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## Sales reported

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. — The Grand Union Co. has announced sales of \$1,283,094,000 for its 16-week first quarter ended July 18, 1961, compared with sales of \$1,052,336,000 during the comparable period

Patrick A. Deo, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said net income for the first quarter totaled \$8,465,000, compared with net income of \$8,453,000 during the same period of 1980. Deo pointed out that sales and earnings for the current quarter include the operating results of Weingarten food markets, a Houston-based food store chain merged into Grand Union on Jan. 3,

First quarter operating results were severely affected, Deo said, from intense competition in virtually all operating areas as well as escalating expenses, especially in utility costs and other store operating expenses. Grand Union operates 857 food markets under the

Grand Union, Big Star and Weingarten trade names in 18 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin

## In short supply

Office space in the Greater Hartford area continues to be in extremely short supply, according to the Farley Co.'s mid-year Greater Hartford Office

Market Survey. George Mantak, vice president of the Farley Co., commented, "Our mid-year survey showed a decline in vacancy rates in eight out of nine categories — the first time that many categories have declined since the survey began in 1972." Despite a net increase in office inventory of 360, 000 square feet over the past 18 months, the total vacancy rate fell by 36 percent to a low of 4.3 percent. This represents the lowest vacancy rate reported by the Farley Co.'s survey since the end of 1979.

"Two new buildings will be completed in the next few months downtown, thereby adding 450,000 square feet to the downtown inventory," said Mantak. In addition, two suburban office buildings will bring another 157,000 square feet to market by year

Nonetheless, the Greater Hartford office market continues to be marked by Scarcity. In summarizing the mid-year data, the Farley Co. spokesman said, "Some easing of vacancy rates will occur over the next 6-18 months, however, major relief will not come to pass until late '82 or early '83 as the larger downtown and suburban projects

## Tandy reports

FORT WORTH, Texas - Tandy Corp. reported today record sales and earnings for the fourth juarter and fiscal year. Net income for the year ended June 30, 1981 was \$169,602,000, a 51 percent in crease over the year earlier net income of \$112,235,-000. Net income per share for fiscal 1981 was \$1.65 based on 102.578,000 average common shares outstanding compared with \$1.12 for fiscal 1980 based on 103,644,000 average shares and equivalents out-

Sales for the 12 months ended June 30,1981 were \$1,691,373,000, an increase of 22 percent over the year earlier sales of \$1,384,637,000. Fiscal 1980 perhare amounts have been restated for the two-forone stock splits in May 1981 and December 1980. Consolidated sales for the fourth quarter of fisca 1981 were \$413,867,000 or 29 percent greater than the sales of \$320,972,000 in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1980. Per share earnings were 53 cents for the quarter ended June 30, 1981, a 71 percent increase over the same period of fiscal 1980. Net income for the fiscal 1981 fourth quarter was \$54,356,000 versus \$30,413,000 for the year earlier quarter

## Lawyers' course

WEST HARTFORD - A six-session non-credit course for lawyers interested in sharpening their skills in presentation and persuasion will be offered here by the University of Connecticut. The course, "Acting and Communication Techniques for Lawyers," will be presented on the UConn Greater Hartford Campus by the Office of Non-Credit Programs and the School of Fine Arts.

It will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. The course is not to train actors; nor is it a course in law, according to the sponsors. They add that much of an attorney's success depends upon ability

and self-persuasion, body language, and concentration The course will introduce acting and comm

tion techniques that isolate such skills. These in clude improvisation, voice control, oral interpretation, relaxation, and self-awareness. Registration and fee information can be obtained from the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs at 486-3234

## Dividend set

**BRISTOL** - Directors of the Superior Electric Co. have declared a 10 cents a share third quarte dividend on the company's common stock. The cash dividend is payable Sept. 15, 1981, to stockholders of record Aug. 31, 1981.

## Stock acquired

STAMFORD - IMM Energy Services & Technology Inc., formerly Crestek Inc., has completed the acquisition of all the stock of International Moorings & Marine Inc., a privately owned company engaged in servicing the off-shore oil and

Pursuant to the acquisition agreement, IMM ha ssued 1,650,000 shares of its common stock, or ap proximately 58 percent of the IMM common stock now outstanding, to the shareholders of Inter-national Moorings in exchange for the International Moorings stock. Based in New Iberia, La, International Moorings & Marine Inc. is now a wholly owned subsidiary of the IMM. IMM also announced that its shareholders apnew area announced that its shareholders ap-proved the shift of its state of incorporation from New Jersey to Gelaware and the change of the com-pany's name from Crestek Inc. to IMM Engergy Services & Technology

vices & Technology Inc.

# Inventor foresees giant profits with his giant television screen

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Legen-dary electronics inventor Henry E. Kloss has gone public with a stock offering of his latest enterprise - Kloss Video Corp. which manufactures the industryacclaimed Novabeam giant screen

projection" television. After 14 years of tinkering, Kloss has ranslated into reality his dream of naking the TV of tommorrow, today. Novabeam projection television, and Kloss calls it, is a video projection unit which beams an image onto a free stanting screen to produce lifesize (6½-foot)

Since first produced in August 1979, the Novabeam One has won the respect of the video industry for its brightness, clarity and profitability. "It's a wonderful TV. We certainly

think it's the most important TV we sell. It's a good value and a good picture," said Elayne Haggan, video merchan-dising manager for the Tech Hifi Corp. in

"It's selling very well. We're putting it into all of our Tech Hifi stores," which includes New England, New York, Michigan, Ohio, North Carolina and New Jersey, she said. "I never have had any trouble selling

Kloss," said Kenneth P. Wilson, general manager of The Video Center store in Reno, Nevada, "The trade magazines say it's the best and sales at all our stores bear this out. It's a highly profitable item for us to sell. I would say t can only do better in the future."

"I think it's the best on the market. It sells very well. In fact, I own one personally," said Joe Piccirelli, president of Sound Advice, in Miami, "The impact of rojection television is astounding. Our customers love them.'

At 52, Kloss is one of those rare independent inventors who has made noney, more than \$3 million, from his ventures. The successful \$4 million public stock

offering in June was based on the sale of 337.500 shares. Kloss terms projection television a

"natural evolution." About 100,000. projection television sets will be sold in 1981, he said. It has been estimated that the giant TV market will grow to about 4 to 6 percent of the 10 million televisions old annually within the next few years. Kloss says this figure "may be a little

"Projection television has gained a foothold in the market, especially with sports fans and movie lovers," he said. Kloss sees the large screen market "segmenting."

Bennett says careless reliance on in-

adequately programmed computers makes even the biggest companies

vulnerable to phony charitable donation

cschemes, solicitation for adver-

above all, to paying bills for goods or ser-

this year will hit \$1 billion and that

business firms rather than individuals

will provide the swindlers with an army

of suckers and a golden harvest of hecks.

To this Bennett adds that careless use

Over a period of five years, he noted,

three persons in Los Angeles garnered \$5

million from hundreds of business firms

package of advertising in 20 minority

of the computer is probably the biggest cause of the new business vulnerability

vices never ordered or delivered.

lisements in nonexistent periodicals and.

He said the Postal Service has estimated the national bill for mail fraud

at Cherry Hill, N.J.

to mail fraud.

makes an adjustment on a glant screen projection television at his Cambridge, Mass., office. After 10

This is Henry Kloss' corner of the by license. Arthur D. Little, Inc., the Cambridge-based management consulting firm, negotiated a license for Kloss with the giant Nippon Electric Corp. of Japan, which produces 1,000 tubes a month using Kloss' tube design And Kloss has agreed to supply ITT with tubes and the sophisticated electronic components for sale in the European market.

"I think the projection TV market is a two-tier business," Kloss said. 'segmenting.'' There is the one piece giant TV restem, which uses a set of reflective ''Just like the early days of the high fidelity audio industry, you could buy a console or individual and technically

The Advent Corp. has filed for protec-tion under Chapter XI of the federal

Competitive models are \$500-\$1,000

year were put at \$660,000.

Mail fraud swindlers find automation boon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Careless use of said, is that it took an unconscio the electronic computer is making many long time for enough of the victims to business firms suckers for mail fraud become suspicious swindlers, says Clifford Bennett of the started. Pitney Bowes Postal Education Center

bigger deal. A carefully printed involc for goods or services not ordered or is sent to many firms. The swindle

"Everything has become so automated in most offices that there are few human decisions," Bennett said, "Cross checking requires either very careful programming of the computer or that the clerks take the time to check every As more and more firms begin using

The phony invoice racket is an even

delivered, usually for a sum under \$200. relies, Bennett said, on the fact that many companies routinely pay small bills without checking with the purchasing department and the computer is not programmed to cross check although it could be. The theory behind the carelessness is that cross checking would cost more than mail fraud losses. The clerk who processes the bills works on a video screen, punching into the computer the name and address and dollar amount and the computer makes out the check and addresses it.

who believed they were buying a bill that passes through their hands. the computer for practically all their ac-The three who pulled this caper even-tually went to jail but the point, Bennett

> to reduce side and rear yards to permit private stairway for second floor unit. Attachment John Tinney, et. al., against Anthony Choman, 38 Union St., \$25,000.

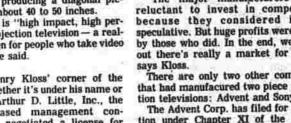
Hartford National Bank and Company against James. L. Kearney.

Kearney, 969 Tolland Turnpike.

William G. McKinney, doing business as Town and Country Drainage Com-pany, against Walter J. and Charlotte Krawiec.

New State Road, \$541.19 Water and Sewer Department, Town of Manchester, against KLI Associates, 178 New State Road, \$614.92. Water and Sewer Department, Town of Manchester, against Debra Mahoney, 474-476 East Middle Turnpike, \$234.67. Release of lien Tax llen





bankruptcy law and is currently selling off its inventory. (The law protects a firm from creditor lawsuits while it attempts a financial reorganization.) Sony has placed its main emphasis on

the one piece unit. Kloss' Novabeam, Model One is brighter and features a screen which is 15 percent larger than that of either Sony

limited by the number of tubes we can produce a day," says Kloss. "But by late summer we should open our new tube facility which can produce about 600 tubes a day (130,000 yearly)." Kloss began producing Novabeam "If you look at the history of this company, it's a pretty darn strong picture,"

Model One sets in late summer of 1979. says Kloss, who invested "about \$2 nillion" in the venture. According to the company's financial statement, net sales increased 165 per-

"In the past, our production has been

or Advent models. The Novabeam retails for \$3,150. SHORT TERM/LONG TERM

INVESTMENT YIELDS Yields rise on bond price drop but still can't compete with short term investments Municipal Bonds Short Long Term. Term **30 Year Treasury Bonds** 2 Year Treasury Notes

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11 12 13 14 15 16 17 Bond prices drop

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Bond prices sank to record lows Monday with the government and municipal market "almost in a rout" that could severly curtail the ability of states and cities to raise money for needed services.

\$59,900.

Morris A. and Richard P. Bezzini to Monroe B. Lewis, 3.5 acres off New State Road, including 380 Hilliard St., \$75,000, Jack R. Hunter to John H. Carney and Michael Dzen, property off Hilliard Street, \$120,000.

Jeffrey W. and Crystal Page to Alan M. and Julia A. Jacques, 225 Highland St., \$65,800. Christine W. Schneider to Jeffrey W. and Crystal R. Page, 23 Laurel St., \$65,-

Warranty deeds

Sandra F. Roth to Salvatore and Mary Lynn Milazzo, 146 Leland Drive, \$90,500. Eleanor Kearney to Brian T. and Patricia A. Walker, 969 Tolland Turn-

pike, \$60,000. Charlotte Krawiec to Carlos M. and Nancy C. Ducker, 22 Lodge Drive, \$80,-Pamela J. Bauman to Philip and Dorothy K. Menchel, unit 21C Esquire feet to extend front proch. Drive, Northfield Green condominiums,

General Equities to Stuart W. and Marion J. Baraw, unit 583-8, Crest Conand Gertrude A. LaShay to Joseph Margaret E. LaLiberte, 86 West St., \$35,-

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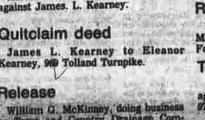
Elaine B. Haddad, executrix for Alcide E. Bombardier, to Richard C. and Brenda L. Risley, 249 Hilliard St., \$51,000. Thelma Kennedy, executrix for George P. Swanson, to Octavio E. and Maria F. Almario, 124 Tanner St., \$63,-

Variances

Edward A. and Beatrice E. Troutman, 26 Cooper St., to reduce front yard to 16.5 Henry and Ruth Gauruder, 81 High St.,

## Release

Quitclaim deed



Public records

dominiums

Executrix deed



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Sewer service lien Water and Sewer Department, Town of Manchester, against KLI Associates, 178 New State Road, \$541.19

Water and Sewer Department, Town of Manchester, against Peter and Betty A. Foster, 34 Elm Terrace.

United States Treasury Department against Diversified Denims Inc., \$5,-977.45. United States Treasury Department against Richard H. Bennison Sheet Metal Inc., \$4,763.07.

meras in the precise direction of

Frank Bristow, public information manager for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the problem became apparent when a series of photographs expected from the craft failed to arrive on televison

screens at JPL. Project engineers had not determined the source of the problem and had called in the engineering support team to begin analysis. Voyager 2 swept by Saturn at it closest approach at 8:24 p.m PDT

Shortly afterward, Bristow said,

Samples today The Manchester Herald toda continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper o non-subscribers

Voyager 2 today developed a mysterious problem in a movable from the earth, and it was out of contact with controllers a JPL for three hours as had been expected. three hours as had been expected. It was during this period, Bristow said, that the problem with the platform developed and it became apparent when the craft resumed com-

munication with JPL. "The camera is (currently) pointed at a black sky in place of Saturn, its rings and its moons as had been expected," Bristow said. But he said engineering checks

showed the craft was in otherwise good condition. Earlier today, Voyager 2 flashed past Saturn sending scientists their closest look at its stormy gas clouds and whirling snowball rings, and providing a triumphant last hurrah for what may be a dying era of U.S. space exploration. "We have again threaded the nee-

dle in space," exulted Project Manager Esker Davis as the uclear-powered spacecraft soared on through Saturn's system, climaxing a four-year journey with At 11:24 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Voyager 2 sped just 63,000 miles above Saturn's yellowish cloud tops

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - the craft's scheduled flight path - only 2.7 seconds and 30 miles off perfect targeting, after a looping 1.4-billion-mile journey to the planet. It may have been the last such

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Voyager 2 has camera trouble

spectacle until Voyager 2 reaches the outskirts of the solar system, passing Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989. In an era of shrinking oudgets, no new planetary explora tion missions have been given fina approval But President Reagan vacationing at the California White House just 125 miles away, sent his chief aide to the Jet Propulsion Lboratory Tuesday with encouraging word for NASA leaders in their hour of triumph. White House Counselor Edwin C Meese told NASA Administrato James Beggs, a Reagan nominee who took office just last month, that Reagan is "very much interested nuing space exploration.

"I think you will find a very recep tive administration as far as space exploration and development . - ob viously within budgetary " Meese told Beggs and restraints, JPL Director Bruce Murray. But he refused to comment on specific pen-

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> Climaxing a four-year journey through space, Voyager 2 soared over Saturday late the camera. Tuesday, sending back a picture of this icy

moon, Enceladus, 54,000 miles away from

Conversion plan shocks some mill tenants

## By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The reaction of business and in-ustrial tenants in two Cheney mill dings slated for renovation into rental arrangements ranges from shock to "I'll wait for something

"Holy cow!" said Al Pugliese, resident of David Allen Plastics c., which is located in the Weaving lls. "You mean I have to move? "I don't like it," said William **Rice of Rice Packaging Warehouse** another tenant in the Weaving Mills. We were going to rent more space. It's going to displace a lot of good in-

Unlike Pugliese and Rice, who said they knew nothing about the plans for renovation, Joni Varrelman of Triumph Manufacturing Company Inc., in the locktower Mill, said rumors about renovations last December prompted the company to buy its own building early this year. Ms. Varrelman, who is sales and office manager for Triumph, said the company bought a building on Tolland Street in East Hariford and

lans to move in next summer. Another Clocktower tenant. Satellite Aerospace Inc. which has been located in the building since 1975, plans to move to a new location in Buckland Industrial Park within

Other tenants in the two former nilk mills, located on Elm Street on the north and south sides of the inrsection with Forest Street, said they will wait until plans become more firm before decision what to

"It's a little early to have an inion," said Milton Gottlieb of craft Inc., in the Weaving

in sports

Today's Herald

Sen. William Prozmire, D-Wis., says General

Dynamics may try to recover a large part of its heavy losses on Navy submarine construction even through it agreed not to do so. Page 7.

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Larger claims likely

ees claim town softball cha

Fred Cranick of Triumph Manufacturing Co. Inc. works in his office at the Clocktower Mill. Plans for the renovation of the two purchase of Cheney Hall. The Board all buildings, part of the Cheney of Cheney Hall. The Board of mill buildings, part of the Cheney Brothers Silk Mills complex which has been designated a historic preservation district, were unveiled last week. The owners of the two ation district, were unveiled

buildings have formed a joint venture to create 350 rental apartments in the two buildings. As part of the development proposal, the residents will be asked Henry Nasuta, owner of DND proposal, the residents will be asked Henry Nasuta, owner of DND to approve a \$2 million bond issue Printing Services Inc. in the

"After the referendum there'll be something more concrete," Gottlieb said.

Are landfills doomed?

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Herald photo by Tarquinic

Triumph Manufacturing Company Inc.

in the mills.

Angola war heats up

against Pretoria after South African troops, tanks and jet fighters

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Angola threatened to use Cuban troops today to repulse a lightning invasion by South African forces and South African military spokesmen table consequences." Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos angrily called on the United Nations to take action United Nations to take for the constant of the charges of their soldiers were killed fighting black nationalist guerrillas along the Angolan border. made no comment on the charges of







Some await referendum

been located in the mill since before going to bring in heavy machinery." hardship for his company. He eshe purchased it 11 years ago. Nasuta said he has been offered a Directors is expected to approve the lease for another year, so he does referendum item at its Sept. 1 meeting for a vote by residents in not have to make plans for reloca-

tion immediately. A year is no comfort for Rice or Pugliese, however, "We were negotiating for another

whose company currently rents 35,-000 square feet in the Weaving Mills. "We were going to move our whole company down there. We were

"I guess this will force us to expand in Ellington, which we didn't needs industry.

## want to do," he said. "I hate to see that industrial space go. Manchester Pugliese said a move would be a



A new and tougher state policy on ground water pollution could spell doom for the landfills in An-dover and Coventry. It appears that Bolton, meanwhile, made the wise move by going into

warned of a "war with unpredic- in Windhoek, South West Africa,

the Angolan border. The South African defense SWAPO, were killed in 24 hours of

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years in defiance of a U.N. resolution, has been fighting a 15-year bush war against black nationalist guerrillas seeking Namibian in-

Angola's defense ministry said two South African armored columns, backed by tanks and Mirage jet fighters, engaged in "violent combat" Angolan troops

building. Pugliese said the planned rehabilitation is the second blow to his company in recent week. The first was surcharges assessed by Conrail to users of the South Manchester rail line, including "Ouch!" Pugliese said.

Pugliese's company.



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**News Briefing** 

## Nixon paid to avoid trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon last year paid a ired Pentagon official \$142,000 to avoid a trial in a lawsuit the ex-whistleblower brought against him, Nixon's lawyers confirm.

The payment was part of an out-of-court settlement between Nixon and A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who charged he was fired by Nixon for disclosing cost overruns on the C-5A transport plane. He had sought \$3.5 million. Confirmation of the payment came

Tuesday in legal papers filed by Nixon's lawyers in an effort to keep alive his appeal of the case to the Supreme Court, despite the out-of-court settlement. Nixon's attorneys want the court to rule on whether he is protected from

suits brought for acts he may have committed as president. The payment to Fitzgerald became known earlier this month when lawyers for former ational Security Council

staffer Morton Halperin asked the Supreme Court to strike the case from its docket on grounds it had been settled. Halperin is suing Nixon over wiretaps placed on his home telephone for 21 months in an effort to find the source of ational security leaks, and that case is ending before the high court.

Halperin's lawyers said Nixon "bought his way out of" the Fitzgerald trial with the out-of-court settlement the court papers said call for a payment of \$142,000 and an additional \$28,000 if Nixon does not succeed in avoiding a trial. Halperin and his family contend their

onstitutional rights were violated by the wiretaps - part of a crackdown on leaks vithin the Nixon administration. In June, the high court upheld Halperin's right to sue in a 4-4 decision that allowed Halperin to return to court

damages for violations of federal wiretap laws.

## Bills now law

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - By the end of the week, all four bills pased this year as a "carrot-and-stick" package aimed at improving New Hampshire's ability to cope with hazardous wastes will be on the law books. The final measure to take effect will

offer communities an enticement to accept waste disposal facilities within their borders by allowing them to charge a \$8-per-ton "tipping fee," with no strings on the use of the revenue. Stiff new penalties for illegally dum-

cic wastes, including became effective earlier this summer. These proposals are a classic examcarrotand stick approach,"

said Rep. James Kaklamanos, D-Nashua, who co-sponsored all four bills. "We've got the financial incentives to both a local community and to private enterprise producing hazardous waste and, at the same time, we've bolstered our laws regarding the improper disposal of hazardous wastes," he said.



## Titanic propeller

Texas Oilman Jack Grimm sits in his office and shows on a model of the Titanic where the vessel was struck by an iceberg that sank it April 14, 1912. Grimm released photos taken 12,500 feet below the Atlantic Ocean that he says of the propeller of the Titanic.

## Mounties stripped of power

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian overnment stripped the Mounties of its intelligence wing because of an official report the famed scarlet-coated police force had grown dangerously powerful to seek as much as \$1.26 million in and systematically broke the law in the name of national security. The four-year inquiry by a government

ommission ito "dirty tricks," break-ins and other illegal activities, said the 22,000-member Royal Canadian Mouted Police had "institutionalized" lawbreaking and misled government ministers

cy," the commission found, "it appears to us that far too powerful an organiza-tion has been created." The situation

## Carter climbs Great Wall

PEKING (UPI) - Super-tourist Jim- Pekin my Carter climbed the Great Wall today. setting a blistering pace that left aides terms and fines of up to \$50,000 per day, and members of his family gasping for breath.

Carter, who is keeping in shape in China by jogging, raced up both the eastern and western segments, of the wall on the second full day of his 10-day visit to China. Most tourists, lacking the former president's physical vigor, contented themselves with climbing only one portion of the wall that rises from the

Badaling pass, 90 miles northwest of

to oversee national security. The government said it would propose laws next spring giving the new agency some powers to open private mail, enter premises and have access to confidential nformation on individuals. The Mounties were established in 1873 "When a national police force is com-"When a national police force is com-

threatened "the liberal democratic

fabric of the coutry." Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's

government immediately announced the

Intelligence Service, a new civilian body

ormation of the Canadian Security

bined with a security intelligence agen- roles similar to the FBI but also serve as provincial police in eight provinces. On-tario and Quebec have their own police.

> The Carter clan also delighted hundreds of other tourists by D few instant snapshots and by posing or pictures with some of the many tourists

who recognized them. Daughter Amy stole the show. however, by posing atop a camel that is stationed at the wall.

The Carter convoy returned to Peking so the former president could lunch with

Foreign Minister Huang Hua, meet Chinese scholars and attend a cultural evening. He is scheduled to meet Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping Thursday.

**Capitol Region Highlights** 

## Town gets funds

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town has been notified will receive \$162,500 in federal funds to help finance repairs at Veteran's Memorial Park. It was awarded through the U.S. Department of the

The money represents about half of the an-ticipated cost of the project. The town had budgeted \$300,000 because officials gidn't think they would receive any federal funds. Planned repairs include installing an additional filter in the pool to better circulate and clean the

six million gallons of water in the pool. They also putting in additional toilets and showers and a brick pavilion to replace the existing wooden

## Judge nixes move

HARTFORD - Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Morelli has rejected an attempt by the permittee of two Hartford area bars to overturn the state's

ban on topless dancing. Judge Morelli let five-day liquor suspensions stand against the Dealer's Choice Lounge in Hart-ford and the Culinary Cafe in Berlin. Attorneys for the two had tried a new legal strategy in West Hartford Superior Court to overturn the state liquor Control Commissions' regulations. The attorney for the owners of the two bars claimed that the commission's rules are not rationally based and were adopted without full

Morelli, in his decision, said wide powers are given to regulatory agencies and he also said a challenge to the commission's rules should have been filed within two years of when they were drafted in 1976. Judge Morelli also cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision that topless dancing can be banned to avoid disturbances associated with mixing alcohol and

pude dancing. The judge rejected an argument that the topless dancing ban was discriminatory because it applied to women and not men. He said the regulations only reflected anatomical differences between males and females.

## Deputy named

EAST HARTFORD-George F. Dayton, 50, a 26year veteran of the East Hartford Police Department, was appointed to the position of deputy chief, it was announced Tuesday. This will be the first time there has been a deputy chief since 1974. Dayton had held the rank of police commander. He was selected for the new position over four other high-ranking police officials who took the test

for the job. Dayton's promotion was one of six announced by Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm. Drumm said the new appointments fulfill the authorized 'table o

organization for the department. Others promoted include John Haley Jr. and Richard Brazalovich, from sergeant to lieutenant; David Killian and Dennis McQueeney, from patrolmen to sergeant; and Robert Gallant from lieutenant to commander.

## Delay called valid

HARTFORD - A legal opinion filed by the city corporation counsel clears the way for Marclair Associates of New York to request a demolition

permit to dem lish a vacant 200-unit apartment complex at 36-80 Garden St. Neighborhood property owners claim they weren't formally notified, 90 days in advance, of the pending demolition of the building. The intent to

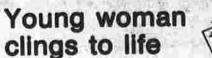
pending demolition of the building. The intent to demolish was announced in a June 6 legal notice. Corporation counsels claim the provision concer-ning notifying property owners, with 150 feet of the project, is directory but not mandatory. Marclair claims the Garden Street complex is structurally unsound and must be demolished before anything can be done on that property. The firm said it may build new housing there.

## Lunch prices rise

HARTFORD - The cost of reduced-price lunches in the Hartford Public schools will double this year, from 20 to 40 cents. School officials decided to charge the 40 cents partly because the new reim-bursement rate set by the federal government assumes 40 cents wil be paid for each such lunch. Students eligible for the lunches come from families whose incomes are too high to qualify for a free lunch in the National School Lunch Program. but are low enough to receive some financial help. The federal government is also changing the guidelines pertaining to those eligible. Program applications won't be sent to Hartford students un-

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The prices of other lunches will be raised but not by as much as the reduced-price lunches. Most are being increased by five cents.



BABYLON, N.Y. (UPI) — A young woman, hurled through the windshield of a van onto the edge of a rising draw-bridge, dangled 100 feet above the water with a broken leg for two hours before rescuers saved her.

"I didn't want to check out at 24," Deborah Sozio told hospital officials Three youths were arrested and charged with raising the bridge in the predawn hours Tuesday, apparently as a

Miss Sozio and two friends were

driving across the Robert Moses Causeway, which connects the beaches of Fire Island to Long Island, when their van crashed into the edge of the rising

She was catapulted through the windshield and landed on the edge of the into the air on a 70-degree angle over the Great South Bay, authorities said. Maine and New Hampel

Good Samaritan Hospital. "It was scary and terrible. Rescue workers refused to lower the

bridge for fear Miss Sozia would be crushed or fall into the 25-foot-deep water, which runs at 14 knots. An Emergency Medical Service technician gave Miss Sozio first aid until

a crane from the West Islip Fire Depart-ment removed her about two hours after the accident Miss Sozio, a resident of West falip on Long Island, was reported in stable con-dition with a broken leg and bruises. Her companions in the van, Raymond Mills, 29, of Islip, and Steven Russo, 27, of Bay

Shore, were treated for minor injuries and released. They were not thrown from the vehicle. "I am very lucky to be alive," she told hospital officials. "I always thought there was a God, now I believe it more

## Denies charge

BOSTON (UPI) — An aide to Sen, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has denied a Republican leader's claim that the senator's staff pressured two television stations not to run ads by a conservative group opposing Kennedy. Len Conway, a staff assistant in

Kennedy's Washington office, said Tuesday that a Kennedy campaign lawyer had talked to officials at WGGB-TV in Springfield and WSFB-TV in Hart-ford, Conn., about commercials by the National Conservative Political Action

Committee. The lawyer had told the stations Kennedy would seek broadcast time to reply to the commercials if they conained factual errors, Conway said. He denied claims by Republican State Committee Chairman Andrew Natsios

that Kennedy's staff had threatened to sue stations using the commercial. "There was no threat of a lawsuit," Conway said.

strongly."

with 127 to follow.

Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Scottish statesman and novelist John Buchan was born Aug. 26, 1875. On this date in history:

Pope and he chose the name John Paul I. He died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 33 days.

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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**Today's forecast** Sunny today. Highs in the middle 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the middle 50s. Thursday partly sunny with highs 75 to 80. Winds light variable through tonight and southwest around 10 mph Thursday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of showers Satur-day and Sunday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with occasional

awbridge, which carried her 100 feet rain or showers each day. Highs mainly in the 70s and Great South Bay, authorities said. "I just grabbed onto it. I knew if I didn't, I'd be dead." she told doctors at
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of rain late Saturday into Sunday. Highs in the 70s except some low 80s Friday. Lows in the 50s.

## National forecast



Lottery Numbers drawn Tuesday 4241. Number's daily: 793. Connecticut daily: 793. Vermont daily: 878. Massachusetts daily: 0402 New Hampshire daily:

( - ) THE All Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1981

The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

In 1920, American women were given the right to vote as the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution went Into effect. In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were selected to head the Democratic ticket. They won in November. In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected the 263rd

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# Autonomy talks to resume

talks on Palestinian utonomy late next month. other issues and, at times, negotiators. The formal announce- the news conference took nent was made in a news on the air of a polite but conference ending two days of summit talks When Sadat quoted Begin as saying the Israell leader

"The highlight of our and Israel in south talks was our agreement that we renew the talks for full autonomy issue, which is the second part of the Camp David nent), in the second half of September," Sadat told reporters at a joint news conference.

inderstood the talks would Beirut. esume on the ministerial level on Sept. 23 and 24. If the talks take place assan Ali is due in New

WE ACCEPT

Lebanon would last

forever, Begin corrected him to say the cease-fire ourselves to reaching a was with the Lebanese comprehensive peace in government, not the the area," Sadat said. Palestine Liberation "There may be difficulties, Organization. But both men agreed to that will stem here and decline comment when one there but ... we have

day summit a "very fruit-ful discussion" and said he guerrilla headquarters in perservere because this is

PLO in the autonomy talks, 11th peacemaking session. during those days, they may do so in the United be officially invited after referred to the question of States, since Egyptian Egypt, Israel and the Jewish settlements n the Foreign Minister Kamel United States agree on the West Bank or Israeli "full autonomy

Israeli leaders in Alexan-hoped the cease-fire of Egyptian or Jordanian Herald. delegations - but not the PLO.

"We have committed there may be problems Begin, in his opening comments, lavished praise on Sadat, called the two-

> our commitment." Sadat, referring to his The summit between call for participation of the Sadat and Begin was their annexation of Arab East

respective views on the reached among U.S., To publicize your club meeting announcement, con-autonometalks as well as Israeli and Egyptian tact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

"Palesunians" he include residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and then as only members "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester



City

a gas main.

workers, however, went through the

to get to their desks.

eak was finally sealed.

night not knowing if they would be able

The gas shot like a geyser from a 16-

inch pipeline for 2½ hours Tuesday before Pacific Gas & Electric Co. crews

were able to stem the flow. Traces of the

gas, however, continued to leak into the

ir until shortly after 11 p.m. when the

One worker was overcome by fumes

"I was looking out the window as the

and hospitalized, and many of the

evacuees from 20 buildgings left

coughing with their eyes tearing.

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A whirlwind of gas and oil bellows from a broken gas main at a construction site in the heart of San Francisco's financial district Tuesday.

# Workers clean up after PCB spill

buildings. "Suddenly this whirlwind of SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Hazardous gas shoots up into the air." waste crews spread "kitty litter" today on streets slick with hazardous PCB-From 1:36 p.m., when a drill at a construction site broke the main, until the laced oil from a massive gas main leak, flow was stemmed at 4:10 p.m., the city trying to scoop up the gooey mess before tens of thousands of financial district was in real danger of a "towering infer no." Fire Chief Andy Casper said. workers arrived at their jobs. Forget the PCBs, he said, the real The oil, which coated a square block of

danger was the threat of fire. The escaping gas was laden with balconies, sidewalks, streets, and parked cars was the residue laid down by a residual oil from compressors at stations along the pipeline and the oil rained whirlwind of choking yellow-brown gas that spread throughout the heart of the city Tuesday afternoon when a contrac-tor's drill bit a basketball-size hole out of down on nearby streets, coating them with a thin film that made driving hazar-

The oil, officials said, was discovered The escaping gas and threat of a to contain traces of PCB, or massive explosion and fire forced up to polychlorinated biphenyl, a suspected cancer causing agent used as an in-dustrial insulator and fire retardant. 30,000 office workers and shoppers to flee from 20 buildings. Police cordoned off the fourblock area PG&E said an initial test showed the and workers toiled through the night in hopes of having the police barricades down before 8 a.m. Thousands of office PCB content at 25 parts per million, well

below the federal danger level of 50 parts per million California, however, considers any level over 7 parts per millio "significant" and must be disposed of

with special handling. PG&E called in hazardous waste specialists with huge steam cleaners who began scrubbing the PCB con-tamination from the streets and ouildings and the hundreds of cars that were abandoned in underground garages during the evacuation.

A powerful vacuum was brought in to suck up the water from the washdown before it could get into the sewer system. The PCB-laden waste was then being construction guys were digging across the street," said Richard Carrico, an pumped into trucks for disposal at a federally approved site.

# exporter who works in one of the nearb Amtrak seeking slim reductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By pinching its own pennies and squeezing an extra few hundred million dollars out of Congress, Amtrak has managed to keep most of its passenger trains rolling. Amtrak and industry sources said the railroad's board, which was to meet today, would be asked by Amtrak

management to approve a 10 percent reduction in service with most major routes left intact. The recommended cutback is a drop in the bucket compared to the reduction that would have been forced by Presi-

dent Reagan's original budget proposals. The board was expected to haggle over some specific cutbacks, and there was no guarantee final approval would come quickly. But here is the plan management was said to recommend: --The Pacific International, from Seat-tle to Vancouver, British Columbia,

would be terminated. -The North Star, from Chicago -The North Star, from Chicago to Minneapolis and Duluth, would be killed. But the Chicago-Seattle Empire Builder, which normally operates three times a week in the winter, would operate daily between Chicago and Minneapolis so the Twin Chicago and Minneapolis so the Twin Chicago Chicago

daily train to Chicago. - The Washington-Cincin doah would be killed. But the

Washington-Cumberland, Md., section of the route would continue because the Washington section of the Chicago-New York Broadway' Limited would be

rerouted to operate over the Chessie System east of Pittsburgh, instead of its current route through Philadelphia. - The Chicago-Texas Interamerican

would continue to operate, but only three times a week south of St. Louis. In addition, the train would be halted at San Antonio instead of Laredo, and the branch to Houston would be killed. However, there would be a new connection with the New Orleans-Los Angeles Sunset Limited, allowing service for the first time from such cities as Dallas and Lit-

tle Rock to West Coast points. -Changes would be made in the only remaining train through West Virginia, the Chicago-Washington Cardinal. But a fight was expected over whether to run it weekends only, three times a week or taily as is done now. -Two of the four daily Chicago-

Milwaukee turboliner trips would be cut. -At least one of the many trains in the Boston-Washington corridor would be cut. Although traffic is heavy in the corridor, some traine as newly in the fiscal Reagan recommended a \$613 million federal subsidy for Amtrak in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, which could have killed long-distance passenger service. However, massive lobbying and a letter-writing campaign by passenger

letter-writing campaign by passenger train advocates, local politicians and Amtrak employees convinced Congress to increase the subsidy to \$735 million -just enough to keep almost every train







John Ledford of Main Street takes aim in the archery range at Hall's Arrow.

# Garage petitions certified

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said this a letter to the Board of Directors advising morning that the petitions calling for an or- them that there are sufficient signatures and dinance requiring a unanimous Board of their action is required." Directors vote to sell the Harrison Street garage have been certified. The petitions fell short by five signatures

last week but they were guickly resubmitted with nine additional names and Tomkiel said the necessary 1,455 registered voters have igned the petitions. 'According to the town attorney's decision,

signatures, said Tomkiel. "They did add them and we have checked them. I have sent Bolton refuse pickup

BOLTON - The selectmen were handed

only one bid Tuesday for the townwide pickup

they will ask town counsel for advice on whether to accept the offen or go back out to

This is the second time the board has

received bids for the service. Three firms

came in with offers last month, but they were

all rejected because the selectmen said they

Ouellete's Refuse of North Windham bid

Co. of Manchester Inc. and the Bolton-based

last time, and Harold and Sons offered \$289,-

The officials said they expected more bids,

and said the vote by Andover residents

Friday not to allow Harold and Sons to bring

Bolton bulk waste to their dump may have

Ouellete's bid \$342,000 last time, and when

Selectman Al J. Ahearn asked why there was

a large drop in the bid, firm owner Roger J

Ouellet said he "sharpened his pencil," and that he was "really trying to get this bid."

His firm now picks up trash in Willimantic,

and privately contracts with families in

were too high for what the town budgeted

\$284,000 for a three-year contract.

t appearing again were S

caused that firm not to bid.

service. Now suspecting flaw in the contract

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

bid again.

The petitions, filed by neighbors of Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant, oppose the company's proposed expansion into the town garage. The residents complain that Multi-'Circuits is responsible for unpleasant odors

and noises and traffic congestion By requiring a unanimous board vote, the sale of the Harrison Street garage would, in they were authorized to add the additional effect, be prevented, since Director Gloria Dellafera has already said she supports the

Only one bid submitted

The selectmen said Sept. 21 is the day they

He said "I'm a bit concerned. We have only

None of the bidders last time obtained a

However, the owner offered his home or a

The selectmen decided to seek Town At-

torney Jerome Walsh's advice to see if accep-

egally possible. First Selectman Henry P

Ryba originally recommended that the

selectmen go back out to bid for a third time

but other members of the board expressed

concerns about meeting the September target

date and possibly not receiving a lower bid if

ting the bid with the unorthodox security is

bond. and Ouellete did not this time.

piece of land for security.

would like to see the service begun, in order

Columbia and Mansfield, he said.

facility opens this fall.

Harold and Sons. Sanitary Refuse bid \$326,000 one bid. There's something wrong

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has said he believes the petitions call for an illegal or-dinance. He said it violates the Town Charter to allow, in effect, one board member's vot to decide an issue. O'Brien was not available this morning.

Residents' attorney Jon Berman has said he thinks the proposed ordinance is legal, because the charter only requires at least five affirmative votes on any issue. Berman said this would not rule out an ordinance requiring more than the needed five votes. The board must act on the petition within 45 days, or the issue goes to a referendum.

They will meet with Walsh next week to

last year, has apparently made it onto the ballot as an independent candidate for Board of Education Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel said he cheked the signatures on petitions filed

sufficient number to qualify to run." The petitions must be accepted by the Secretary of State before Mrs. Clapp is a back-to-basics platform. formally put on the ballot, but Tomkiel said he sees "no problems." Mrs. Clapp, of 17 Pearl St., has said

## Manchester

fell on a person, minor injuries, 36 Durant St. (Town)

a lift at Speedy King Muffler, 303 Broad

St. (Town)

Foster told the Statewide Auto Theft Task Force some flaws apparently were typing School St. Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040, Tuesday, 10:49 a.m. --medical call, 24 Homestead St. (Eighth District) Tuesday, 8:46 p.m. --alarm m Tuesday, 11:33 a.m. -medical call, car tion, Lydall & Foulds, Parker Street. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:31 p.m. -fire alarm Tuesday, 8:46 p.m. -alarm malfunc Wednesday, 12:49 a.m. -accident, car Wednesday, 1:57 a.m. -medical call,

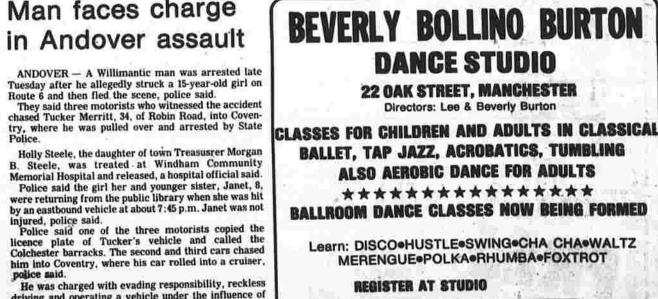
to have it in operation when the Windham Scoop list flawed Residents here now use the Andover landfill, for which they pay \$60,000 this year. Ear-HARTFORD (UPI) - About 100 of the 15 y this spring they voted in a townwide pickup" cars targeted in a stolen car roundup dubbed "Operation Scoop" by the police and FBI weren't stolen after all, a federal agent says. service to haul their refuse to Windham. The Windham plant, when it opens, will burn refuse to create steam, which will then be FBI agent Richard Foster said Tuesday th used by a nearby firm to run machinery. cars were erroneously listed as stolen by the National Crime Information Center's Ahearn said the bid specifications may be lawed in asking a 10 percent bid bond. national registry of stolen cars. A bid bond ensures the town that the firm hired will hold to the terms of the contract, or

discuss their options.

report the recoveries of stolen cars. He said 27 confirmed stolen cars have been seized in Connecticut and 75 in

Massachusetts. Six arrests have been made in what authorities originally called the biggest car theft operation in state history.

Tuesday, 3:06 p.m. -medical call, 296 rolled over, 507 Lake St. (Town) Tuesday, 4:07 p.m. -car fire in car on 690 Hillstown Road. (Town) **5th Annual** 



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## FOR INFORMATION CALL 647-1083

Mr. and Mrs. Burton are well-known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors. They are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is a member of Dance Masters of America and president of Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mr. Burton is also a member of The Professional Dance Teachers Association Inc., Chapter 1 N.Y.C.

## in Andover assault ANDOVER - A Willimantic man was arrested late

Tuesday after he allegedly struck a 15-year-old girl on Route 6 and then fled the scene, police said. They said three motorists who witnessed the accident chased Tucker Merritt, 34, of Robin Road, into Coventry, where he was pulled over and arrested by State Holly Steele, the daughter of town Treasusrer Morgan

B. Steele, was treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital official said Police said the girl her and younger sister, Janet, 8 were returning from the public library when she was hit by an eastbound vehicle at about 7:45 p.m. Janet was not

Injured, police said. Police said one of the three motorists copied the licence plate of Tucker's vehicle and called the Colchester barracks. The second and third cars chased him into Coventry, where his car rolled into a cruiser,

He was charged with evading responsibility, reckless driving and operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was released on a written promise to appear Sept. 21 in Rockville Superior Court.

## Purchase of home OK

HARTFORD (UPI) - There are no regulation barring welfare recipients from buying or owning their homes, a welfare official has told a lawmaker who demanded an investigation into the rules. Department of Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher said Tuesday most welfare recipients do not receive enough money to buy a house. He also said it

was unlikely the court would rule against such home Rep. J. Peter Fusacas, R-Mariborough, asked Maher

to look into the case of Rosse Gavis, a Willimanti nother of 10 on welfare who purchased a house and of ined a subsidized, long-term mortgage

**Fire calls** 

Tuesday by Mrs. Clapp and she "has a Clapp has said she is not running on a strictly anti-humanist campaign, but on "Progressive education," she said, has led to "increased behavior problems and lower literacy rates.

be closed from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7 in order to refurbish the gymnasium floor, accor-ding to Center Director Diane Colla. The Center will reopen Sept. 8 with hours from 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

the right track."

An active savings account program, using both passbook accounts and telephone wire transfer accounts, is carried out. The telephone wire transfer accounts enable the treasurer to invest idle checking account balances, but still have

immediate access to funds for any ven-

payroll checks and 24,251 vendor checks were processed. In addition, 30 savings accounts were administered. The town's rating by both the Moody and Standard and Poor rating services in AA. Negro reported that the banks say the double A rating is worth at least one-helf necesnt in lower interest rates on

half percent in lower interest rates o

Since the town now has \$19,167,000 1

outstanding temporary notes, the double A rating is important, the report said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Department of Environmental Protec-

The West Side Recreation Center will

during the fiscal year. Manchester earned \$11,522 interest on repurchase agreements, according to the report. Repurchase agreements are dor or pension payments. The interest earned by savings ac-counts for the fiscal year was \$11,790.04, the treasurer reported.

short-term investments, one to 28 days, in amounts of more than \$25,000. The

town began investing in repurchase agreements in fiscal year 1979-80. The town earned \$148,550 in interest Rec to close

from investments in certificates deposit. Certificates of deposit are in vestments of more than 14 days in

Manchester began bidding on cerificates of deposit in fiscal year 1972-73. The town bids on certificates offered by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Colonial Bank & Trust Co., Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., Manchester State Bank and United Bank & Trust Co. Since Manchster began investing in certificates of deposit and repurchase agreeements, the programs have Air quality report

e money is needed to pay the town's

rought the town \$982,327, according to the report. During the fiscal year, 42 different cash accounts were maintained by the treasurer's office. A total of 44,169 tion forecast moderate air quality across

Connecticut for today and reported good air quality statewide on Tuesday. Mrs. Clapp on ballot

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profitable in New England, but he

hauls as well as short hauls."

The Secretary of Transportation

lines by the middle of December.

consistently been willing to take

oads that operate in a number

# One railroad says it could keep spur alive

## By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

There still may be a ray of hope for the South Manchester spur line and other endangered Category One rail lines in Connecticut and Rhode Island, an official for a railroad seeking to take over Connecticu lines indicated Tuesday. "We strive to rebuild the usage of

the railroad," said Allen Kallbach, a we strive to keep lines Hartford spokesman for the Providence & Worcester railroad. "We have a different approach to dealing with branch lines."

The crucial local question seems to be: will the P&W or any other railroad take control of the Connec- Worcester. ticut lines in time to head off the imminent demise of the South

of as much as \$1,690 per boxcar load. Conrail is permitted, by the Staggers Rail Act to levy sur-charges on users of less profitable Category One lines and, if not enough shippers agree to pay the surcharges, Conrail can abandon the lines. But a Rep. Toby Moffatt.

sponsored amendment to the federal budget would facilitate a transfer of equivocably that we would never the lines, a Moffett spokesman all the Connecticut and Rhode Island impose any surcharges, but look at warned that the unprofitable lines-Conrail lines to a private carrier. required to pledge not to abandon years. We have a different approach any branch lines for at least five years. The whole system, not just transferred at once under the Moffett amendment

Worcester

'In eight years of operation, we've never imposed a surcharge. We strive to rebuild the usage of a railroad and

Allen Kallbach of Providence

over all the lines," said Kallbach. Conrail is moving toward aban- Railroad is considered the leading donment of the two-mile line, which once served the Cheney Mills. contender for the takeover. Kallbach conceded that, although Central Vermont have also shown an Already, the few remaining shippers the Moffett amendment prevents on the line say they have been line abandonmennts, there is interest. zapped with exorbitant surcharges nothing that would prevent the P&W of as much as \$1,690 per boxcar load. from imposing surcharges on less Manchester line as soon as next

our record. We've more than like the South Manchester spur line The private carrier would then be quadrupled our lines in the last four -could be "surcharged to death." "Unlike most other New England

open.'

But a Rep. Toby Moffett- the usage of a railroad and we strive

to dealing with branch lines.

the profitable lines, would be railroads, we've made a very solid Now you know commitment to local service." Kallbach maintained that Tea bags were invented in 1904 by

Numbers game Todd Pine of Seymour Street tests his skills at the Manchester Amusement Center

# Will 'Backwoods' mean new tobacco business?

EAST WINDSOR - A new "amoke" in the (Connecticut) Valley." carrying the name of "Backwoods Smokes" and targeted at male smokers 20 to 49 years of age was unveiled Tuesday by Consolidated Cigar Co., the nation's largest cigar manufacturer, with 17 farms in the Connecticut Valley. Consolidated, developers of Dutch Masters, Muriels and El Productos, is official a miller citera mith a miller offering a smaller cigar with a mild taste and boasting "the pleasant aroma of Connecticut broadleaf tobacco." Connecticut broadleaf is found mainly

the Connecticut River Valley in Connecticut and Massachusetts. cigar, if successful, could spell s for local tobacco growers. Conusiness for local durated by and any have enough production to meet projected needs and the company would have to from area farmers.

Philip Penberthy, Consolidated's vice president in charge of marketing, said, "It's along the lines of lifestyle. It kind of goes with blue jeans, boots and v-western music.

"We were trying something really different with Backwoods Smokes," he uld. "We wanted a cigar with a handrolled appearance and a good feel to

Backwoods "Wild 'n Mild" Smekes have a roll-your-own look with a frayed end, tapered body and unfinished head.

end, tapered body and unfinished head. Eight cigars retail at \$1.25. Tom Hurley, spokesman for the com-pany's farming operations, said, "We use only Connecticut Valley broadleaf for wrappers. The company will have difficulty growing enough broadleaf on its farms to meet our increasing needs. We'll have to use outside suppliers here

After the most successful product test marketing in its history, Consolidated Cigar Company, will present "Backwoods Smokes" this fall on Sept. 21 when its \$5 million, 12-month nationwide TV sports schedule of commercials begins on ABC's Monday Night

Company officials believe the sale of the all-natural leaf cigars will enhance production of the tobacco on farms in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Both broadleaf and shade tobacco acreage in the Valley have been reduced since the 1960s, although acreaged has stablized in ecent years. Only a portion of Consolidated Cigar's

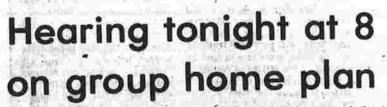
tobacco acreage on its 17 Connecticut Valley farms currently is devoted to production of broadleaf tobacco. Most of the filler for the new product

comes from Puerto Rico, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic, Brazil/Manila and The company's goal, according to Penberthy, is to produce 100 million cigars or 12 million packets of

lackwoods Smokes annually. "According to the pattern that we experienced in the test markets we should have a nice, slow-growing

product," Penberthy said. Tom Garcia, the company's leafrocessing manager, attributes the mild flavor of the new product to broadleaf. "The filler is blended and tested by our staff, but it's the wrapper (broadleaf) that gives its mildness

"Our goal is to attract new customers for the cigar market, rather than cutting the pie thinner for everyone," Penberthy said.



The state Department of Housing will hold a hearing at 8 p.m. tonight to con-nider plans to build a home for mentally retarded adults on East Middle Turn-

pike. The meeting will be held in the municipal building. MARCH Inc., a private, non-profit agency which serves developmentally disabled and handicapped people, has proposed building a home for six mental-ity retarded adults on a half-acre site at the corner of Fast Middle Turnpike and he corner of East Middle Turnpike and Ferguson Road. The site is located in a residential area

Light bids sought again

The town is again seeking bids on new sports lighting for the Mount Nebo baseball field, after an earlier apparent low bid was rejected. In bids opened earlier this month, Tompko Electric Co., 190 Chapel Road, submitted the apparent low bid of \$84,-res

willing to pay, so the project was again put out for bid.

within walking distance of the town Senior Citizens' Center and a super-market. It is also serviced by local bus

MARCH Inc., opened its first group home earlier this year on Woodbridge Street in a renovated house. The new home, which will be considered at this evening's hearing, would be a one-story house accessible to be physically han-Carol Zebb of the town Planning

Department said the department had not received any inquiries from residents

# The new date

Sept. 9. The contract sought is for all of the

baseball field, after an earlier apparent low bid was rejected. In bids opened earlier this month, Tompko Electric Co., 190 Chapel Road, submitted the apparent low bid of \$54, 655. That bid was higher than the town is million to the project was again to calendar days of the award of the contract.





for education board Bonnie J. Clapp, one of the leaders of a she is running for the Board of Education in an attempt to put the schools "back on A vocal critic of the school board and administration during last year's con-troversy over whether the schools should rent space to the Connecticut Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education, Mrs.



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**OPINION** / Commentary The real villain is interest rates

'Your column last week treated Ben Rubin (the founder of the Manchester Tenants Association) Manchester Tenants Association) The Parkade resident, who now unfairly, he's telling it like it is." pays \$360 monthly for his Apartments on West, Middle Turn-pike, which is in the process of a in my article. nium conversion. The inmy article, in which I tried to show

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I concluded my article by saying that more incentives are needed for the possibility of a profitable sale to a condo converter. In the good old days of low interest rates an owner. refinanced his building, enabling him to both recoup his original in-

telephone system.

defense.

shortcomings.

fidence will be shaken.

In Manchester

Needed: public

policy on 911

what - if anything - is wrong cuss those procedures.

The dispatchers at the police agreed on dispatching station are taking a burn rap for procedures and continues to dis-

with the 911 emergency A good deal of the complaint

People are jumping forward should have been notified before with criticisms about what someone else or some seconds

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vould not easily be restored. prepared publicly to defend that

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Either the system is basically on the dispatching procedures

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With the possibility that the commitment against critics.

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status.

The words belong to a renter who two bedroom apartment, pointed out lives in the 183 unit Parkade some additional disadvantages of

"Older buildings may require dividual, who wishes to remain anonymous, took strong exception to to come," he warned, "and since there is no requirement that the both sides of the picture, the high owner set up a reserve for future cost of condo ownership versus capital requirements, the monthly Manchester alone - is rapital some of the tax and equity advancould escalate rapidly for new condo I POINTED OUT in my previous sharply. Stories of tenants facing THERE IS NO question that a - how the conversion is going. owners.

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## Manchester Spotlight by Rick Diamond Herald Publisher

the new investor-owner raises rents nent tenants.

problem, however, is that the rash second mortgage offered by the con- state statute, quickly forms into two, often hostile camps the resi-

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owners - which very often are at materialize. Early converters may bave made a killing but today's con-

odds with each other. For example, in the 85 units Millbridge Hollow complex, which went condominium in 1650, investors now own over 60 percent of the units. These include six or seven units ty, has a purchase option with th which were retained by the con- owner it will exercise if it markets verters and are currently rented out to an insurance company, who uses them as living quarters for its first be offered to the present plexes, totaling over 300 units, are being converted this summer in Manchester alone - is rapidly drying payments and a negative cash flow, basis, much to the dismay of perma-this period will not expire until Oc-

article that, since many of the condo \$100 to \$150 monthly increases are renter today faces a dismal future. that more incentives are needed for apartment house owners so they will are mostly the new variable types so inventory of available rentals would 2. Since many investor-owners faced with a conversion: 1. He can emphasizing two main complaints about invester-owners. capital gains, they attract a tran-sient type of tenant who has no long and has confidence in the converter after his equity had built up quickly thanks to inflation, simply does not succeed.

There is no guarantee

tober 15, so it is too early to know

conversions wi

That conversion, and other con versions, will go well only when interest rates come down, creating the incentive to build new housing Then condo converters, faced with competition from new rental units, will offer more to potential buyers. And potential buyers, alded by lower mortgages, will be quicker to

**Jack Anderson** Washington Merry-Go-Round **CIA** planning to meddle

WASHINGTON - The Central extremists who are morally objecintelligence Agency is preparing to join forces with totalitarian regimes and anti-communist factions in the conduct of covert operations around the world.

This could open up a Pandora's ly regimes as Libya, Iran, Cuba and box of CIA-sponsored coups and revolutions: It could throw us into an whom the CIA finds to do the dirty uncomfortable embrace with work.

> ment, he recommends "that consideration be given to improving the capability of the agency to rapidly escalate existing aid to anticommunist forces." America's allies are apprehensive about CIA meddling in the world's problem, Casey urges "that increased conditioning of allies to the necessity (and, indeed, the opportunity) for covert operations against Soviet surrogates and revolutionary forces be coordinated by the NSC (National Security Council)."

tionable, with dictators who oppose

CIA chief William Casey is eager

to stir up mischief for such unfriend-

In a top-secret planning docu-

tivities that Casey advocates. They

exile groups, with no control over

communist forces abroad."

This was tried by ex-President

"chaotic," lacking central control

send Carter's National Security Ad-

viser Zbigniew Brzezinski a

blistering secret memo. The clandestine operation, they

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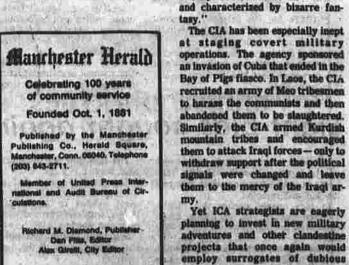
whom we claim to abhor. \_

Restore pick-ups Not only alled leaders but American policymakers are con-cerned about the clandestine ac-

I would like to congratulate the Herald on its excellent coverage of warn that the CIA will wind up supthe town's reduction of services in porting revolutionary forces and regard to garbage and leaf pickups. Ed Wilson is right on target when what these groups do. he stated that garbage pickups Casey argues that the dismantling

as has been the custom for years. leaves President Reagan "with no We pay many taxes and deserve at reasonable option other than inleast some return for our dollars, es- creased cooperation with antipecially in the area of health and

One has only to drive around Manchester and view a city that seems to have become a huge gar-Khomeini in Iran. It was a hit-andbage dump, with parcels of trash sit- miss operation that is described in ting on curbs, some broken open by secret papers as clumsy and mimals or the effects of rotting. and policy objectives. State Depart-ment strategists were moved to Ed Wilson is right on target. Helen B. Howe



To the Editor:

should be restored to twice a week, of the CIA's covert capabilities now

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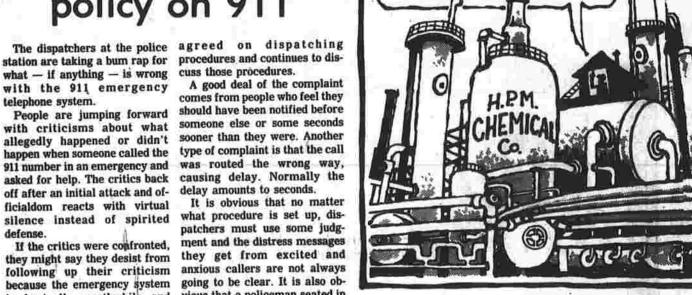
Yet ICA strategists are eagerly planning to invest in new military tures and other clandestine

should abandon it or correct it. that no set of procedures is going If it is basically good, we should to determine in advance with let the people involved work out perfection exactly what a diswhatever bugs there are in it patcher should do in every con- that help is only a phone call away. without a lot of fanfare. A committee composed of the That may not silence the less than life-or-death you will likely town's two fire chiefs and the critics, but it will reassure the police chief, among others, has public.

**Berry's World** 



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Those of you who like things as

them to the board of selectmen, as A plea tor well as keep you informed of any progress. a trooper

To the Editor

This an an open letter to Andover you did. taxpayers: At the present time we utilize the state police out of Troop

K in Colchester as our only method of law enforcement. You may be under the impression ceivable emergency situation. The truth is that if your problem is

> encounter unsatisfactory results such as long-delayed response or no response at all. Obviously this is an ineffective way to deal with crime, and

although it is seldom publicized there is plenty of crime in Andover. There are too few troopers for too many towns, and there is no time for the "minor" complaints which can explode into very serious ones. While you constantly see state troopers on Route 6, when was the last time you saw one on your street?

we can improve this situation by obtaining a resident state trooper (salary partially paid by the state) for now, and later add constables i future town growth makes it necessary. The resident trooper would be responsible only for Andover, therefore be familiar with local people and problems.

Colchester barracks would be imroved, ensuring that Andover gets ts fair share of attention. If there is to be any chance of

Therefore, I am requesting that taxpayers in favor of improving our law enforcement write to me at P.O. Box 39, Andover, 98232. I will collect the responses and deliver

## they are have most likely never requested the services of the state police, or have been fortunate enough to obtain prompt (and therefore effective) results when Remember that Andover growing, and you can no longer count on the decency and mutual

respect of people to keep order.

## should begin now. Sandra Hogan Lake Road, A waste

of money To the Editor

In these times of budget cuts and service reductions the town of Manchester has found a useless way to spend the taxpayers' dollar. They are resurfacing some of the roads in

Some of the streets named in an article in The Herald do need a new surface, as they receive heavy traffic, but Hunter Road does not. It is a minimally traveled road in good condition. I agree that the cost of resur facing a road is modest in com-

parison to replacing a road, but the cost is extravagant if the road doesn't need resurfacing. I would rather see my tax dollars

used to repair the major roads in the fown that are being dug up and patched, making driving on them difficult and hazardous. I think the town should revise its

resurfacing program and actually look at the road in question before resurfacing it just because records say it should be done. Janet E. MaMontagne

It takes a while to establish law enforcement methods, and we

# There is no perfect solution, but

Communications with the

## budgeting for the resident trooper in the 1982-83 fiscal year we must move now to request the required study. A show of interest from esidents is necessary.

# **General Dynamics may not limit loss claims**

firm of Connecticut's Electric Boat shipyar may try to recover a large part of its heavy losses on Navy sub-marine construction contracts even though it agreed not to do so. The Wisconsin Democrat said General Dynamics Corp. appeared to be planning to seek more of its lost \$359 million through a raft of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. small claims instead of limiting its William Proximire says the parent claims to an agreed upon \$100 firm of Connecticut's Electric Boat million.

# High sulfur fuel plan should clear hurdles

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal allowing Connecticut industry to burn, dirtier, less expensive high sulfur fuel should clear state and federal regulatory hurdles this fall, a top state official

predicts. State Environmental Protection Com-missioner Stanley Pac said Tuesday regulations increasing the allowable sul-fur content in fuel from 0.5 percent to 1 percent should be on the books by late

The change, which could save state in-dustry and utilities from \$7 million to \$12 fuel would save its customers about \$60 million a month, must be approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Sept. 15 and the federal En-Unted Wohn a year, for an average savings of \$1.40 a month. Unted Technologies Corp. has said it vironmental Protection Agency. "I don't think there's any problem,"

group, said it will continue to fight the change at the legislative level. The CFE claims the use of high sulfur fuel will cause a huge increase in air pollution, violate the Clean Air Act and cause additional illness and death. Pac said state pollution experts have found the change would not violate health standards or pose a public health

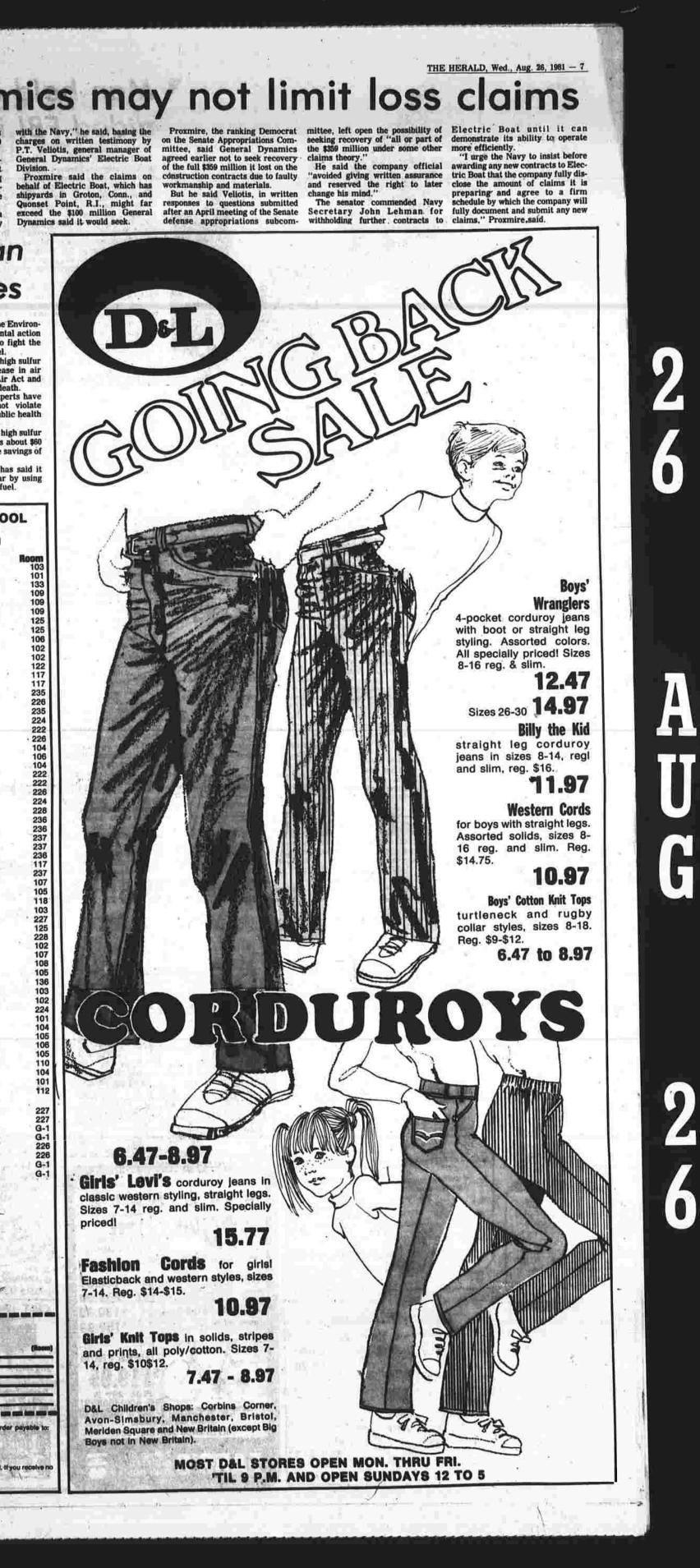
The Connecticut Fund for the Environ-

ment, a non-profit environmental action

could save \$2.3 million a year by using the 1 percent sulfur content fuel.

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Holyoke, Mass., firefighter Bob Gauchler looks over the four-story tenement where a night fire left six people dead. A

lifeline made from blankets hangs from a second-story window.

# Deadly blaze in tenement leads to intensive probe

uspiciously fast-moving fire that claimed six lives has prompted fire authorities in this industrial town to begin an intense investigation into dozens of suspected arson cases.

"They didn't have a prayer," Deputy Chief John Barnett said Tuesday of the four children and two women who died when fire raced hrough a condemned tenemen

Two more tenants were critically njured in the blaze, which roared up he staircases - sealing off the victim's escape routes - and quickly engulfed wooden porches outside the

City fire officials said Tuesday they had felt lucky grappling with a plague of more than 100 major fires his year - about one fourth of which were labeled of suspicious origin - because no one died. We have been most fortunate in he past with no loss of life. But the ire last night was not the case," Fire Chief George Angers said

luesday, wiping tears from his eyes. "What we were fearing would happen finally did happen." He said the building had been condemned by fire officials, but the vic-

tims remained because no other low-ioncome housing was available L. Landers had ordered the tenants in this mill city. "The speed at which this fire traveled leads us to believe that it

was not a natural fire and that a possible accelerant was used," said Angers, a 30-year veteran who HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) - A was not a natural fire and that a promised the full resources of a recently composed arson task force would be focused on the tragedy. Angers said "maybe thousands" recently composed arson task force would be focused on the tragedy.

Nellie Davila, 15, one of the seven in her family to escape from their first-floor apartment, said she and

the fire broke out. "When my brother smelled the gas, he looked around. My mother was in the kitchen. My father said, 'Be ready when the fire begins," she said. "We all smelled it. It was coming from the front hall. It was

strong. Angers said, "The front halliwas Gerald BRYANT, 30, AND HIS of the state police forensic solid, red (with heat) inside. There SISTER Dolores, 27, listed in unit, said he has a backlog was a lot of screaming. I don't know if you would call it cries for help or just panic. People on the top floor could see the fire underneath." About 10 other residents, in-

cluding a family of seven, escaped safely by jumping or climbing from lower windows via makeshift sheet It was the second blaze in a month in the wooden tenement. Hampden

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up a stream of telegrams emigrate to Israel.

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of people in the city of 43,000 live in mittee, said Gov. William similar substandard housing O'Neill has assured him similar substandard housing because "people are very relunctant other family members smelled a "strong" odor of gasoline coming from the front hall moments before

Identified as dead in the blaze were Cecilia Serrano, 36; her children, Cergo, 6, and Jamie, 7; Benigna Centron, 12, and Joseph Centron, 6. Basilia Maldonado-Matine, in her forties, jumped to her death from her third floor apart-

critical condition at Holyoke Hospital, received multiple injuries when they jumped into the arms of two po

State Trooper Peter Higgins said five persons already have been indicted in connection with arson in Holyoke since a special task force was formed three weeks ago to battle the problem.

He said more are expected to go before grand juries in Hamden and to vacate the premises on Aug. 5, Hampshire counties next month because of possible conspiracy to Owner Ralph Rachele, who start fires in the city.

spending restrictions elsewhere in the department do not threaten public safety, says the agency's commander. "We are streamlining," Deputy Public Safety Com-

Bridgeport served as the "contact" in the FBI's case against

Christopher F. Wengenroth, 33, of Fairfield,

Wengenroth was arrested last

week for attempting to intimidate a witness. An FBI affidavit alleges Wengenroth sought someone to kill witnesses in a mail and wire fraud

ty of the public." Forst, appearing before the Public Safety Com-

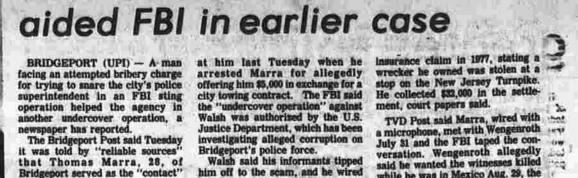
the department can begin training about 50 recruits next February. There are now 820 troopers on staff while the optimum number is 916,

He said the training will cost \$30,000 per recruit and most will assume patrol

of 600 cases because there aren't enough employees to analyze evidence collected

Lee said he needs three more people to test items

son investigators whos salaries are now covered by the federal gover But he noted his unit has



the "undercover operation" against Walsh was authorized by the U.S. Justice Department, which has been investigating alleged corruption on Bridgeport's police force. Walsh said his informants tipped him off to the scam, and he wired himself and met with Marra on a Bridgeport street corner where the TVD Post said Marra, wired with the a microphone, met with Wengenroth July 31 and the FBI taped the con- one versation. Wengenroth allegedly said he wanted the witnesses killed while he was in Mexico Aug. 29, the Post said.

Bridgeport street corner where the alleged bribe attempt occurred. Marra was fee on a \$20,000 bond on a charge of attempted bribery pen-ding Superior Court arraignment. Wengenroth was free on \$100,000 bond on the witness intimidation

The FBI affadavit said an unidentified informant told Wengenroth during the taped conversation that

he would go to New York to speak to and

case pending against him. Police superintendent Joseph A. Walsh foiled the FBI sting directed charged June 18 with filing a false

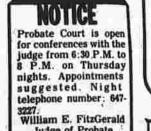




HARTFORD (UPI) -Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has appealed to oviet Ambassador Anato-Dobrynin on behalf of a Soviet Jew who wants t emigrate and join his wife and daughter in Israel. "I am very concerned that Mr. (Isak) Shkolnik is being denied the right of emigration and reunification with his family - a right which is garanteed by the Helsinki Final Act which the Soviet Union signed in 1975," Moffett said in a letter to Dobrynin.

mitted to seeing that Mr. Shkolnik is given the opportunity to rejoin his family in Israel," said the letter released by Moffett Tuesday. "I appeal to you for assistance in resolving

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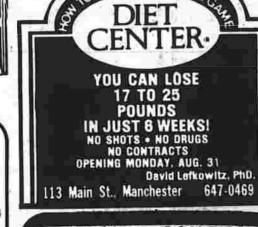
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Moffett asks Soviets to free Shkolnik Moffett adopted Shkolnik and letters to Soviet of-in 1977 as a "prisoner of ficials trying to help conscience" and has kept Shkolnik in his efforts to Shkolnik, 45, a

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# Women's groups view greater political role

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members of five women's groups gathered today to pay tribute to the suf-fragists who helped win American women the right to vote 61 years ago today and to discuss expanding cellited solet for momen today and to discuss expanding political roles for women. The groups gathered at a down-town restaurant for a luncheon to celebrate "Women's Equality Day" and to receive the findings of a two-year study on women's political candidacies.

The event was called to honor women involved in the suffrage movement that culminated in passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 26, 1990 Two Connecticut women who worked in the suffrage movement were expected to attend today's media.

Iuncheon and participate in a panel discussion entitled, "How we got the vote."
The campaign study was done by the Connecticut Women's Caucus Research and Education Fund and examined "the trends, myths and obstacles" of women who ran in local and state Igislative races in 1979 and 1960.
Study results reported Tuesday in didates had the greatest chance of winning an election race while

didates had the greatest chance of winning an election race while women running against incumbent males had the least chance. Among the problems cited by women candidates in the local and legislative races were the need for

similar views. The study also found that a large majority of the women candidates for municipal offices were wives and mothers with older children at home and no other full-time activity and had an average age of 45, The

# **UConn to start semester** despite job action threat

Connecticut administrators say they have no plans to change next week's scheduled start of the fall semester despite the possibility of a job action by union faculty members. The 1,500-member chapter of the American Association of University Professions alaphad to most Professors planned to meet Thursday to discuss "a variety of job actions" to protest its lack of a new contract with the state, union

lob action and warning that may not begin" as scheduled. But Anthony T. DiBenedetto, the university's vice president for academic affairs, said the administration had "no intention of changing our plans" for beginning registration this week and starting classes next Tuesday. "The administration wishes to

classes and other campus activities shall take place as planned," DiBenedetto said Tuesday. The union members, who include

Jury to consider murder indictment

claims the administration has been stalling in negotiations for seven months

Peter Halvorson, president of the AAUP chapter, said options for a job action to be discussed Thursday ranged from informationa picketing in the early days of the fal semester to failing to do committee work in later weeks.

Union officials would not say if a strike was among the options being considered, but Ed Purcell, executive director of the AAUP chapter, said the "most serious" a tion would be staged around Nov. f needed. Since the union members are stat

employees, a strike would be illegal under Connecticut law. DiBenedetto also criticized the union's plans to include the office number for UConn President John DiBiaggio in the newspaper ads as one of two numbers to call for ad-

"I think that just shows very poor judgement. It's an attempt t harass," DiBenedetto said. But Purcell said including the number in the ad might "wake him (DiBiaggio) up to pay attention to

# officials said. Union officials also said they would place advertisements in state newspapers Thursday informing students and parents of the possible state of the possible stat

LITCHFIELD (UP1) — A grand jury will convene Sept. 18 to weigh a marder indictment against Paul Graziani, 27, charged with the shooting death last week of his father, a Torrington labor leader. Judge Walter Pickett signed an order to empanel the grand jury Tuesday as Graziani appeared brief-ly in Litchfield Superior Court. Public defender Charles Gill was

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what's been going on. He seems to have studiously ignored us for eight

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## 10 - THE RERALD, Wed., Aug. 28, 19 War hero dies at 82

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — He called himself "just a dogface soldier," but retired Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who died Monday, was a Korean War hero known for his determination in scalingting comhis determination in resisting com nunist efforts to break him as a

risoner of war. prisoner of war. The secretary of the Army an-nounced Tuesday, Dean died in Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, where he had resided since his retirement in the 1950s. He will be buried Thursday in the National Cemetery at the Presidio Army post in San Fracison He was 82. Batimed Col Bohart C. Williams

Retired Col. Robert C. Williams Dean's son-in-law, said Dean died ollowing a series of illnesses, in luding cancer. He was hospitalize

"He'd been fighting cancer and a number of things for years," Williams said. "The cancer, anoma, had been in remission but it was very debilitating and weakened his overall condition. There had also been a series of strokes over the years." Dean, who won the Congression

Medal of Honor for personally leading his men against North Korean tanks in the town of Taejon, was called "one of America's great heroes" by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor when Dean retired

The crew-cut general was captured shortly after the Taejon action and spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner, resisting all efforts by the communists to extract military information from him.

"They tried every trick in the book to break him," Williams said. "He had dogged determination like I've never seen. He was giant among men to his family and those

Infantry Division in Tokyo when North Korean troops crossed the 38th Parallel in June 1950. Almost mediately, Dean - who earlier had been military governor of South Korea - became a fighting general. He and his division were cut off a onth later by enemy tanks in Taeion, His Medal of Honor citation tells how Dean "personally and alone attacked an enemy tank while armed only with a hand grenade." Dean disappeared after he walked tact with Earth for 93 minutes. to a command post and said proudly, 'I just got me a tank." He wandered

South Korean civilians betrayed him He was listed as "missing in cheered as the first little blips of in-acion" until the North Koreans an-formation appeared today on a nounced in December 1951, he was being held prisoner. In September 1953, he was repatriated and his first the journey across the ringed plane. vords to newsmen were, "Get it out of your heads that I'm a hero. I'm speed slowly decreasing as it pulls tot. I'm just a dog-face soldier." against Saturn's gravity, passing the moon Enceladus. One experiment

## **Obituaries**

Rev. Anthony Mitchell VERNON - The Rev. Anthony J. Mitchell, 48, associate pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, died Tuesday afternoon at the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine of injuries suffered in an accident on Aug. 17 in Bar Harbor.

Father Mitchell came to the Rockville parish last March, from St. Patrick Church in East Hampton, where he had served as pastor. He was the son to Isla Mae (Dwyer) He was the son to Isla Mae (Dwyer) Mitchell and the late Edward A. Resident arrested Mitchell. He was born Jan. 3, 1933 in Lon-

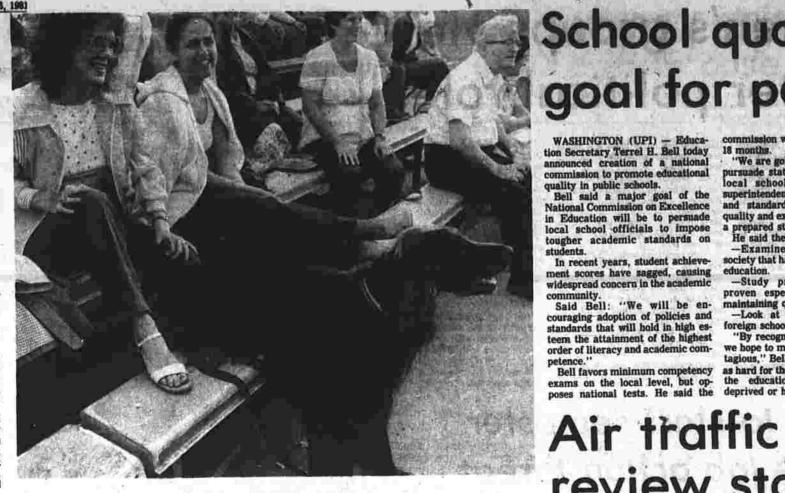
He was born Jan. 3, 1933 in Lon-don, England. He was a graduate of Old Lyme High School and studied for the priesthood at Seminary of Philosophy in Montreal, Canada, and at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1960 at the Cathedral of St. Patrick in Norwich Cathedral of St. Patrick in Norwich. Besides his mother he also leaves head, police reported. times in a dispute, she told police. He and his brother then drove off,

and will lie in state until a parish mass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A Pon-tifical mass of Christian burial will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Device B Railly bitchen of Normich Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of Norwich Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick Iran executes Cemetery in East Hampton. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has 31 'dissidents'

died Monday at her home. Funeral and burial services will be at the convenience of the family, in Auburn, Maine. The Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, has charge of arrangements. There has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

## **Club** notices

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Bench-warmers

Mack, an Irish setter, makes use of the ball game on Monday. Also watching is his owner, Gail Lewis, and friend Lori Ferlazo. grandstand at Fitzgerald Field during a soft-

VOYAGERS' SCHEDULE

Voyager 2 develops who knew him." In retirement, Dean took part in Boy Scouts of America activities. Dean was commander of the 24th Trouble with camera

ding space propos Late Tuesday, the spacecraft soared at 54,000 mph over Saturn's sunlit rings - confirmed to be thousands of strands of orbiting snow and ice chunks - then dived behind the planet, passing within 69,000 miles. That blocked radio con-

It takes one hour and 26 minutes for the radio signal to travel to the hills below Taejon and went Earth and contact was revithout food for 20 days before two established at 2:59 a.m. EDT today. Scientists and JPL employee to the communists on Aug. 20, 1950. popped champagne corks and

> monitoring screen in Australia, in dicating the spacecraft had survived The spacecraft hurtled on, its

Aug. 1, 1899. He graduated from the tried to number the multitude of received a Regular Army commis-sion the following year. Scorpil through them, and counting how many times the starlight flashed on and off.

As it sped into its final approach to Saturn, Voyager 2 sent back eerie space music, pictures of battered a half dozen large and separate wave investigator, played for reporand misshapen moons, and revealed rings has "gone by the board," said ters a recording the "sound" of the planet's famous rings to be an Dr. Bradford Smith, imaging team Voyager crossing the planet's bow extravagant necklace of thousands leader.

cold gas storms, ripped by 1,100 mph moon.

The nuclear-powered craft transmitted spectacular photos of the rings made of icy chunks circling the planet that have

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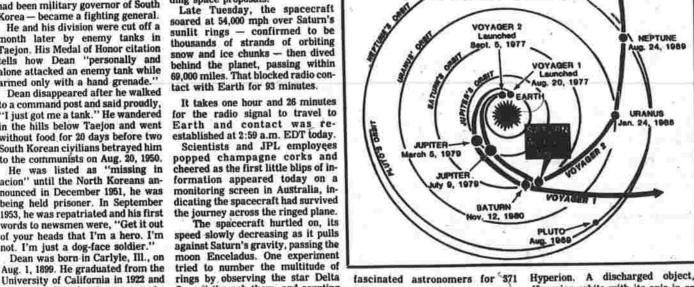
Cathedral of St. Patrick in Norwich. Besides his mother he also leaves two brothers and a sister, all out of state. His body will be received at St. His body will be received at St. said. police said. Police said Ponsesavanh According to a police report, Luangpraseuth said he hit Miss

passed a law Tuesday making acts dating back to the shah's rule

"crimes," observers said the measure aimed to frighten suspected dissidents inside the ad-ministration into silence. The Islamic Republic newspaper, official organ of the ruling Islamic Republic Party, reported 41 new executions of "terrorists and cor-

Tehran Hadio, monitored in Ankara, Turkey, also reported Tuesday, Iran's Revolutionary Guards arrested some 300 op-ponents, bringing the total of guerrillas imprisoned to near 3,000

rupt elements.



Hyperion orbits with its axis in an many thousands of strands the mis- was punched out of alignment in a

shock, the point in space where the

from the spacecraft fed into a music Further evidence of the hammering taken by moons in Speeded up to eight times its real speed, the tape sounded like the ringing of unearthly church bells, deep gongs mixed with higher peals rising and falling as the spacecraft moved through the fluctuating waves, with a deeper, insistent

extravagant necklace of thousands of icy strands. At its closest, Voyager skimmed just 62,617 miles above Saturn's pale yellow cloud tops, giving scientists their closest look ever at its bands of cold case storms rineed by 1 100 mph

background note, like the ominous shark music from the movie

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worsening for three year. "The situation in the country is very difficult," he said. "It is a crisis. Every family feels that. of comfort for the authorities, but a "This year the national income means of preventing dangerous con-will be down by 15 percent (but) the flicts which we had in 1956 in Poznan

cal school officials to impose academic standards on

Said Bell: "We will be en-

WASHINGTON (UPI)

aunching a probe into whether the

air controllers strike has made U.S.

skies unsafe, the head of the

National Transportation Safety Board said today there is no "substantial indication" of

NTSB Chairman James King gave

marching orders this morning to a special task force that will look over

makeshift air traffic control

system, run by supervisors, military

controllers and nonstriking con-

12,000 controllers joined an Aug. 3

strike and were fired.

rollers, that has been set up since

"Although the board has received to substantial indication of safety

deficiency under the new system

many aspects of actual operation of

the current ATC (air traffic control)

system remain unknown," said

"As a result, the vital criticism

expressed by some parties of the ATC system has created an element

of uncertainty among members of the public concerning the safety of

the present ATC system," he said. King said he believed the NTSB

"as a totally independent in-

vestigatory agency ... is in the best position to assess these concerns

from a unbiased perspective." King said the short-term issues he wants the panel to look at include:

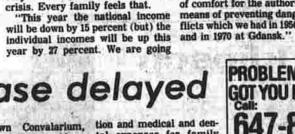
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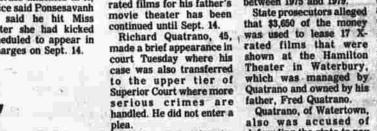


HARTFORD (UPI) — The case of a Watertown nursing home operator charged with using state Medicaid funds to lease X-rated films for his father's movie theater has been continued until Sept. 14. Richard Quatrano, 45, made a brief appearance in court Tuesday where his case was also transferred to the unper tier of

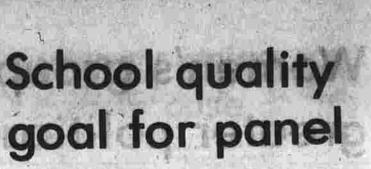
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Quatrano, administrator defrauding the state to pay and part owner of the his utility bills, school tui-



"We are going to do all we can to pursuade state education agencies, local school boards and their superintendents to adopt policies and standards that will enhance quality and excellence," Bell said in a prepared statement. He said the panel will:

-Examine major changes in society that have affected American education. --Study programs that have proven especially successful in maintaining quality education. -Look at similar programs "By recognizing the best mode

we hope to make the examples co tagious," Bell said. "We must work Bell favors minimum competency exams on the local level, but op-poses national tests. He said the deprived or handicapped."

# review starts

system safely and efficiently; the way the FAA is assigning con-trollers to higher density work load positions; and the FAA's monitoring of the system's performance. He also said he wants to see how. the FAA checks fatigue, effeciveness, short term burnout and

other health factors that might pose a threat to safety. The task force's eight-week study. is one of three federal investigations hat were announced last week. Although federal authorities maintain air travel is as safe now as it was before the Aug. 3 walkout, the NTSB is conducting a comparative tudy of preand post-strike con-

ditions. Robert Poli, president of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, Tuesday insisted the public is beginning to see the walkout as just, but conceded there has been no weakening of the administration's hard-line

The administration maintains the strike ended with the firing of the controllers and has refused t reopen talks with PATCO. On Presi dent Reagan's orders, controllers who defied his 48-hour back-to-work ultimatum at the start of the strike

Speaking to several dozen of those controllers who were lobbying for support on Capitol Hill Tuesday, Poli said, "The tide has changed. People are realizing we do have a

# Kania says Poland 'going backwards'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) 8 Com-munist party chief Stanislaw Kania says Poland's problems have gotten Highlights of Kania's speech were to be broadcast to the nation tonight Kania told the workers fear of Speaking to workers and party members at a factory in the western city of Poznan on Tuesday, Kania

> PROBLEMS **GOT YOU DOWN?**



Unlike the weather last night, the Manchester Jaycees were hotter than a piston in wrapping up the 1981 Recreation Department Slow Pitch Softball Tournament with a perfect It took 26 games before the

the sixth inning, when four ossed the plate, the Jaycees at on to register a 5-2 victory terald Field. In costatement of the fifth without is costatement of the fifth without of the fifth without is costatement of the fifth without of the f Thanks to a come-from-behind rally in the sixth inning, when four runs crossed the plate, the Jaycees overcame a 2-1 Wilson Electric lead and went on to register a 5-2 victory at Fitzgerald Field.

The Lords of baseball want you to believe that baseball is an honest game. Perish the thought as long as the automatic call is made by the umpires in professional ball, notably the major league staffs. Because of a honest decision — according to the rule book — the latest rhubarb developed in Philadelphia Monday night when Phillie Manager Dallas Green blew his stack. He was incensed with the call of safe on a base runner at second base, ran out of the dugout and engaged in a verbal (one-sided) battle with umpire Steve Fields. Green lost his cool and not only knocked Fields' hat off but kicked it off the ground. Naturally, the manager was given the heave-

Naturally, the manager was given the heave-ho and an early shower.

All Fields did was to call an Atlanta base

runner safe because Phillie shortstop Larry

Bowa was not in contact with the base when

he took the throw for a possible force play. If the runner had been called out, the Phils would have won in nine innings. Instead, they had to go into three extra frames before gaining the decision, 7-5. Fields is no rookie. This being his third

season in the National League. Green told newsmen after the game, "I've

seen that play 10,000 times and it's never been

The Phillie field skipper may be

Jaycees were crowned town cham- one a double, to set the Wilson offen-

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defeat in post-season play for the regular season Charter Oak League runs in the first inning to win, two,

runs in the first inning to win, two, and came up with single markers in the third, fourth and sixth frames. Neither side was able to counter in the first three frames.

Fields had enough interstinal fortitude to

If the situation happened in a game at Moriarty Field or Kelley Field in Manchester and the umpire called the phantom out at se-cond base on a force he would be crucified

Sugar Ray Leonard," came the fight predic courts to spur interest and to inform prospective local residents of the various tour

eague win.

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# Jaycees softball champions Perfect record compiled in Rec playoffs

exploded for four runs in the sixth to wrap up the decision. Once again, great defensive play eatured on both sides with a number

of scintillating gems being turned in. Bob Highter's two singles paced the winners who collected only seven hits with Kelley had two of the Wilson club's five hits, one a triple the only extra base blow

# Ed Sadlowski serves up pitch for Thifty Package against Wilson

Electric last night at Fitzgerald Field. Latter solved his deliveries for 14 hits en route to 5-1 decision. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



against Wilson last night at Fitzgerald Field. Catcher is Jim Jackson. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# **Carter loves playing ball** despite being handicapped

## By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

called like that.

Gary Carter loves playing ball so much he'd probably do it on one leg. In fact, that's exactly what he's doing now. "It will cause some pain," Carter

"It will cause some pain," Carter said Tuesday night after driving in six runs, four with a grand slam, to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-1 out of the Cincinnati Reds. "I will keep on playing. It will be some time before it's healed, though." Carter suffered an injury last week when Tony Scott crashed into hast out the next two games then decided the matter of helping the Expos win the second half should but him in the lineup. "Dr. Larry Coglin just diagnosed right ankle," he said. "But it's an in-jury that doesn't require surgery of anything like that. I'm just very happy I was able to play tonight."

## Girls soccer practice set

Soccer practice sessions will be held Thursday and Friday nights startting at 6 o'clock at Cougar Field for girls 14 and under. Two teams are planned, one for girls 12 and under and another for girls 13-

## **Roveto** waived TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - The Tam-

TAMPA, Fia. (UPI) — The Tam-pa Bay Buccansers waived place-kicker John Roveto, a first-year player out of Southwest Louisiana, Tuesday, as the club got down to the NFL 50player limit. Roveto had been battling veteran Garo Yepremian for the kicking spot on the Bucs and while he had outguined Vepremian on kickoffs, Coach John McKay opted to go with the experience and consistency of Yepremian.

and fifth career grand slam came after a double by Tim Raines, a walk to Rodney Scott and a fielder's choice by Andre Dawson loaded the bases in the fourth. "On the grand slam, I was just looking for something over the

## National League

plate," said Carter. "Paul Moskau throws very hard but I got what I wanted and hit it out of the park. We were very due for a game like this. It's something that we haven't experienced that much this season where we scored a lot of runs and ma're able to get our reserves some

Ryan. In other games, Atlanta whipped Philadelphia 12-2, Chicago edged San Diego 4-3, New York shaded Houston 2-1, San Franciso beat St. Louis' 4-2 and Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 9-7 in 11 innings.

Braves 12, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, Bruce Bendict hi a first-inning grand slam and Chris Chambliss drove in five runs to back Phil Niekro's 239th career victory. Atlanta racked Mark Davis, a 20-Chambliss drove in five runs to back Phil Niekro's 239th career victory. Atlanta racked Mark Davis, a 20-year-old left-hander called up Mon-day from Oklahoma City of the American Association, for six runs in the first. The Phillies were playing their first game without manager Dallas Green, who was suspended indefinitely over Monday night's bumping incident with se-cond base umpire Steve Fields. Cuba 4, Padres 3 At Chicago, Bill Buckner's two-At Chicago, Bill Buckner's two-

wanted and hit it out of the park. We were very due for a game like this. It's something that we haven't experienced that much this season we're able to get our reserves some extra action."
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At New York pitcher, retired all six the bit we're seen and shoristop Larry Bowa ere and shoristop Larry Bowa ere ejected in the ninth ining of the season deal start the ruled set in the fifth snapped a 2-2 tic. Chell's one-out single up the middle
Their bais started going tonight
The town as the started dire do the loss. The loss is the tent of the Chicage was rocked for seven runs in three innings and fell to 2-7. "Their bats started going tonight which was good because our pitching has been just great this se-

it in the bottom of the ninth and Green said Coach Bobby Wine would be in charge during his

suspension. "I'll be around and every so often Wine will hear a little bird whisper in his ear," the manager said. "I'm

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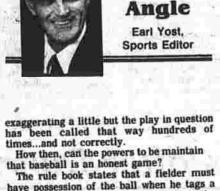
 Philadelphia manager Dallas Green says acting "a little bit like a fool"; is part of baseball.
 happen. In my opinion and in his opinion Larry Bowa touched the bag. Is part of baseball.
 The Braves trounced the Phillies is four-game winning streak.

 As of Tuesday night's game between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Atlanta Braves, Green was suspended indefinitely because of his decision perhaps to act a bit foolishly during Monday night's game in Philadelphia with the Braves.
 Bowa fielded a hard grounder by Dale Murphy, appeared to touch second to force Chris Chambliss and threw to first for the out on Murphy. Instead, Chambliss was ruled safe appint in the out on the play.
 The Braves trounced the Phillies is bad.

 National League President Chub Feeney suspended Green, pending further Investigation, including a review of the game films.
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 The Braves trounced the Phillies is the suspension of the ninth and pinch runner Ed Miller scored form third on the play.

Fields, who said Bowa missed the "I won't put up with a suspension I don't like," Green said, "but I'll see what Chub has in mind. There are





**Baseball not an honest game** 

have possession of the ball when he tags a base for a forceplay for a putout to

It's common practice for the man in blue working the middle base not to carry out the rule to the letter. Instead, off the record, umpires will admit, they call the automatic out second base to help prevent injuries.

call the play correctly and the rhubarb and in cident with Green followed. Herald

and the subject of uncalled for abuse

Race time nears Thanksgiving is three calendar months away from today - Thursday, Nov. 26 - and nothing has been heard from the Five Mile Road Race Committee. Entry blanks should be printed and in the mail before Labor Day nothing has been heard from any source to date ... "Tommy Hearns will knockout tion from Sammy Maltempo. "Hearns hits too hard," the veteran ring official said of the upcoming bout...Lack of promotion has again een noted in the annual Recreation Department-sponsored town tennis tourna ment slated to get under way this weekend with singles play at the MCC courts. No infor mation on play was posted at any of the town





he tried to keep Bowa from bumping

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# Angels' comeback stops RSox

"Old Cowboy" has seen plenty of un-believable comebacks in his time, so they never quit on you," Autry told his opinion should be taken with Mauch. He didn't mention the

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his opinion should be taken with some respect. Thus, when Gene Autry, the legen-dary movie cowboy and owner of the California Angels, told his manager, Gene Mauch, "Skip, you'll never manage a better game as long as you live," the game took on a historical margnercitive. Tueaday historical perspective Tuesday

inning victory over the Boston Red Lynn, who had each singled to start

"It was a pretty lucky hit," Grich night. Indeed, his Angels, down 6-0 after the first inning and later two outs from defeat, rallied for a 8-7, 10-inning with the Boston Red

the inning, scored the tying and winning runs "I don't think anything gives a

## 'Was a pretty lucky hit'

**Bobby Grich** team more satisfaction than to come back against quality pitchers," said Mauch. And, with the aid of a costly error

The Angels tied the score 6-6 in the ninth on a two-out single by pinch-hitter John Harris. But the Red Sox took a 7-6 lead in the top of 10th on Jim Rice's solo homer. That set the stage for Angels' final comeback. After Burleson and Lynn singled off Tom Burgmeier, 3-5, to start the bottom of the inning. Bob Stanley relieved Burgmeier and Brian Downing sacrificed the

by Red Sox' second baseman Dave Stapleton, the Angels had done just that against long-time nemesis Den-nis Eckersley, touching him for four runs — three uncarned — in six in-nings. The Angels tied the score 6-6 in the

## Respect gained for reliefers



Ainnesota catcher Sal Butera chases Jerry Mumphrey of the Yankees and tags him out

ground ball in third inning last night at New York. Twins went on to 3-0 win. (UPI photo)

pitcher is like going from a gentleman to a pervert or something," Koosman joked after notching his fourth save with 3 2-3 innings of two-hit relief to help the Minnesota Twins to a 3-0 victory is happy to have Koosman in the ball on the source of the so over the New York Yankees.

with a broad smile. "Now, I are one." Koosman, a 38-year-old lefthander who has spent most of his 14-year career as a starter, combined with Darrell Jackson, 2-2, to hold the Yankees to seven hits. When he entered the game in the sixth, there were two out, runners at first and third and a 2-0 count on Graig Nettles. Gardner. "He knows what to do in a tough situation. Some other kid might not. With his experience he's not afraid to go right at the hitters." The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in doubled off New York starter and loser Rudy May, 4-8, and scored on John Castino's American League-leading seventh triple of the season. Sal Butera followed with a run-

**Celts after Danny Ainge** 

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you thought baseball's internal labor trouble was unattractive, hear the latest: now there's a baseball team feuding with an NBA club. "Obviously what the Celtics are doing is simple was unattractive, and the celtics, then they filed talks between Boston and Ainge un-talks between Boston and Ainge un-scheduled to consider an interim in-junction. An interim injunction would stay in effect until the dispute "Obviously what the Celtics are is resolved in a full hearing. The Celtic organization, which

"We brought suit against the NBA lawyers

# when he tried to score from third base or

the Celtics from further attempts to it was merely a response to their ac- Auerbach refused comment saying only, "It's in the hands of the

# when he tried to score from third base on Yount spoils bid for Lapponchitter When he tried to score from third base on "Obviously what the Celtics are doing is simply exercising a defense mechanism," Torono President to the Boston Celtics' legal action over Blue Jays' infielder Danny Ainge. "Red Auerbach (Celtics presi-dent) is being cute," continued Bavasi. "He figures the best defense is a good forense." The Blue Jays obtained a term porary restraining order from a U.S. Federal District court, barring U.S. Federal District court, barring to Celtics and the the dispute to the Boston Celtics' legal action over Blue Jays obtained a term porary restraining order from au U.S. Federal District court, barring U.S. Federal District court, barring U.S. Federal District court, barring to Celtics and the the dispute to the Boston Celtics' legal action over Blue Jays obtained a term porary restraining order from au U.S. Federal District court, barring U.S. Federal District court, barring to Celtics and the tries of the celtics and the the Sub for the time defense to the Boston until Sept. 9. The Blue Jays said they had not the suit field by the Celtics and the the suit field by the

## By Kay McFadden UPI Sports Writer

In Greek mythology, Diogenes used a lamp in his search for an to 6-1, Detroit nipped Kansas City 4nonest man. In Milwaukee Tuesday 3, Minnesota shut out New York 3-0, night, Chicago manager Tony Cleveland blanked Oakland 2-0, LaRussa used a Lamp in search of a no-hitter. For hurler Dennis Lamp, it hitless the 6-5 in 12 innings.

ball right up to the ninth inning, when Milwaukee shorstop Robin Yount punched a 3-2 sinker into shallow left-center and spoiled his 264th career victory. Jenkins Lamp's bid for that rare victory. It was the only Brewer hit in a the season to improve his record to game that saw Milwaukee go down 5-6. Buddy Bell blasted a solo homer to the White Sox 5-1 as Yount scored on a pair of infield outs. Afterward, Lamp said at first he could only rid

with each pitch. "I just told myself I was going to take them one at a time," he said "Tonight I just went after them as hard as I could, as long as I could. I just went out there with the idea of

challenging them." But then he became intently aware of the possibility of a no-

"I felt I was going to get it after the fifth inning," said Lamp. "I didn't think I was going to be of beat Daws Daws Slich 6 a

Yount said he went to the plate At Detroit, Lance Parrish lined a "just trying to make contact. The guy struck me out twice before. I as just trying to hit the ball." is just trying to hit the ball." Yount said he was jammed by the side sinker. It heaving in the second in the second seco nside sinker.

'I thought it was going to drop in but I didn't hit it that good," he sa d. This pitch was up a little more than when he struck me out two before.

LaRussa was happy for Lamp. "Against any club that's good," manager said. "Against this Barold Baines led off the second walked three to boost his record to lub, it's an achievement.

with a triple and scored on Wayne Nordhagen's sacrifice fly. Baines then homered in the fourth, his fifth omer of the season. In the sixth, Orioles 6, Mariners 5 Cariton Fisk led off with a single "At Seattle, Jose Morales hit i and went to third on an error. Greg pinch-hit, three-run homer with two d then singled him home. The White Sox scored twice in the 4-5, took the loss. Tim Stoddard, 2-1, seventh. Ron LeFlore singled and stole second. He scored on Mike of onehit rellef. Richie Zisk and Squires' double. A single by Fisk and a walk to Luzinski loaded the

bases and, one out later, Kuntz walked to force in Squires. Jim Slaton, 4-6, was the loser. In other games, Texas beat Toron-

pitched his first complete game of

American

League

off loser Dave Stieb, 6-9.

one-out single in the bottom of the

10th to score pinch-runner Mick

win in as many decisions and Dan Quisenberry remained winless at 0-

At Oakland, Calif., Len Barker

fired a three-hitter and Duane

Kuiper drove in two runs to lead the

Indians. Barker struck out nine and

out in the 12th. Reliver Dick Drago,

Tigers 4, Royals 3

Indiana 2, A's 0

first save

to his room non-stop.

up McDermott's condition.

little-boy grin of his.

"Me too," he said.

Schneider hung on and earned his

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mickey McDermott

had only one purpose in mind. He had to get up to his room without anyone

seeing him. Four in the morning was no time

for him to be coming back to the hotel. Not

when he was expected to be in uniform at the

ballpark in only a few more hours. Always

resourceful, he entered through the basement

and looked around for the elevator. As soon

as it arrived, he pushed the button for the fifth floor hoping feverishly he could make it

When the elevator got to the lobby, though,

it stopped and the door opened. To his un-

speakable horror, McDermott suddenly found

himself face to face with his manager, the

man who handled the New York Yankees,

Casey Stengel. It took only two seconds for Stengel to size

**McDermott** 'recovered alcoholic'

couple of the ones we handle. Young athletes making the kind of money they're making today need the proper kind of represent cone like Tino Barzie can provide because he has seen a lot of them go down the tubes. I've seen the same thing myself. "When you're a professional athlete and you're young, you don't realize how quickly it's all going to be over. People pat you on the back, you get everything for nothing and you have too much money, so what do you do? You go straight from the ballpark to the bar looking for girls and after the ballgame the

next day, you do the whole thing all over again." Drinking, McDermott says, cost him everything he ever had. "It cost me a fortune in money, jobs and ny marriage," he reveals. "In the end, it also cost me whatever selfpride I had. I know the one I hurt most was myself. Athletes make the mistake thinking they're so strong they can handle alcohol. They're not that strong, though. Nobody is. You drink enough, you're gonna get drunk no matter who you are. And if you're an athlete, it shows up in your perfor-mance. Your thinking slows down and so does

everything else." McDermott also pitched for the Kansas City A's, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Car-

up-and-coming actress Pia Zardora. Along with his experience as a manager and producer, Barzie operated the Pawtucket, R.I., and Bristol, Conn., minor league clubs, with Joe Buzas. "Once you're an alcoholic, you know, you're never considered completely cured even though you quit drinking," says the 52-year-old McDermott. "They call you a "recovered alcoholic.' Well, I'm a grateful alcoholic — grateful to a man like Tino Bar-zie, who had enough faith in me after I came out of the program to ask me what I wanted out of the program to ask me what I wanted to do. I told him I'd like to handle ballplayers

to do. I told mm I d like to name battplayers because I thought I could and he said, 'all right, we'll give it a shot.' ''We've got 52 of them in various professional sports,'' McDermott explains. "Tony Armas with the Oakland A's and Reggie Theus with the Chicago Bulls are a

Today, you see a completely different Mickey McDermott. He has gone through an alcoholic program, hasn't had a drink in two years and is a live.

dinals before he hung up his glove 20 years ago. Although he stopped pitching, he didn't quit drinking. Shortly before he went on the wagon, McDermott was in a Malibu Beach

taurant when a woman came over asking him for his autograph. "I'd appreciate it so much, Mr. Hayden," she said "'Mr. Hayden?"' McDermott drew back in

"You're Sterling Hayden, the movie actor, aren't you?" the lady asked. "You mean I look that old? Jees, he must be at least 90, isn't he?" Sterling Hayden is only 65. The way he was going before he guit drinking, Mickey McDer-mott never bothered too much about coun-

vibrant human being again. He's excited about the work he's doing, representing professional athletes for Barzie Sports Incor-"Drunk again," he growled. McDermott gave the old man that impish professional athletes for Barzie Sports Incor-porated in Las Vegas. The organization is headed by Tino Barzie, a man who has had considerable success in the entertainment field as well as in baseball. Barzie has been associated with such show-business greats as Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason and the two Dorsey brothers, Tom-my and Immy, and now manages the young That was in Boston in 1956 when McDermott was with the Yankees after both the Red Sox and Senators had given up any hope of straightening him out. Sometime later, a friend of McDermott's, distressed by what he my and Jimmy, and now manages the young up-and-coming actress Pia Zardora. Along

was doing to himself with the bottle, suggested to him: "Mickey, why don't you drink Canada "I did," was the cheerful response. "And a coupla' other countries, too." When he was 17, the skinny, fireballing

McDermott already was making the covers of national magazines and being halled as "the next Lefty Grove." He broke the American Association record with Louisville by striking out 20 batters in one game and after he followed that up by fanning 19, 18 and 18 again in short order, the Red Sox brought

McDermott took his first drink when I was 21. "After that," he says, "I thought the Atlan-

tic Ocean was a chaser." He went from bad to worse and then to rock

nim up in 1948.

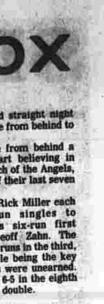


## sign their third basemen to a pro tion in New York. basketball contract. The injunction

role as Twin stopper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Koosman says he never thought relief pitchers had much class. Until now, that is. "I just took a deep breath and said, 'Whatever you want Johnny (pitching coach Podres),''' said Koosman, who coaxed Nettles into a "Going from a starter to a relief forceout. "It would have been pitcher is like going from a different if it was 3-0. With 2-0 you

"I never thought relief pitchers had that much class," Koosman said with a broad smile. "Now, I are Gardner. "He knows what to do in a



# Koosman likes new

"He (May) threw me a curvebal

"He (May) threw me a curvepail away for a strike," said Castino. "The next one was right down the middle and I got a hold of it. We're swinging the bats a little bit better. We got a good young team." Minnesota added a run in the third on Mickey Hatcher's run-scoring forecourt Garw Ward led off the inforceout. Gary Ward led off the in ning with a single and went to third on Dave Engle's single. Ward then scored on Hatcher's forceout to se-

cond base. New York manager Gene Michael was not happy with his club that dropped it's second in a row to the Twins and had lost eight of their last

"I don't know what it is," said Michael. "We haven't been scoring runs. The pitching's been good. I see some good signs then I see some bad things. We're gonna do some things or some other people will be



East football practice starts

Coach Jude Kelley greeted the candidates for the East Catholic football team at the in-itial practice session Monday night at Eagle Field. Here Kelley outlines his aims for the season with the squad. (Herald photo by

No. 1 and 4 seeds ousted

# Women's Tennis Cup produces new talent

determined to give her a good two years ago in Boston and it got workout. I was loose because I had better after five or six days of rest." Nothing to lose." Turnbull, who committed round tests to advance to the round star, scored service breaks in the

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) — With the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds both out of competition in the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Cup at Ramapo College, the event has changed from a prep for the U.S. Open into a showcase for new talent. The newest star to emerge Tuesday was Pam Casale, a professional tennis player for only five months, who posted the biggest upset thus far with a stunning 60, 6 2 victory over fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbuil. Comparison of the stunning 60, 6 2 victory over fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbuil.

upset thus far with a stunning 6-0, 6-2 victory over fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull. Casale, a 17-year-old from nearby Fairfield, was exuberant following her second-round victory. "This is my biggest win by far," she said. "Wendy is No. 7 in the world and I went into the match datermined to give her a group datermined to give her a group the second round victory. "The same thing happened to me two vars agroup in Roston and it got

Turnbull, who committed numerous errors, earned only 12 points in the first set. Earlier in the day, the tournament lost its top-seeded player when An-drea Jaeger withdrew because of a shoulder injury that may threaten her appearance in next week's Open. Jaeger, ranked No. 2 in the world behind Chris Evert Lloyd, aggravated her right shoulder last

# THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 28, 1981 - 13 **Veteran Saints** went marching

## By Richard Rosenblatt UPI Sports Writer

Some of the veteran New Orleans Saints went marching out Tuesday as the 28 NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 50 players. Coach Burn Phillips, under pressure to bring the Saints their first winning season in the club's 15-year existence, decided to get rid of a few senior members

of a team that went 1-15 last season. Among those released were linebacker Joe Federspiel, a 10-year member of the Saints, guard Emanuel Zanders, eight years with New Orleans, and defensive tackle Mike Fultz, a four-year veteran with the team. "It is a part of football you have to accept," said Federspiel, who had missed just two games during his career. "I've ade a lot of friends in New Orleans and hate to leave. Some team will probably pick me up. I believe I ave two more years on these legs." Fultz looked at his release

'That's the way it is, I guess," he aid. "I'm going to go back home to Nebraska and hope that somebody calls me. There will be tougher things in life you'll have to face. I could tell because I wasn't getting enough (playing) time. But the coaches have a job to do and they ought they were doing right." Also released by the Saints were strong safety Don Schwartz, defen-

sive back James Marshall and nebacker Sammy Green. Placed on injured reserve were center Jeff Harper, linebacker Gene Gladys, tight end Donnie Echols and

wide receiver Rich Mauti. Of 18 rookies drafted by the Saints 1981, 16 are still listed on the Ron Jaworski and Joe Pisarcik at roster, and at least three of them running back George Rogers, linebacker Rickey Jackson and defensive back Russell Gary - will be starters.

"We are weighing their abilities against others on the roster to go with who the staff feels is the best person at each position, and also to t the best 45 guys you can have," aid a Saints spokesman. All teams must cut another five

layers to reach the 45-player limit In other moves

Washington obtained tight end

Gregg McCrary and wide receiver John Floyd from San Diego for a jured reserve, Dallas said it was number of draft choices. The willing to make defensive tackle Redskins released five players, including punterquarterback Mike Kirkland and running back Ricky with tackle Pat Donovan are in their Claitt. - In addition to their trade, option year and are represented by the Chargers released 10-year veteran Glenn Edwards, a safety who came from the Steelers in 1978, and running back LaRue

Harrington. - Houston coach Ed Biles is still Hall, hoping to unretire Ken Stabler in an effort to solve his quarterback woes. and Ron Simmons, a nose tackle. Gifford Nielson suffered a slight shoulder muscle tear and will miss by placing tight end Victor Hicks on at least three weeks, leaving injured reserve and left defensive journeyman John Reaves as the only end Fred Dryer on the roster despite quarterback on the team. Since Coach Ray Malavasi's earlier Stabler's retirement July 22, Oilers officials have been unable to reach him personally. The Oilers also waived veteran

wide receiver Danny Buggs

- Atlanta cut three players, in-

cluding defensive tackle Edgar

Fields and linebacker Robert Pen-

nywell. Cornerback Rolland

Lawrence was placed on injured

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- Pittsburgh obtained a special

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and nose tackle George Small. - It appears Garo Yepremian, 37, has kept his kicking job with Tampa Ray as the Buccaneers cut rookie John Roveto. - St. Louis released seven

players, including former starters Ken Stoner, a defensive back, and Larry Swider, a punter. — The Jets cut seven players, including 1980 second-round choice Ralph Clayton. Three others, including center Joe Pellegrini, were

placed on injured reserve. - Chicago put quarterback Tim Clifford and cornerback Allan Ellis on injured reserve Kansas City cut four players

including quarterback Bob Gagliano, and placed cornerback M.L. Carter on injured reserve. Denver, perhaps waiting - Philadelphia decided to go with trade one of its quarterbacks to Houston, kept all four on the roster

quarterback and dropped Rob after cutting nine players, including wide receiver Larry Brunson. Coach Dan Reeves said he will keep three quarterbacks and indicated Craig Morton and rookie Mark Herrmann exemption for missing wide will make the team. That leaves the receiver Theo Bell and placed four battles between Matt Robinson and

players on injured reserve, in- Jeff Knapple, - Sixth-year linebacker Dewey cluding 14-year guard Sam Davis. Bell has missed the Steelers' exhibi- McClain was one of two players cut tion games and, when he shows up. by Green Bay. Pittsburgh must cut another player. - Baltimore waived eight

- Herman Weaver, an 11-year veteran punter, was released by Seattle. players, including defensive end Greg Fields, running back Mark Bailey and rookie quarterback Jay - In addition to cutting four

**Bill Walton must answer** court on use of cocaine

# David Graham needed time Court judge to answer questions

# to earn new respect in golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - surpassed them." Graham, who says com- has been more it took a while, but David "I always set goals to ing to the United States "is for Graham." Graham won his first and the British Open. I am American tournament 50 percent toward a pretty — as baying the granter of the mater." American tournament 50 percent toward a pretty back in 1972 when, as a impressive struggling 25-year-old pro complishment." Nicklaus and Gary Player watcher. Devlin was the guy who struggling 25-year-old pro complishment." Nicklaus and Gary Player watcher. - as having the greatest influence on his game. - as having the greatest - as having the

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was growing up." Nicklaus that night," said Graham.



about possible cocaine use, psy- of 1978, but that Walton did not learn chiatric treatment and following it was fractured until he consulted other doctors four months later. Walton later signed with San part of Walton's \$5 million lawsuit

Judge Crookham said Walton did not have to answer a question about

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troubled left foot in April and March City physician Craig Smith to wer whether he felt he should relay to Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay possible dissatisfaction with Dr. Cook's medical treatment.

from across the seas, he taught me how to swing the matches in West Palm Charles S. Crookham. The judge ordered Walton to answer them of grounds that they were overly broad and not applicable to the suit. The judge ordered Walton to answer 14 of 15 questions asked Aug. The questions the judge ordered Walton to answer included whether the used to come to round with him and he in-Cleveland Open. golf's four ''major'' Australia to play when I vited us over for dinner who seeks to learn the seeks to learn Cleveland Open. golf's And, although he won events. hree more tournaments and was consistently in the Fishing under lights

the PGA tour, it wasn't un-til be captured the 1979 PGA Championship at Oakland Hills Country Club, in Birmingham, Mich., that people started to take in birmingham, Mich., that people started to take "T think the last couple of years I've gotten quite a lot of recognition," Graham said during a leisurely nine-bole practice round at the Firestone Country. fishing among a flurry of winged critters — such as moths, mayflies and tiny gnats — isn't the most pleanine-hole practice round at the Firestone Country Club, site of this week's

1 a nice player who, if my game was right, could win a tournament." Then this summer at the Merion Golf Club near Philadelphia, Graham made sure people knew who he was, playing a near perfect final round to over-take George Burns and win the U.S. Open. Which one meant the most to him? "I'd have to put them fishing 

which out mean the most to him? "Td have to put them equal," he said. "From a career standpoint, it would have to be the PGA, but from a playing standpoint it would be the final round at Merion." Graham admits to having had certain goals whee he came to the United States in 1970 and says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the says he has "more than "most in the states in the says he has "more than "most in the says he has "more the says he has "more than "most in the says he has "more the says he has "more than "most in the says he has "more the sa "more than



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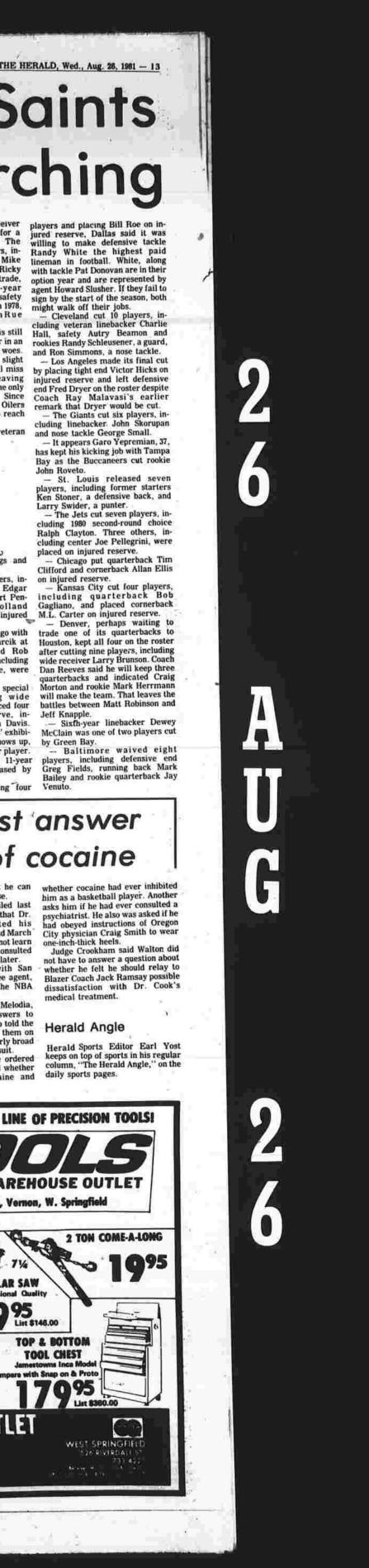
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Carl Hubbell, 78, a Hall of Fame pitcher, won \$53 games for the New York Giants (1928-1943). As the National League starter in the 1934 All-Star Game, he is renowned for striking out five Hall of Famers consecutively. After he left the game with a 4-0 lead, rican League rallied to win 9-7.

How does the 1934 All-Star Game — when you fauned Bal How does the 1934 All-Star Game — when you faunced Bahe Rath, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in a row — compare to your other baseball memories? It has to be No. 1. Because anything that is the least expected — and this one was — has to stand out. When it happened, it not only stood out in my mind, but it stood out in people's minds. That I would be able to strike out those batters in a row had to be one of the most unexpected things to even happened. to ever happen in baseball. The American League obviously had a powerful lineup Before the game, were you nervous about who you were

about to face Yes, I sure was. I pitched in the first All-Star Game (in 1933) in Chicago. But I didn't start that one, I finished it. The game came to the Polo Grounds in 1934. My manager, Bill Terry, was the manager of the National League. He told me I was going to start.

How did you run into trouble in the first inning? I actually started off bad. Charlie Gehringer singled and then I walked Heinie Manush. Now you have Ruth, Gehrig then I wanked Heinle Manush. Now you have Ruin, Georig and Fox coming up. That puts you in a precarious position. Terry called time and came out to the mound. Gabby Hartnett, the catcher, and Pie Traynor, the third basemen, also came to the mound. I don't think there was anything they could have told me other than, "You've got yourself in an awful situation here." But it did give me time to realize what was going on.

What was going on: Can you recall how you actually struck those singgers out? Well, Gabby Harinett and I went over the hitters before the game. You always go over the hitters with your catcher. We saw that these guys had hit a lot of home runs. We fig-ured that they had probably seen a lot of fastballs and curves but maybe they hadn't seen any screwballs. I struck every one of them out with a screwball. I threw some fast-balls to mix them up, but never anywhere where they could hit it. I struck out everyone on a screwball.

Did anything special go on in the dagout after you struck out Rath, Gehrig and Fox in the first inning? During the ballgame nothing at all went on in the dugout. They wait till the game's over because you never know what's going to happen later. I don't remember anyone com-ing up to me during the game. I didn't want them to. I just wanted to uit there and concentrate on the next inning. entrate on the next inning. How long did it take you to realize what you had accou

plished? It was a great feeling. I didn't realize a thing — I just pitched three innings — until after I sat down in the club-house and went back over the game. Out on the field while you're playing you just don't think about things like that. You're concentrating on the hitters and the pitches you're throwing and everything else. You haven't got the time to think about neurity of the time to Who are some of the bes

seen? Warren Spahn had a good screwball. He probably had the best one I've ever seen in the National League. And I'll tell you, this young kid (Fernando) Valenzuela with the Dodgers has a good one. I saw him two years ago in the winter instructional league in Arizona, when (Bobby) Castillo was teaching him the screwball. He's got a good one for a kid 20 years old. The amazing thing about him is his control. I've never seen a 20-year-old kid in my life who has the control started off with! He started having a few wild streak er on. But he sure has a good screw



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HE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 26, 1981 - 15 **Recipes and Menus TV-Movies/Comics** 

# **Delectable Do-Ahead Desserts** At Home with



## ROYAL COURVOISIER POUNDCAKE

2 1/4 cups flour

6 egg yolks, lightly beaten

1 tablespoon grated

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup water 2 sticks (1 cup) butter 6 egg whites 1 cup sugar

Butter and line bottom of a 9-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Cream the butter and add sugar gradually; beat until light and fluffy. Add the egg yolks and continue beating until mixture is very light. Gradually sift in flour, a little at a time beating well. Stir in vanilla and water. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into flour mixture. Pour the batter in the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300°F. oven for 1-1/4 hours. Meanwhile, make the Orange Courvoisier Sauce.

## **Orange Courvolsier Sauce**

1/3 cup sugar 1-1/2 tablespoons comstarch 1 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons butter

orange rind 1/2 cup Courvoisier 1/4 cup sliced almonds

Mix sugar and comstarch in a small saucepan; add juice. Cook for five minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add butter and stir until melted. Add orange rind and Courvoisier. Pour half the sauce over cake while sauce is still warm. Sprinkle with almonds. Pass the remaining sauce as the cake is served. Makes to 8 servings.

## ORANGE DRAMBUIE PIE

2 tablespoons comstarch

1 cup orange juice

1 envelope unflavored

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1/3 cup Drambuie

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5 egg yolks

1/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup heavy cream

9-inch prebaked pie shell

2 very small navel oranges

1/2 cup orange marmalade or apricot jelly

Mix cornstarch with 1/2 cup orange juice in a medium size bowl. Add the egg yolks and sugar; beat well. Pour remaining 1/2 cup juice in a medium saucepan. Sprinkle on gelatin, and bring to a boil, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Gradually stir a few spoons of hot juice into the egg yolk mixture. Then combine both mixtures in the saucepan. Return to heat and cook 3 minutes more stirring constantly. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter until melted; add Drambuie.

Cool rapidly over ice, then place in refrigerator until completely cool. Whip cream until thick; fold the cream into the cooled mixture and pour into pie shell. Melt the marmalade over low heat. Slice the oranges, unpeeled, into very thin rounds. Dip each slice in melted jelly. Starting at the outside arrange the slices on top of the pie, overlapping each slice, and covering the entire top. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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The desserts featured here are luscious and do not sacrifice quality for their doahead advantage. Even your most discrim-

an integral part of menu planning.

inating guests will enjoy the hint of imported liqueurs which inspire these desserts. The Frozen Tia Maria Mousse Cake is satiny smooth and chocolatey rich, and freezes well for several months when tightly wrapped. For an extra touch, take a simple shot glass, fill it with Tia Maria and place in the cake's center circle for a special sauce at serving time.

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ordinary desserts that you can make in

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A terrific refrigerator pie blends an orange custard with Drambuie, imparting a touch of unassuming elegance to your meal. And it's a snap to make if you use a frozen pie shell: The world's easiest and most elegant poundcake is laced with a Courvoisier-based sauce for a dessert which actually improves in flavor upon sitting.

## FROZEN TIA MARIA MOUSSE CAKE

3 cups (12 ounces) chocolate wafer crumbs

- 1 stick (1/2 cup) plus 2 tablespoons
- (butter, melted 8 ounces semisweet chocolate
- broken into pieces
- 1/4 cup boiling water 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 4 egg yolks, extra large 1/2 cup Tia Maria
- 4 egg whites, extra large
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 2 cups heavy cream Additional Tia Maria for sauce

## Crust:

Preheat the oven to 3/5°F. Lightly butter the sides of a 9x3-inch springform pan. Mix the wafer crumbs and melted butter. Press the mixture firmly against the bottom and sides of the pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Let cool.

## Mousse:

Melt chocolate pieces with 1/4 cup sugar and the boiling water in the top of a double boiler. Remove from heat, beat in egg yolks. Return and cook over hot water for 1 minute. Add Tia Maria, blend thoroughly and set aside to cool completely.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff: add remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into chocolate gradually. Whip cream and fold into the mixture; blend well.

## Assembly:

Set a small shot glass in the center of the baked springform pan.\* Spoon in the mousse mixture around the glass and fill the shell. Smooth out the top, cover with plastic wrap and freeze several hours or overnight.

Decorate the cake with chocolate shavings, if desired. Or if time permits, make attractive chocolate leaves by painting the underside of fresh leaves (ivy or rose are good choices) with melted semisweet chocolate. Place leaves on saucer and freeze.

When ready to serve, remove the springform sides from the cake. Slide onto a serving plate. Peel away the green leaves from the chocolate and arrange on top of cake. Fill the center shot glass with Tia Maria and serve as a sauce for each piece of cake. Serves 10 to 12.

\*If desired, a chocolate cup can be made or purchased to replace shot glass.



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## 16 - THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 26, 1981 Cookbook grew from students' work

school students in Orange County, N.C. She conducted a project there in 1974 to determine the level of knowledge the youngsters had about the relationship of nutrition to

nealth. They met at lunch twice weekly during the school days. One third of the students who volunteere were vegetarians, Ms. Echols said.

"The meat eaters thought vegetarians were being holier than thou and ooked down on them and vice versa," she added. She and the students sur-

vived that hurdle and, "In s rash moment volunteered to do the cooking and I didn't know the first thing about it," she said.

"The kids took me under their wing. They took me to health food stores. Like all stores, some were very good and some were bad. We also bought from farmers selling from their trucks."

Some colleagues at the Duke University Medical Center, where Ms. Echols works, said her food was pretty good and began asking her to identify the dishes and tell them where to buy ingredients and how to cook them.

At the time she was doing research for a nutrition book, "The Com-monsense Guide to Good Eating," she later wrote with Dr. Jay M. Arena, a ediatrics professor at Duke. Their book (\$4.50 paperback) was published 1 1978 by Barron's, a Woodbury, N.Y. company, Now the same publisher has brought out Ms. Echols' recipe book, "Vegetarian Delights" (\$11.95).

"It's an introduction to omething different. It's not intended to make everyone a vegetarian she said at the publication party in New York City. "I'm not a vegetarian although I don't use much

In fact, one chapter of her book is called, "Fish, for the Part-Time Vegetarian." Her recipes range from

chili beans and salt-ire homemade chili powder to fancier fare, including black bean bisque with sherry, bourbon marinade

## Fiber slaw

High fiber slaw is among Vegetarian Delights in Barbara Echols cookbook of the same name recently published by Barron's. 1 small head cabbage,

shredded Two-thirds c. toasted wheat germ 14 c. chopped green

onions, or scallions One-third c. minced resh parsley 1/2 c. chopped almonds 1 c. plain yogurt

1/2 tsp. chopped fresh dill weed ¼ tsp. dry mustard Combine cabbage, wheat

germ, onions, parsley and almonds in large mixing bowl. In a small bowl, mix yogurt with dill weed and dry mustard: Pour yogurt mixture over solids and toss to coat well. Chill before serving. Serves 4-6.

## Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains

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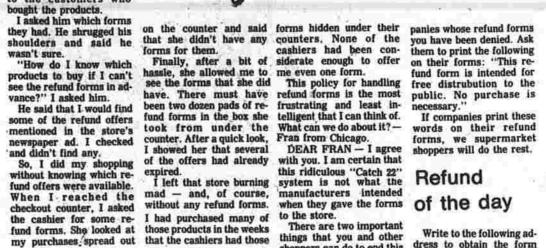
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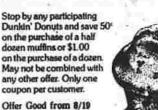
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Your Neighbor's Kitchen **Derrick's Baked Beans** 

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Derrick's Baked Beans are specialty of Phyllis Derrick of 165 Shallowbrook Lane, who is executive secratary to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. It's a recipe handed down to her

by her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Grace Derrick, who with her husband, ran the old Buckland Store in Manchester for many years. Mrs. Derrick, the former Phyllis Cushman, and her husband, Melvin

are both Manchester natives. Phyllis said the home-baked bean are a popular item for picnics and family gatherings at holiday times. She's been secretary to the town manager for 12 years but has been a Town Hall employee since 1958 when she started working part-time. Her husband works in the Purchasing Department of anadyne Inc. in Windsor. They have two children, Bruce, who is a surgeon at Temple Hospital in Philadelphia and a daughter Lynn, who is manager of an advertising company in Wisconsin. They have on

Derrick's Baked Beans pound package white California

small pea beans Small piece (about 1/2 pound) salt

pork Water to cover

1 tablespoon Gulden's mustard 1 teaspoon salt I cup granulated sugar Wash the beans and put in pan

with the salt pork and simmer for three hours. Keep adding enough water to cover.

Mix the mustard, salt and sugar and mix with beans. Put in casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for four hours. Slit the salt pork and place in the center of the casserole. Add water to cover. Be sure there is always a slight coating of water s the beans don't dry out.



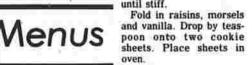
serves a favorite baked bean recipe in the dining room of he home on Shallowbrook Lane. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Candy treats for kids heading back-to-school

gone? It's that time of year when mothers begin to over for adults to enjoy! regroup for the back-to-school regimen." Part of this is providing

the youngsters with egg whites energy-rich treats that 3 store well. Meringue can- 2/3 cup sugar golden California raisins are easy to make. autterscotch morsels enjoy them as part of their

school lunches. These are 1 teaspoon vanilla good after-school snacks, too, when eaten with fresh degrees. Beat egg whites ntil they form soft peaks. Add sugar gradually. Beat



## Elderly

Menus which will be served Aug. 31 To Sept. 4 at Mayfair and Westhil Gardens to Mancheste residents 60 or older are as Monday: Baked veal pat-

ty with brown gravy. nashed potatoes, peas chilled applesauce, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, turkey salad, lettuce leaf with tomato slice

chocolate spice cake, roll margarine, skim milk offee or tea. Wednesday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce,

buttered corn, green bean Imondine, fresh fruit wheat bread, margarine skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Cold sliced ham, tossed salad with dressing, vegetarian beans, mustard packet, peach melba cake, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Chilled apple juice, ravioli, tossed sala with dressing, chilled pineapple, Italian bread, margarine, skim milk,

Focus/Food Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every

coffee or tea.

Where has the summer fruit and a glass of milk. Turn off oven. Let stay in yolks, one at a time, blen-Perhaps some will be left oven undisturbed, over- ding well. Stir in 34 cup cent chance that an many kids do not pernight. Store in covered con- powdered sugar, beating tainer This kitchen-tested CALIFORNIA recipe makes 21/2 dozen. MERINGUE RAISIN CANDIES COCOA

BALLS chocolate Most youngsters will 1 package (6 ounces) 2 tablespoons water 14 cup butter margarine (1/2 stick)

Preheat oven to 350 3 egg yolks sugar 1 cup California raisins instant hot chocolate mix In heavy saucepan, over and vanilla. Drop by teas- very low heat, melt

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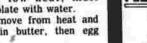
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Chill 15 minutes. Pour bag. Then drop chocolate candy by teaspoon into bag dies and raisin cocoa balls 1 cup California raisins or 4 ounces sem is weet one at a time. Shake until coated. Chill candies until firm. Store in refrigerator. This

makes 2 dozen. % cup sifted powdered (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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## bonara and noodles casionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Alfredo, Although the cost of While spaghetti is these dishes at first seems cooking, cook bacon in high when you consider the medium-size skillet over prices of proscultto or thin-ly sliced ham and the ly, until very lightly

cheeses, the total cost per browned. Pour off excess drippings. Add oil and butter to person is very low. And think how much being able to make these skillet. When butter is pasta dishes in front of melted, stir in proscuitto, family or guests does for Cook, stirring, about five For best results, do not brown.

it is better to prepare the heat. Very quickly stir in dishes when family or cheese and eggs. Toss with allow pasta to remain in recipe makes 6 to 8 ser-

"gooey" consistency. Spaghetti Carbonara 1 pound spaghetti 1½ tablespoons salt

4-6 quarts boiling water 3 slices bacon, cut into julienne strips 1/4 cup olive oil

the ego!

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup julienne strips proscuitto or thinly sliced

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

guests are seated and have had a first course. Do not once. This kitchen-tested boiling water after it has vings. cooked; this turns it to a Noodles Alfredo

(about 8 cups) 1½ tablespoons salt

1 cup (2 sticks) sweet butter, cut into %-inch I cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese Gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water con-tinues to bull head water so that water con-

until tender. butter slices and toss

tinues to boil. book un- drain, place some of them tested recipe makes 6 to 8 covered, stirring oc- into the bowl, add some servings.

Tragedy of teen obesity

"Adolescent obesity is a surplus accumulates tributing to teen-age obesi-tragedy," says Edward gradually as body fat." ty are the availability of needs." Frongillo, a 28-year-old A relatively small excess food in our country, the to all the slender young people pictured at the beach and on tennis courts. He notes that no obese teens are ever included. "They deprive themselves of social acceptance and positive self-images, as lifestyle, eased by in- with their self-image, in-well as risk their future dustrialization and security and use of food for wellbeing," he warns. Five percent to 15 perbecome a sedentary one 3 cent of American and produces few outlets 5

for teens to burn energy. adolescents are obese that is, at least 20 percent heavier than the ideal says Frongillo. weight for their height and age. And there is an 80 per- organized sports, and overweight youth will ticipate. Our society place

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Frongillo, a 28-year-old A relatively small excess 1000 in our bigh-calorie He advises that teens be nutrition scientist from of calories day after day abundance of high-calorie He advises that teens be approached with patience and year after year is the junk and fast foods, family approached with patience rather than condemnation. most common cause of eating habits, the use of obesity. Eating just 65 food to satisfy noncalories too many every nutritional needs and day - the equivalent of one genetics. cookie - can cause a teen-ager to gain about eight is difficult, says Frongillo,

"because their weight "The modern American problem is so often tied up mechanization, has

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until mixture is smooth. become an overweight Add raisins and mix well. adult. chocolate mix into paper diabetes, gall-bladder dis- and leaves the rest diovascular disease, which causes one-third of all

> deaths among American expended in activity.

1 pound wide egg noodles 4-6 quarts boiling wate

Spaghetti carbonara and noodles Alfredo asionally.

Drain in colander. While noodles are and toss again.

Easy Italian dishes

Those who enjoy Italian pasta dishes in restaurants can prepare two very tasty and "restaurant expen-sive" dishes at home. These are spaghetti car-these are spaghetti car-these are spaghetti car-covered, stirring oc-covered, stirring oc-

minutes. Bacon should not overcook the pasta. In fact, Remove skillet from



Phyllis Derrick, secretary to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss



## 20 - THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 26, 1981 Just what is a bagel?

 WEST HAVEN (UPI) – This story is about bagels. Read on, it could get better. Sure you know what a bagel is. It's a Jewish a shiny doughnut with a hole in it. Tastes good, too. But if you didn't know what it was? You would you know what it was and heard the time, how would you know what it was and heard the time, how would you know what it was? You wouldn't have anything to hang you
 Lender. Nah. A bagel's the definition of the start of the have anything to hang your Lender's bagels come in hat on. An 'English' in 10 flavors and are preront of a muffin, at least sliced, an apparent gestu you got something to go by. to the accident prone. They But the word 'bagel' all by are made from high glutes

its lonesome? flour, malt, yeast, sugar It's things like this that and salt. It is the only bother Murray Lender, the president of the world's water and baked in an president of the world's water and baked in an largest bagel bakery. He expects to produce 450 vatives, nor artificial in-million bagels this year, and somebody out there won't be eating a bagel for the bagel big time in because they don't know what it is

Bakery, Inc., whose hom what it is. Lender went home one office is in West Haven night wondering about the packaged them in plastic person who doesn't know bags and sold them in what a bagel is, turned on supermarkets. Seven years the tube, and there to his later Lender's made them mazement was David a frozen food item, the tur-Janssen giving Susannah ning point in bageldom. York the whole megillah, "We are literally as they say around bagels. every supermarket of con-Janssen was playing a sequence in the United San Francisco cop in the States," said Murray CBS movie, "The Golden Lender. Also at almost Gate Murders," and she every military installation was portraying a nun from around the world. Most South Africa. He was commercial airliners explaining what a bagel carry bagels. Sometimes was, and how good it went they're bagelettes, tiny

with lox and cream cheese. bagels in three flavors, "If he were talking about plain, rye and onion.

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toast would it have been Lender's plain bagel is the same?" asks Murray Lender's biggest seller. Search halts for treasure

BOSTON (UPI) - The latest team of treasure-hungry divers stalking the sunken luxury liner Andrea Doria says had weather and a wall of debris are preventing them from getting their hands on the ship's safes. The "unsinkable" Italian cruise ship went down 50 miles off Nantucket Island after it was rammed by the Swedish liner Stockholm July 25, 1966. Fifty people, most of them Andrea Doria passengers, died in the colli-

Since then, scores of fortune hunters have searched the ocean bottom where two safes possibly containing more than \$1 million in jewels, valuables and cash may be waiting for whoever gets there first. Department store heir Peter Gimbel, 53, organized and financed the latest exploration that began earlier this month. The venture is costing Gimbel \$300,000 a

Salvage operations were halted over the weekend because high winds and rough seas spawned by tropical storm Dennis prevented divers from combing wreckage, a spokesman said. Operations had been set to resume Monday, but were

postponed by 40 knot winds and 16 foot waves. "They're not diving to say the least," sa

spokesman. "As a matter of fact they are probably hanging on for dear life. So until the weather calms down they will not be on the ship. They're just sitting there waiting on the weather to calm down." Although the divers have not yet found the safes, Lillian Pickard, Gimbel's spokeswoman in New York, said divers have recovered dirt-encrusted china from the once-glamorous cruiser's pantry, and two sets of

"It was quite an amount of dishes ... they are in good condition," said Ms. Pickard. Some of the dishes were ringed with gold leaf while others were emblazoned with a floral pattern, she said. The search, which is being filmed in hopes of selling a

two hour television documentary, is scheduled to end Aug. 31 when the money runs out. Gimbel leased an exploratory vessel, the Sea Level 11,

from which to run the search. Professional divers have lived in a pressurized chamber beneath the surface, making daily trips in a bell to the wreckage.

Several weeks ago, divers penetrated the Andrea Doria's first-class lounge where they believed the Bank of Rome safes may be located. The divers also found what they think is the cage in the purser's office, which may be near the safes.

Silt and debris have prevented divers, using their hands and suction hoses, from finding the safes or removing them, Ms. Pickard said. "They are faced with a huge amount of debris," she said. "Whether they have completed clearing it, I don't know." Regardless of what happens in the next week, the Gimbel team is expected cease the exploration Aug. 31.

## SAG unit refuses Reagan censure

NEW YORK (UPI) - Directors of the Screen Actors Guild board turned back efforts to revoke Ronald Reagan's honorary union card because of his mass

firings of air traffic controllers. The New York board of directors, in a 21-1 vote Mon-day night, also refused to bring the president up on charges for "conduct unbecoming a member." The same actions were taken by the Hollywood board of SAC which were all a law is not to bring the presiof SAG, which voted, 21-1, Aug. 18 not to bring the president up on charges. The Hollywood vote was made public only after the New York vote was taken.

public only after the New York vote was taken. The SAG boards did, however, vote to support the position of the AFL-CIO regarding the dispute with the air traffic controllers' union. The votes on that issue were 27-2 in Hollywood and 17-4 in New York. "The Guild board rejected all requests for action against you," SAG International Executive Secretary Chester Migden wrote to Reagan. "Such action was deemed inappropriate ... The right to viewpoint is basic in our free society ... The right to viewpoint applies to all citizens, including the president of the United States."

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# TV World **Classics of TV** return this fall

## By Kenneth R. Clark **UPI TV Reporter**

NEW YORK - Tad Mosel knew television when it was a starving artist, eager to tak to ordinary people and work for love instead of money. Now the medium has become a snobbish big shot, forgetful of its old friends, and he doesn't want to write for it any more.

Mosel wrote screen plays with such creative colleagues as Paddy Chayefsky, J.T. Miller and Rod Serling in "the Golden Age" of television — when dramatic action dangled live on a shoestring to give such unknowns as Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Jack Lemmon and Chariton Heston and George C. Scott their first breaks.

"In those days, television had no noney," Mosel said. "That's when people like me got the chance because no ese was just delighted at the challenge "Everyone regarded television as an upstart of a medium. It was beneath everybody's contempt. Films decided

way then everyone ook it over." Before the Hollywood studios got

tape came on the scene. sel, who won the Pulitzer Prize for

drama in 1961 for his stage play, "All the Way Home," contributed lavishly, creating stories for "Studio One," Fame" and half a dozen other video This fall, the Public Broadcasting Ser-

vice will bring back eight of the great originals, drawn from the early copes which filmed them straight from the screen since all the action was

best have been lost. No kinescopic record of them remains. Neither, in Mosel's estimation, does "real television" or the breathtaking thrill of

producing it. were no 13-week sequences, there were tractive" to lure him no summer vacations. It was 2 weeks a gained he treasures.

At Home Call ....

"Now 7 times 52 comes out to between 300 and 400 original plays going on the air every year ... with all that going on, if you had talent and a little initiative, you could not help but be discovered. whether you were a director, or a writer or an actor

Mosel said a writer then didn't have to wait for the critics to assess the value of his work. His public did it for him -"The day after a show people would

call you up from all across the country," he said. "Someone you never heard of from Nebraska would call and say, 'Hey, I saw your show last night and it was as

if you were sitting in my kitchen ...' "Everybody felt they had a part of your shows. The elevator man, the guy who sold you the paper on the corner, would tell you what they thought of it. They felt they owned the playwrights and the actors and they called. You could tablished writers would write for it, the actors and they called. You could except Gore (Vidal), bless his heart, and always tell how successful a show had been by how fast the phones started ringing outside the studio at NBC. "Now they couldn't get through if they

tried." that if they paid no attention to it, it Mosel said television drama in the '50s would simply go away. When it was ob- and '60s had a quality unmatched by vious to everyone that it was not going to todays prepackaged fare simply because hich to

stage it. "You cut down and you pared away," Before the Hollywood studios got around to the takeover, however, some classics emerged — "Marty," "Bang the Drum Slowly," "Days of Wine and Roses," "No Time for Sergeants" — all shot between 1948 and 1960 when video camera. So we began to telescope time.

"In short, we were writing pure Aristotelian plays. We were abiding by all the unities of time and place and ac-Playhouse 90," "Hallmark Hall of tion and this is the kind of play that emerged as 'the' television play. It was very intimate and usually done with one dramatic event that you explored." Then came Nielsen ratings, six-figure budgets and the technology of the video

"The minute you have money and th as live then as a stage play. Tragically, said Mosel, many of the minute you can have 10 sets, everybody minute you can go on location and the thinks you should do that, so the televi sion play just disappeared," he said. Mosel, who teaches now at New York University — "the process of giving back" — is busy crafting his first novel. He hasn't written for television since he did two PBS segments for "The Adams

"At the peak of the Golden Age in drama there were about an average of seven hows a week on the air." he said. "Half-bour, hour or 90 minutes. There, "were no 13-week sequences, there were tractive" to lure him back. Still, what he



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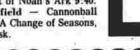
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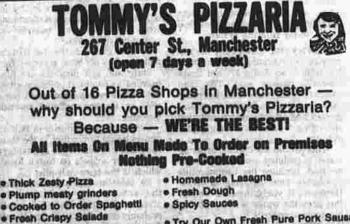
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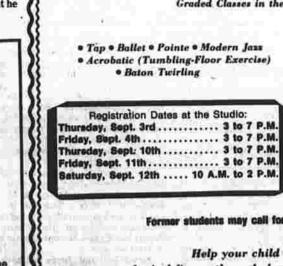
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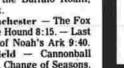


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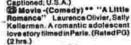




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These maps from the Department of Environmental Protection show where ground water pollution is in Bolton, Coventry and Andover. The bold line running down the middle of Bolton divides the Thames River Basin (east, right) and the Connec-ticut River Basin. The dark circles indicate public water supplies, and lighter ones show where the salt plies. The square, lightly shaded area in Bolton, represents the Clark Dewatering Co., and the shaded line running from it shows that the Hop River could be affected. Similarly, the large spot in Andover represents the town dump. The large irregularly-shaped area in Coventry shows the lake and its basin, and the landfill in the lower right. Not shown in Bolton are the town and state salt plies, and the area around Syndet Products Inc. All areas not colored are where water is potable, and the goal of the state is to make the shaded areas free of pollution.

## Goal to clean up water

# New DEP rules may close landfills

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in Manchester. Banach said most firms that have

been identified as possible

pollutants will be told, if they have not already, to fix their problem in

## By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Department of Environmental or a river. Protection on ground water pollu-tion could spell doom for the land-

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fills in Andover and Coventry. going into regional waste disposal. This is what state officials are saying in light of the department's waste. However, the dumping of tion goals. Now in the planning ly monitored, Banach says. stages and being put onto maps, the goals will have a large impact on long-range planning in all towns if they are adopted later this year.

They also mean that the state will be clamping down harder on chemical firms that are potential surface and ground water polluters. What the DEP has done, says Fred S. Banach, principal sanitary engineer for the solid waste unit of the department, is divide the entire state into classified areas and give each one a "goal." The location's goal is determined by its position in relation to public drinking water and each one a "goal. The location's forgotten. The town sheen win inversion of the area's were to find other methods of disposing of their waste. The ultimate objective, he said, is to clean up all water in the state except for a few areas the department has determined can accommodate more pollution. These areas are few; out of 55

These areas are few; out of 55 towns in the Thames River Basin, only 18 spots have been mapped as those the state will allow to be polluted.

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Herald Reporter "wet" industry that deposits liquid A new and tougher policy by the

Some major rivers have been classified as having no drinking potential, and thus the state will It appears that Bolton, allow them to be dumped into. For meanwhile, made the wise move by instance, the Willimantic River is new proposed ground water protec- waste into these rivers will be close-

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When landfills do reach that point, he said, the towns will "probably have to look outside their town.

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In Coventry, a furniture stripping The new goals will affect existing and any future industry in these business, Dip-n-Strip on Route 31 alongside the town's lake, has also

and any future industry in these to look outside their town. Regionalization of garbage disposal recovery is the direction that a lot of this mapping is pointing to."
Banach added the goals preclude opening dumps on any other site in these three towns.
IN BOLTON, for example, the Clark Dewatering Co. on Route 6 has been cited by DEP for contributing to ground water pollution in its area. This has a subsequent potential effect on the Hop River, he said any housing developments will begin to close the landfill, probably denying the request.
State officials say Andover has no permit to operate the landfill, and no plan of development to show when the town will have to apply for goal, then, is not to try to clean it up, but to monitor the area so that it does not become worse.

COVENTRY LAKE and the im-

mediate surrounding area down to the landfill on Route 31 is of acute concern, Banach said. The map shows that the entire area, including the lake and all basins, has potential ground and surface water pollution stemming from overflowing septic

"This isn't to say that the drinking water is polluted around the lake," he said, because the communities "probably have filtering systems. However, if you dropped a well in this area the water would probably not meet standards." In 1972 the state ordered the town to draw up plans for a sower system, but its construction has been held up

Most of these areas are fed by underground water systems stemming from some reservoir outside the community, he said. He said classification for natural He said classification for natural -pollution has not been accouted for. State and sait deposits are also marked as potential pollution sites. He said it is not uncommon for a well to become polluted by sait.

the sewer system, but until the money comes, "it'll have to wait."

Not unexpectedly, the state has determined that water underneath a city cannot be used for drinking. The

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well to become politied by sait . deposits. There a e two deposits in Bolton, one on Route 44A, which is the state spot, and one behind the elementary and center schools on Notch Road, which is the town sait pile. He said there is a potential that the school well could become affected, but that the DEP would probably not take any action on sait deposits unless there was some evidence of contamination and a complaint. and the second second second and the second s



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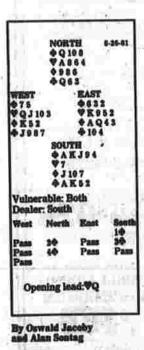
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# Peopletalk

Sucker Day They still celebrate

Sucker Days in Wetumka, Okla It's in memory of the August day in 1950 when

con man F. Bam Morrison whirled into town from Chicago and talked local businessmen into buying tickets to a circus. The merchants stocked up on bread, hot dogs and even hay for the circus animals "On the day the circus was to be here, F. Bam Morrison was gone and the town was full of people and ere was no circus," said Gail Pack, chairwoman of the five-day 1981 Sucker

Days festivities. Later, Morrison went to jail, and Sucker Days became an annual event. After his release he returned once as guest of

honor at a Sucker Day celebration. One change this year instead of a Sucker Queen a local girl will be named Miss Wetumka Teenager. "The title of Sucker Quee got too many jokes about it," Ms. Pack said.

More memories Bob Hope is about to chalk up another memory to be thankful for - a twohour TV special in connection with the new Gerald **R.** Ford Presidential Museum in Grant Rapids Mich.

Hope says he considers this one of the mos prestigious events of his life. The sold-out show will be taped Sept. 17, for airing Oct. 26 on NBC. The guest list includes Lucille Ball, Sammy Davis Jr., Foste Brooks, Tony Orlando Thomas, Mark Danny Russell. Susan Anton and Glen Campbell

President and Mrs. Reagan head the list of dignataries to attend the dedication of the \$1 million museum. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Yoward Baker an honorary co-chairmen.

Backstage visit Mark Hamill of "Star Wars" fame dropped ackstage recently to visi rock star Kevin Cronin **REO** Speedwagon at New York's Madison Square Both young men ar

Midwesterners making in the big city and they swapped stories abou their rise from obscurity. Hamill went on explain the trouble he ha breaking away from th Luke Skywalker image - a sort of John-Boy Walton o outer space. He made the break by replacing David Bowie as the pathetic "Elephant Man" or Broadway.

"You've become elephant?" Cronin asked. "Welcome to the menagerie. Our manage calls us a bunch o monkeys.

Quote of day

Former first lady Be Ford never believed she was an alcoholic until she and her family became em-broiled in "conflicts and disagreements, mostly in some way tied to drinking." Now she offers this advice in the current Harper's Bazaar magazine, on how to spot alcoholism: "If you start becoming overly con-cerned with when you're going to drink and start looking forward almost exclusively to that special time: If you begin to wonder whether your dinner hosts are going to dinner hosts are going serve liquor or not

probably more than mildly hooked, at least psychologically

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II, 561-1221 MANCHESTER - 2 646-4619. bedrooms, garage, base-ment, yard for pets. \$250. G II, 561-1221.

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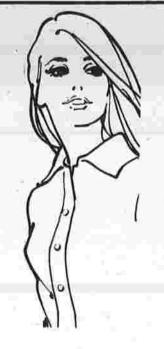
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 Referendum question at the November 3, 1981 Town Election.
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THE HERALD, Wed., Aug. 26, 1981 - 27



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during business hours.

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NOTICE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester.

PUBLIC HEARING

at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

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When you want to

Every day someone somewhere is getting Sealed bids will be received in the results from his Classified Sealed block will be received in the Office of the Director of General Ad. Try one yourself and Services, 41 Center Street, see.

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LIOUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that 1, GEORGE KARAMANOLIS of 231 ELLINGTON ROAD, EAST HARTFORD, CT. 06108 have file The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. 

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 George Karamanolis Dated 19th day of August 1981 051-08

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, September 1, 1981 Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-62. Miscellaneous Account - Emergency Fund 15,000.00 to be funded with money received from the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Incorporated

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 -Recreation Department, Camp Kennedy \$160.00 to be funded from donations already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 - Per \$1,250.00 d from a lapsed 1980-81 appropriation for a Health Insurance Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Day Care Services, School age, for period october 1, 1981 to September 30, 1983

\$45,961.0 to be funded by a Grant from the State of Connecticut Department of Resolution providing for an appropriation of \$630,000.00 for the constitution of a central motor vehicle maintenance facility to be considered a Referendum question at the November 3, 1981 Town Election. tenance facility to be considered a

KZ400 Deluxe 1978 KAWASAKI, fairing, Daggage-rack saddle hare Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office Proposed Amendment to Ordinance - To establish an Ordinance

Copy of the Proposed Amendment to Ordinance may be been in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Resolution providing for an appropriation of two million dollars for the acquisition of property and for public improvements in conjunction with the Cheney Historical District Rehabilitation, to be considered as a Referendum question at the November 3, 1981 Town Election.