas Rangers away Monday night, but Boston accounted for 19 hits their second highest total of the year — among them a two-run homer by Jim Rice and Mike Easier's second grand slam home

score indicated. "We really put the hits up there tonight," said Easler. "Some nights are like that. You hit and you just can't stop hitting. The whole team was doing it tonight."
Good fortune extended to the Red Sox pitching staff as well since starter Tim Lollar labored through

strike zone and five of which sailed to the backstop. three runs while Wade Boggs went But Lollar allowed only two hits 3-for-5 and boosted his league-

It added up to an 11-2 victory that through eight innings to run his leading batting average to .36

2-for-4 and drove in the winning run inning to lead Toronto and keep them four games atop the AL East Dave Stieb raised his record to 13-9 and rookie Tom Henke nailed down

seven innings with a sore hip and Davis finished for his 19th save. Royals 3, White Sox 2

better about myself because of

Baseball

Alinesota 6, Milwaukee 1
Tuesday's Games
California (McCaskill 9-9) at Detroit
Petry 13-11), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Rilo 2-1) at Baltimore
Boddicker 12-13), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Swiff 4-8) at New York
Niekro 13-9), 8 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 9-10) at Texas (Hough
4-12), 8:35 p.m.

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Boston (Hurst 9-10) at Texas (Hough
14-12), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 12-9) at Kansas City
(Saberhagen 16-5), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vuckavich 6-10) at Minnesota (Schrom B-12), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
California at Detroit, night
Ookland at Baltimore, night
Seattle at New York, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night

Houston (Heathcock 1-1) at Chicago (Traut 8-4), 2:20 p.m., Philadelphia (Hudson 7-11) at San Francisco (Hammaker,4-10), 3:05 p.m., Atlanta (J. Johnson/2-0) at Pittsburgh (DeLson 2-15), 7:35 p.m., Cincinnali (Tibbs 7-15) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-5), 8:35 p.m., New York (Aguilera 6-5) at San Diego (Drayecky 11-8), 10:26 p.m.

Eastern League playoffs

Amorican League results

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Yankees 8, Mariners 7

Radio, TV

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7:30 U.S. Open Tennis, USA Cable
8:00 Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel
11, WPOP
8:30 Red Sox vs. Rangers, Channel 38,
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Channel 30.
10:00 Mets vs. Padres. SportsChannel, WKHT
11:30 U.S. Open Tennis highlights,
Channel 3.

First Round
(Best of Five)
Albany vs. Vermont
(Vermont Leads Series 2-0)
Sept. 1 — Vermont 4. Albany 3
Sept. 2 — Vermont 8. Albany 4
Sept. 3 — Vermont at Albany 4
Sept. 5 — TBA
Waterbury vs. New Britain
(Series Hed. 1-1)
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Innings

eague standings

SCOREBOARD

Royals 3, White Sox 2

Twins 6, Browers 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The presenson Top 20 college soccer ratings as compiled by Soccer Amreica Magazine. Lost season's record in parentheses.

1. UCLA (19-3-2)

2. Virginia (19-3-1)

3. Hartwick (14-5-1)

4. North Carolina State (14-4-1)

5. Alabama A&AM (18-1-0)

6. Penn State (17-5-1)

7. St. Louis (11-5-3)

8. Fairleigh Dickinson (17-3-3)

9. Indiana (22-2)

10. Nevado-Los Vegos (15-3-3)

11. Clemson (22-4)

12. American (13-4-3)

13. 14. San Francisco (15-3-1)

14. Souriera (14-3-3)

15. Long island U. (15-3-1)

16. Akron (14-3-3)

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18. Southern Methodist (10-4-3)

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MILWAUKEE OF h bi

Angels 11, Tigers 1

her in an all-day logiam with King and a 15-foot putt got her a third birdie on the par-5 13th hole. Anderson also birdied No. 13. After making two easy pars King surged ahead for good with birdie putts of 12 and 15 feet at the 16th and 17th holes, respectively

and glanced up at the leader board stopped complaining about the before two-putting.
"I really didn't think I needed it way she hit the ball around the Rail at that point," she said of the putt "I got it within 15 feet on No. 10. I thought if I could continue to hit it

from about 12 feet on the 18th green

"I was sort of waiting until the got Janet's score posted from 17 to see where I stood the round, earned \$17,112.

Super Bowl,
"You know, you don't always

like Walter playing for you. This

man wants to win every day, wants

to win the Super bowl," Ditka said.

'He deserves it. He's worked

harder than any player I've ever

been associated with. And he's so

Just how long Payton will hang

around to try to get that Super

Bowl ring remains a question that

the former Jackson State star may

During the 1982 player strike,

nsidered retiring even before he

But the improvement of the

Bears as a team - and his ability

to bounce back from the knee

strgery - may have given Payton

a taste of the fountain of youth Clubs that go 13-5 and reach the

NFC championships have a way of

possibility," said Payton, who has 13,309 for his career, "But that isn't

what I'm in this game for. I said

that all before the record and I

don't know whether all of you

The Bears, pre-season picks to

win the NFC Central and consi dered by some to be Super Bowl

ontenders, could help Paytor

If Chicago does make it to the

championships, then Payton may

His health also could dictate his

cide that he has had enough.

ability to stay in the game. Th

running back in the NFL is four

has a string of starts dating back to

doesn't play every down now - he

would be willing to if Ditka would

He has done it the hard way. He

years. He has nearly tripled that

achieve that dream this year or

believed me.

possibly next year.

"I think 15,000 yards is a

was able to crack Brown's caree

one more year at the time.

not be able to answer himself.

United Press International

CHICAGO - Professional sports are littered with Hall-of-Famers who achieved remarkable individual accomplishments but failed to One is Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, who toiled mostly for last-place teams. Tony Espo sito of the Chicago Black Hawks, one of the premier goaltenders in the NHL, never could lead his team to a Stanley Cup championship.

Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls was one of the best defensive guards ever to play in the NBA but Pro football may have more than its share of players in this category and one superstar, Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, probably leads a list that also includes a former Bear, Gale Sayers, and O.J. Simpson.

him, a Super Bowl ring.

until last year. The Bears were ton's first decade in pro football. although he racked up season after season of 1,000 yards or more. Last year, the Bears suddenly They won their first NFC Central Division title, stunned the Washington Redskins in the NFC

semifinals and earned a right to

meet the San Francisco 49ers in the Payton was one step away from the Super Bowl he so desperately wanted. But his dream was shattered as the Bears were shut out 23-0 by the eventual Super Bowl

champions.
"Tomorrow is another day,"

You could really feel for the team, but particularly for Walter." said Bears' coach Mike Ditka. "He wanted it so bad. But he's an inspiration for this team to climb the ladder and get back up one more step."

Never has Payton done more for a team than he did in 1984. In career mark and getting his customary 1,684 yards, Payton had

depleted signal calling corps.

any pro season. He was coming off gletary said Payton's accomplishments in practice serve as a motivation for the Bears. "Some guys could go in there and

Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears (34) has

accomplished plenty in his NFL career but one goal has

eluded him, that of a Super Bowl ring. Payton begins his

11th season in the NFL when the season kicks off

knee surgery and had to prove to skeptics he could still rush effectively at a time when most running backs were looking toward their Not only did Payton perform -

to play quarterback for the Bears' do for a living." Payton said. "That's the kind of guy he is,"

Defensive linebacker Mike Sin-

"Can you imagine some other guys with Payton's achievements vo-

call it a day. Not Walter, He's in there all the time, hitting hard, blocking, doing what it takes to

win," Singletary said. "That is why this man is always going to be

in drug case in Pittsburgh

By Pohla Smith United Press International

tion wants to know if prospective

The attorney for defendant Curtis "Chef Curt" Strong, 38, wants to determine whether any of the veniremen own stock in professional sports franchises. U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson and defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. submitted the ques-

tions in advance for the selection of a 12-person jury and four alternates from a panel of 50 venire-men, scheduled to begin today at 9:30 a.m. EDT before presiding U.S. District Judge Gustave

short when she bogeyed her final shot earlier in the round that kept and six other golfers.
King broke free with five birdies With King off the course with a three-day total of 11-under-par 205, on the back nine to earn her second

King breaks from the pack

Anderson needed a birdle at the 18th hole to force a playoff. However, Anderson hit her drive in rough, and even well-hit irons the rough and her second shot in the bunker for a bogey five, wound up 30 feet or more from the illowing King to hold on to the

Finally, with nine holes to go in Monday's final round of the \$185,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic, to make it," Anderson said of her it was King who broke from the bunker shot that skipped eight feet pack with five birdies to win the \$27,500 first place check by two strokes over Janet Anderson.

"I really hit the ball well today. It was the best I hit all tournament," King said after Monday's

For two days Betsy King did

nothing but complain about how poorly she hit the golf ball around

three holes to fire a final-round 5-under 67 to break from a close

the LPGA Tour since the 1984 U.S. Women's Open, had holed a sand

"I really thought I had a chance

King birdied two of the final wedge to within five feet of the pin

that close for nine more holes the birdies would start to drop," King The first one dropped on the 10th

King, who was the first-round

co-leader with a 65 and stayed one

shot off the second-round pace set by Chris Johnson, had finally

Payton wants Super Bowl ring

Payton can lay claim to being the all-time leading rusher in the NFL. He has been in the Pro Bowl more times than he can remember; he has cracked numerous other offensive records in the NFL but has yet to capture the one prize that eludes

"That's always been the goal. That is still the goal," said Payton, getting ready for his 11th pro

Payton hadn't really come close

Dr. Dan Gurba performed the surgery on Wilson, which consisted of a three-inch incision at the point of the penicillin "We found a small amount of blood around the point of

injection," said Kansas City team physician Dr. Paul Meyer. who assisted Gurba. "No additional blood was encountered. It is our opinion that the swelling of the gluteal muscle was a reaction to the penicillin injection. We have put Wilson on antibiotics and hope he will be ready to play in about two weeks." Wilson was leading the American League in triples with 19 and

ranked third in stolen bases with 40. He was hitting ,285 and had scored a team-runnerup 80 runs from his leadoff spot this season

Sports in Brief

Reiffnyder wins in New Haven

NEW HAVEN - Defending champion Bill Reiffnyder of State

College, Pa., won the New Haven 20- Kilometer Roadrace

Monday in 58 minutes, 38 seconds, one second off the American

runner field in 58: 59. Four-time Boston and New York Marathon

champion Bill Rodgers of Sherborn, Mass., was third in 59:07.

Portugual's Rosa Mota had a world best time of 1:05:38 in

Patriots trim roster

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots have trimmed

their roster to the 45- man limit by waiving two players and

The Patriots Monday cut wide receiver-kick returner Clarence

Weathers and rookie free safety Audrey McMillian, while tight

end Bo Robinson, nose tackle Lester Williams and cornerback

The Patriots open the regular season Sunday against the Greet

Legion tourney to Midlothian, Va.

KOKOMO, Ind. - Pitchers Ricky Jarvis and Tony Moore

paced Midlothian, Va., to a 3-2 victory over Sacramento, Calif.

Monday night in the finals of the American Legion World Series

game, won in its first appearance at a World Series final

Sacramento, which began the day undefeated, settled for the

runner-up spot exactly 50 years after it finished second in its last

Garlits triumphs in Top Fuel

INDIANAPOLIS - Don Garlits claimed his second straight

National Hot Rod Association U.S. Nationals championship

Monday, beating Darrell Gwynn for the Top Fuel title a

Garlits, 53, from Ocala, Fla., won his record seventh National

championship with a final round time of 5.571 seconds at 260.56

mph. Gwynn, 23, a rookie Top Fuel driver from Miami, was victimized by a ruptured oil line and slowed to 5.753 seconds at

250.13 mph after recording a best of 5.575 seconds in the second

For Garlits, who won for the 28th time in his NHRA career, it

was a \$40,000 victory that put him a step closer to winning the

Royals' Wilson on sideline

to the Kansas City Royals for two-to-three weeks following surgery Monday on his left buttock to relieve pressure and

swelling as a result of a penicillin shot he received over the

Wilson received the shot from Dr. B.J. Mycoskie, the team

physician of the Texas Rangers, following Saturday night's

game in Arlington between the two American League West club

Wilson had hoped to rid himself of a naggir, cold with the shot

Earlier in the season, New York Manager Billy Martin

suffered a punctured lung following a shot from Dr. Mycoskie to

ease muscle spasms in his back

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Center fielder Willie Wilson will be lost

Midlothian, which defeated Sacramento 8-4 in an afternoon

placing three others on the injured reserve list.

Ernest Gibson were listed as injured.

Bay Packers at Sullivan Stadium.

finals appearance.

record for the distance.

winning the woman's division.

BEST 16 — A — Bill Moran 63-6-57,
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Kevin Hogan 68-11-57, Don Genovesi
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Terry Doolady 86, Fred Nassiff 86. Net
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34-10-29, Nick Dilleter 41-13-28, John
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78, Net — Jim McAuley 80-13-47, Paul
White 79-10-69, Bob Gilligan 83-14-69,
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King 68, Dave Sink 69, Nick Nicholas 70,
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Front row (from left) - Don Lynch, Bill Brainard, Dave Kosciol, Jim Kaluza, Tim

Jenkins, Ron Gregoire, Matt Archam- Ellis, Art Thompson, Bruce Sylvestro.

Transactions

Denver — Walved defensive backRoger Jackson, running back Chris Brewer, quarierback Scott Stankavage, linebacker Darren Co-meaux and offensive tinemon James Keetton

Indianapolis — Walved wide receivers Tracy Porter and Wadell Smith, offensive lineman Ellis Gardner, linebacker Steve Hothaway, defensive bock Rickle Smith and nose tackle Dallas Cameron; placed gward Mark Kirchner an injured reserve.
Kansas City — Walved nose tackle Ken Kremer, quarterback Sandy Oslecki, offensive tackle Scott Auer and running back Chris Smith; placed nose tackle Mike Dawson injured reserve.

cornerback Stefan Adams on Injured reserve.
Minnesata — Walved running back Rickey Young, nose tackle Charile Johnson, safety Tommy Hannon, line-backers Fred McNelll and Dennis Fowlkes, cornerback John Swain and light end Bob Bruer; recalled defensive back Carl Lee off walvers.

NY Gants — Walved safety Larry Flowers and linebacker Joe McLoughlin;

FOUR BALL — Mary Presti-Dot Boblgan-Cora Anderson-Hazel Piper 50.

MEMBER-MEMBER — Net — Bill Munniford-Paul White 59, Bob Lactapelle-Bert Brown 60, C.A. Johnson-Joe Mader 62, Ken Corneau-Tom Trahan 63, Herm Dvarok-Ken Wigren 63, Kevin Hogan-Wait Chapman 64, Ron Crais-Ed Belleville 64, Terry Schilling-Ken Gordon 64, Carroll Maddox-Bill Peoples 64, Gross — Tom Vecsey-Seralo Sartori 70, Tim Coaney-Pot Coaney 71, Erwih Kennedy-Dave Kaye 71, Phill Sullivan-Ward Haimes 71, John Wilks-Jack McCallum 71, Doc McKee-Steve Matava 71,

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ST. LOUIS

Cubs bring up Perlman

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs announced Monday they have purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Jon Perlman from the Iowa Cubs.

He will report to the Cubs Tuesday along with pitchers Reggie Patterson and Dave Beard, who were called up over the weekend.

Silver Surfer a winner

PHILADELPHIA - Silver Surfer, a 2-to-1 choice ridden by Lazaro Saumell, won the \$53,950 Hessian handicap race for 3-year-olds Monday before a crowd of 16,465 at Philadelphia The event took place on the day following the official opening of

Philadelphia Park, formerly Keystone Park Silver Surfer took the lead at the quarter-mile post and opened to a two-length victory over Spring Itch, an 18-to-1 choice ridden

The third finisher was Jane's Dilemma, ridden by Joe Garcia. In other races, Creme Fraiche, winner of the Belmont Stakes in June, won the \$50,000 Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park. Eddie Maple guided the 3- year-old to a comfortable 11/2 length triumph over the eight- horse field. The bay gelding beat out

Pancho Villa and El Basco in winning the mile race. At the Meadowlands, Vers La Caisse won the \$100,000 second division of the Violet Handicap at the track opener Monday. Vers La Caisse paid \$7.40, \$5.80 and \$3.60.

Schlichter named Colts starter INDIANAPOLIS - Art Schlichter, suspended by the NFL in

1983 for his illegal gambling activities, was Monday named starting quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts by Coach Rod Schlichter and veteran Mike Pagel, both of whom started at

some point last season, battled for the job in training camp. "The coaching staff sat down together and it was their decision that Art would be the starting quarterback," Dowhower said "It's not really a reflection on Mike as much as what I see in Art. Being specific about that would be difficult and I don't plan to

nvolving the Colts. Schlichter was re-instated last season and continues to work in counseling sessions with compulsive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Raiders Monday waived Dan Reeder, their leading rusher during the pre-season, and two other players and placed cornerback Stefon Adams on the injured reserved list to reduce

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Rod Scurry, Al Holland of the

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kee Dale Berra, Baltimore Oriole

Lee Lacy, Jeff Leonard of the San

Royal Lonnie Smith and retired

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outfielder John Milner.

The players named

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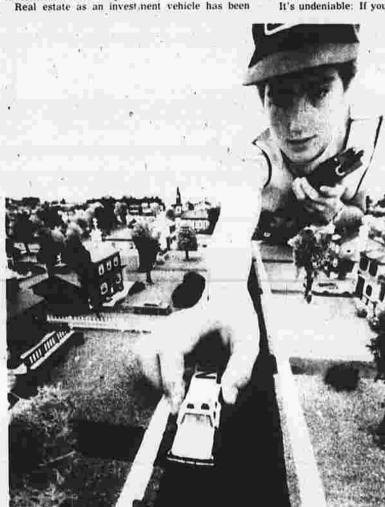
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Gregg Taber of Rochester, N.Y., tests his skill on a police "tactical simulator" here. The scale model of a typical city is designed to train law enforcement officers to handle urban crisis situations. Taber's visit to a police department training center was part of Eastman Kodak's Law Enforcement Appreciation Program, which allows teens to develop career interests in criminal justice.

Dollar higher in Europe

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened higher on all European money markets today, making the most of last week's upbeat U.S. economic indicators. Gold

trading at 2.3365 francs from 2.3327.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2.8395 marks, up from Monday's 2.8281

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tax write-offs.

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"This pattern should continue" in the foreseeable

elieves. (She buys and syndicates real estate for a

A fascinating part of her philosophy is that basically

she is following the old cliche of looking for cheapest house on the best block. Her "absolute favorite"

targets are the "underachievers" - properties that

have turned in disappointing performance records

future, Turner is confident. "For the smart money,

real estate continues to be the most exciting as

and has consistently outperformed inflation.

rewarding investment vehicle available,"

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Sylvia Porter

Carson said the number of daytrips in the state has increased and weekend bookings also increased. Dick Clifford of the state's Parks and Recreation Division of the Department of Environmental Protection, said state

to the state's 17 tourism councils.
"The councils have developed their own advertising and marketing strategies," Carson said, "developing cooperative ads to increase visibility in Connecticut's primary market, wich includes neighboring states and the eastern seaboard as far south as Baltimore and Washington, D.C. He said more than half a million travelers stopped to ask for directions and information in the state's highway

close, the state still has the fall foliage tourist season to look forward to, he

paychecks for family support and Carson attributed part of the success

> because they know many have to leave their jobs before the season is over due to early school openings in Connecticut or surrounding states," he said. He said tourism in Connecticut is \$2.25 billion a year business, providing more than 50,000 jobs. The group said it will propos

elected an assistant secretary. As a senior supervisor. Cirone is responsible for the production of current prices for portfolio reviews and proxy handling of trust accounts, as well as asset placement of the account's holdings on CBT's internal property master file. She bagan her career in 1970 in the securities account-

ticut Bank and

John R. Warren

and completed various IBM courses.

Cirone advances at bank

HARTFORD - Sallie A. Cirone of the

securities accounting department of the Connec

ing department, where she held positions as securities ist, unit leader and

nformation centers since Memorial Day, most from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts **Northern New England**

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — New Hamp-shire Gov. John Sununu purchased \$66 in Tri-State Megabucks tickets today. becoming the first bettor in northern New England's attempt to cash in on

high-stakes lottery action. Tickets for the nation's first regional lottery went on sale at 640 locations in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine. Officials hope the lottery will reduce an estimated weekly drain of more than \$1 million to big-money jackpot games in Massachusetts and New York.

"This is a science," Sununu said as he picked his numbers for 14 Megabucks tickets and one season ticket. "I too these numbers out of a mayo jar, which was hermetically sealed. Sununu said he worked the birthdays of some of his eight children into his

numbers selection. He picked six numbers from a field of 30, using pre-selected numbers he had written on an index card. For a \$1 ticket, players select six different numbers from a field of 1-30. A player who picks all six winning numbers can claim the jackpot. Fiv

correct numbers win \$100; four

numbers, \$10; and three numbers, a

stakes, the nation's oldest lottery.

brand new equipment and terminals We've planned, tested and trained, so we should be ready. But I'm sure some problems."

lotteries. It is intended to slow the drain of mor

fills Connecticut coffers By United Press International

tourism in Connecticut and tourist revenue for the whole summer rose three to five percent, State Economic Development Commissioner John Carson reports.

eaches set all-time highs in attendance this summer.

area that is 100 percent occupied, you will pay to dollar. But if you buy real estate in good locations that

have problems that can be corrected, you have an

excellent chance to earn that top dollar for yourself

Most turnaround situations can be traced to one

these factors: poor management, operating deficits, the necessity for capital improvements from

developers and owners who have problems and/or

owners who have a need for greater liquidity. All of

these situations can turn into remarkable investmen

opportunities in today's marketplace, Turner em

ransform an underachiever into a winner.

orb losses without undue pain.

phasizes, "but only if you have the special ability to

Today, real estate syndication is at a new high in

popularity, but this is not for you, Turner stresses, unless you have a substantial total of cash in hand, a

good financial plan and the ability to take risks and

Many individuals are going into real estate with the goal of tax write-offs. They're indifferent to whether

the project is profitable as long as they can get the fat

But if you go into real estate strictly for tax losses,

you may be creating a greater risk for yourself than

you suspect. As Turner says, "If the IRS audits you and finds you did not invest for economic purposes,

What appears to be an attractive loss for tax

purposes might turn out to be a most unprofitable deal

you may be caught in an intolerable squeeze

In spite of the increases, a hotel-motel industry group says early school openings are taking their toll on nnecticut's tourist industry. Chris Rosa, general manager of the New Haven Inn and Conference Center said early openings force many school teachers and students to leave their summer jobs early and lose crucia

Rosa said the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association estimates the state also loses \$10 million in tourist Income because of pre-Labor Day school 'Many of our employers are wary about hiring teachers and students

legislation next year to require that all

supervisor, which led to her current assignment Cirone is attending Central Connecticut State University, where she is majoring in English. In ition, she has completed American Institute of Banking and CBT-sponsored courses. She is a volunteer for the American Cancer Society and is the communications officer for CBT's processing services division. Cirone and her family reside i

Barnetts visit Virginia

Dick and Bernadette Barnett of Manchester took a weekend trip to Williamsburg, Va. courtesy of Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. Dick Barnett, branch manager for Cadillac Plastic in Hartford, earned the trip for o the company's overall performance Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co., a division of

Each week's jackpot will consist of 50 percent of ticket sales in the three states. If there is no winner, the jackpot will added to the following week's prize Tri-State officials expect gross sales

tries own lottery game

net - about \$25 million - to be divided among the three states based on ticket "It's exciting and scary," sai George "Skip" Jones, director of the 21-year-old New Hampshire Sweep-The scary part of it is that we have

to total \$50 million annually, with th

opening sales day won't be withou The regional game gives the three states the combined resources to offer a jackpot larger than the \$50,000 to

100,000 top prizes in their individus than \$1 million a week from northern New England to Massachusetts and New York, which attract out-of-state

CBT promotes Hassett Clifford Hassett of Coventry has been

Business

In Brief

elected a vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Hassett is manager of the information/systems market services department at CBT. He is a graduate of the Computer Processing Institute, the New England School of Banking at Williams College and the American Bankers Association

treasurer.

A resident of Man-

chester. Warren is

the head of the data

base administration

technical unit,

which designs new

data bases. He

joined CBT in 1982

as a senior systems

engineer. Warren is a grad-

necticut State Uni-

versity, where he

received a bache

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Business of Banking Clifford Hassett

School.

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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, an Tuesday, Seatember 10, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - existing account #404, Summer School

... \$1,500.00 to be financed by fultion receipts higher than Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 - Day Treatment Programs 1985-86...... to be financed by fulflon payments. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Handicapped Children 1985-86.... to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Visually Impaired 1985-86 ... s118,500.00 to be financed by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - MEA Release Time 1985-... \$12,036.00

o be financed by payment from the Manches-er Education Association. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors - Conservation Commis-sion, for Hazardous Waste Removal to be financed 50% by funds set aside for such purposes and 50% by a State Grant. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Board of Directors - Independence Day Celebration to be financed by donations and sales proceeds already received. 1966 Chevy Pickup - C-10 stepside. Good runnin condition. \$300. 646-878 1976 Ford Gran Torino -

Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 - TRANSFER to Reserve to be financed by reimbursement already received from Weston and Sampson for costs incurred in connection with cleanup of the acid spill at the Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant. \$12,621.96

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at la cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens, in a dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid i order to facilitate their participation at meetings shoul contact the Town at 647-3122 and week prior to the schedule meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. JAMES F. FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of August,

MANCHESTER

Session not needed. town lawmakers say

FOCUS

Botticello furnishes his 'pepper primer'

.,. page 11

Little glory, less pay for scholastic coach

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JGHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Thousands of black,

miners ended their faltering strike

and returned to work today but

union leaders pledged to call

another walkout as soon as

As the embattled South African currency nosedived from 42 to 37

U.S. cents, police reported new

racial violence in several areas -

mostly around Cape Town in

segregated suburbs where 32 peo-

ple have been killed in weeklong

Police said they found the body

of an unidentified black man under

burning tires and youths threw

rocks at police and built barri-

cades at the home of a lawmaker in

the mixed-race or "colored"

chamber of the tri-racial parlia-

ment. The home was gasoline

In another incident, police

whipped some 300 placard-waving

gathered at a shopping mall

singing the tamine relief song "We

with a sjambok (whip)," said one

Police wounded one man when

colored" district of Manenberg

they dispersed a mob in the

In Duncan Village, near East

rioter Tuesday and seized 10

gasoline bombs from black youths

Blaming what it called mass

employer intimidation, the Na-

tional Union of Mineworkers sus-

pended its strike Tuesday after

only 48 hours to bring a civil suit

challenging the "unlawful" firing

f miners at the Marievale mine 35

"Any kid who ran got slammed

bombed and damaged.

no change Thursday

Some clouds tonight;

The Gencor company, which

owns Marievale, said it already

had fired 128 workers and expected

day. The union said it would

the strike - only the second legal walkout by black miners - an

"We will be mobilizing men i

the meanwhile and we dont see any

The union, which called a strike

y 70,000 miners Sunday night over

strike dwindled from 28,000

workers Monday to 21,000

Organizers had hoped the strike

vould put new pressure on the

white-minority government to re-

form its system of apartheid, the

The union accused employers of

charging workers with batons and ising gas and rubber bullets to

force employees to return to their

jobs. Owners dismissed the claims

as "nonsense" and said only 7,500

Africa's politically embattled cur-

U.S. cents in early trading today,

compared with Tuesday's close of

The rand traded at 45 U.S. cents

when markets reopened after a

3-day suspension Monday: It plum-

meted to a record low of 34.8 cents

last week, prompting the govern-

ment to freeze repayments on its

\$18 billion foreign debt for four

rency came under new pressure

men at most walked off the job.

policy of racial segregation.

pay demands, said support for the

problems getting the strike going

contest the move in court.

heard Friday.

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charn

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Rand plunges

lerardi to leave Cheney

By Alex Girelli

Dr. Lawrence Ierardi, who has been director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester for the past six years, will leave the school this fall to become a consultant on high technology with the State Depart-Ierardi said today he will not leave the school until a new

director has been hired to replace rintendent of the state's vocational schools, said the state has distributed an announcement about the position widely in various agencies, colleges, indus-Middle Turnpike.

said as many at 50 or 70 people might express interest in the ctorship of the school on West Ierardi said he is looking forward to the challenges in his new position, which involves the application of high technology to existing trades as well as the development of new types of jobs. He said the work will include upgrading the skills of vocational teachers, developing in-service training programs, and working in cooperation with the state's Economic Development Commission

and with industry management. While Ierardi has been director, Cheney Tech has doubled in size. It undertook a \$7.5 million expansion program in 1982 that Ierardi said was completed eight months be-fore deadline and on budget. He said that when he assumed

the directorship of the school in 1980, the school had just under 400 students, which was 60 more than its capacity. Now the school has 630 undergraduates and serves almost 400 more people in graduate and adult-education programs. At a satellite school in Enfield, it offers programs in such varied areas as machining, data processing, elecgram in cooperation with Manchester Community College in computer repair.

Quinby said the minimum requirements for a successor to Ierardi will be a year of education combination of eight years of teaching, in addition to some state

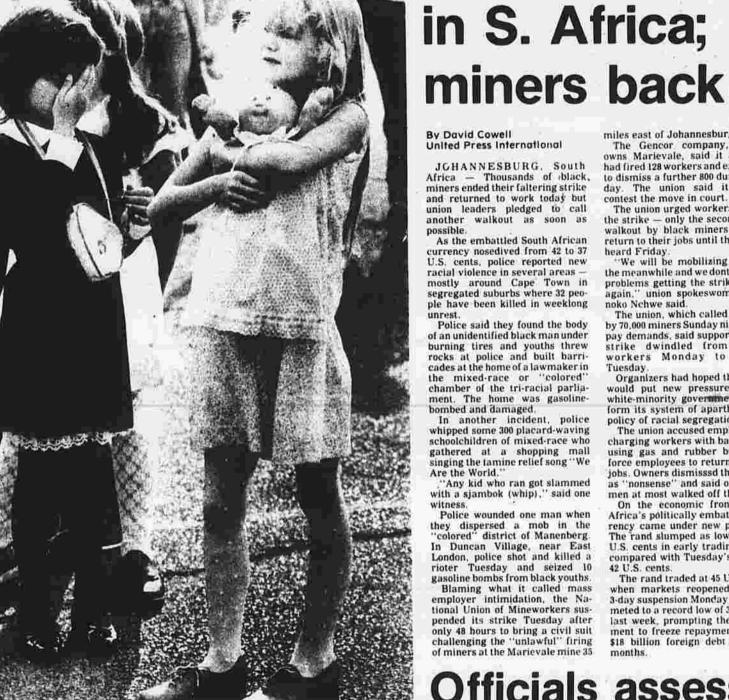
cants will be made by one committee and final screening will vocational education officials. October before a new director is

Students have mixed views

chester schools today were glad to

waits in line outside Waddell School. Her friend, Jessica Safford, 7, of Homestead Street, hugs her Cabbage

Nicole Bowers, left, age 6, of Essex Patch doll for security. Both girls are Street, is a little shy this morning as she second graders at Waddell. They were among about 7,000 students who returned to Manchester public schools



around hesitantly. "We're lost," admitted Craig Hublard.

Mark Cassano said he expects

Illing to be lot different than

Buckley School, which the group of

Another seventh-grader, Jeff

as "awesome, except for choir,

entered the school, he added, "It's

going to be embarrassing walking

The first day of school through-

out the system was "better than

usual" for the school administra-

tion, said business manager Ray-

mond Demers, who is in charge of

Only three or four students

missed buses this, morning be-

val time, Demers said. There were

cause they miscalculated the arri-

Final enrollment figures were

not available late this morning.

school bus schedules.

friends previously attended

PASCAGOULA, Miss. - Offi-

cane Elena said today there still were no preliminary damage lion rampage in 1979. boys gathered on the lawn looked

Gov. Bill Allain and officials of inspection tour of the Gulf coast

hurricane roared ashore with 125 mph winds.

Some officials said the damage was worse than that inflicted on the Gulf coast by Hurricane Frederic in 1979.

cerned with providing basic needs "We want to put a roof over their

Earlier, Mayor Dale Richardson

Insurance companies get ready for claims - see page 18

"I would say by spring, we'll live up to our motto of being 'The Shipshape Community," Richardson said Tuesday.

One thing that will help Pascagoula, a city of 100,000, is the facthat Ingalls Shipbuilding Co., the suffer major damage from Elena's

"We set a goal to be back in "and the sooner we get back, the Federal and state officials suffered as much damage from tornadoes that spun off Elena as and were preparing damage esti-

Bill May of the Federal Emergency Management Administraexpected to issue a federal disaster At nightfall, the sounds of chainsaws clearing fallen trees

rom streets stopped and National Guard troops enforced a dusk-to dawn curfew. Looting, so far, has John Hutchinson of the Missis sippi Power Co. said 12 of the 26 transmission lines felled by the storm had been replaced, restor-

Pascagoula officials tested the city's water Tuesday and declared

Guice said power outages were

Officials assess Elena's damage

By Kyle Kullsh United Press International

cials probing the debris of Hurri-

some observers said was worst than Hurricane Frederic's \$2 bil-"Both the state and federal people are still in the field," said Dusty Perkins, a speciesman for the Mississippi Emergency Man-

the federal Emergency Manage- 125-mph winds and 12-foot storm ment office have been on a damage tides since Tuesday, the day after the production in a week," Ingalls

Charles Deaton, an aide to Allain, told the Joint Budget Committee of the Mississippi Lemates were available Wade Guice, director of Civil

Defense for Harrison County. which comprises Gulfport and Biloxi, also said there was no firm damage figure. "I can give you a wild figure, hundreds of millions of dollars, 'he

Guice said he was more con-

to storm victims than with damage estimates. heads and food in their bellies." he

of Pascagoula said Elena will probably help shape up his town. "I think Elena will make this a better city. Camille probably did the best thing, it upgraded our city. That's a horrible thing to say, but it said as officials began to assess

mers. But he said it would take a week to restore full power to the

hurricane damage to Mississippi's the pumping system doesn't work.

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> any POW's FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) Two former members of a Green Beret intelligence unit filed suit obey federal law and demand the release of any prisoners of war still

Attorney Mark Waple filed the class action suit in U.S. District Court for retired Maj. Mark Smith, Sgt. Melvin McIntire of Fort Bragg The two soldiers, who say they were members of an Army ntelligence-gathering unit, charge they were ordered to squelch information they received about soldiers still imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Secretary of State George Itz and Gen. James A. Williams of the Army Intelligence Agency. It accuses them, and anyone who neld their jobs during and after American involvement in Souheast Asia, of breaking the U.S. Code, which protects captured

Laos were being 'unjustly de-

prived of their liberty.

Some students returning to Man-

could still follow summer customs of swimming or sleeping late in the Seventh-graders and 10thgraders interviewed just before they entered school this morning were generally a little nervous. Seniors were either nonchalant or excited about the prospects of their last year in school.

student parking lot at Manchester High School, a group of sophomores admitted they were a little scared about entering high school. But they all agreed it would be "better than Illing," the junior high school they had attended.

that summer had been boring, she beach than in school. The suit says the federal officials

"I think it will be fun. There are "I know I'm going to get lost," said Tina Bonetti Although Chris Fyler admitted

said she would still rather be at the said she was not all that thrilled to Mary Ann Forand said she expected to a meet a lot of "nice looking guys" at the high school, while sophomores Dave Heffron and Jason Pillard said they would both rather be sleeping.

Junior Mike Anthony Shaffer Junior Mike Anthony Shaffer friends again. "It's great seeing said that he usually sleeps until 11 new faces and the old faces. It a.m. during the summer. But he

were excited and looking forward to their last year in high school. Calling MHS "one of the better · high schools in the state," Falkowski said she likes the school because there is a lot to do. She is involved in sports and clubs. Cheerman said she likes the

variety of people at MHS and feels

Seniors Laurie Cheerman and

Julie Falkowski both said they

as new school year begins

world, you have to learn."

Bolton students

start their year

- see page 4

the private school she used to Another student, Suzy Ross, was obviously excited about being a more people and there's more to do here, "said sophomore Jen Musto. senior, saying "I can't believe we made it this far. She added, "I love watching the sophomores walking around not knowing what they're

be back in school. But she said she was glad to be a senior, recalling how the seniors "looked at us when we were sophomores." Despite their mixed feelings about school, most of the students seemed happy to be with their said senior David Evans. In front of Illing Junior High He and his friend. Tom McKernan.

agreed that "To make it in this School, a group of seventh-grade

School officials estimated earlier that about 7,050 students would be nrolled in the public schools this

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