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Table with columns for Residential Electric Service, A. Monthly Rate - Regular Use, B. Monthly Rate - Regular Use Including Controlled Water Heating Use, and Residential Time-of-Day Electric Service.

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For metal ornamental poles installed after May 1, 1980, the above underground charges will be increased by \$10.75.

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Manchester Herald

Begin's popularity peaks PLO exultant as it departs

By Jack Redden United Press International Cheering Palestinian fighters today fired thousands of rounds of ammunition into the air and blew kisses as they drove out of Israeli-held Lebanon and linked up with friendly Syrian troops in the first land pullout from Beirut...

evacuated from west Beirut and will have a public send-off proper guarantees of his safety can be arranged. Elsewhere, the first PLO casualties to be evacuated from West Beirut arrived in Cyprus aboard a Red Cross hospital ship...



A ton of peaches Volunteers peel the 2,090 pounds of peaches being prepared for tonight's Peach Festival...

Pipeline firm fights Reagan on sanctions WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's tough stance on energy today would set the tone for what we do in the future...

Income couldn't have funded conversion mortgage The Pension Board would not back Bennet

Police still mum on drug bust home on Birch Street. Sweeney also would not say whether a Manchester man arrested on charges in Superior Court Thursday was arrested in connection with Wednesday's raid.

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Brawl aftermath: 10 policemen indicted; public shocked

BOSTON (UPI) — Shocked officials and residents worried about public confidence in the police departments of two communities following the indictments of 10 officers — four for murder — stemming from a brawl at a motel-strip club.

Two of the officers were named Thursday in grand jury indictments resulting from the July 23 rampage in neighboring Chelsea that left one civilian dead and eight others injured. The other eight officers were indicted Wednesday along with

report and conspiracy Thursday. Both pleaded innocent to the misdemeanors and were freed on \$100 bail.

Assistant District Attorney Daniel Mullane said one more defendant, believed to be a civilian, would be arraigned next week.

Four Everett policemen were charged with first-degree murder and four Chelsea officers and three civilians were indicted on lesser offenses sparked by the incident at King Arthur's Motel and Lounge.

"We've never had something of this magnitude in our history," said Everett Police Chief Donald Bontempo.

Chelsea Alderman Theodore Smigielski said the indictments only "underscore further a police department plagued by morale problems and short staffing."

"It is certainly a blow to the image of the city," he added.

"I'm shocked at the brutality," said Henry T. Clifford, 59, of Everett. "Not that they're guilty, but at least one of them should have had the sense to stop. How could they all lose their heads? It's a shame, but I'm glad they're not whitewashing it."

The brawl allegedly erupted after off-duty Everett policeman John McLeod was thrown out of the bar and got into a fight with a bouncer. Civilian witnesses have charged McLeod left and returned to the strip club with a dozen Chelsea and Everett officers.

Led by McLeod, the policemen allegedly chased 11 bar and motel customers and employees into a motel room, broke down the door, sprayed them with mace then beat the men present with clubs, an ax handle and tire iron.

Vincent J. Bordonaro, 54, of Everett, suffered severe head injuries and died a week later at Massachusetts General Hospital. None of the other victims remain hospitalized.

Charged with first degree murder and assault and battery with intent to murder were McLeod and fellow Everett officers John Macaudo, William McCluskey and Richard Aiche.



Margaret Chase Smith honored

Former Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith receives a gift from Dr. Arthur Turner, co-founder of the Northwood Institute during dedication ceremonies Thursday of the Northwood/Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skowhegan, Maine. The library will house records collected during her 32 years in national politics.

Heavy rains, raw clams cited in illness outbreak

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials blame heavy rains that flooded sewage systems in the Northeast for outbreaks of gastroenteritis that affected 150 people who ate raw clams.

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday there have been at least 14 separate outbreaks of gastroenteritis in New York state associated with eating raw clams since June 1. Ten of the victims subsequently developed hepatitis-A, a serious and sometimes difficult to cure liver infection.

In addition to the recent cases caused by flooding of sewage systems, the New York State Department of Health reported 33 other outbreaks of clam-related illness involving more than 250 cases of gastroenteritis and 20 cases of hepatitis-A since December 1981.

The CDC said that inadequate or absent tagging of the clams implicated in the outbreaks made it difficult to determine the clams' source but that current information indicates the shellfish originated in the coastal waters of three states — Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island.

"The timing of these (recent) outbreaks may be related to contamination of populated, polluted beds by heavy rains and subsequent runoff that occurred in the Northeast during May and early June," the CDC said.

It said "this practice is likely to continue because it is taking clams from highly populated, polluted beds and harvesting them in difficult to prevent."

Weight not sole diabetes trigger

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most obese people are not in danger of developing diabetes, but overweight women who also have blood sugar problems during pregnancy are candidates for a particularly severe case of the disease, researchers say.

A 15-year study of two groups of pregnant women in Boston showed that weight alone was not helpful in predicting the onset of diabetes.

But researchers reported Thursday that overweight subjects who also had a condition known as "transient gestational glucose intolerance" during pregnancy were more likely to have future diabetes patients than women without TGGI.

TGGI, or the body's inability to correctly process glucose during pregnancy, is revealed by abnormal blood sugar levels that return to normal after delivery.

Few overweight women in the study developed diabetes unless they also had abnormal glucose tolerance tests, the researchers said in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

But overweight women who did have abnormal tolerance test results were more likely to contract diabetes, and also more likely to have a severe case of the disease.

"This study suggests that the great majority of overweight persons may not be at significant risk for diabetes," wrote Dr. John B. O'Sullivan of the Boston University School of Medicine.

Noon joggers run respiratory ills risk

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Commuters who walk to the city and use their lunch hour to take a quick jog may be running the risk of running down their health, according to Edward Calabrese, a public health professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Calabrese says ozone, commonly known as smog, is a problem — particularly in the summertime — which causes adverse health effects when inhaled.

"People are concerned about ozone because it's historically known that it causes a lot of breathing difficulties — tightness of the chest," particularly in people with asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, and elderly people, he said.

"One of the real problems that I can see long term, is for those individuals who think that they're in the prime of life and like to exercise and run," he said.

The problem may be even more acute for people who commute into cities.

"You may have to leave early in the morning and you don't have a chance to run before you go to work or your lunch break, you decide to go on and do your five miles or so," he said.

"This is, in terms of ozone, the worst time of the day to run because ozone levels do not form until after rush hour."

He said the best way for runners to avoid the ill-effects of ozone is to run in the early morning or late night hours.

Calabrese also rapped the choice of Los Angeles for the 1984 Olympics.

"It could have a traumatic effect on performance, not to speak of health of runners. I see a tremendous conflict taking place between the Olympic Committee, the athletes and the networks," he said.

"If they have a marathon going on or a 10,000-meter run or the metric mile, or any of these endurance events, and they're scheduled for a time when the audience will see them and it's also a major pollution alert, I doubt that they're going to schedule them for 5 o'clock in the morning," he said.

"They probably should be in the summertime but in terms of audience viewership, they really are in a real moral dilemma."

Rock Hudson gets new life

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson was given new life as the star of "The Devil Connection" TV series when NBC ordered six additional scripts for the show which costars Jack Scalia.

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FBI Investigating

Second Donovan witness is killed gangland style

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI is investigating the second gangland-style slaying of a man involved in the investigation of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, a special prosecutor Leon Silverman says.

Nathan Masselli, 31, of Scarsdale, N.Y., the son of reputed mobster William Masselli, was fatally shot in the Bronx Wednesday by a passenger in his Lincoln Continental who leaped from the car after the shooting, police said.

"I am distressed by the murder of Nathan Masselli," Silverman said Thursday. "It is disturbing that witnesses who have been involved in this investigation have died in this horrible fashion."

Silverman said he had requested an FBI investigation and the bureau "immediately" complied.

Law enforcement officials said the elder Masselli, who already has testified before a grand jury investigating Donovan, was secretly transferred recently from a federal prison in upstate New York to New York City for renewed questioning by Silverman.

A reputed member of the Genovese crime family, Masselli is serving a seven-year prison term on federal hijacking charges.

William Masselli is the co-owner of Jo-Pel, a construction company that did business with the Schlavo Construction Co. of New Jersey, where Donovan served as an executive before becoming labor secretary.

Federal wiretapping and microphone surveillance of the elder Masselli's Bronx business in 1979 disclosed Donovan's name was mentioned in six conversations, including a telephone call between Masselli and his son, but Silverman said nothing in the conversations suggested a relationship between Masselli and Donovan.

Subsequently, with Schlavo investigating Donovan, was secretly transferred recently from a federal



FIRE COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCES ARRESTS

2 arrested, 6 sought in arsons

BOSTON (UPI) — Police arrested two more suspects and issued six warrants in Boston's record wave of arson fires but investigators fear still more firebreaks — possibly equipped with police scanners — may be on the loose.

"Our investigation is continuing," said Daniel Hartnett, special agent in charge of the Boston office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is helping investigate the summer-long wave of suspicious fires.

"We feel a number of (other) people may be involved but these arrests definitely will have an impact."

The arrests announced Thursday brought to three the number of suspects charged in the fires — mostly in vacant buildings — that have hit the city since June 1, causing more than \$4.7 million in damages.

There have been no serious injuries in the 139 fires of suspicious origin — many of which erupted during 18 overnight series of four or more blazes. Some came within minutes of each other and tied up the entire firefighting force.

"I'm concerned if this problem is not resolved we could have a serious catastrophe in the city," Fire Commissioner George Paul warned at a news conference.

Two of the suspects have been ordered to undergo psychiatric observation at a mental hospital.

The other, Robert J. Stanley, 18, of Boston, was scheduled to be arraigned today on charges of setting fire to a tavern and the home of his owner after he was refused a drink last week. Police said he may be responsible for more fires.

Paul, who has called the outbreak "the most serious problem we've faced in the 36 years I've been in the department," said warrants are outstanding for six other arson suspects.

The fires have been mostly in poor sections of Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and South Boston. Six of the outbreaks were reported in the past 12 Fridays but the last series — five suspicious fires — broke out early Tuesday.

Hartnett said the timing of the fires indicated some firebreaks may have police scanners to monitor Fire Department movements.

Solidarity leader calls for mass demonstrations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity's Warsaw chief called today for mass demonstrations on the second anniversary of the legalization of the union despite government threats of a bloody confrontation.

In a lengthy statement circulated today in an underground leaflet, fugitive Warsaw Solidarity chief Zbigniew Bujak said union supporters must turn out en masse Tuesday to show the military government the depth of support for the banned union.

"We realize this decision (to call demonstrations) could cause victims," Bujak said. "But we must remember demonstrations are taking place anyway, and are suppressed anyhow, and are much worse than demonstrations organized all over the country."

"The run of celebrations of the August anniversary will decide in a large way about the future strategy (of the underground)," he said.

He said if the call to demonstrate did not result in large-scale support, "that would mean for the authorities, society and the union are weak and broken. In that case they would not hesitate to delegitimize the Solidarity union."

Solidarity was "suspended" by the government with the imposition of martial law last Dec. 13, when thousands of Solidarity activists — except Bujak — were detained.

Solidarity's popular leader, Lech Walesa, remains in detention near the Soviet border.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, in a sermon before 400,000 Catholics at the nation's holiest shrine Thursday, called for his release as a "condition" for the beginning of a national dialogue to avert street violence.

Tuesday marks the second anniversary of the worker-state agreements signed to end mass strikes in August 1980. The Gdansk accords, as they were called, in effect legalized the Soviet bloc's first independent labor union.

The underground has called for mass, peaceful street rallies that day — which the authorities have warned they will crush with all force at their disposal.

World Bank program for poorest nations suffering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The World Bank's program for the poorest nations has suffered because of the United States' decision to lessen support, bank officials say.

The problem, spelled out in the World Bank's annual report Thursday, is expected to be a major issue at the annual joint meeting of the bank and the International Monetary Fund next month in Toronto.

The International Development Association is the branch of the World Bank that lends on easy credit terms to about 40 of the world's poorest nations.

Thirty nations agreed several years ago to provide \$12 billion for IDA's "sixth replenishment" to run the program during its fiscal years 1981, 1982 and 1983, which began this past July.

The U.S. pledge was \$3.24 billion, or 27 percent, to be paid in equal installments of \$1.08 billion.

Firm blames bankruptcy on its legal problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manville Corp., once the nation's biggest asbestos producer, says billions of dollars of health lawsuits drove it to bankruptcy and an industry official predicts similar suits will topple other companies unless they get legislative help.

Lawyers handling the claims against Manville accused the company of hiding behind bankruptcy laws.

"Although our businesses are in good shape despite this recession, we are completely overwhelmed by the cost of the asbestos health lawsuits filed against us," Manville Chairman John A. McKinney, at the Denver headquarters of the mining-manufacturing conglomerate, said Thursday.

Manville had a \$19.9 million loss in the financial quarter that ended June 30, but McKinney said: "This is not a financial failure, it is rather a failure of our court and legislative systems to provide an orderly way to compensate victims of an unexpected occupational health catastrophe."

Manville treasurer James Beasley said the company predicted the cost of asbestos litigation "could range anywhere between \$2 billion to many times that amount over the next 20 years."

His comment was included in an affidavit in federal Bankruptcy Court in New York, where Manville filed for protection from creditors while it attempts to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

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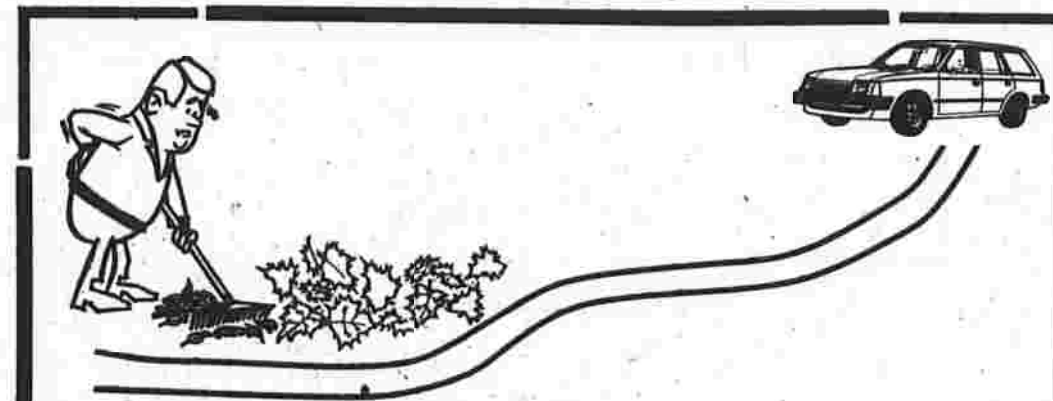
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GOP victory on Bennet? Not so fast

The Republicans think they scored points this week when the Democrats on the Board of Directors moved to table a decision on the Bennet housing conversion.

Republican directors had announced they would oppose conversion of the former school building to elderly housing. They've been getting a lot of mileage from what they regard as the political issue they've been looking for.

But if they think they've won this fight, they're dreaming. Look for the Democrats to pull together and get the project through.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie — Herald Reporter

Anyone who doesn't believe Diana should check with Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings, who left no doubt about where his directors stand.

"We are all accustomed now to Mr. Smith's fatally flawed statements," said Cummings. "He overstates because he thinks it is necessary to overplay every opportunity he has to strike at us. It's not important to him, nor apparently to all the Republican directors yet, to have all the facts. Shoot first and ask questions later. He's inaccurate."

"The project is an attempt to meet a need. If it can support itself, it seems like a good idea for a vacant building. If not, I know the Democratic directors will act appropriately. But they will act when they have all the facts. In all of our people support the project and some want more information themselves. That's what our people said—all six of them."

Some Republicans have been counting on Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara Weinberg to defect to their side. However, Mrs. Weinberg said she still has some questions about the project, but could be convinced

to support it once those questions are answered.

The Democrats said they tabled the Bennet decision on Tuesday because they wanted to study the leases carefully first and they wanted to hear what the Pension Board thought of the project.

"PROponents of the Bennet project shouldn't criticize the Republican opposition members too much. They've been accused by the Democrats of being irresponsibly 'political,' but they asked many questions that deserved answers. These answers, ultimately, may make the Bennet project stronger than it would have been."

However, the Republicans shouldn't get so carried away that they think they actually will win. Argue the merits of the project all you want but — barring any new hitch — don't expect the Democrats to split on it.

ONE OF THE casualties of the Republican Town Committee's right-wing was Betty Sadoski, the tax collector in the Eighth

Utilities District.

Mrs. Sadoski is back on the town committee now. She won election this week to a seat that became vacant in Voting District 7, when Barry Botticello had to resign because he has moved to a different part of town.

Mrs. Sadoski defeated Mary Fletcher, the former town committee treasurer, for the seat. Five town committee members from Voting District 7 voted, District leader Wally Irish declined to say what the vote was, but he described it as "very close."

Some may view Mrs. Sadoski's election as a minor slip in Curt Smith's face. Smith was sharply critical of Mrs. Sadoski when she endorsed independent District of Education candidate Bonnie Clapp last year, instead of standing behind the Republican candidates.

Irish — who has had his share of differences with Smith — said he doesn't see it that way. He said both Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Sadoski are well respected and the vote represented a tough choice between two popular women.

Smith also claimed the election of Mrs. Sadoski is no setback for him.

"It's up to each district to fill the opening and Betty won," said Smith. "I don't see that as an issue."

He did, however, express a preference for Mrs. Fletcher. "I did not campaign for Mary," he said. "I did talk to Wally and expressed my views that Mary has worked very hard for many years for the Republican party."

Mrs. Fletcher also lost in last

January's town committee caucuses. She was an accidental casualty of the right-wing's defeat by Smith's generally more moderate forces.

What apparently happened was that some of the people who showed up to vote on the right-wing last January didn't know the players well enough and unwittingly voted out Mrs. Fletcher.

Smith said he is not bothered by Mrs. Sadoski's presence on the town committee.

"Every member of the town committee has a right to his or her opinion," he said.

THE DEMOCRATS have their campaign headquarters picked out. It will be at 343 Main St., in the building that used to house the "Honest Douglas" used car dealership. Democratic district leaders will look the place over next Tuesday and it should be open for business on Sept. 15, Cummings said.

REPUBLICAN Town Committee member Marion Taggart is hosting a chicken barbecue in September for GOP candidates.

So, Mrs. Taggart this week purchased 200 half chickens, laid them all out and went through the tedious process of cleaning them.

Then she realized she had a problem — she didn't have enough freezer space.

Fortunately, someone with a bigger freezer bailed her out. But Mrs. Taggart pointed out that she's got a lot riding on this barbecue.

"I am a dietitian and if it doesn't come off good, I've got it coming from both ends — the Republican and my professional organization."

Here are some of the tidbits gathered by Nader's Raiders — forgotten or little-known facts about only slightly better-known people.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger wasn't always the freewheeling hawk he now is. Here's what he had to say to the American Enterprise Institute in 1972, when he was President Nixon's budget director:

"The identification of a threat to security does not automatically require an expenditure in the defense budget to neutralize it. The nation's total resources being limited, it is necessary to consider what is being given up to meet the threat. The defense budget, in short, must be seen not only in terms of what we must defend against but what we have to defend. The more we take from the common wealth for its defense the smaller it becomes."

Navy Secretary John Lehman described the administration's love affair with the Pentagon light-heartedly but succinctly. Asked by a Nader interviewer about the jar of jellybeans on his coffee table, Lehman said: "Well, there is quite a sweet tooth in this administration for the military."

Jean Kirkpatrick, the outspoken ambassador to the United Nations, was once an ardent feminist, though she now speaks of the "extremes of women's liberation fever." In a 1974 book, she commented on the death of women in politics in terms that would strike some Reagan supporters as downright subversive.

She wrote that it would be necessary "to abandon the notion, still supported by some influential religious denominations, that men are the natural governors of society, that women are unfit for political or religious or social leadership." She also urged abandonment of the idea "there there is something inefably incompatible between femininity and the pursuit of power, that femininity is inextricably associated with the subservience of female to male."

Frank Carlucci, the often-controversial deputy defense secretary, had the distinction of having been the subject of a hostile 167-page book published by the Communist Party of Portugal while he was our ambassador to Lisbon — a feat in any conservative's cap. "It will take some time for our people to know about the high price that the country paid for the activities that Carlucci developed in Portugal," the Communist authors wrote.

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Says candidates should talk about them

Secretary of state insists there are issues

HARTFORD (UPI) — Elections procedures, the 1984 presidential primary and regulation of corporations are just some of the issues facing the Secretary of the State's office, says Secretary Maura L. Melley.

But few issues have been raised by the three candidates battling to succeed her when she steps down, as agreed earlier, in January.

Julia H. Tashjian, the endorsed Democratic candidate, has said no issues have arisen in her campaign with former Rep. Patricia T. Hendel, who is seeking to take the Democratic nomination in a Sept. 7 primary.

Bristol Mayor Michael L. Werner, the Republican nominee, has said he believes there are issues and he plans to release position papers on a dozen or so of them in the future.

Mrs. Melley, in an interview, said there were "major issues," including making elections more economical yet safeguarded and preparations for the 1984 presidential primary.

She cited a bill that died in this year's legislative session that would have reduced patronage jobs at polling places and reduced "red tape" between the Secretary of the State's Office and local election officials.

"I think that's an issue. I think that we have not yet effected a real economical

and still safeguarded electoral process," she said.

Mrs. Melley said groundwork for the 1984 presidential primary would be an immediate concern of the next secretary of the state and the new secretary would have to look at ways that might improve on the 1980 primary.

"I can go on, campaign financing. I can even go into the corporate field, an area where the Secretary of the State's Office has regulatory powers, she said. "I think there are issues that should be addressed in the campaign."

Mrs. Melley was appointed secretary of the state after Barbara B. Kennedy was elected to Congress. Ms. Melley accepted the appointment by Gov. William O'Neill with the stipulation she would not seek a full term.

She said she didn't regret the decision because "being very realistic I probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to be sitting in this office unless I had made that agreement."

"At the time when I made that agreement, and it really didn't change, I had no thoughts of running for secretary of the state," she said. "I took it because I thought it was a chance of a lifetime and it would be a wealth of experience, which it has been, and that it would open doors for me for the future."

Mrs. Melley said she was looking at "all the possibilities" as to what she will do after her term ends but doesn't plan to try to get back her old job as deputy secretary of the state.

"I think I'm ready to look to new horizons. I love working in government but I'm ready after this to try something new," she said, adding she had had no discussions with O'Neill about possibly taking another state job.



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HARTFORD (UPI) — Mortgage rates have dropped to their lowest levels in two years at several Connecticut banks, raising hopes of a resurgence in the state's housing market.

The federal government reduced its interest rate ceiling from 15 to 14 percent earlier this week on single-family home loans issued by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The rate, the lowest since the spring of 1981, spurred changes in Connecticut banks.

Northeast Savings bank followed suit by dropping its one-year variable rate to 14 percent, its lowest in more than two years. Norwich Savings Society offered a new variable mortgage for 14 1/2 percent, plus 3

points, American Savings Bank offered the same rate with 3 1/2 points on its variable mortgage.

Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association lowered its one-year variable rate by 1/2 percent to 15 1/2 plus 3 points with 20 percent down.

Society for Savings dropped its variable rate to 15 1/2 plus 2 1/2 points. As the Federal Reserve policy becomes more and more accommodating, we'll probably see the entire rate structure coming down," said Paul T. Smith, assistant vice president at American Savings Bank in New Britain.

But he said banks remain cautious. "It's hard to tell how stable that monetary policy will be. That's possibly why some banks are reluctant to make the quick move at this point," Smith said.

Savings and loan associations and savings banks, traditional home mortgage lenders, are still strapped with old, belowmarket-rate loans and withdrawals still exceed deposits as savers shop around for the best return on their money.

"Fourteen percent is the right level for mortgage lending to pick up. But you've got to be realistic about how long it will take for the movement in rates to affect the market," said Robert A. Eden, president of the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut.

For the real estate market to break "you need a lower rate, the public has to be ready to live with it and the banks have to have the funds to lend. The latter's a major problem," Eden said.

NEWINGTON (UPI) — Gaming officials say the state took in more than \$112 million in revenue from legalized gambling during the fiscal year that ended in June. The total was \$500,000 higher than expected.

Officials told the Gaming Policy Board at its regular meeting Thursday the total indicated that the Division of Special Revenue was on track in its effort to double revenue over a five-year period.

The 1982-83 fiscal year also opened on a positive note, with revenues from two jai alai frontons, the Plainfield dog track, lottery games, and Off-Track Betting up from the figures recorded in July 1981.

During July, the state took in more than \$2.4 million from the Hartford and Milford jai alai frontons and Plainfield dog track, said Louis C. Fiocchi, unit chief for gaming regulation.

Both the state's share and the July handle of more than \$3.81 million were higher than in July 1981 despite a dip in attendance and a drop in the number of perfor-

mances at two of three frontons.

Sales of state lottery tickets also were up, increasing to \$13.9 million so far this fiscal year compared to \$13.7 million in the same period last year, said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., lottery director.

There also was an increase in the amount of money handled by the Off-Track Betting parlors and telephone betting operations, which turned a \$1.2 million net profit during July, said OTB unit director Gregory D. Morrissey.

In other business, the Gaming Policy Board was told that a group seeking to build a horse racing track in Wolcott had dropped court appeals of the board's decision to revoke the provisional license granted for the track.

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GREENBLATT defended the idea of using syndication proceeds to help pay the debt. He said he is confident that a bank would fund a mortgage against syndication notes. He added that it was understood all along that a "creative financing" scheme would be needed to fund the conversion.
Greenblatt conceded that the project would be impractical at 14.5 percent interest. But he said it should be feasible at 12.5 percent interest, which is about what he expects revenue bonds to be sold at.
"My interpretation of what you're saying is that it may not be a prudent investment for the Pension Board, but others who are interested in creative financing may be interested," Weiss told Fleischmann.
Another Pension Board consultant, Eric P. Kaufman of People's Real Estate Services in Bridgeport, said he agreed with CDC that the apartments could be marketed. "I thought it was very viable," he said.
He concurred with virtually all of CDC's estimates for income and operating expenses.
Kaufman said the per unit cost of converting the school to apartments would be "extremely high." But he added that the expenses connected with constraints imposed by the building's structure — like high ceilings and wide hallways — are responsible for the expense.

He said the contractor chosen for the project, Maramba Construction Co., is very experienced.
Kaufman said the sizes of the units would be about average for the market area.
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Schaus attacks Johnson's remarks, voting record

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Nicholas Schaus took his campaign for Congress in the 8th District directly to his Republican primary opponent, but he refused to take the bait.
The Farmington businessman Thursday said Sen. Nancy Johnson, R-New Britain, made inaccurate statements in a recent letter sent to

Republicans in the congressional district.
Schaus said Mrs. Johnson was wrong in saying she had been "in the front line in the battle to control state spending" and that she had been the "Republican leader" of three legislative committees.
Schaus said Mrs. Johnson had missed 45 percent of the votes on one of the committees and 55 percent on another and also was the lone Republican to vote twice in increases in welfare spending.

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Obituaries

Michael Z. Sacherak

Michael (Zacherek) Sacherak, 94, of 229 Woodland St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Katherine (Fedor) Sacherak.
He was born in Austria-Hungary on Aug. 6, 1888 and came to this country and settled in Manchester in 1905. Before retiring he had been a velvet weaver with the Cheney Brothers for more than 50 years. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

He leaves two sons, William A. Sacherak and George A. Sacherak, both of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Baronousky of Manchester, Mrs. Ann Robb of Mansfield Center, Mrs. Margaret Gahmboski of Marlborough and Mrs. Emma Berloni of New Britain; a brother, John Sacherak of Collinsville; a sister, Julie Hiss of New Hartford; 22 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Sandra E. Hewitt

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m., at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Sandra E. Hewitt, 21, of Enfield, who died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.
Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the Enfield Sheltered Workshop, College Street, Enfield.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Jennie Kurapok, who passed away August 27, 1980.
Every day in some small way memories of you come our way. Sadly missed but never forgotten. Loving Sons, Arthur and William. Donald Kurapok and family. Mrs. George Hansen



Ready for the judge

Harry Grim, 11, of Sanford, Maine, and his goat Sam, are all set to go before the judge at the Acton (Maine) Fair which opened Thursday. Sam is an alpine grade goat, and his master is a member of the York County Goat Herders Association.

PLO cheers, departs

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Out-of-town man charged

David Prendergast, 21, of West Hartford, was charged by Manchester police with operating under the influence Thursday.
Prendergast was released on a written promise to appear. His court date is set for Sept. 14 in Manchester Superior Court.
According to police report, an officer observed Prendergast driving with no headlights early Thursday morning. Police reported that Prendergast failed sobriety tests.

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The convoy carried filing cabinets, chairs, bed frames and mattresses as well as the fighters in their green uniforms and military headgear — red berets, helmets and Arab head dresses.

Israeli soldiers, except for the chief of the northern command, moved out of sight as the convoy passed.

The tri-national peace-keeping force of American, French and Italian soldiers suffered its first casualty when an Italian man was hit in the leg and slightly wounded by a stray bullet fired by a departing guerrilla.

Food worker booked in attack

employee of Edward's Food Warehouse was charged with fourth degree larceny after a store manager set a trap.
Richard M. Rourke, 32, of 125 Court Drive, was charged Wednesday with fourth degree larceny. He was released on a written promise to appear. His court date is Sept. 13 at Manchester Superior Court.
According to a police report, a

manager at the store at 214 Spencer St., Tuesday noticed an open carton of cigarettes in an aisle. Suspecting that someone was stealing the cigarettes, he marked them with a black mark.
The next morning, more of the cigarettes were gone, police said. The manager began questioning employees on the night shift.
Rourke allegedly had a pack of the same brand of cigarettes with one

the marks made by the manager, according to the report.

In an unrelated case, Christopher F. Morley, 22, of Glastonbury, was charged with fourth degree larceny after he allegedly put on a pair of boots and walked out the store without paying for them. He was released on a written promise to appear. His court date is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13.

The president is relaxing far from Washington cares

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan hopes to spend the next 10 days relaxing in the scenic Santa Ynez mountains, as removed as possible from the problems and confines of Washington.
Reagan took it easy Thursday as he settled into the remainder of a 2½-week vacation, most of which will be spent in seclusion at his mountain top ranch.
Aides said Reagan, who returned Wednesday from two days of politicking and socializing in Los Angeles, worked around the ranch and went horseback riding with his

wife Nancy.
Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said there are no plans for Reagan to leave his 68-acre ranch until he returns to Washington September 7.
The president flew west one week ago today with several pressing matters awaiting his final decision. Action on one of those issues came Thursday, as the Commerce Department — on orders from Reagan — barred an American subsidiary and a French firm from receiving U.S. exports in retaliation for the shipment of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union.
Reagan has sought to restrict Western involvement in the 3,700-mile pipeline, which will bring natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.
Thursday's action climaxed weeks of careful study and internal debate within the administration, as well as delicate consultations with European allies outraged by the pipeline embargo.
Speakes said Reagan's decision to blacklist the two firms was "a process of evolution" and reflected his determination to enforce the embargo "now and in the future."

'Buttons' is missing and 'Muffin' pining

"Buttons," a black cock-a-poo, belonging to Debra Miller of 21 Clinton St., is missing, and her twin, "Muffin," is mourning her loss.
Ms. Miller said Buttons only weighs about five pounds and was wearing a red collar when she disappeared from her yard about 9 p.m. Monday.
Ms. Miller said she was outside with both of the dogs and didn't realize Buttons had left the yard until it was time to bring them in.
Buttons, who is 5 years old, is pregnant and on medication. Ms. Miller fears she will become ill if she doesn't get her medication.
She is also concerned about Muffin, who seems to have lost interest in living since Buttons has been missing. "They were always together," Ms. Miller said.
Anyone with information about Buttons should call Ms. Miller at her office, 277-5773, her mother in Newtonington, 696-1991 or the Manchester Police Department, 646-4555.

Good Samaritan target of thief

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Shipyard worker L. E. Reid used savings from 25 years of overtime and weekend work to be a good Samaritan to friends and family but was nearly thwarted by a thief who found his \$80, 200 nest egg.
The thief got into Reid's house last Friday and stole a footlocker containing Reid's savings.
When Reid discovered the footlocker missing, he said his first thoughts were for the people he helped.
"What if they needed me?" he said.
"All those years I put in working overtime," he said. "Working in the cold weather. Working in the hot weather. My weekends.

ever want to meet," Lewis said. "Everybody knows how nice he is."
Reid said he paid his brother's house mortgage for six months when his brother had a heart attack. A neighbor did not have enough money to buy heating fuel, so "I helped her."
Another neighbor was sick, and he paid for the ambulance. He paid for prescriptions for other friends.
The cache started with weekly payments — \$5 or \$8 at first, then \$10 to \$15. Recently, he was putting as much as "\$500 or \$600" from his paycheck into the footlocker, kept at the end of his bed.

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It's old time country fun

4-H Fair; Holsteins to computers

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter

Beef cattle and dairy cows, pigs and goats and rabbits and baby chicks. A greased pole contest and a doodle bug draw. All these will be part of the 4-H old time country fair today through Sunday at Bradley Field, Route 75 in Windsor Locks.

The fair is the annual showcase for the 1,500-member Hartford County 4-H Fair Association. Between 500 and 800 members — all children age 4 through 19 — are expected to show their projects.

Some children will be bringing livestock they have raised and cared for themselves. Other children will show foods they have baked, flowers and vegetables they have grown, and articles they have sewn.

THERE WILL BE exhibits of frozen and canned foods and photographs, as well as arts and crafts — everything from an original painting to crafts made of popsize sticks or empty bleach bottles.

One club, Her to the association this year, will feature a full exhibit of a home computer, and members will demonstrate how it works.

If you've not been to a country fair before, don't let another year go by. Jill Phillips, local adviser with the Fair Association, says the event is a favorite with children. Two exhibits, especially, are popular with the younger set.

"We have a baby animal tent each year," she says. The tent this year will feature a newborn calf, small pigs and ponies, all for petting. In addition, there will be a table of newly-hatched baby chicks that children will be able to pick up.

The other hands down winner is the exhibit of farm equipment — tractors and the like — that children can scramble over to their heart's content.

"And the kids all come running," Ms. Phillips says, when the announcements for special contests come over the loud speaker.
There will be a water balloon toss, a watermelon and pie eating contest, and an apple-bobbing contest, among others offered all weekend.

THE DOC SHOW is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, the livestock judging will be Saturday, and the horse show will be Sunday.

And if you've never heard of a doodle bug draw, now's the time to see the real thing. "It's hard to explain," Ms. Phillips says. "You take an old truck and you take off the back so all you have left is just the cab and frame. Then you can add blocks of wood to the back for weight, and you pull a flat wooden boat loaded with cement blocks for a distance of three feet."

Weights is added until competitors are eliminated.
And if pulling weights doesn't suit

your fancy you can try scaling a greased flagpole for a prize — a \$5 bill attached to the top. Truck grease provides the lubricant.

Both Friday and Saturday evenings will feature bands for entertainment. Friday will be "100 Proof," a rock band and Saturday will be "Hampton Country Band."

On Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., some special children's entertainment has been scheduled. This year, a professional dog show is tentatively set.

All this entertainment, and the price is only \$1.25 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted to the fairsgrounds free of charge. Parking is free.

The hours are today from 1 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to the exhibits, there will be carnival rides set up and food booths offering hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, french fries, and homemade cakes and pies.



Competitors line up for livestock judging (top photo) while children get a chance to hold a fuzzy baby chick (left photo) and a driver tests his truck's pulling power in a doodle bug draw. More than 500 4-H Club members are expected to attend this weekend's fair.



Manchesterites will be there' too

Some local 4-H club members will be among the hundreds of kids exhibiting their projects at the annual 4-H country fair scheduled this weekend at Bradley Field.

And, in fact, one family will be well represented, since both parents, Ingrid and William Fraize of 50 Plymouth Lane, are advisers to two separate clubs.

Mrs. Fraize expects six out of her eight homemaker club members to attend the fair with their baking or arts and crafts projects. Her daughter, Katie Verr, 11, is busy checking out favorite recipes, and dusting off some of her favorite crafts.

Katie has a decoupage jewelry box, a stool with a red seat, a lanyard chain, and some

needlepoint, including several Christmas decorations.
Fraize advises one of the organization's newest clubs, the Agribits computer club. Members hope to have their computer operating at the fair.

"It's an Apple II, a small home computer," Fraize says. But rather than mere domestic problems, it handled the rocketry hobby of one of the club's members.

"He used it to determine the altitude for small rockets given their engine size and payload," Fraize explains.

Other members used the computer for raising livestock, determining how much the animals ate and how much it cost to raise them to maturity.



RENEE DUPUIS, LEFT, AND KATIE VIRR SHOW CRAFTS
Manchester 4-H members on exhibit at fair

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Weekenders

Final summer fling

It's the last weekend before the children go back to school. Why not have one final fling and take the whole family to the Windsor Summer Fest, a smorgasbord of food and activities planned to benefit the Hartford Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center.
The event, set for Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Windsor High School, Sage Park Recreation grounds, will feature a flea market and activities for children.
Don't leave your appetite behind. Chicken barbecue dinners will be served from noon to 2 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$3.75 per person. Steamers, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and other beverages will be available all day. Admission and parking will be free.

Touch of nostalgia

Those who remember the late Ray and Bob Eberly, famous singers of the 1940s Big Bands era, might want to enjoy a touch of nostalgia by going to the Lake Compensie ballroom in Bristol this weekend and hearing the children perform.
Jan Eberly, daughter of Ray, and Bob Eberly, son of Bob, will be singing with the Al Gentle Orchestra Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Each will perform some of the songs that their fathers made famous. You'll be able to do some dancing while you're listening. Admission is \$5. Tickets will be available at the door.

Band Shell doings

Summer is almost over, and if you've been planning since June to pack up a blanket and lawn chair and visit the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, this may be the weekend to do it.
On Sunday at 7 p.m., listeners will be treated to tunes from the Beethoven Chorus, an all-male group of local retirees.
Their program will include spirituals, rousing show tunes, and a medley of Americana. Rain date will be Tuesday, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. students at the Duffy School of Irish Dancing in East Hartford will show off the high steps and Irish violin they have learned.



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Theater

Coselight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Hoorsy for Hollywood" - a musical, revue is through Sept. 12 at the dinner theater, Route 5, (623-8277).

Westport Country Playhouse, Westport: "Mass Appeal" - is showing through Sept. 20 at the playhouse, Gavin MacLeod, the captain in the television show, "Love Boat," is playing the lead role. From Aug. 30 through Sept. 4, "Children of a Lesser God" (227-4177).

Berkshire Theater Festival, Blockbridge, Mass.: "The Place of Amateurs," will continue through Aug. 28 at the festival, (413-298-5578).

Trinity Summer Rep, Providence, R.I.: "13 Rue De L'Amour," will continue until Sept. 5 at the theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, (401-351-4242).

American Theater Ensemble, Torrington: The Ensemble is presenting "Mama" in its final week at the Thomson Opera House, Main Street, through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. To make reservations call (283-9288).



Irish eyes

These young Irish dancers will bring a smile to anyone's face as they step high Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College Campus, Bidwell Street. The dancers, from left, Kristin Goslee, Stacey Barry, and Irene O'Connor, are students at the Duffy School of Irish Dancing in East Hartford. Bring chairs or blankets for seating.

Music

Lake Compounds, Bristol: The Connecticut Big Band Society, a dance Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake Compounds ballroom with the Al Gentile Band playing for the benefit of music scholarships for area students. Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets available at the door. (265-5170).

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.: The Concord Superband and the Red Norvo Trio will perform at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. (413-243-0745).

Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: The symphony orchestra, with Richard Hayman, guest conductor, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at Constitution Plaza in Hartford, as part of the "Tops in Pops" series sponsored by the Travelers Insurance Co. Rain date is Saturday. Concerts are free and open to the public.

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: Goodspeed's own musical director, Lynn Grigler, will conduct the Goodspeed Orchestra and Yale Singers in a finale concert on Aug. 30 as part of the Irving Berlin salute. The concert will be at 8 p.m. (873-8664).

Dance

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Lee, Mass.: The Clive Thompson Dance Company opened Aug. 24 and will continue through Aug. 28 at the Pillow. Performance times are 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday; 7:30 on Tuesday; and 2 p.m. on Saturday. (413-243-0745).

Cinema

Berlin Crafts EXPO, Berlin: 7th annual Berlin Crafts Expo, today, Saturday and Sunday at the Berlin Fairgrounds, off Route 7E. Open today from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free parking. Admission to show, \$2.50 for adults. Children under 14, free if with adult. (893-8311).

Old State House, Hartford: Vegetable Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Old State House will feature tomatoes and zucchini and bluegrass music by "Last Fair Deal." The program will start at 11:30 a.m. and continue through 1:30 p.m.

Riverfront Summer Arts Festival, Westport: The festival is going on through Aug. 29 at Levitt-Pavilion for the Performer Arts. There are free events each day featuring music and dancing. For schedule call (226-7600).

Jubilee Ethnic Series, Hartford: Ethnic days are observed each Tuesday at the Old State House, downtown Hartford from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This coming Tuesday is French Day. Displays and performances during the noon hour. (822-8768).

Wednesday Afternoon Movies, Hartford: "Wanted That a Time," a 1982 movie, starring the Weavers, is playing through Aug. 31 at the Athenaeum Cinema. Showtime is 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. during the week and 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30, Saturday and Sunday. (278-2878).

Storvoren Village, West Springfield, Mass.: Flea market Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine in the restored colonial village at Storvoren. (413-758-0632).

Holland Brook Nature Center, Glastonbury: The Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center is sponsoring a program on the stars, today from 6:30 to 1 p.m. at the center, 1961 Main St., today. Participants will be exploring the night sky for planets, constellations, galaxies and such. (853-8402).

Walters and Wellness race, Hartford: The race will be Saturday starting at 10 a.m. on Trumbull Street, sponsored by Local 217 of Hotel and Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO. (243-2561).

To list events

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

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - EyeWitness News
 - Charlie's Angels
 - News
 - Lavigne & Shirley & Co.
 - Children's Programs Today's stories are "Howard," "Steve," "Gobbe," and "Stone" and "Good Stripes, Bad Stripes" (60 min.)
 - Festival of Faith
 - Star Trek
 - NewsWatch
 - Newscenter
 - Over Easy
 - Reporter 41
 - MOVIE: "Hawmps" The story of the Army's attempt to use camels to patrol the great American desert during the winter. James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens. 1976.
 - Jeffersons
 - Here's to Your Health
- 6:30 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - Barney Miller
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - What On Earth Ozone bean hosts the exploration of the world of science and human behavior.
 - NBC News
 - Business Report
 - National Geographic
 - Le Recopie
 - People's Court
 - Major League Baseball
 - Over Easy
 - Duke of Hazard Lulu Hogg's fight for equal rights is delayed when Boss Hogg gets possession of some stolen credit cards (90 min.)
 - P.M. Magazine
 - Benson Getting packs up his family and moves them to his lumber mill for the upcoming election. (90 min.)
 - Jeffersons
 - CFL Football Calgary at Montreal
 - MOVIE: "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" Why the world famous confectioner, offers his children holding lucky candy bars to the world. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Onorati. 1971. Rated G.
 - "You! Mag. for Women"
 - Charlie's Angels
 - NewsWatch
 - Newscenter
 - MOVIE: "Mahogany" A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame. Diana Ross, Anthony Quinn, Ruby Dee, Williams. 1976. Rated PG.
 - Victory Garden
 - El Derecho de Nacaz Teherani in a cool Maria Elena de Hunco is a hot hip Reggae. Su padre al enterarse decide desahuciar del niño negro. Maria Elena, su negra criada, decide entregarse del bebe. Hasta cuando la historia hasta que Alberto se convierta en un hombre. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avellar, Humberto Zurbriggen. 1982.
 - Fish
 - Welcomes Book Kicker
 - Business Report
- 7:00 P.M.
 - P.M. Magazine
 - Major League Baseball, California at Boston
 - Family Feud
 - You Asked For It
 - News



Friday

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- 12:30 A.M.
 - Adam-12
 - America's Top Ten
 - Perry Mason
 - MOVIE: "Held for Ransom" Exciting action tale of a man who is kidnapped and held for ransom. (90 min.)
 - Star Trek
 - Video Soul
 - America Screams
 - Benny Hill Show
 - SCV Network
 - Evening at the Improv
 - 2:15 A.M.
 - News
 - ESPN Sports Center
 - B.E.T. Patsy Greene
 - MOVIE: "Women in Love" The film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women. Glenn Jackson, Alan Bates. Over Road. 1970. Rated R.
 - 2:45 A.M.
 - Calendar
 - MOVIE: "Deadly Sinning" A young woman finds trouble when she marries into a strict religious sect. (90 min.)
 - Entertainment Tonight
 - Despedida
 - 3:00 A.M.
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- 1:00 A.M.
 - Charlie Rose Show
 - Sho Na Ho
 - MOVIE: "Footprints in the Dark" A man leads a double life as an investment broker and a mystery writer. (90 min.)
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A bloodmobile Aug. 20 at the Second Congregational Church on North Main Street netted a total of 80 units of blood, including 16 units of urgently needed type O positive blood.

The Child Guidance Clinic and W.G. Glenny Lumber Co. provided off-street parking for donors, and Connecticut Valley Farms provided fresh fruit for donors. Pam Bozio was church coordinator.

The following people were gallon donors: Donna Lindsay and Joanne Coykendall, one gallon; Helen Small, two gallons; Alan F. Lamson, five gallons; Marie Miller, seven gallons; Calvin D. Fish, eight gallons; and Earl Doggart, thirteen gallons.

Additional donors were as follows:

Bogasser, Donald K. Knobl, Nancy Metta, Michelle Welch, Barbara Lynn O'Neill, John Klein, M. Kibbe, Allan Bora, and Dorothy Marston.

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Advice

Churchgoer's revealing dress irritates grandma

DEAR ABBY: Some women who have been raped complain bitterly when the police suggest that perhaps they "asked for it" by wearing provocative clothing.

I take my religion seriously, but this morning at Mass a young woman who was the lay distributor for the Eucharist marched up to the altar wearing a red dress with slits on both sides, revealing her legs up to her thighs! The altar is on a dais 18 inches higher than the surrounding floor. I found it disgusting and offensive to say the least.

The priest would not seem to be out of order had he sent her back to her pew. Perhaps he didn't notice, but we in the pews certainly could see too much.

I do not endorse a return to mid-Victorian standards, but neither can I condone such exhibitionism in the name of the Eucharist.

What are some people thinking of if not displaying their wares? And why are we so surprised when somebody takes the bait?

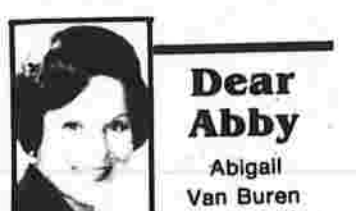
SIGN ME GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: The woman you found offensive was inappropriately dressed for Mass. But you are dead wrong to assume that the men rape women because they are turned on by provocative clothing.

Rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and degrade. It is rarely motivated by sexual desire.

The way a woman is dressed is irrelevant. Little old ladies in their 80s, dressed in flannel nightgowns, have been raped!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both pushing 50 and have been happily married for nearly 30 years. We have had separate bedrooms for



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hate lying, but what should I have done? Please don't use my real name. Sign me "FIBBER MCGEE".

DEAR FIBBER: You should have told your friend that you didn't want to go to that affair without offering any excuses, and let it go at that. And if she started her usual tactics of coaxing and demanded to know why, instead of lying, you should have said, "Because I really don't want to go." Once that is said, there is no room for argument.

DEAR ABBY: Responding to "Bed Wetter": As a boy living on a farm, my older brother and I shared a double bed on the second floor. We had a problem. I took it up with Mama. I told her that it annoyed me no end to have Earl sleeping in his raiment every night.

She took the matter up with Earl, and he told her that he would quit sleeping in his raiment when I quit wearing the bed.

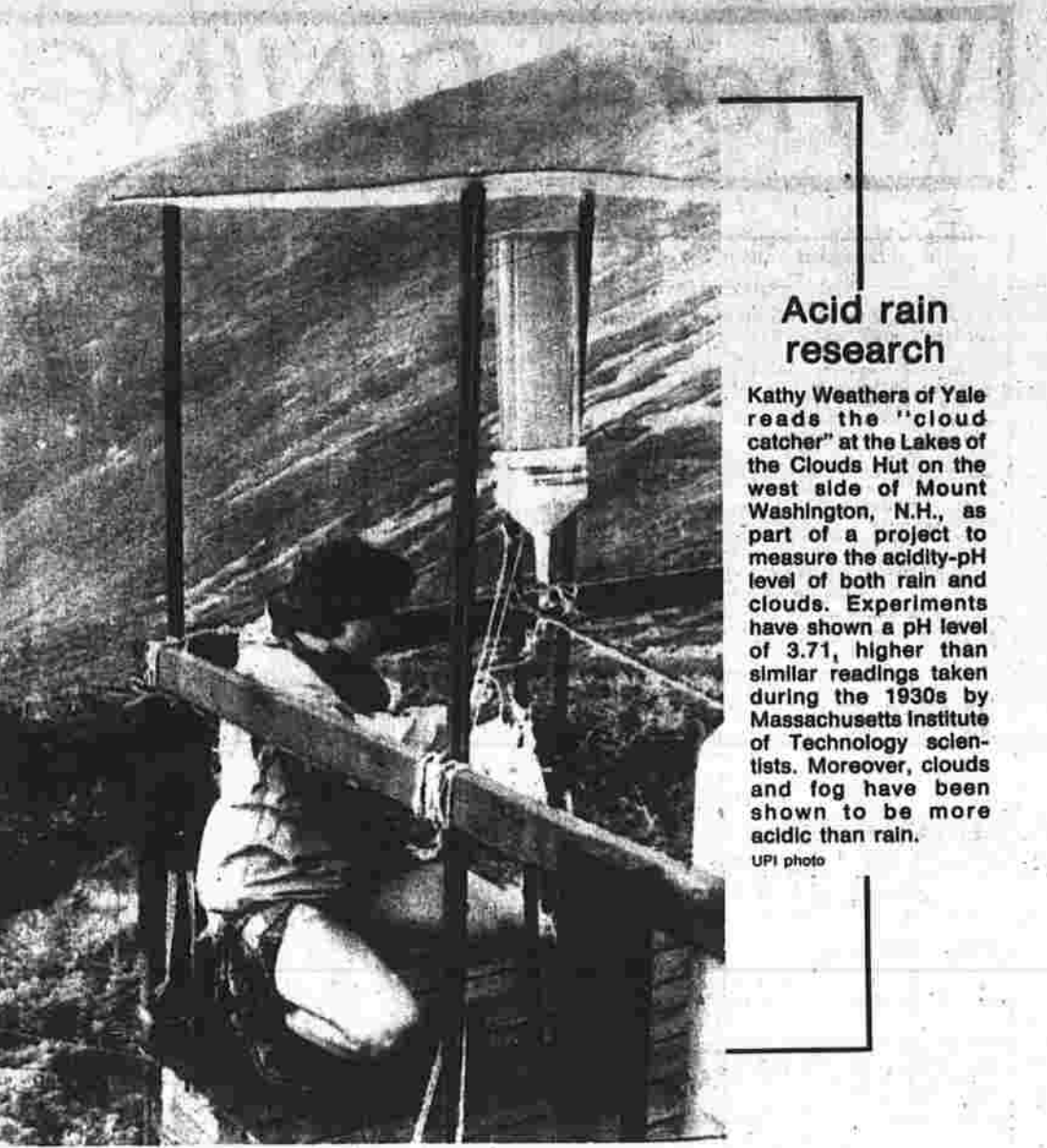
This put the ball squarely on my court, so I set the alarm for 2:30 a.m. When the alarm went off, I simply got out of bed and relieved myself out the secondary window. That did it. I didn't wet the bed anymore.

But to this day, I still get up at 2:30 every morning. I'm afraid to quit.

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DEAR ABBY: I just told my best friend a while lie, and I feel miserable about it. But if I had told her the real reason I didn't want to go to the social affair she wanted me to go to, she would have tried her usual tactics of coaxing me over to her side, so I made up a lie and she believed it.



Acid rain research. Kathy Weathers of Yale reads the 'cloud catcher' at the Lakes of Mount Washington, N.H., as part of a project to measure the acidity-pH level of both rain and clouds. Experiments have shown a pH level of 3.71, higher than similar readings taken during the 1930s by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists. Moreover, clouds and fog have been shown to be more acidic than rain. UPI photo

About Town

Head Start signup now

The Manchester Head Start preschool program is accepting applications for 1983-84. The program is designed for 3 and 4 year old children of Manchester families who qualify under federal income guidelines.

The children attend Head Start four hours a day and follow the public school calendar. Transportation is provided for all children who are not walking to school.

A breakfast and hot lunch is served. There is no cost for qualifying families. For additional information, call 647-5502.

Class members sought

Manchester area residents who were members of the Rockville High School class of 1967 and have not been contacted concerning plans for a 15th reunion should call Bill Dumas at 123 Cooper Hill St., 648-0281.

The reunion will be Sept. 18, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockville Moose Club on Kingsbury Avenue.

The following is a list of class members the committee has been unable to locate: Jim Burrows, Andy Cox, Nancy Adams, James Edgar, David Gower, Deborah Grondin, Tim Greenwood, Lona Hanson, Ruth Holmes, Debbie Hollister, Trudy Fickett, Grace Floyd, Kathy Beverly, Monica Chranowski, Nancy Judge, Lorene Herman, Sharon Lovett, Linda Lowry, Carol McCane and David McNierney.

Also: Robert Neelan, Joe Nestla, Linda Moquin, Albert to Marshall, Terry McChrystal, Diane Parker, Carol Parzyck, David Pirch, Michael Popick, Nancy Petrus, Pam Philbrick, Douglas Rapp, David Robert, Alan Skinner, Mary Stachowiak, Michael Tansley, Steven Tollano, Nancy Tomasek, Margaret Tyler and Ron Ziboid.

Anyone knowing how to get in touch with any of these people should contact any of the following committee members: Ruth Bakulik McAllister, 672-1272; Connie Sankiewicz Wilde, 694-2031; Martha Newton, 683-2559; or Dumas.

Rec plans Life day

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor the first annual "Life. Be in It" day on Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Robertson Park, off North Main Street.

The day's activities, planned for people of all ages, will include a live Blue Grass band, a hot air balloon demonstration, pony rides, games, roller skating, water fun, crafts booths and exhibits, and concessions.

Anyone interested in helping to sponsor the event may call the Manchester Recreation Department.

LaLeche to meet

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the second of four meetings of the Manchester Evening LaLeche League, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Cathy Cyr, 38 Cone St.

Babies are welcome. For more information contact Elaine Waitr at 647-9844.

Roast beef dinner set

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grange will sponsor a roast beef dinner and dessert smorgasbord tonight from 5 to 7 at Grange Hall, North Coventry.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets are available at the door or from Grange officers. Proceeds will benefit the Porter Library.

Open house scheduled

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford Jewish Community Center will sponsor an open house for young and single adults on Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave.

Free activities will include various ball games, swimming, aerobics, craft demonstrations, Israeli folk dancing, a reception and gallery opening featuring Russian artists.

New members who join the center during open house will receive a three month membership extension. For additional information, call 236-4571.

Newman heads panel

Blanche E. Newman, who was active in the blood donor program at Aetna Insurance in Hartford for 23 years, has been named chairman of the newly reactivated Blood Services Committee of the Manchester-based Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross.

Ms. Newman, of 34 Foley St., will also represent the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross on the Blood Services Committee of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the organization.

She has been working on the blood donor program for the Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross since June of 1981. Ms. Newman has a great deal of experience in this area, having established and held a variety of positions on the blood donor committee at Aetna.

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross, headquartered at 20 Hartford Road, serves Manchester, Bolton, East Windsor, South Windsor, East Hartford, Glastonbury and Marlborough.

The Red Cross Blood Services Committee runs a monthly donor session in Manchester. The town ranks near the top in blood donations in the state.

Ms. Newman retired in 1981 from Aetna, where she had worked as an underwriting superintendent.

She has been a resident of Manchester since 1939 and is a lay leader of the North United Methodist Church.

Now you know

Geologically speaking, you are living in the Holocene epoch, which began 10,000 years ago.

Thoughts

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SPORTS

Softball tournament finals

Main Pub 17, Moriarty Fuel 5

Only once did The Main Pub take off its hitting shoes in the 1982 Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament but on six other occasions, including last night, the Indy League entry was on the right track.

Averaging 9.3 runs in its first five post-season starts, which produced four wins and one loss, the Pub broke fast with two runs in the first stanza and after the Fuelers knocked the count in their half, denied the plate three more times in the third and then broke the game wide open with seven runners scoring in the fourth frame.

This took the steam out of the MB's although the latter came up with its final three runs in the fourth before Larry Morrison shut the scoring door the rest of the way.

The champs added three runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to complete the rout.

Biggest batting thorn in the side of the MB's was Scott Garman who collected four hits. Crispino had three, Rosillo, Madden, Sadloski, Tim Bycholski, Scott Hanson and Rich Gustafson were all in the two-hit category as the winners collected 22.

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The win avenged a 5-3 defeat suffered Tuesday night at the hands of the Fuelers in the double elimination play.

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The game marked the 27th in the annual post-season activity which was witnessed by a fine crowd.

Neither finalist won honors in its respective league. The Pub was second to Wilson Electric in the Indy League. Moriarty's wound up behind the Washington Social Club in Nike League. The MB's won four of six playoff starts.

Henderson equals base theft record



RICKEY HENDERSON SAFE ON SECOND. ... 118th steal ties major league record

Red Sox salvage split

Stanley's palmball better than spitter

BOSTON (UPI) — Sometimes the power of suggestion can be as much a pitcher's friend as a double play. For Bob Stanley, it worked wonders Thursday night.

Stanley has earned a reputation as a spitball artist and does little to downplay or even dispute it. And the hitters around the league are well aware Stanley has been known to offer up a wet one now and then.

"I've seen him throw them. I used to be his teammate," said Fred Lynn.

So just when the situation might have called for some trickery, Stanley resorted to a palmball ("or that's what he calls it" — Lynn) and helped the Boston Red Sox to a split in their day-night double-header with the California Angels.

With the tying run on third base in the fifth inning of a nightcap, Stanley caught Reggie Jackson looking and then got Lynn on a pop-up as the Red Sox notched a 4-3 win.

The Angels had taken the day game 10-1. Brian Downing knocked in four runs and Ken Forsch had spaced seven hits. But the Angels couldn't make it a sweep and it was due in no small part to Stanley.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — For someone who had just raced 90 feet into baseball's record books, Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's looked mighty discouraged.

The A's speedster Thursday night stole his 118th base this season to tie Lou Brock for the major-league single season record.

The 19-3 whipping his club took from the Milwaukee Brewers as he counted for part of his glum post-game demeanor.

But he was also miffed that after getting No. 18 in the first inning, he never had a chance at No. 19 — meaning he had to endure the pressure of chasing the record another night.

"I think the mental aspect is the hardest in getting close to the record," a weary Henderson said.

His mood was subdued from the elation he showed when he stole his 118th base in the first inning.

Henderson singled up the middle on a 1-1 pitch off starter Mike Caldwell, a left-hander who kept him close to first with two soft throws.

But the third time Caldwell went to first Henderson dashed for second and beat the throw from Cecil Cooper, sliding in under the glove of shortstop Robin Yount.

Umpire Durwood Merrill called him safe and Henderson exploded in joy, jumping to his feet and tipping his cap to the crowd of nearly 31,000 that cheered him.

"When I got caught off I said, 'I'm going to second base no matter what.' And I wound up beating the throw," Henderson said.

He later went over to kiss his mother, who was in a box seat. "She was more excited than I was," Henderson said.

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Baseball roundup

Thomas homers in stealing show

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

Rickey Henderson swiped a record-tying base Thursday night, but Gorman Thomas stole the show.

Henderson, the Oakland A's base-stealing expert, tied Lou Brock's single season stolen base record with his 118th at Milwaukee Thursday night only to have his moment in the spotlight taken away by Thomas, who hit two homers and drove in six runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-3 triumph.

Henderson lined a 1-and-1 pitch from Mike Caldwell for a single leading off the first and stole second on a pickoff attempt with a 1-and-2 count on Dwayne Murphy to equal Brock's single-season record.

Henderson eventually scored on two grounders but did not reach base in three other trips to the plate.

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Thomas, meanwhile, waged a one-man war against Brian Kingman, 3-10. Thomas singled home Ben Oglive, who had tripled, in the second inning; cracked a three-run homer in the third to cap a four-run uprising and hit a two-run homer in the seventh to cap a three-run homer.

Thomas leads the major leagues with 34 homers and is third in the American League with 94 RBI.

"When I'm hot, I'm hot, when I'm not, I'm not," said Thomas, who had not homered since Aug. 15. "I swung the bat good in California (on a road trip) but just didn't get any home runs. I hit the ball hard but it didn't

Back home

Braves' mascot in Atlanta Stadium, Chief Nok-A-Horn was wailed when his teepee was placed back at its old stand in the bleachers. It had been removed to make way for additional seats. When the teepee was taken down, the Braves, then leading the National League West, went into a tailspin. Since the teepee was back the team started winning again.

Town tennis dates reset

Postponed until Sept. 25-26 are the annual Manchester adult Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments and Mixed Doubles until Oct. 2-3.

Play is restricted to Manchester residents and a \$3 registration fee is required.

Registration will be accepted until noon on Sept. 22. Information is available by calling 647-3168 or 647-3084.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT
6:45 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, WJOP
7: Canadian Football, ESPN
7:30 Angels vs. Red Sox, WTIC, Channel 30
8: Braves vs. Mets, WINF
8: World Series of Golf, USA Cable
8:30 - NFL: Eagles vs. Falcons, Channel 8.

Veteran AL ump Bill Haller levels blast at Froemming

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Bill Haller, the senior American League umpire, Thursday night blasted National League umpire Bruce Froemming for criticizing AL President Lee MacPhail.

"Froemming should worry about his own league," said Haller. "It's none of his business what goes on in the American League. He doesn't have the right to be in the MacPhail's office," Haller said.

"Froemming questioned the authority of MacPhail's suspension of Gaylord Perry for allegedly throwing a spitball and commented on allegations that Oakland's Fred Stanley was deliberately picked off

College Notes

Healy going to Berklee

James Healy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Healy of 77 Concord Road, has enrolled in the freshman class at Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Healy's curriculum will include unique course offerings that emphasize improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular vocal arranging, songwriting and the writing of background music for films and other media productions.

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Weekend events

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

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Firestone course remains monster

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Firestone still tough course

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Firestone Country Club Course, its image as "The Monster" in recent years, still has a little Frankenstein left in it.

Twenty-six of the world's finest golfers discovered that Thursday on a bright and breezy day, with only three of them — Japan's Masahiro Kumamoto, Australia's Bob Shearer and Raymond Floyd of the United States — able to better par on the 71.7-yard, par-7 Firestone layout and then by only one shot, making The 6th shot by those three were good enough to share the first round in the \$400,000 World Series of Golf, a shot better than Larry Krumato, a 4-foot-4, 145-pounder who hangs the ball off the tee with surprising distance, the shot his 69 Nicklaus, who led early and then gave his chance for a pair of first place with a double bogey on the 16th hole.

"The conditions were difficult for scoring," said Floyd, the 1982 PGA champion. "The reason: Sunshine and wind and difficult pin placements. The greens were very dry and getting crusty and you had to be very defensive with your putter."

Floyd, the leading money winner on this year's PGA Tour, said he

played "very well" and felt he was doing better than a 69.

"Years ago, without a doubt, Firestone was the most difficult course we've played," said Floyd, "before they just all their Dutch elm trees. The greens used to be firm and fast and par used to be a good score. That's the way I like it. It was a 40-foot putt on the 17th hole that was the key to my round."

But his chipping saved him on all but two occasions, including on the 18th hole when he chipped in from 20 feet for a par.

So confident was Krumamoto in his short game that on several holes he played short of the green intentionally so he could have an easy chip. He had only 24 putts in his round.

Krumamoto, who had to adjust to the green found in the United States,

months that I haven't had to figure out how to come from 10 strokes behind after the first round," said Nicklaus.

"This is the first time I've seen Firestone play the way Firestone used to play — firm and fast — difficult to scramble and I was delighted to see it play that way."

Nicklaus double bogeyed the 68- and 18th when his pitching wedge didn't get to the hole and then rolled back into the water.

"I felt like an idiot," said the Golden Bear, who got one of those two long shots back when he rolled in an 8-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

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Calvin Peete had a 2-over-par 72, three shots off the pace, while Tom Kite, who birdied the first two holes, finished at 73, along with Andy Bean, Mark McMillen and Nathaniel Crosby, the 1981 U.S. Amateur champion.

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Scoreboard

Tennis

U.S. Open Draw
By United Press International

First Quarter
John McEnroe (1) vs. Jimmy Connors (2) ... 6-3, 6-4
Tim Likhitevs (1) vs. Ivan Lendl (2) ... 6-4, 6-3
Linda Pierce (1) vs. Chris Evert (2) ... 6-3, 6-4
... (Other matches listed)

GOLF

By United Press International
PGA TOUR
At High Point, N.C., Aug. 27

West
L. Krumato 69
M. Shearer 69
R. Floyd 69
... (Other scores listed)

Scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

West
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 1
San Diego 6, San Francisco 5
Houston 6, Cincinnati 5
... (Other matches listed)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Home Runs
Mickey Vernon (1) ... 10
Bats
Tom Seaver (1) ... 10
... (Other leaders listed)

Scoreboard

Baseball

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Browns' coach likes bargains

By United Press International

Most people appreciate a good bargain and Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano is no exception.

Rutigliano, breaking camp Thursday, said veterans Dan Fulton and David Green impressed him.

"We picked up Fultons off the street and Green was a castoff from Canada," said Rutigliano. "They both have been pleasant surprises."

Fulton, a wide receiver, was impressive in the Browns' 26-2 victory over Los Angeles last week, making a difficult catch of a Paul McDonald pass to tie the score late in the fourth quarter.

Green was the leading rusher in the game with 77 yards.

As for the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, linebacker Chip Banks, Rutigliano said, "I really don't know what day when Chip Banks is supposed to be Clark Kent. I'm amazed at how much he's accomplished in two games and a training camp."

"We won't really know how good a

player Banks is until the season or even we've had a chance to evaluate him.

"I think it was a good camp," he said. "I was pleased with the way the players responded. This is the best camp we've had since I've been here because this is the most talent we've ever had."

In games scheduled for Friday night, Washington hosts Buffalo and Philadelphia is at Atlanta.

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett expects anything but an exhibition atmosphere.

"I can't remember when we have not played an intense game against the Eagles," Bennett said. "Even the preseason games have been significant. Maybe it's because the games always seem to be nationally televised. Whatever the reason, we better be ready to play this week."

The last four regular-season games between the clubs have been decided by less than a touchdown. And with the regular-season opener two weeks away, the starters should

play at least half the game at Atlanta.

Coach Dick Vermeil was especially pleased with the defense, which is adjusting to the retirement of end Claude Humphrey and the trade of nose tackle Charlie Johnson. "I made a putt on 17 you're not supposed to make, over a hump and about 40 feet."

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the World Series, four of them coming under the old four-man format and the other in 1971 — the first year the event was expanded — got off to a fast start, but didn't do much after his third straight birdie on fourth hole put him at 3-under par.

"This is the first time in about two

the regular season," Gibbs said.

"They probably play more this week."

Buffalo gave up the ball five times on three fumbles and two interceptions in its game against the Browns. The Bills' offense did not generate a touchdown until the final play of the game.

"We didn't play well against the Bears," said Bills Coach Chuck Knox. "We turned the ball over and didn't come up with any big plays on offense. Definitely, we let them drive on us."

In Saturday night games, it will be Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago, Cleveland at New Orleans, the New York Jets at the New York Giants, Miami at Kansas City, Minnesota at Denver, New England at Dallas, San Francisco at San Diego, Tampa Bay at Houston, and Seattle at the Los Angeles Rams.

On Sunday night, the Raiders host Green Bay in their first game at Los Angeles.

Names in the News

Donna Caponi
HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Donna Caponi prefers to play early in the day, but the veteran didn't let a mid-afternoon tee-off time keep her from trying a 4-under-par 68 to tie the first round lead in a \$65,000 LPGA tournament.

The 37-year-old Caponi was deadlocked with Hollis Stacy going into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament at the 6,191-yard Willow Creek Golf Course.

Jack Kent Cooke
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Owner Jack Kent Cooke deserves more money and benefits, but not under their plan to receive a specified percentage of gross revenues.

The players' union appreciates his offer, but unless he makes the same offer at the bargaining table, the players will set a strike date, perhaps as early as Monday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the union's executive committee will meet Monday in Chicago "probably to set a strike deadline."

Barbara Potter
MAIWAH, N.J. (UPI) — Wendy Turnbull, Sylvia Hanika and Barbara Potter will open Thursday in the third round of a \$100,000 tennis tournament.

Turnbull, the No. 3 seed, lost in only 54 minutes to qualifier Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-4, 6-1.

Wendy White of Atlanta joined Mundel in the quarterfinals with a 4-6, 7-4, 6-1 comeback victory over No. 5 Hanika.

Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia captured the final four games in eliminating No. 7 Potter 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2.

Johnny Bench
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench isn't exactly happy being a mediocre third baseman instead of an all-star catcher. But he's still not seriously considering retiring after this year, as some people have suggested.

"I would still like to play," said the Cincinnati Reds' veteran. "I'll probably have something different in my mind in a week or two. But right now, certainly, I'm leaning toward playing."

Gene Littler
JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) — Gene Littler overcame poor putting for a 3-under-par 71 Thursday in the second round of a \$150,000 PGA Seniors tournament, making him the leader at 3-under 141 when rain halted play.

First-round leader Don January and 16 other players were still on the course when afternoon thunderstorms forced officials to suspend the second round. January was 2-under for the tournament with five holes left.

Mark Howe felt pressure in uniform of Whalers
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When you're the son of a legend, people look for you to do the things mere mortals could not possibly accomplish.

For Mark Howe, that meant scoring the winning goal or making the crucial play after game after game in the Hartford Whalers from the jaws of defeat. But the Whaler didn't make the playoffs in his first three NHL seasons, and Howe has a feeling that management put too much blame on him for this failure.

But now the 27-year-old son of Gordie Howe has left Hartford, and he feels all that pressure has been lifted as he prepares to begin the season with his new team, the Philadelphia Flyers.

"I'm happy with the trade because here, I won't be the only guy they'll look at," Howe said. "The 'Beacon' and 'Boston Driver' are gone. I'm happy with the trade because here, I won't be the only guy they'll look at," Howe said. "The 'Beacon' and 'Boston Driver' are gone. I'm happy with the trade because here, I won't be the only guy they'll look at," Howe said. "The 'Beacon' and 'Boston Driver' are gone."

deNicolo 12th in PGA event

Improving with each round, Ralph deNicolo wound up in 12th place in the Connecticut State PGA Golf Championship yesterday at the Golf Club of Avon.

The Manchester Country Club head pro turned in rounds of 77-74-73 for a 224 three-day 54-hole total. He won \$200.

Jack McConachie of Pine Valley edged Ed Rubin of Springfield in a playoff for first place. Each carded a 216 54-hole score.

Ironically, the winning name was the name of team president Robert Caporale weeks ago. Since then the club has received numerous suggestions.

But Caporale said he liked the name because of the logo and the double-meaning to breaking waves play next March. It will be with uniforms declaring them the "Boston Breakers."

The team's name and logo were revealed Thursday at a news conference at — where else — the Boston Aquarium.

Most of the attention was centered on the logo, a circle surrounding a high-tech version of a breaking wave with a seagull overhead, and the uniform that puts waves on the helmet.

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Oilers, MB's softball winners

Playoffs in the Silk City Softball League last night at Robertson Park saw Fogarty's Oilers nip Talaga's 18-11 and Moriarty's trimmed Sportman Cafe, 17-5.

Tonight, Sportsman plays the Oilers at 8:30 and the M's meet the winner at 7:45.

Wellington homered and singled twice for the Oilers and Rich Marsh had three hits and Merrill Myers two. Both Talaga collected three blows, Stan Talaga, Gary LaForce and Bud Talaga two each in defeat.

John Basch, Joe Van Oudenhoove, Paul Fremette and Rich Belkiewicz each homered for the M's. Basch added two other hits as did Van Oudenhoove. Fremette collected a pair as did Belkiewicz and Tom Yaconello enjoyed a four-hit performance.

Best for the Cafe with two hits each were Bob Stoddard, Mike Pallard and Lyle Eppard.

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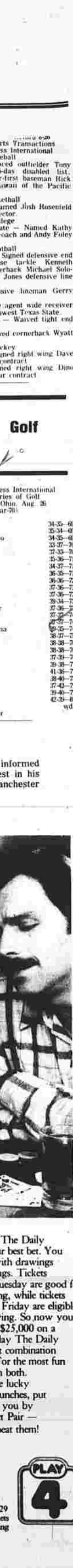
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Loan Manager. Applicant should have three years experience in all types of consumer lending and in-charge of finance. We would like to meet with you. Mrs. Henry DNS, 27 Walnut Street, Hartford, 863-7519.

FOOD SERVICE

Instructor. The Manchester Board of Education is seeking a Food Service Instructor. No degree required. 3 years experience. Contact: Mr. Jack Peak, Director, Regional Occupational Training Center, 67-568, Lane, East Hartford.

LABORER

Heavy construction. Apply The Anand Company, 186 Biwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Part time. Evenings and Saturdays. Package store. Call days, 649-9448.

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13-MECHANIC - Experienced preferred but not necessary. Gita Auto Service, Route 6, Bolton.

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light work opportunity. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Manchester area. Apply Building Services, 27 Walnut Street, Hartford.

MASSAGE

Female preferred. Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. In the Windham area. Experience not needed. Will train. Openings available. Call 423-7519.

RN IN-SERVICE

Coordinator - Are you an RN with an interest in teaching in a hospital? We would like to meet with you. Mrs. Henry DNS, 27 Walnut Street, Hartford, 863-7519.

CLEAN UP MAN

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DEPENDABLE PERSON

to clean home one day per week. Excellent working conditions. Competitive wages and benefits. Degree and experience desired.

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