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erald Reporter Lunch prices will be 5 cents higher when school opens this week than when the cafeterias closed in June, Superintendent of Schools James P.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said today. Hot lunches will cost 80 cents at elementary schools and 85 cents at the high school, Kennedy revealed. Officials had earlier feared that lunch prices would jump over the \$1 mark because of cutbacks in federal

Royals fire Frey, name **Dick Howser**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Jim Frey, the manager who led the Kan-sas City Royals to their first pen-. nant in his first year at the helm, was fired today by team General Manager Joe Burke.

York Yankee manager Dick Howser as their new manager. The American League champions are 10-10 in the second half of the season, one-half game behind Chicago in the Western Division. Howser was to be formally introduced as the new Royals manager at a 2 p.m. EDT news conference.

news conference. Burke said releasing Frey was a hard decision, because he is "one of the most loyal, dedicated and hardworking individuals" he has worked with in baseball. "It is my opinion, as well as other nembers of our staff, that Jim Frey

is not the right manager for our par-ticular club," Burke said. "It has ticular club," Burke said. "It has been apparent during most of the year that the winning combination has not been present. "There is a piece missing from the puzzle, and we hope to find that piece as quickly as possible."

dopted less severe cuts than originally anticipated. In addition, the school administration did some cutting back of its own. Nine caleteria jobs have been eliminated, cafeteria manager Mary Uppling said. Students will also be eating off paper plates, rather than china, eliminating som "We're taking a calculated rink,

bridles. However, the legislature

"We're taking a calculated risk, trying to keep the price as low as we possibly can and cut food products costs and service costs, and keep the volume up," Kennedy said. The administration will review the situation later during the school year to see if the nickel increase is sufficient, he added. "There is some worry," Kennedy said, noting that the schools may find they have a cash-flow problam if subsidies from the state arrive late and creditors are kept waiting for navment. "We had serioualy

changes will not be too drastic. However, cutbacks in food subsidies from the federal government may also mean changes. Kennedy said the cut is mainly in the area of labor. The school cafeterias will "run as skeletal a

done," he said. Although nine positions were dropped, no workers were laid off, Ma. Uppling said. Workers were and their jobs not filled, she said. Kennedy said the schools will also be "as tight of cost and quality con-tran statement and guality con-tran statement and the presiden-tran statement and the presiden-tran statement and the presiden-tran statement and the presiden-tran statement and quality con-tran statement and guality con-

crew as possible and get the job done," he said.

be "as tight of coat and quality con-trol as we can." "If a recipe calls for a quarter pound of beef, we will use exactly one-quarter pound of beef. We will pay that kind of careful attention to portions," Kennedy said. "We hope it'll be the best bargain left in town." tial council declared five days of mourning. Chanting "death to BaniSadr" and "death to the U.S.A.," crowds of mourners gathered in front of the parliament building in Tehran to begin the funeral procession, the of-licial Pars news agency said. Loudspeakers broadcast tape

Iranian President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister

mourners chanting U.S.A.!"

Mohammed Javad Bahonar were killed in a bombing that demolished the prime minister's office and set off massive demonstrations today of mourners chanting "death to the "who scream for revenge, punish-

role in the bornbing but Said, "They (Rajai and Bohonar) themselves

Rhomeini told followers who gathered at his north Tehran home the regime would be unshaken by the killings. "Whatever the office of those who are martyred... our nation will elect

The new council blamed "the enemy's fifth column, the servants of imperialism and Saddam" repeating the accusations against Iranian guerrillas, the United States and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein made after previous assassinations The exile headquarters of the left wing Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas in France said the bombing was "a very natural response of the Iranian people to the crimes of Khomeini and to the executions of the

Mojahideen. The regime has executed more than 600 opponents since Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22 and forced to flee to asylum in Paris.

College tuitions double '72 level

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loom & Board	6226	Books & Supplies	\$281
Transportation		Transportation	8290
Personal	\$3,230	Personal	\$3,873
Privata Two-Y	er College	Private Four-Y	ear College
Tuition& Fees	82,032	Tuition& Fees	03,700
Room & Board	81,028	Room & Board	\$2,043
Books & Supplies	8270	Transportation	\$313
Personal	\$520	Personal	8657
Votot	\$5,604	Total	\$6,865

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EW YORK (UPI) — College tuition eased 13 percent for the new school — double what it cost to send a kid blege in 1972, the College Board said. be record college costs, coupled with acks in federal student aid, mean by parents and students will be asked over more of the bill than they did in past, said Joe Paul Case, an official the beard's College Scholarshin Sar.

the board's College Scholarship Ser-College Board, a non-profit The College Board, a hon-pitoffic incational association serving students if schools, said a survey showed the st expensive private school — at \$12, per school year — is Bennington Hege in Bennington, Vt. Twelve other schools in the Northeast, ere the high cost of imported oil adds the bills, were also in the \$11,000-plus

ge: y contrast, total costs at the most ensive public colleges will run about 100 in the 196182 achool year, accor-g to a report based on expense infor-tion from 1,160 colleges. In 1961-52, average total costs for ident atudents rose 13 percent (\$803) r last year's costs at private colleges 14 percent (\$464) at public colleges." report said.

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\$11,950; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$11,845; Yale, \$11,600; Sarah Lawrence, \$11,600. Princeton, \$11,289; University of Pennsylvania, \$11,200; Brown, \$11,195; Barnard, \$11, 150; Tufts, \$11,113; Bard, \$11,063; Dart-mouth, \$11,045; and Bryn Mawr, \$11,010. The smallest increases reported were for stidents who commute from home. for students who commute from home. They face an average 11 percent hike at private colleges and 10 percent at public

expensive private schools were Harvard, \$11,950; Massachusetts Institute of

Since the 1972-73 school year, college bills have doubled. Average total expenses are up by 95 percent at public colleges and 110 percent at private colleges, the report said. Despite the high figures, the college expense rate runs behind the inflation rate. The Consumer Price Index has risen by 123 percent. A survey showed 64.3 percent of students at private schools and 62.7 per-cent of students at public schools depended last fall on some aid. The new average residential college Since the 1972-73 school year, college

depended last fall on some aid. The new average residential college year costs cited by the College Board: --Public two-year colleges, \$3,230. --Private two-year, \$5,604. --Public four-year, \$5,604. --Public four-year, \$5,604. --Private four-year, \$0,885.

The treasure hunt Exhausted divers race to find treasure and clue to the sinking of the luxury liner Andrea Doria as the dition approaches a midnight deadline. Page 3.

The monster watch

Two hundred experts attend a seminar probing the reported existence of the Lake Champlain monster. The consensus? Some sort of large serpent like creature does indeed dwell in the lake. Page 5.

In sports

Mike Custer, Cas Pollnow win singles tennis tour-naments ... Dave Kaye's 69 paces amateurs in Manchester Open Golf ... Page 9. Reggie Jackson ignites Yankees' offense Page 10.



heavy duty payloader. Traffic was diverted onto Forbes Street into East Hartford streets, but that didn't help much. The jam Bridge girder repair on the Simmons Road overpass in East Hartford was blamed for this massive traffic Jam Sunday at hoon on Interstate 86. The state Highway Department worked all day to repair the girder, which had been damaged by a lasted well into the afternoon. late and creditors are kept waiting for payment. "We had seriously thought of going up a dime, but rejected that."
Ma. Uppling said she is not sure what effect the price will have on the menus offered. The menus must meet nutritional standards in order of the federal more the f rdings of speeches by Rajal and Islamic Republican Party prayers for the health of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Pars said. Hasherni Rafsanjani, speaker of **United Press International** army of the revolution's martyrs," Iran's parliament, addressed assassinations - including Rajai of Islamic justice."

Jam session



Minister Bahonar have joined th Tehran Radio said, adding that the two men gave their lives "in the path of the prophets ... for the cause









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IRS to clarify position on tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service expects to clarify soon whether a popular new savings scheme touted to earn up to 40 percent interest will nullify the effects of tax-free "allsavers" certificates.

In an unusual warning delivered over the weekend, the IRS said it has substantial doubts about the tax status of th savings scheme now being offered by several banks and savings institutions. Under the scheme, investors place their money into shortterm, highinterest accounts that will be used to buy the one-year all-savers certificates

beginning Oct. 1. However, by taking advantage of the high interest rates being offered in ad-vance of Oct. 1, the IRS statement said investors may be jeopardizing the tax exemption authorized by Congress for the all-savers certificates.

the all-savers certificates. In explaining the warning, IRS spokesman Leon Levine said Sunday, "We hope it makes people aware of the possibility, at least, of the interest not being tax-free. We had to warn people of te possible consequences. "The decision was not made lightly,"

he said. "We're well aware of the consequences this will have" on the pop-ularity of the new investment and the inancial institutions offering it. Banks and savings and loan

ssociations are offering up to 40 percent nterest to savers who deposit now an gree to "roll over" their accounts into he all-savers certificates.

The certificates, created by the tax cut bill recently signed into law by President Reagan, will produce interest at 70 percent of the rate for one-year Treasury bills. Under that formula, the certificates would be earning about 10 per

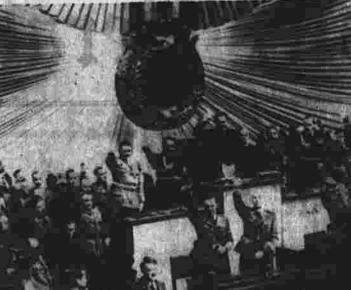
The law provides a tax exemption of More charges due in deaths couples on interest earned from the)cer-

Staff in furor

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - A Duke University faculty debate will determine whether a library should be built on campus to house the political papers of ex-President Richard Nixon — long a controversial figure at the school

The Duke board of trustees Executive Council is expected to rely on faculty comments at today's debate to decide Friday whether to formally library.

In 1954, Duke's faculty denied an honorary degree to Nixon when he was vice president. In the 1960s, a Nixon portrait was hung in the Duke law school, but students hid it during Watergate. That portrait now is in storage. Now there is a furor over whether Duké should seek the estimated 32 nillion pages of documents from Nixon's political car er - plus 6,000 hours of the tapes that helped lead to his 1974 resignation during the Watergate scandal.



News Briefing



Today in history

On Aug. 31, 1939, German dictator Adolph Hitler promised peace If Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way. Hitler is seen (center) in the Reichstag after he made the announcement Sept. 1.

ANCOUVER. British Columbia ordered to undergo a 30-day psychiatric

who have vanished since late last year in was in custody. British Columbia. Two others are mis-sing. A 12th victim, a 17-year-old girl, was found asphyxiated in August 1980, but officials are unsure her case is con-

stabbing death of one victim, Judy Koz- highways in British Columbia and ma, 14. Clifford Robert Olson, 41, was ta.

Blasts damage embassy

said, (

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (URI) — Mounties searched today for the 10th and 11th victims of a Atlanta-style child slayer and a prosecutor said he was preparing as many as eight more the obarges in the case. Police have recovered the nude bodies of three boys and six girls, aged 9 to 17, have not said whether any other suspect

"I'm going to move as soon as I can, but not until I've got the goods," said Hall. Police also said they had not ruled out have charged a construction nd father of an infant son in the

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - Powerful owned Coca-Cola bottling plant and Lima EIMA, Peru (UPI) — Powerul owned coca-cons botting plant and plant and plant and the residence of the American am-bassador today in a rash of overnight bombings in the Peruvian capital, police tor windows of the American Embassy, located on a central downtown

> up to an agreement to pressure Japan into halting its whaling activities. Jean Paul Fortom-Gouin, who lives in the Bahamas and who has spent the past eight years trying to save the whales from possible extinction, wants back the \$275,000 he said he put up to mount the publicity campaign against Japan. The com-pany did nothing, he says.

A retired Catholic priest who was duped by neighbors out of his life's savings, thinking he was neiphing a sick child, says he will never trust anyone

The 69-year-old priest's only income now is royal-ty payments from a prayer book he wrote for children.

Police say they know the neighbors who duped him but can't arrest them because Southard refuses

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans celebrate 50 years in show business Sept. 12 with an appearance on the Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters show ... Eli Timoner, 52 founder and president of Air Florida, has been named chairman of the board of the Miami-based carrier to replace C. Edward Acker, who resigned to become chairman of Pan American World Airways ... Monday was the Roman Emperor Caligula's 1,993rd birthday. No one celebrated



Today's forecast

Building falls;

eight injured

NEW YORK (UPI) - A small brick

ad been undergoing renovation. Authorities said four of the eight peo

ple injured were treated at St. Clare's

Officials said they were searching for

some refrigeration equipment in the

Rush hour traffic in the area, much of

A spokesman for the Port Authority of

iedical Service were on the scene.

nobile emergency room van was set up.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Police

today released all but three Arabs

arrested in a machine gun attack on a synagogue that killed two people and in-jured 20 others in what authorities

plamed on an "Arab terrorist network in

Six Arabs were detained Sunday night in the apartment of one of two suspected terrorists. Police said they were released because they had nothing to do with the attack and only shared the

apartment of one of the terrorist

Still in custody were two accused terrorists arrested outside the syn-agogue and a third Arab whose role in the raid Saturday was still unclear.

Arabs freed

was snarled because of the

mployee of the candy store. The workman was said to be repairing

conditions were not

Mostly cloudy skies through early Tuesday. Scattered afternoon and evening showers possibly a few thunderstorms. Highs today 75 to 80. Fog developing tonight. Lows 80 to 85. Morning fog and clouds giving way to partly sunny skies Tuesday afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Winds southeasterly around 10 mph through

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather Wednesday. A chance of showers Thursday and Friday. More humid with highs in the upper 70s and the Friday. More humid with highs in the upper 70s and the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and the 60s. Vermoni: Variable cloudiness through the period with a chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms each day. Warm and humid with highs 75 to 85 and lows in the 60s. Maine and New Hampahire: Chance of showers inte Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s to 80c Lows in the 60s.

t least two people and possibly four. We of the missing were said to be hildren and the other two were described as a workman and an to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Long Island Sound

The building is located across the street from the bus ramps of the Port The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Montank uthority Bus Terminal. The collapse showered the street with Point, N.Y.: Winds east to sau bricks and other debris. Police closed off Ninth Avenue between 40th and 42nd

Tuesday, except in afternoon and evening hours when they will increase to 10 to 15 knots. Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with chance of an oc-casional shower or thunderstorm today. Haze and patchy fog through Tuesday. Visibility generally 2 to 4 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and it coming from the nearby Lincoln

A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey said traffic in the Lincoln Tunnel was delayed "exten-sively" because of the collapse. "When they say 'extensively,' that means more than an hour," the spokesman said. Members of the police and fire departments and the Emergency Medical Social means and the Emergency National forecast







By United Press International

Today is Monday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1981 with The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

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everybody else down with me."

UPI phot Roy Rogers and Dale Evans celebrate 50 years in show business Sept. 12 with an appearance on the Barbara Mandrell televi-



"I had some awful thoughts about what I would do to support my family," says Matthews. "The way I saw it I had two choices. I could get back up off the floor and enjoy people and my business, or I could sit in the basement and hide, and drag

It took nearly two years before he mustered courage to pick up his clubs again. Now he also is head of a free golf school for blind children, where the actual teaching is done by his son Tim.

Judge Blanche

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, following President Reagan's lead, has appointed a woman to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Judge Blanche Krupansky, 57, is the second woman to serve on the court. The first was Florence E. Allen, who left the bench in 1934. Mrs. Krupansky said, "I feel that it's a very high honor and I hope I can fulfill all the expectations that the governor has in me ... and all expectations that women have ... and all the men, for that

matter." Her appointment is effective Tuesday.

Lost faith

suspects.

"I won't lend another nickel to anyone," said the Rev. Robert Southard of Kansas City, Mo. "I won't

Not only was he bilked of \$8,000, but Southard says he can't bring charges against the neighbors, "because I don't want anybody to come to my front porch and shoot me."

to press charges.

Names in the news

Save the whales

A Frenchman seeking to protect the world's whale population is suing a New York public relations company because he says it failed to live

Peopletalk

Explosions also damaged the U.S.- avenue, were destroyed.

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launch, went to the firing pad today to start final preparations for takeoff again in six weeks on a longer test flight. The winged space freighter, carrying its first working payload and an untested satellite unloading crane, began the slow 3%-mile journey to the oceanside launch site when the massive treads on its creating transmitter based moving crawler transporter began moving at 4:45 a.m. EDT.

ning bolts that crackle through or of the planet's distinctive rings. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scie tists Sunday said the spacecrat

expected to reach the 99-mile-wide moonlet Phoebe on Friday and the

expected ring of microscopic par-ticles behind Saturn on its way

The space shutle, attached to an external fuel tank and two solid propellant booster rockets, stood in its launch ready position on the same mobile platform it scorches when it blasted away on its maide flight April 12. The entire 10.5-million-pound

The entire 10.5-million-pound complex was carried from the towering rocket assembly building to the launch pad on a huge crawling machine originally built to carry Apollo moon rockets in the 1960s. The black-and-white Columbia,

creeping along at a snail's pace, emerged from the gaping door of the assembly building at 5:10 a.m. EDT Divers find hole The eight-tread tractor carrying the shuttle was powered by two 2,750-horsepower diesel engines that uses 150 gallons of fuel for every

mile traveled. Flight No. 2 of the Columbia, with the shuttle carrying its first working payload and an untested crane to un-load satellites, is scheduled to begin Oct. 9 — nine days later than the original date.

original date. Officials blamed the delay on minor technical problems that slowed work a few days, the expec-tation that almost-daily thunderstorms would slow work still to be done and the desire to give the

launch crew a few days off before launch. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration used today's roll-out as an opportunity to honor more than 200 Kennedy Space Center workers for their roles in preparing the Columbia for lite in preparing the Columbia for its in-

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PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) --Voyager 2 sped today toward Saturn's most distant moon and a far future date with the fringes of the solar system while scientists studied evidence of enormous light-ning bolts that crackle through one of the planet's distinctive rings. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scien-det for the solar system was 2.9 million miles beyond Saturn and 971 million miles from Earth on Sunday, the end of the most active phase of the en-counter with the ringed planet. Scientists said camera problem planet Uranus in 1986, safely passed through - not outside - an un-expected ring of microscopic par-

that developed aboard the spacecraft several days ago ap-parently have been corrected.

Voyager 2 investigated information returned by Voyager 1 that lightning bolts flickared through the rings, a snowy merry-goround more than 60,000 miles wide but believed to be only a few hundred yards to a few miles thick. The lightning bolts are "between 10,000 and 100,000 times as powerful as terrestrial lightning," Romig

As Voyager 2 approached Saturo, it picked up bursts of electricity of "between 100 megawatts and 1,000 megawatts," a peak output about

three times as high as "a very good electrical power plant," he said. Romig played a tape recording constructed from the instruments' readings, and from 200,000 milles

and vanish in moments across space. thousands of miles of ring material, The ring was made up of dust par

any connection between the elec-trostatic discharges (lightning), the object and the spokes. If there is, we

much distance in one minute as a readings, and from 200,000 miles away the impact of the enormous electrical joits sounded like rocks hitting a flat board. The origin and timing of the light-ning indicated it came from "a very dense region of the B-ring," where pictures have shown many of the mysterious "spokes," which flicker and was expected to be empty

Union one year old; **Poland raises prices**

among workers for not solving the economic woes that spawned the labor union.

Exactly one year after the union emerged from strikes prompted by a government plan to raise meat prices, authorities had qualified Solidarity support for today's quadrupling of bread prices to 48 cents and the doubling of flour prices to 30 cents a pound. Solidarity also failed to get the access to the media and balanced reporting it demanded a year ago.

reporting it demanded a year ago. Shipyards were forced to cancel bet they are spilling champagne everywhere. It's just what they talks today with little hope of any first anniversary of a government wanted."

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The major concessions by the agreement recognizing the union. Concession of the second prices 400 authorities. government raised bread prices 400 percent today on Solidarity's first anniversary, fueling criticism among workers for not solving the rank and file members will spit at throat and Solidarity officials said the leadership," one disgruntled

worker said Sunday. Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech

But Solidarity's failure to

Reagan doesn't want to end his vacation

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

LOS ANGELES - President Rengan, hating to see his vacation come to an end, is spending a few more day in California before heading back to Washington, where he faces major defense policy decisions

decisions. Casually attired in slacks and a yellow polo shirt, Regan flew from his ranch near Santa Barbara Sun-day afternoon to Los Angeles, where he will remain until Wednesday. He had only one appointment his schedule today - a meeting with Wilson Riles, an old friend who California's superintendent of publi

Otherwise, his schedule was light Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters the president would be receiving au-ditional information from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on proposed cuts in planned Pentagon spending for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal

years. Speakes said Reagan also is taking a close look at fiscal 1982 ap-

Newsweek that Reagan spends only Reagan as saying, "I hate to see it "two or three hours" a day on real come to an end. But there is a lot of

work. Speakes said the president "enjoyed" his vacation. He quoted Wednesday to attend a fundraising.

Wilson told the magazine

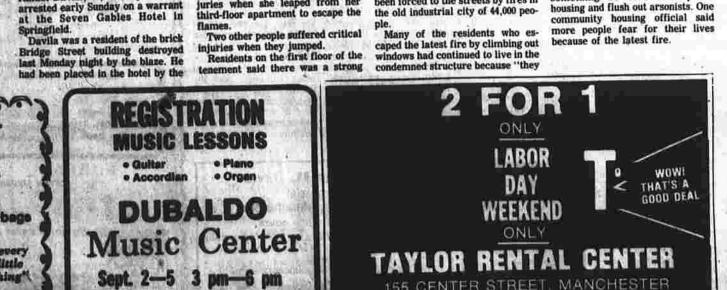
Short work day concerns aides

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some of President Reagan's aides eportedly say his unwillingness devote enough time to his job as led to several embarrassing infrontations. "There are times when you

really need him to do some work, reportedly greeted his own secretary of Housing and Urban and all he wants to do is tell stories about his movie days, one aide complained. as "Mr. Mayor Quoting unidentified White House aides, Newsweek said Sun-

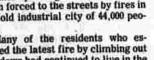
day the president spends only only two or three hours a day working. Aides who think the president should be more in touch with

The president also was unable what's happening in the world said Reagan spends little time in to answer a reporter's question about a pending fishing treaty with Canada on the very day the the Oval Office, never arriving White House was telling the before 8:45 a.m. and rarely Senate that the treaty should be staying beyond 6 p.m. He takes Wednesday afternoons off. One White House assistant said withdrawn and renegotiated.



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<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) – Two men and a juvenile faced arraign ment in Holyoke District Court today on charges of setting a fire in a condemned four-story tenement that tilled six people.
 Police said the juvenile and Luis contained. The fire, which broke out at about it p.m. Monday, quickly engulfed to 14, and their mother were trapped and killed. The sixth victim, a great Davila, 40, of Holyoke, wara at the Seven Gables Hotel in Springfield.
 Red Cross, police said.
 All three were charged with one furge solution of arson and six counts of murder. All were held pending arraignment.
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Asked if relatives of victims and survivors could lay claim to es-timates of between \$1.4 million and \$4 million in valuables in the safes, Ms. Pickard replied: "As far as we know, anything that's found belongs to the salvager. All records went down with the ship." If the safe recovered contains treasure, Ms. Pickard said that it would not offset the staggering cost if the safe recovered contains treasure in the stagering cost salvage attempt. "They have to come back," Ms. Pickard said. "It's only a month's expedition and it's costing a hell of a lot of money." Divers located one safe Thursday to the salvager. All records went down with the ship." If the safe recovered contains treasure, Ms. Pickard said that it would not offset the staggering cost of Gimbel's underwater search. and were keeping it immersed in water for fear the contents would

whether the door was open or n

the ship. But further search was pre-

whether the door was open or not. She said Gimbel and diver Ted Hess emplored three decks down through the ship in search of the watertight door, but found an "enor-mous hole, larger than ever before thought" leading to the outside of

when a hot-water generator, vital for deep-sea diving, broke Sunday.

"It is terribly frustrating," said

The first safe found last week on the expedition to the wreckage

of the Andrea Doris is brought to the deck of the Sea Tevel II.

Divers fought against time in their search for a second safe hidden in the 25-year-old wreck.

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Tucci ends his bid

for seat on board

Directors to vote

on ballot measures

"I am personally not endorsing "Leci made an independent run

 By Paul Hendrie Heraid Reporter
 their state," said Tucci. "They went out of their way to avoid me (when be sought a Republican board nomination) and we'll just see what source announced this morning, be ending his independent race for the Board of Directors, but he still declined to endorse the Republican." The reason I am dropping out is that I belong to the Connecticut
 their state," said Tucci. "They went out of their way to avoid me (when he sought a Republican board nomination) and we'll just see what "If they lose this election, we're the conservatives) going to try to take over the town committee." Town Republican Vice Chairman for the Board of Directors in 1979 and finished a distant last in a field of 13.

 The reason I am dropping out is that I belong to the Connecticut
 "If they lose this election, we're take over the town committee." Town Republican Vice Chairman for the Board of Directors in 1979 and finished a distant last in a field of 13.

that I belong to the Connecticut for comment this morning. Political Action Coalition and CPAC Tucci said the only Republican Political Action Coalition and CPAC is trying 'to work within the Republican Party'' to achieve its conservative goals, Tucci said. "It would be inconsistent for me to run as an independent against a Republican slate," he added. Tucci, an avowed conservative, said he sees no difference between the Republican board candidates and the Democrats. Tucci said the only Republican director who is conservative enough for his tastes is Gloria Dellafera, "Look at the voting records," said Tucci. "(William J.) Diana voted for everything the Democrats did. They (the GOP slate) are dominated school teachers and I know their views on education."

views on education."

torneys, in a post-trial memoran-dum, refused to defend Tucci's

(Plaintiffs) cannot come up with the names of more than three individuals who exhibited open racial bias during the CDBG debate," the memo reads. "Defendants need not justify the remarks of Messrs. Tucc, (Vincent) Kelley and (Frank)

oet some work done

Moving in Liz Dolgner cannot wait to move into her new home at Alton Street before sitting down at Series in newspaper

By Paul Hendrie

Heraid Reporter The Board of Directors, at Tuesday night's meeting, may decide to put on the November ballot proposals to pay \$620,000 for expansion of the Highway Depart-ment garage and to spend \$2 million for property acquisition and public improvements in the Cheney listoric District.

The board is also scheduled to: Allocate an additional \$18,720 or legal costs associated with the into 350 apartments. The HUD discrimination lawsuit. . Transfer \$30,000, to be funded by a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

grant, to the general fund to pay for lighting for the Mount Nebo baseball The proposal to expand and im-

central motor vehicles maintenance amility.

Highway Department Director Frederick E. Wajcs Jr. and last week the improvements would allow a systematic preventive

ough savings on vehicle represented

issue, which would pay for im-provements to the mill area. Another pro-

The improvements are in conjunc-tion with the plans to turn two of the former Cheney Mill buildings - the ctocktower and the weaving millspartments will cost \$17 million and will be financed by the owners.

The town hopes this will encourage further development of the mill area as residential housing. The transfer of \$18,720 from the contingency account to the town atprove the Highway Department gar-age would allow construction of a from the HUD discrimination law

The suit, brought by three lowerincome local residents and the federal government, charge the town with racial discimination for withdrawing from the Community Development Block Grant program. maintenance program for town vehicles. He said the investment would probably pay for itself in about five soon. Manchester has been

replacement and outside repairs. The plans call for an addition of 5,-650 feet and modification of 1,500 feet. The facility would service 250 vehicles. The town's contribution to the the town's contrelation to the town's contribution town's contribution to basis of MCC course Cheney Historical District project would involve a \$2 million bond Another proposed

would seek to cut down on the number of false alarms by establishing fines for alarm system owners who have more than four false alarms in a year. The \$30,000 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant will match an equal allocation made by the town earlier this year from revenue sharing funds.

The \$60,000 will be used to install lighting and fences at the Mount Nebo baseball field. The project is now out for bid.

lighting for \$64,658 and the Cape Cod The instruction fee for the course is

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credit course at Manchester Com-

munity College, Starting Sept. 8, 15 informative weekly articles on the major changes in working and workers in American can be found in The Herald each Monday (the first ar-ticles will be published on Tuesday, Sent a)

Sept. 8). Readers who want to earn college ver, previous low bids were credit for the Courses by Newspaper rejected because they exceeded the entire project's \$60,000 budget. Tomko Electric Co. of Manchester had offered to furnish and install the because they exceeded the formunity college Community Services Office. Phone 646-2137 for additional information.

"Working: Changes and Choices," The feature-length articles the fall 1981 Courses by Newspaper series appearing weekly in The Manchester Herald, is the basis of a fronted with increasing job frustraemployees and managers are con-fronted with increasing job frustra-tion, decreasing productivity, new technology, more women in the work force; greater leisure, choosing between career and fami-ly, drug abuse, alcoholism, and other elements that are reshaping

the notion of work in America. The program is coordinated Dr. James O'Toole, associate professor of management in the Graduate School of Business Ad-ministration at the University of Southern California. Dr. O'Toole is also director of the university's 20year forecast project in the Center

for Futures Re The fall series features

scholars and writers who explore the forces that are alerting the nature and meaning of work, and who analyze the difficult personal and public choices that must be made to resolve the conflict that surround work. Courses by Newspaper has prepared supplementary ducational materials for readers and students who want to study the series topic in greater depth. These materials include a comprehensive book of readings edited by course coordinator James O'Toole and his associates. Course materials may be purchased from the MCC Bookstore during the week from 9 a.m. to 4

D.m.

Heraid photo by Tarquini

provocative articles by note

Decontrol is costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A con- dian income - the report said the sumer group says stepped-up decon-trol of natural gas would cost most Americans their tax cut gains and then some, but not prove much of a

the northern states. A report released Sunday by the Energy Action Educational Foundation compared the tax cuts expected by families at various income levels, with the direct and hidden costs of an administration plan to accelerate gas decontrol. A typical family with income of

\$20,000 a year in 1982, 1983 and 1984 would pay \$1,060 less in taxes under the tax cut recently signed by President Reagan, but spend \$2,600 more for direct and indirect natural gas costs, the report said. For a household subsisting on \$10,-000 a year - half the national me-

burden to high-income families. The impact would be greatest in \$3,950 with an estimated \$12,600 tax reduction under the adninistration's tax program.

The report's natural gas price es-timates are similar to those used by Reagan's Cabinet Council, which earlier this month recommended tors say. Patrick, 14, was released from Maine Medical Center Sunday after total gas decontrol by 1985 with controls on certain unspecified types of Maine Medical Center Sunday af gas being lifted immediately, said a day of tests and recuperation. gas being lifted immediately, said Mike Podhorzer of Energy Action. The report, said Podhorzer, shows

"what you'd have to pay under decontrol to be as economically well decontrol to be as economically well off as you are today with regard to natural gas prices." He said even those families that heat their houses with electricity or

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

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Virus was cause

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - An

dominal pains suffered by Patrick

Joseph Kennedy, son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., doc-

itestinal virus was the cause of ab-



Peter Kuzmickas, director of materials department for Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Irene Smith, a registered surse Kuzmickas and Mrs. Smith co-chaired the In the hospital's Emergency Department, put employee's division drive. the last piece in the "puzzle" that shows the-

employee's goal for the "Prescription '84" community fund drive, went over the top.

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Emergency Department, report The hospital employee total now stands at \$125,-418.66 in gifts and pledges, according to the co-chairmen. The community-wide goal of the "Prescription '84" campaign is \$3 million, which will help

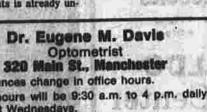
defray part of the expenses of the hospital's \$24.5 million expansion project. In recognition of the

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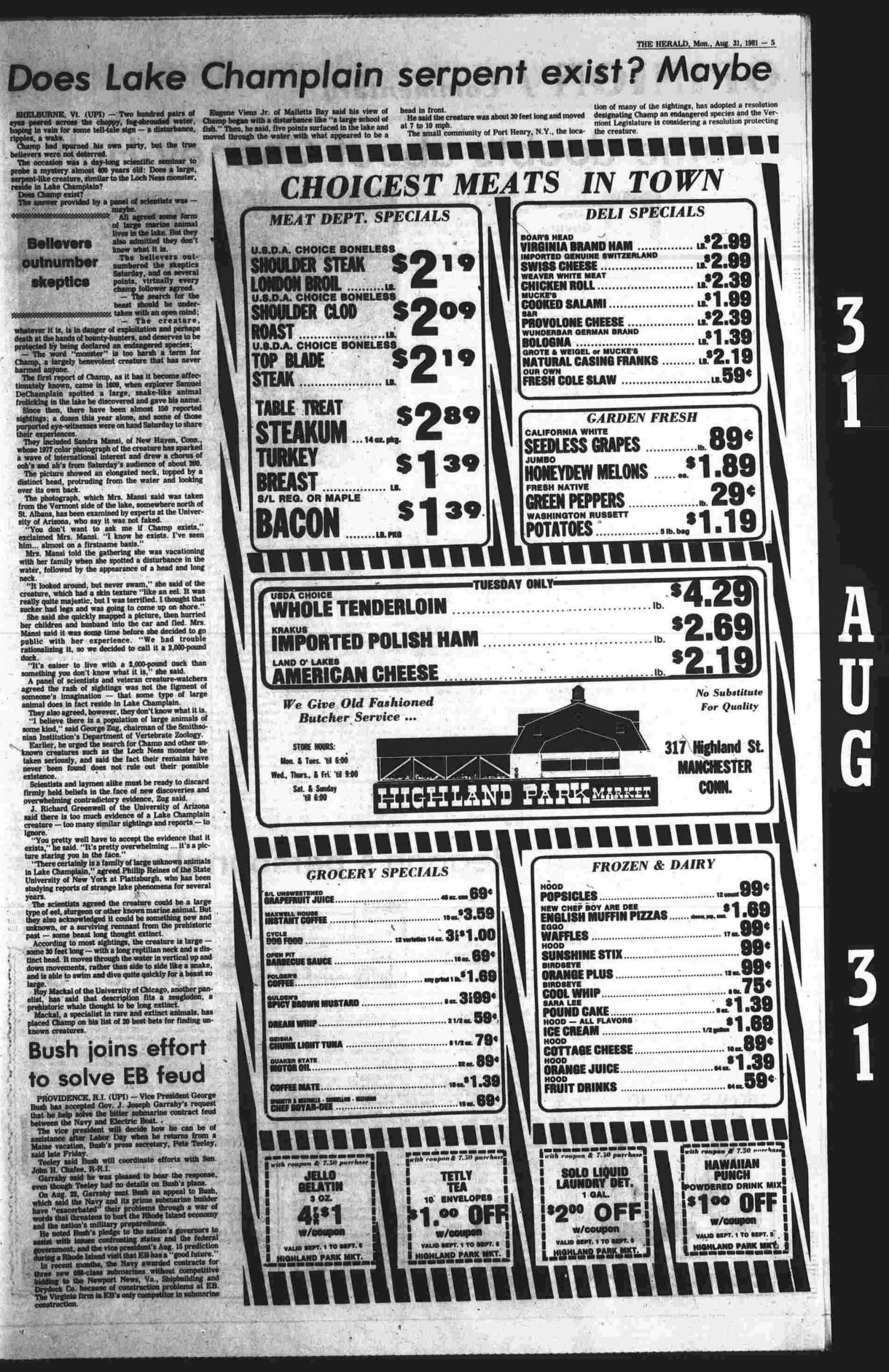


day, Sept. 3rd .

Employees pass goal The employees of memorating the gift will be who were closely involved der way. The project will Manchester Memorial placed in the new waiting in the campaign effort. also feature the expansion Hospital have reached and area of the Emergency The hospital's expansion of several crowded

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6 - THE HERALD, Mon., Aug. 31, 1981 **OPINION** / Commentary Some doubts about Cheney Hall

The idea of spending a million dollars and more to acquire ul-Hall is not going to be easy for everyone in Manchester to accept. To be sure, Manchester has always shown an interest in preserving its Cheney heritage. And of course there is romantic and economic appeal in turning old mills into new apartments without losing the look of the old mills in the

Then too, a restored Cheney com- overestimat plex without a Cheney Hall would Elsewhere he says, "The attracsurely lack something. It may well tive interior was the setting not only be the most important building of coming-out parties of Cheney historically in the complex. There daughters but also for the annual the Cheney families, the community balls given by Company G (the leaders, held the social events of town's militia company), by the their dynasty. And there the com- Masons, and the Knights of Colummon folk of an older Manchester bus and the masquerades of St. found most of their entertainment Mary's Young Men's Club. Basketand their enlightenment.

more than anything else does, the' Hall. For some years a county fair peculiar kind of paternalism prac- was staged there by the South ticed by the Cheneys which made Manchester Fire Department and in Manchester so different from hun- the vestibule a greased pig eluded dreds of textile towns in New the ambutious youths who tried to England where the workers lived in catch it and hold it for the time drab, cultureless surroundings and required for winning prizes offered. the mill owners lived their lives in In short, Cheney Hall was the center another place and in a style their of cultural, social and even sporting workers could only wonder about. activities in the south end of " It is that very difference which Manchester for many years."

sion and its supporters.

of Manchester, writes this:

new factor, Cheney Hall, whose im- Cheney Hall has served as the portance, socially as well as town's hospital, and as its library.

In Manchester



culturally, in the progress of the community it is difficult to

ball games and boxing exhibits drew So the hall symbolizes, perhaps the followers of the sport to the

makes Manchester now want to First among the notables who preserve that heritage instead of appeared at Cheney Hall was wiping it off the slate. Merely Horace Greeley, who was chief making the most of the mill com- speaker at the dedication. Others plex is not the sole motive, maybe were clergymen of national reputanot even the chief motive, of the tion such as Phillip Brooks, Henry Cheney Historic District Commis- Ward Beecher and Horace Bushnell. Susan B. Anthony campaigned there Dr. William E. Buckley in "A for the cause of women's rights. New England Pattern," his history Churches held services, clubs gave plays, Memorial Day exercises "To the churches, schools and were held there and it was the starpublic libraries was added in 1867 a ting place for parades.

Town should seize river opportunity

The timing couldn't be much work already done. is too good to pass up.

In a report Friday, the consultants for the state Departthe Hockanum River, a oncebeautiful but now polluted body of water that curls its way Sent total costs, but that leads to variety of vistas on route.

community is already faced with created gradually. a number of opportunities which pose demands on its attention plex reclamation among them.

Also before Manchester is the need for an improved town gartently good water supply.

With all that, the town should not hesitate to stay behind the enthusiasm has already been ty park system that is greater to the Pentagon. shown and a lot of volunteer

worse, but the opportunity for There are several reasons for moral support but little more. Manchester to take the lead in backing the project despite the "But it was beautiful," he said. "I ex already faces.

ment of Environmental Protec- \$155,000 to develop three modest tion issued a plan for salvaging park sites along the river and \$367,500 for bicycle trails.

through Vernon, Manchester, and the second appeal of the park East Hartford, providing a project. It does not have to be variety of vistas on route. The timing is bad because the park, or string of parks, can be washington (NEA) - Presi-dent Reagan has received some set-

The four towns involved -Ellington is included - should bureaucracy by the beginning of the and its dollar, the Cheney com- get together with the state and new fiscal year on Oct. 1. set up a plan of action so that the First came the release of governimpetus will not be lost. ment figures showing that full-time

not very far back, is the need to should act and why the park is month. a consistently adequate and con-significant despite the fact it The Office of Personnel Managevery modest.

The report says:

than the sum of its parts."

y mean the building itself should be preserved at a cost which has not et been calculated? There are Reflecting on the costs and the difficulties of restoring Cheney Hall, I

There is every reason to preserve the memory of Cheney Hall as a

BUT DOES THAT automatical-

recalled that Al Tarquinio, a Herald photographer, had once mentioned in passing that he had some minor problem in getting debris carried away from the hall after he had done some cleaning there. I did not know is at the time, but he had leased the hall a year for a dollar in what turned out to be a hopeless dream of using it for theatrical productions. Without preamble. I thrust a question at him.

"What do you know about Cheney "I know I spend three month

cleaning pigeon droppings out of it." With that inelegant image, he began a 10-minute monologue. I started out like a lament about dirt, dust, deterioration, destruction, and disillusionment. It ended in a paean to the beauties of the Cheney Hall in

Tarquinio and three other volunteers wrapped insulation around water pipes or wound them with electrical heating tape. In winter they could work only between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. because the inside temperature was 10 degrees colder than outside. The heating system controls are gone. Every time they sought to solve one problem, they encountered 10 others. The wood floor in the basement is like a roller coaster. Water seeps through the brickwork, the roof reveals the sky in some places and so do the upper walls.

"We got on the roof in the snow and spread tarps to keep the water out," he said. "We spread plastic sheets over the false celling for the same reason."

And everywhere was the evidence, including carcasses, that experience illustrates the problem. pigeons have taken possession. The four-person crew finally gave have looked at it and concluded the

terms of a theater of sorts.

wellwishers they had gotten lots of

Representative figures are from the oak woodwork, it sprang to acquiring Cheney Hall and keeping without subsidy than returning it to life again.

> Reagan's personnel woes backs recently in his battle to make substantial cuts in the federal

The state report gives a good civilian employment rose - by 8,205 age. And in the background, but explanation of why the towns - in May for the second consecutive

Thus, the agency's figures in- mitments. dicate that full-time civilian The U.S. district court sided with

figures came Defense Secretary full-time civilian employees to the Pentagon payroll.

Then the U.S. court of appeals issued a ruling that challenged the legality of the hiring freeze that Reagan signed as his first official act as president. This could pave the way for the addition of as many as who received unconditional letters 20,000 workers to the federal of commitment will be entitled to

freeze rescinded the job com-mitments given to thousands of peo-Lawyers for the would-be



Cheney Hall

terior shows

beautiful," he almost babbled.

"When you were in there, you got

real sense of what it must have

been like in the old days," he said.

storage area above it. The scenery

storage and mechanism and the

raked stage (slating down from rear

"Nothing works," he said, and

began another monologue of lamen-

Granted, the four volunteers who

set out on their horrendous tank had

limited resources, but their

tation and lauding.

ment has tried to portray these ple who had not actually begun work damage claims from those denied statistics in the best possible light. for the federal government by positions - and especially from statistics in the best possible light. for the federal government by positions - and especially from for example, the Defense Depart- Inauguration Day. Some of those who quit their previous jobs "The towns of the valley have ment now is being listed as a denied jobs and several unions that and moved to different cities. Hock nestrate to stay beint the unique opportunity at this point separate category on the basis that movies and several unique opportunity at this point separate category on the basis that represent federal workers sued on the grounds that Reagan did not the cuts were not intended to extend the grounds that Reagan did not the grounds that Reagan di the grounds that Reagan did not have the power to rescind the com-mitments. The U.S. district court sided with

ment of Housing and Urban employment actually went down by the administration. It said that the Development funding bill that would eliminate overtime pay for the ap-741 in May. This figure was obtained would be employees had received by eliminating the 9,967 new not "commitments" but "job positions at the Defense Depart- offers" that could be rescinded at ment as well as major increases any time before they began work.

that were said to be "seasonal" at the Interior and Agriculture departments. On the heels of the release of these The court of appeals reversed that decision on an unanimous vote. The higher court said that the ad-ministration had "played hide-andseek with job seekers" and had withdrawn commitments "with lit-Caspar Weinberger's announcement withdrawn commitments "with lit-of his plans to add at least 75,000 tie or no regard to the consequences of its actions." The case was sent back to the district court with orders to review whether each agency that rescinded a job offer had the authority to do so under its per-

sonnel regulations. The decision may mean that those payroll, retroactive to January. their jobs retroactive to the hiring date contained in their notification

It would be a shame if the total Cheney restoration package is cast to front) are among the things ad- aside because of the Cheney Hall vocates of restoration cite as assets. price tag. Some alternatives should be explored. For instance, Cheney Hall could be saved as a monument by taking materials from it and using them elsewhere in the area: ground

unless there is a commitment to

someone comes out with a figure of

\$3 million or higher, it will not be a

carry out the rest of the work.

House is no longer available.

"The shutters, the oak, it's That expenditure makes no sense

"Do the flies work?" I asked in surprise. The generous federal

reference to the devices that lower money which made possible the scenery to the stage from the restoration of Goodspeed Opera

elegance and decay.

doors, organ pipes, exquisite sec tions of woodwork. That's hardly a living memorial and leaves one with the blasphemous conclusion that the building itself should be torn down if It is going to become an eyesore as it deteriorates further.

In this respect, we might take a lesson from the Shakers, who never allowed a building to remain stan-IN NOVEMBER the voters, ding when it became unuseful unless bond issue, probably of \$2 million, be made into a restaurant. That One is that it is not expensive. When they wiped away the dirt about half of which is earmarked for might not be any more feasible it from further-deterioration. use as a cultural center. But then, if cost of a dream.

contend, however, that only about

ase review will take a long time

and that the decision opens the way

for more litigation. That includes

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president's order,

it had been feasible commercially to put the Cheney mill buildings to high conomic use without the tax incentives of a historic district, there would have been no possibility of a historic district, and, speaking o economics only, no need for it. **Developers** of luxury apartment in the old mills will certainly want a restaurant nearby as one of the offpremise amenities they will use to make their apartment location at

If the town can acquire Cheney Hall and hold it together with the idea of turning it over to some private enterprise for a restaurant that would preverse the cosmetic

of it, that might be welcome. In any event, proponents of restoration/development of the Cheney complex should be carefu not to let opposition to the cost o restoring Cheney Hall serve as a reason, or an excuse, for defeating

the overall restoration proposal. If the townspeople really want to bring back the original splendor of Cheney Hall and have it for their own, great. But they should know in advance what is entailed and they should bear it from some hardheaded bricks-and-mortar people who understand how to estimate the

employees say that the ruling could proximately 680,000 federal workers above the GS-9 level (that is, those will get the jobs that they had been who earn more than about \$20,000 a

denied. Justice Department lawyers year). Federal workers below the top 2,000 people had received formal management ranks are currently commitments by the date of the eligible for overtime pay. Those rated GS-10 and below get time-and-Both sides agree that a case-by- a-half for more than 40 hours a week. Those above GS-10 get their choice of an additional \$14.76 or an hour off for each hour of overtime.

> will be fought in the conference. committee reconciling the House and Senate versions of the HUD funding bill. Federal employees' unions are up in arms over the amendment, and their allies in the House will fight to see that it is stripped from the bill.

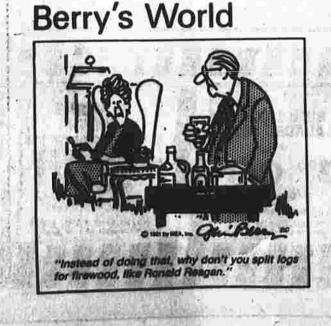
The battle over this amendment

Editorial Points

Some have eyes which light up when they're on their favorite sub-ject. Our sales chief's eyes register \$55 signs when he's wound up. The pot at the end of the rainhow is probably staked-out by the

ARE CO.

If you believe that the last shall be first, you've never tried to muscle your way to the head of the ticket line at the ballpark. By tax indexing, Washington means that your complaint will be filed before being forgottan.



up. They had barely succeeded in place is too far gone to be brought bringing the building to the point where they could begin to think in Meanwhile, Manchester Community College is going forward They wore hats, gloves, surgical masks, and layers of clothes. From with its plans for another performing arts center. protecting the Hockanum River number of problems the town was happy to be there even in the polls and will be asked to approve a Another possibility is that it could

War of words escalates in mayor races

navoral races in Water-New Britain Mayor

McNamara has charged his oppo-nent, state Rep. William Candelori, abused election laws by mailing vacation guides to voters with state

"cry-baby." In Waterbury, Frank Santaguida, former state labor commissioner, has gone to court to prevent three-term Mayor Edward Bergin from referring to him as "Boss San-taguida" in political handbills and billboards. tilboards. The two-term mayor filed a com-Superior Court Judge Richard T. plaint with the state Elections Com-

duled a hearing for mission. previous years. ordering Bergin to Candelori responded that In the Waterbury dispute, Bergin

baby." "Nothing in the guide suggests that I'm a candidate," Candelori said. "It doesn't do anything for my candidacy. There's nothing that says 'vote for me."' He said be sent out about 200 of the He said be sent out about 200 of the 1981-1982 vacation guides this month

and has sent t

primary.

ne prine mover being the call-paign of Bergin's opponent, attorney Timothy C. Moynahan. Santaguida is seeking a temporary restraining order barring the ads. The legal papers said Santaguida holds no public office or Democratic party office and has "no campaign position for any candidate" in the ition for any candidate" in the

Club notices ub meeting at To publicize your nent, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald telephone 643-2711

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Teen tries to locate Karen E

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A teenager said today there's "50-50" chance the wreck he snagged in Long Island and was the Karen E, a cabin cruiser which sank Aug.

with five people aboard. Fred W. Tirrell, 17, said in a telephone interview from 1

Fred W. Tirrell, 17, said in a telephone interview from " his West Haven home that he was trying to "put together a crew" to search and dive for the sunken pleasure boat later today. "It's like a 50-50 chance that it's the Karen E," said Tirrell. "If it's not, then I've just pulled up another wreck. If it is then we'll solve a mystery." Threll went out Sunday for eight hours in a 40 footer to try to locate a buoy attached to the grappling hook, with which he snagged a wreck Saturday. "It was a wild goose chase," said Tirrell. "We just, contin' fund it."

ikin't find it."

The West Havon High School student was out with a The West Haven High School student was out with a friend in a 15-foot runabout Saturday off Old Saybrook when, "I threw a grappling hook off the side of the boat, just fooling around." After an hour and a half of "trawling," the hook snagged something "that stopped the boat." He said he put the engine into gear and the boat "started rocking like crazy, like it was something very hears" (it the bettern)."

heavy (at the bottom)

'I wasn't too sure what I had," said Tirrell. "I wasn't wen thinking of the Karen E." 0 minutes of trying to pull up the hook, "a piece stainless steel (boat) railing" came up, ap-broken off the wreck below.

parently broken off the wreck below. Tirrell denied a published report Sunday that be had lised a boat just above the surface. He said as he returned home Saturday he begar thinking the wreck he snagged might have been the Karen E because the location was near where the boat

went down. Also, he said the shiny ralling indicates the wreck hasn't been there very long. Tirrell, who until recently had his own marine salvage business and is a diver, said he has been in touch with the Karen E's owner and will return the boat to him if he

covers it. Richard Lublin, a West Hartford attorney, has offered Richard Lublin, a West Hartford attorney, has offered a \$5,000 reward to anyone who found his boat. Lublin was the sole survivor of the accident that claimed the lives of his wife and daughter and three neighbors. Only two bodies have been recovered. Still missing were Lublin's wife Joan, 40, his next door neighbor, Rose Markoski, 44, and her daughter Tina, 9. The bodies of Lublin's daughter, Karen Elizabeth, 10, the boat's namesake, and Mrs. Markoski's husband, Thomas, 44, have been recovered. Lublin maintains a cement-laden barge towed by the tugboat David McAllister ignored his cries for help when his boat lost power, rammed his craft, splitting it in two and sinking it.

a two and sinking it. The Suffolk County, N.Y. district attorney's office

said a grand jury will be impaneled to determine whether anyone should be charged with crimes in the The Coast Guard is conducting an inquiry into the

UB bargaining is under way

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Round-the-clock bargaining was under way today in a last-ditch effort to avert a increatened strike by professors when the fall semester starts Tuesday at the University of Bridgeport. Just before midnight Sunday, a spokesman for the teachers' union said little progess was reported in the talks that began at 4 p.m. "There didn't seem to be any movement that I could siccern," said Richard Tino, president of the univer-sity's American Association of University Professors chanter.

He said both sides were prepared to continue talks "as long as it takes."

"I suspect they will be there all night." Tino added. The teachers' contract expires today and the AAUP has authorized a walkout for 8 a.m. Tuesday if they has authorized a walkout for 8 a.m. Tuesday if they haven't settled a new contract. The AAUP chapter represents 200 of 270 full-time and 350 part-time faculty at the university. Over 7,200 new and returning students arrived on cam-pus over the weekend for registration. Tino, a journalism-communications professor, said the AAUP had prepared a new offer and believed the un-iversity had done the same. He said be couldn't elaborate.

elaborate. Spokesmen for the private university said there were no major obstacles preventing a new agreement and negotiators were optimistic. Tino said the professors' negotiators would have to report at a general membership meeting at 4:30 p.m.

The professors' last request was for a three-year con-tract with a 14 percent pay increase in the first year, cost of living adjustments in the following years, plus 5 percent raises. treent raises. The university has offered 21 percent raises over

three years. Tino sold the teachers and atiministration hadn't been unable to reach a settlement on two issues important to the AAUP — wages and job security. Teachers at the school have struck twice in the past.

Autopsy scheduled

HARTFORD (UPI) — An autopsy will be performed in the death of a man found hanged in his cell at Hart-ford Correctional Center, officials say. Robert Dejohn, 37, of Wethersfield, was found dead in his cell late Saturday, police said Sunday. Dejohn, charged with accord degree criminal assault, and been held in the jail since Friday in lieu of \$3,000



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Obituaries

Services set for youths

wings.

EAST HARTFORD — Funeral foggy and rainy at the time. The services will be Tuesday for two plane was northbound for Pastor East Hartford youths Mark H. Gale's birthplace in Hart. Haviland, 15, and W. Brian Okeson, 14, who were killed in a plane crash Thursday in Adrian, Mich. The Rev. Gordon Gale, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church in East Hartford, the plane developed engine trouble and was about to return to the airport when it struck a high voltage utility pole that sheared off one of the the pilot of the plane, was also killed. Services will be for him in Michigan, where he formerly lived.

Officials said the plane crashed minutes after taking off from Adrian Airport and the weather was Wesley Memorial Methodist

Lowell Thomas

EAST HARTFORD - Karol

Street, died Thursday at his home.

today from The Biega Funeral Home, Middletown, Memorial con-

tributions may be made to St.

Mary's Church Rebuilding Fund, 795

Main St., Middletown or to St.

Colman's Church, Hubbard St.,

Elizabeth A. Zinky SOUTH WINDSOR - Elizabeth A.

Zinky, 77, of 69 Foster Road, died

Saturday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the wife of

Funeral services will be Tuesday

191 Maple St., died Friday at a local

Manchester. He was a retired

assembler for Pratt & Whitney Air-craft Group of United Technologies

Corp., having worked there for 38

years, before retiring eight years

ago. He was a World War II Army

Air Corps veteran. He was a

member of the American Legion in

Manchester and the Army Navy

Club, the Senior Citizens and the

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Susan

Wilkinson and Miss A. Emma

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

services were today for Helen H.

MacKay, 81, of Oakwood St., who

died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Home, 318 Burnside Ave., had

charge of arrangements. Memorial

The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral

East Hartford Visiting Nurse

Association, 758 Main St., East

efore her retirement she worked

for the Children's Village in West

Bagley of Bloomfield; and a sister, Mrs. Eldora Alsop of Unionville.

Funeral services will be

ednesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes

Manchester Coon Club.

Helen H. MacKay

Hartford.

Hartford.

Ruth A. Balkus

Wabrek, both of Manchester

Military funeral services were

Karol P. Klich

Edward Zinky.

Michael W. Wabrek

convalescent home.

Funeral services for Okeson, son of Judith Okeson of East Hartford

Church, 110 Ellington Road, Hartford. son of Howard D, and Carol R. Haviland of 1933 Main St., will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Wesley Memorial. Friends of both youths may call at the Callahan Funeral Home 1809 Main St. index from 7 to Home, 1602 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Both youths were students at East Hartford High School.

Memorial contributions for Haviland may be made to the Wesley Memorial Church Remem-

Calls deluge Thomas kin PAWLING, N.Y. (UPI) — The family of Lowell Thomas was deluged with calls Sunday from mourners who had tuned in to his radio broadcasts for more than five denotes the couple's 500-acre estate 60 miles north of New York City. Thomas' son and grandchildren were to join her Sunlav afternoon.

> Thomas was the first person to broadcast from a ship, from an'air-

> plane, from a coal mine and from a submarine. His reporting took him to both poles and virtually everywhere in between. He befriended every president from William Howard Taft to Gerald

Thomas first went behind the microphone in 1925 at station KDKA in Pittsburgh. Recruited by CBS President William Paley, Thomas mentator's booming voice to make began daily weekday radio broad-sense of world events, called casts in 1930. His last regular broad-Thomas' bereaved family Sunday. cast was in May of 1976 at the age of Thomas' second wife. Marianna, 84 on the CBS radio network.

> Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, has charge of local arrangements. There are no calling

Clara H. Remklewicz WEST HARTFORD — Clara (Hyjek) Remklewicz, 67, of 33 Long View Road, died Saturday. She was the widow of Frank Remklewicz. She leaves a son, Frank Denklewicz in Collegrata.

 She leaves a son, Frank Remkiewicz Jr. in California; a brother Edwin Hyjek of Manchester and two grandfaughters.
 A memorial mass will be Thursday at 10 30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Rockville. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 56 Elm St., Rockville, has charged arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Parochia School, 33 West St., Rockville.
 Meta H. Barrett EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were today for Rhen services were today for Chiristonber's Church. East (Holland) Barrett, 82, of 62 Nature
 Meta M. Barrett Chiristonber's Church, East
 Meta H. Barrett Mater M. Barrett
 Meta H. Barrett EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were today for Rhen as of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Schrietanber Schurch (Edwin Hartiston)
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 Mater St. (Rockville, Has charge of arrangements. There are no collingent to rollover.
 Meta H. Barrett
 Mater St. (Rockville, Has was of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at Scholarita burial at 11 funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4

> Mrs. Laura G. Burnett Wrs. Laura G. Burnett Private funeral services were secently for Mrs. Laura G. Burnett. Multi-Circuits to get the Harrison recently for Mrs. Laura G. Burnett, 83, who died last Tuesday at a local convalescent home after a long il-torvalescent home after a long il-She was born in Johnson, Vt. and further in the area.

She was born in Johnson, Vt. and had lived most of her life in Manchester. Nanchester. Manchester. She leaves three sons, Lauren E Burnett of Manchester, Richard I Burnett in California, and Harry E.

Fire calls Burnett of Manchester; seven grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren. The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, had charge of arrangements. Memorial donations

Mrs. Inez Cassidy

donor's choice.

Mrs. Inez Cassidy, 77, of Brooklyn, N.Y., sied Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the widow of Robert Cassidy. She was born in Elizabeth City, N. C. on Feb. 9, 1904 and had lived in Brooklyn for many years before coming to Manchester six weeks ago to visit with her daughter, Mrs.

Margaret Bergheimer Besides her daughter in fanchester she leaves a son, Robert J. Cassidy of LaCrescenta, Calif.;

and six grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. lemorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or the American Diabetes Association, 1

In Memoriam In loving memory of Alice Johnston Strain who passed away on August 30, 1961.

Oakwood Ave., Hartford.

The sole purpose of life in time is to gain merit for life in eternity. BIII

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Gworek of the

Eighth District Fire Department adds a humorous touch to the controlled torching of a house at 1108-1110 Tolland Turnpike by

Police today are continuing to in-
tostigate two armed robberles that.Thursday at 6.39 p.m. two armed
men with a saved-off shotgun held
the West Side Package Store, 3
Center St. The men entered the
store, told the clerk to take out his
customer into a washroom while.Mer witing five minutes, the
terk called police from a nearby
cut the phone wires.Mark at 10 be the phone wires.Mark at 215 Green Road was

ard Chairman K

Fire sale?

ady making a good- of liquor, driving at an unreasonabl t faith effort. O'Marra also said he failed to detect violations of odor and noise pollution in several night trips to the Harrison Street area. The residents characteristic causing damage to the bouse theory

The residents charged that

WATES Manchester WATES will meet Forum provides space for reader Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow



holding up a sign found outside the doomed building. The house was owned by the state

charged with interfering with a

According to the police report, an

officer observed the pair behaving

suspiciously in the parking lot of McDonaid's at Cooper and West Center streets. He followed them

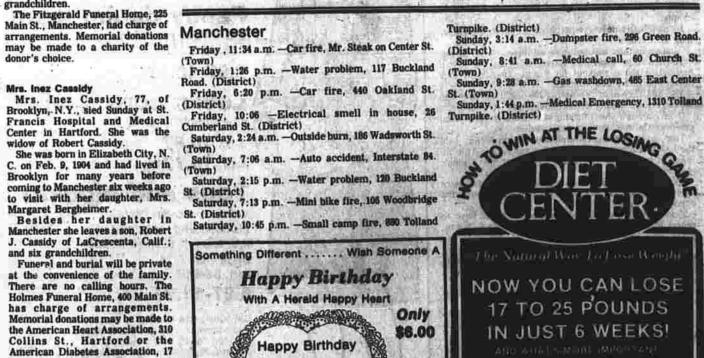
and burned to give firefighters practice.

down Cooper, where they engaged in a fight with people at a party. After the officer broke up the fight and the pair left, the officer learned Murray had allegedly cut a woman with a knife. He radioed for assistance and the pair was picked up by anothe

Details of that agreement, in-cluding how to deal with the neighbors' ongoing complaints that Multi-Circuits is responsible for noise and odar pollution, as well as motion and an pollution, as well as Driving charges

James S. Paggioli, 18, of 186 Henry St., was charged Saturday with operating under the influence

Open Forum dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square,



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NOW OPEN IN MANCHESTER CALL TODAY AND MAKE AN APPOINTMEN 113 Main Street, Manchen

ster = 647-6464

Mrs. Ruth Aldora Balkus, 76, of 63 Wadsworth St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Wallace J. Balkus Sr. She was born in West Springfield, Mass. on Aug. 6, 1905 and had lived Mass. on Aug. 6, 1905 and had lived EAST HARTFORD — Adelard A. EAST HARTFORD — Adelard A. Beauvais. 77. of 870 Burnside Ave.. formerly of Manchester, died in an Before that she lived in Bolton for many years. She was a member of area convalescent home Saturday St. Maurice Church of Bolton.

She was born in Taunton, Mass., and had been a resident of Hartford. She leaves two sons, Wallace J. Balkus Jr. of Tampa, Fla., and Paul J. Burns, of Juneau, Alaska; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Shaw of Manchester; a brother, Harry Bagley of Bloomfield; and a sister, Bagley of Bloomfield; and a sister,

of Barrington, R.I. and eight grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Chris-tian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Maurice Mass. The John F. Tierney Funeral

while sleeping at his upstate New York home in Pawling, his cretary said. He was 89. A funeral will be at St.

Pawling Thursday, followed by burial in Pawling.

Fans, once dependent on the com-

Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call

to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

View Road, died Saturday. She was the widow of Frank Remkiewicz.

at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Visiting hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral

9) Maple St., died Friday at a local onvalescent home. He was born on March 1, 1908 in He was born on March 1, 1908 in The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, had charge of arrangements.

Jacob Rogowski Jr. Graveside services and burial was today for Jacob Rogowski Jr., 55, of 362 Adams St. who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Rockville and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

Tree Expert Co. He leaves his parents, Jacob and Bella Rogowski Sr. of Manchester; a daughter, Ruth Ann Fortner of Manchester; a brother, Joseph R. Rogowski of Bolton; and two sisters, Gladys Smith of Manchester and Elizabeth Andreoli of Coventry. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of

Ciezhowski, 74, of 47 Ward St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

Graveside services will be con-

decades. The death Saturday of Thomas, possibly the most influential broad-caster in the English-speaking world, closed a chapter in the in the intermediate in the world and the intermediate in the world and the intermediate in the secretary. "The calls are coming for people all over the world and world, closed a chapter in the history of electronic journalism. Thomas suffered a heart attack in all walks of life."

artholomew's Church in New York at 11 a.m. Wednesday. There also will be a service at Christ Church in

Thomas' radio sign-off — "So long until tomorrow" — became a night-ly ritual for tens of millions of peo-

"Carl" Peter Klich, 54, of Main. at the funeral home Tuesday from 1

He was employed by the Carter

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Blanche J. Clezhowski VERNON - Mrs. Blanche J. contributions may be made to the

She leaves two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services will be Monday

at 9 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. with a

at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford. Friends may call at the N. Tedford, an attorney, was not present. The residents had accused the board of stalling. The appeal apparently was withdrawn because residents and and 7 to 9 p.m. the company reached a tentative



inute match

Custer was more consistent and

the first set and was up 2-0 in the se-

cond set before Custer came on strong to square the match and take over after the pair was at 3-3. Gottlieb won the first game of the final set but trailed after three

games as his slender foe came on strong.

Men's Singles First round - Jairo Orduz def. Dave Mork 6-0, 6-1, Steve

Rosenberger def. Joe Lombardo 6-0, 6-4, Chris Boser def. Russ Pollnow 6-2, 6-1; Guy DeSimone def. Dave Provost 6-0, 6-2, Skip Ross def. Bill Kline 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, Jim Balcome def.

Milt Ortiz 6-0, 6-0; Mike Goodman

Milt Ortiz 6-0, 6-0; Mike Goodman def. Rick Albani 6-1, 6-2, John Russell def. Robert Young 5-7, 6-1, 7-6; Bob Corso def. Earle Custer 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; Pat Myler def. Tony Morianos 6-1, 6-1; Alan Lammey def. Ed Sherrell 6-1, 6-0; Bill McGugan def. Greg Boser 6-4, 6-0. Second round - Custer def. Orduz 6-4, 6-0; C.Boser def. Rosenberger 6-0, 6-4; DeSimone def. Ross 3-6, 6-3; 6-1; Lou Wellington def. Ross 3-6, 6-3; 6-1; Lou Wellington def. Balcome 7-5, 6-2; Steve Hadge def. Goodman 6-1, 6-0; Corso def. Russell (Default); Lammey def. Myler 6-3, 6-3; Scott Gottlieb def. McGugan 6-1, 6-0. Quarterfinals - Custer def. Boser 6-1, 6-1; Wellington def. DeSimone 7-

6-1, 6-1; Wellington def. DeSimone 7-5, default); Hadge def. Corso 7-5, 6-2; Gottlieb def. Lammey 6-0, 6-0.

Semifinals - Custer def.

Wellington 6-0, 6-0; Gottlieb def. Hadge 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Finals - Custer

Women's Singles First round - Kitty Ansaldi def. Leslie Margolin 6-2- 6-0; Joy

Balcome def. Karen Turek 6-1, 6-0;

Cas Pollnow def. Barbara Ross 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Semifinals - Bobbi Beganny def. Ansaldi 6-4, 6-0; Pollnow def.

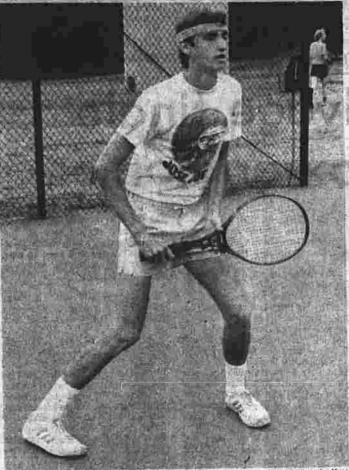
Balcome 4-6, 6-0, 6-0 . Finals

ROLLING MEADOWS, III. (UPI)

Pollnow def. Beganny 6-3, 6-3.

Rosewall wins

def. Gottlieb 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.



Champion Mike Custer **Prescription Golf** Tournament Sept. 9

The Prescription '84 Golf Tourna-ment to benefit Manchester

at 7. The cost, according to Dr. Daniel Purcell, for the full day is \$50. All proceeds will benefit the Prescrip-tion %4 Building Fund drive, which is being held to help defray some of the expenses of the hospital's \$24.5 million expansion project. Tickets are available through Purcell's office at 646-8010. Prizes will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. In ad-dition, special competitions will be

held throughout the day, such as "Nearest to Hole". Raffle tickets will be available ment to benefit Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 million com-munity fund drive is scheduled Sept. 9 at the Manchester Country Club. The 18-hole lournament will begin with a light lunch at 11:30 a.m., with the shotgun tee-off at 1 p.m. Following completion of play, at 6 p.m., will be a cocktail hour, with a roast beef dinner to cap the evening offers an exiting round of golf capped by a social evening. The best



his powerful arching serves were keys in his comeback. Two towering 19-year-old young men and two working women made it into the finals of the 1981 Men's Weekend play was under the direction of Ray Camposeo. The latter also presented trophies to the four finalists. and Women's Town Singles Tennis Tournament finals Sunday at the Gottlieb never trailed in winning

MCC courts. MCC courts. Mike Custer, riding the crest of a tournament-winning streak, made it three straight conquests in the last four weeks when he rallied from a first set loss to turn back the challenge of Scott Gottlieb. The scores were 4-8, 6-6, 6-2 for the one-time Manchester High

Custer became the fourth player since 1946 to record back-to-back triumphs, Jim Lesure turned the trick in 1957-58 and Martin Duke won

reigned for five years, 1963 thru 1967 and Mike White prevailed in 1973 thru 1976. Making her first start in local tournament play, Cas Pollnow defeated Bobbi Beganny in straight sets in the best of three title set 6-3,

Beganny, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester Board of Education, was also runner-up in the 1980 play to Pat Conti. The latter did not enter this

year. Pollnow, a data processing consul-tant with Data Direction in Bloom. tant with Data Direction in Bloom-field, who plays out of the East Hartford Racquet Club, employed a steady baseline to baseline game to walk off with the first place trophy. Earlier this month she teamed to

win the Women's Doubles title in the win the women's Doubles title in the South Windsor Open. Beganny, mother of two sons, warmed up for the local play by win-ning the Women's Doubles title at Glenbrook with Cindy Brown. The Custer-Gottlieb meeting, first aver in commetition for the pair was

ever in competition for the pair, was a classic. The 6-3, stringy 160-pound Custer, coming off impressive victories in the South Windsor and Canton singles tourneys, effectively used a lob to perfection in his comeback

Custer, a security guard at Colt's in Hartford, will be shooting for a New England ranking in his next start in September. The 6-4, 194-pound Gottlieb, a ten-

nis instructor this summer at the Farmington Field Club and a freshman at Tufts, had his game Sunday to win the \$33,000 Tennis with his top-spin working to perfec-tion. The result was a 6-4 win. The overall net play of both players was great throughout the 90-

"if I could make the deal I want,"

Templeton may be traded

"I would trade him if I could make ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Garry Templeton, the suspended St. Louis Cardinals shortstop, could be traded he does get straightened out, he does hustle and he likes to win." Herzog said four of five teams, some in both Manager Whitey Herzog said Sun-day. "If I could make a trade with the National and American Leagues, have expressed interest in Templeton but no players have been



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Runner-up Scott Gottlieb





Bobble Beganny, left, and Cas Pollnow met yesterday in finals of Women's Singles Tennis Tournament at MCC with latter winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. (Herald phote by Yost)



Sher Ferguson checks scorecard after finishing 18 holes



Manchester Open on Saturday. (Herald photo by Yost)



and parred all the other holes in fashioning a no-bogey round. Kaye has club handicap of one. Excellent weather prevailed throughout the day. Today, more than 100 professionals will be shooting for the \$1,000 first prize. Three visiting amateurs shared second place laurday with even par. 72 sources. The trio con-sisted of Ed Chylinski of Wood



By Earl Yost

phase one of the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tournament last Satur-day at the South Main Street course. His card read 35-34-59. Kaye, one of the club's most con-sistent golfers, collected three birds

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. (UPI) — Willie Shoemaker has won more races and money than any other jockey in history and the horse he rode to victory in the inaugural Arlington Million appears headed on than \$80 million in purses in his 32-







10 -- THE HERALD, Mon., Aug. 31, 198 Reggie lights fuse under Yankees <text><text><text><text><text> had himself to blame in the third when the Yanka loaded the bases with two out on a Milbourne ningle and walks to Nettles and Winfield. Dave Revering hit a hard ground ball to Squires behind first base but Lamp, covering the bag, dropped Squire's throw and allowed two runs

in the first inning, you could feel the excitement in our dugout, because it was like everyone got a big lift," Davis in the bullpen with five wins

CHICAGO (UPI) — In case anyone wants to know, New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson is The win was a vindication for the The win was a vindication for the

Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson is back. No, he is not breaking down any fences and his .224 batting average in 64 games is nothing to write home about. But ask southpaw Rudy May, who pitched the Yanks to a 5-1 verdict over the Chicago White Sox Sunday, what makes the Yankees click and he'll say, "Why, of course, it's Reggie and today was another good example."

out three, pitched his third compl "When Reggie singled home game and only the fifth this year for Larry Milbourne with our first run the Yankee staff. "You don't figure to finish when you have Goose Gossage and Ron Davis in the bulloen with five wins

'You could feel the excitement'

Rudy May

Tip-toeing to avoid runner

one leg to avoid a sliding Dale Murphy of

Montreal catcher Gary Carter goes up on Atlanta who was forced at home during game Sunday in Montreal. (UPI photo)

for AL West laurels homer in the first inning, his 11th homer of the season, and Butch Hob-son added a two-run blast in the se-cond. Baylor belted his 11th home run after Jim Palmer, 4.6, issued a leadoff walk to Rod Carew and hit Fred Lynn with a nitch By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** The way the ragamuffin AL West looks today, a .500 team stands a

'Attitude on club super'

BOSTON (UP1) - The Oakland

BOSTON (UP1) — The Oakland A's have already sewn up a spot in the playoffs, so they can hardly be classified as a desperate ballclub these days, but their 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday gave them a much-needed lift. "The win was important because we don't want to get in a losing frame of mind," said Oakland catcher Jeff Newman, who cracked a solo homer that newed to be the some some simpler

that proved to be the game-winner in the fourth inning.

"We have a flight to Cleveland

we have a right to Cleveland tonight and if we'd gone in there tosing five straight, anything could have happened. Two things are im-portant to us: Knowing that we're in

the playoffs, we don't want any serious injuries and second, we want to keep the winning feeling we've so

"I'm tickled

A's salvage finale

with Sox on homer

far this year," he said. "I think the attitude on this club is

super because there's a lot of pride involved in the way we play," said

Newman. The catcher only had to look as far

as designated hitter Cliff Johnson for a back up of his assessment.

Angels making move

"The big thing is that we can't af-

Fred Lynn with a pitch. "It got us off to a great start," heck of a shot. And California may be ready to play a lot better .500 ball. Baylor said of his home run, which ran up his RBI total to 44. "It felt-"I'm tickled to get two wins here," Angel Manager Gene Mauch said Sunday after gaining a split of a four-game series in Baltimore with a 7-1 victory over the Orioles. "It's reasonable to think we could win two games in every series we play," added Mauch, whose team. 9-9, begins a three-game series in Boston tonight. "But we need every ingredient we've got to do that." good to come through

situation." Hobson's fourth homer came

American League

in that

the second after Juan Beniquez

Hassler turned in a strong relief performance.
Hassler, 4-1, earned the vicory by scattering six hits after relieving starter Steve Renko in the fifth.
Renko had allowed no hits for four innings but walked six batters and was the victim of arm stiffness in the fifth. "I couldn't get into a groove and throw strikes," said Renko. "You can't walk six people and stay in and expect to get away with it all the time."
Baylor slammed a three-run

Dempsey's double. Elsewhere, Cleveland beat Seattle 17-11, Oakland topped Boston 5-3, Detroit downed Minnesota 6-1, New York beat Chicago 5-1 and Milwaukee defeated Texas 5-2. Kan-sas City at Toronte was rained out. Indians 17, Mariners 11 At Cleveland, rookie Chris Band drove in four runs, including the go-ahead run in a 10-run eighth. It was the fifth straight victory for the In-dians and 10th loss in a row for the Mariners. Sid Monge, the fourth Cleveland pitcher, picked up his se-cond victory against four losses Tigers 6, Twins 1 At Bloomington, Minn., Low Whitaker drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single and Jack Morris pitched a three-hitter to spark the

to acore.

"It is that kind of play that buries

your own team and gives the opposition the cushion it needs," LaRussi

observed. The Sox got their only run off May, now 5-8, in the sixth inning when Bill Almon singled and Ron LeFlore walked. Both advanced on a

infield out and Almon scored on a

Red Sox, who saw a three-game win

ning streak stopped, are all too

aware that they are in fourth place in their division and need to play

Pitcher Frank Tanana, a disap-pointing 3-7 this year, took the loss Sunday, but still feels he can belp

well for the rest of the season

make the playoffs.

"The big thing is that we can't af-ford anyone to go down with a serious injury before the end of the seanon," said Johnson, who also had a homer Sunday. "But everyone in this clubhouse is a pro and we have pride. We know that we're already in the playoffs, but when we step betwen the lines, we want to vern to be bost of our abilities. We want to win," he said. "We don't want to embarrass ourselves." The A's weren't the only one talking about the need to win. The

Carlton Fisk sacrifice fly

pliched a three-hitter to spark the Tigers. Morris, 10-4, posted his first victory shifts he was the starting plicher in the All-Star Game. He recorded his 11th complete game, struck out seven and walked one. Brewers 6, Rangers.2 At. Milwaukee, Pete Vuckovich picked up his 10th victory and Robin Youni lashed a tworun single in leading the Brewers. Vuckovich, 10-3, allowed seven hits over 8 1-3 in-nings before Rollie Fingers nailed down the final two outs for his league-leading 10th save. sague-leading 19th save.



20 hits in 40 at bats

Griffey ups average against Met pitchers

assault on four New York pitchers. Mike LaCoss, 3-7, demoted to the bullpen recently by Cincinnati Manager John McNamara, won his first decision since May 16 in relief Manager John McNamara, won his Manager John McNamara, won his Manager John McNamara, won his Hodges' infield out. La Coss walked of starter Paul Moskau, who two and struck out one, using only 57 struggled with his control through pitches in the final five innings after four innings and left in the fifth Moskau had thrown 77 in the first when the Mets pulled to within a four.

run, 3-2. "Thit a lot of teams like that," said Griffey with a not-entirely-straight face. "I just hit the ball hard and place it well against hard and place it well agains them." Griffey hit safely in all 10

Griffey walloped a homer, a triple few times out, that's why i sent him or the source of the source

outscored 27-1 in the process, the series.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over the years, a lot of hitters in baseball have hit pitchers so well they call, them "cousins", but the Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey has made the en-tire New York Mets pitching staff part of his personal family. Griffey walloped a homer, a triple and a single deve in two runs and the pitcher sout, that's why I sent him and a single deve in two runs and protected the bitched well and maybe he's earned another start. He was so bad the last few times out, that's why I sent him the number of the season leading off the sixth against Dan Boitano and Griffey followed with his second five pitches later. That made it 5-2 and Cincinnati added an insurance run in the ninth off Dyer Miller on Griffey's triple and Dave Concepingredient we've got to do that." The ingredients were there San-day. Don Baylor supplied the power, the way he did when the club we. the division in 1979, and Andy Hassler turned in a strong relief per-

Reds won two of three from the Mets and garned 13 runs on 28 hits in

Reds 5, Mets 2 At New York, Ken Griffey con-tinued his assault on New York pitching with a single, tripis and homer to spark a 15-hit attach that sparked the Reds to victory. Griffey, who batted 500 and hit safely in all 10 games against New York this season, scored three runs and batted in two as the Reds woo for the fifth time in six games in New York this season.

New York this season. New York this season. Braves 5, Expos 4 At Mostreal, Eddle Miller scored the winning run on second baseman Hodney's Scott's error in the 12th in-ning to help the Braves same Expos' five-game winning streak. Miller led off the 12th with a single off reliever Bill Lee, 2-3, and moved to second on Claudell Washington's sacrifice. Miller stole third and scored when Scott wade a score throw to first

Miller stole third and scored when Scott made a poor throw to first base after fielding Chris Chumblins' grounder. Tim Raines had three stoles bases for Montrual to raise hismajor-league leading total to 61. Padres 9, Cardinals 6 At San Diego, Ruppert Jones touched off a three-run rally in the

Houston to complete a four-gam sweep of the Phillies.

Richard returns

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Astron Sunday activated pitcher J.R. Richard and first baseman Mike Ivie. The players will: be activated effective Tuesday. Richard has not been on Housien's 25-man roster since July 16, 1980 The 6-foot-8 strikeout artist suffere a struke in the middle of the Astron National League West pennant win

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Pats' record pleases coach

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The
New England Patriots completed
what coach Ron Erhardt termed the
neight years Sunday but some of his
players down-played the importance
of the team's 19-10 victory over
Washington which gave them a t-do
re-massen mark.booted four field goals to highlight
New England's victory. Matt
Cavanaugh threw an insurance
touchdown pass of five yards to
tookie tight end Lin Dawson in
the fourth quarter as New England
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the fourth quarter as New England
overcame a 10-0 deficit."The really nothing to get excited
store Nelson, the team's defensive
captain." "We may be 4-0 in
specesson, but as far as T'm con-
creek."The Redskins, who did all their
sored on a field goal by Mark
Moseley and a 5-yard scoring run by
Joe Washington.The Redskins did little after that,
however, amassing just three first
downs and 68 total yards in the se-
cond half, most of it under the direc-
ton of rookie quarterback Tom -
Fick.

Erhardt called the exhibition season the best since he joined the Patriots in 1973 as an assistant coach. New England did go un-dfeated in the exhibition season in 1978, the last year they made the playoffs, but Erhardt prefers 1981. "We have a better attitude. We are more mature and we have better leaderabip. Overall, we did what we wanted to do, but next week is a different season."

a." count." Iast year's NFL Elsewhere, newly acquired with 129 points, quarterback Matt Robinson worked

searching for a consistent backup for veteran Joe Ferguson. Robinson slipped in Denver after coming to the Broncos in 1900 from the New York Jets. He hit on only 4 ercent of his passes for two

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In addition, linebacker Jim Haslett was reportedly expected to nign a new series of contracts. In Saturday's games, Denver edged Cincinnati 24-20, Dallas beat Houston 28-20, Pittsburgh routed the New York Giants 31-6, Chicago topped St. Louis 31-27, the New York Jets downed Philadelphia 14-3,

New Orleans nipped Detroit 20-17 in overtime and San Francisco stopped Oakland 21-7.

field goals of 39 and 52 yards and Earl Campbell and Adger At Cincinnati, rookie Mark Herr-mann fired a 9-yard pass to Dave Preston with nine seconds left to ally the Broncos. "He has great poise," said Bron-cos Coach Dan Reeves of Herr-mann, Denver's fourth-round draft

choice from Purdue. "He's blessed with things you don't teach."

Bengal Coach Forrest Gregg cer-tainly wasn't as happy after the game. "It looked like we were trying to give away the first half," he grumbled. "The fumbles, the in-tercentions. If was huft a proof ford eptions. It was just a poor footall game. Poorer by us than by

them." In the pre-season finale marred by injuries, Bengal wide receiver Isaac Curtis suffered a fractured cheek bone. He could be sidelined about a

At Dallas, rookie Doug Donley caught two touchdown passes and Danny White hit 13-of-15 passes for

Millionaire class welcomes Carner

DENVER (UP1) — Joanne Carner survived fatigue and a little bit of carelessness to become the third millionaire in women's professional millionaire in women's professional golf with a victory a \$150,000 tourna-and I birdied No. 10 (hitting a 5-iron

ment at Columbine Country Club. Carner's 1-under-par '11 in Sun-day's final round gave her a 72-hole total of 10-under 278, good for a 2stroke victory over youngsters Janet Alex and Patty Sheehan and 12 and 13) coming up. veteran Kathy Whitworth. Carner, 42, won \$22,500, putting her second saved par with an 8-foot putt on 13," to Whitworth on the career money she said. "Then I settled down and list and behind only Donna Caponi in

the 1901 winnings list and Player of the Year standings. Defending champion Beth Daniel, Judy Rankin and Jan Stephenson tied for fifth at 281, and Nancy Lopez-Melton finished eighth at 282. Lopez-Melton, who admitted she "got aggressive because I had nothing to lose," fired a blistering 31-33-64 in the final round, breaking he course record by 2 strokes an ving the LPGA's low round of the

Five golfers — Pat Bradley Beverly Klass, Sandra Haynie, Sally Little and Sandra Spuzich — tied for ninth at 284. Caponi finished tied for ninth at 284. Caponi finished tied for 24th at 290, winning \$1,410 to put her warear apprings at \$1,000 031 Whitworth said she was

nake no mistakes if she wanted to stay in front.

Steelers, 2-2 in exhibition play. The Giants, 2-2, scored their only touchdown on an 11-yard pass from Phil Simms to Billy Taylor.

strokes ahead with two par-5s (No:

"I 3-putted from 40 feetoon 12 and

parred through to 18, when I had a

LPGA

Armstrong added short touchdown runs. Campbell picked up 97 yards on 19 carries while Dallas' Tony

Dorsett-gained 129 yards on 17

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler,

who returned this week after

previously announcing his retire-ment, completed 3-of-6 passes for 26

Stabler came back to the Oilers

following a shoulder injury suffered by No. 1 signal-caller Gifford Nielsen. His first apperance of the

exhibition season came as a story

was published Sunday in the New

York Times which linked Stabler

carries

linebacker Bob Martin snatched the ball from the 49ers' Earl Cooper for an 87-yard scoring run to lift-the



McNamara 70.

ad drive into a fairway bunker and

had to chip out." She then hit a 7iron to the green and 2-putted for a bogey 5. "Thank God

Carner, who led by 3 strokes going into the final round, knew she could ple, including myself, wrote me off

several years ago." Carner said she hoped to be "I told myself not to push for the birdies, just to let them happen," she said. "I was really afraid of the girls at 4and 5-under shooting a round like Lopez-Melton shot. A 64 is

trying for a diving catch and didn't play the rest of the season. Some of his Montreal teammates criticized him for not helping them in their struggle for the Nationa League's Eastern Division title in the final phase of the campaign. They felt he could play. He felt he couldn't.

"I had a very difficult time there," Valentine says. "So far, I've been treated like a human being here. This is not as multitalented a team as Montreal, but I think it's a hungrier team. With the Expos, we knew we could beat certain teams. We knew it before we came to the ballpark. When the Mets win a ball game, they have to work harder for it, but they're trying and I like

"Just because I'm not with the Expos anymore doesn't mean there's no pressure," the big right-handed hitting outfielder elaborates. "There's always pressure no matter what club you're with. I know I'm not hitting like I should. I'm not worried about it, though. It's just not my time to hit. But I know I will. Hell, I'm no different than

anybody else. I wanna hit.300, too. I'm still getting adjusted here." Valentine once was a prime forcette a th Valentine once was a prime favorite of the fans in Montreal, but his popularity waned before he left and he likens his own case somewhat to Lee Mazzilli's present one with

the Mets. "Max is struggling," he says. "He wants to do well. I understand that. It's rough on him but he's handling it well. The people loved him a coupla years ago. Now they're on him. When it comes to hassles like that, F've had mine. So has Kingman, Randy Jones and Rus-ty (Staub). You do the best you can with it. Bet it's much easier when your teammates ut it's much easier when your teammates

stick with you. "In Montreal, I really enjoyed playing with Jerry White, Woody Fryman and Tim Raines. I knew they were behind me. There's gonna be a time when every ballplayer will make a mistake, do something wrong. That's the time, you need the other ballplayers on your club to be in your corner and help pull you out of the rut. It hurts when they're not there."

Aufman 68-20-48.

everything they could to send them on their way. Eilis Valentine belongs in the same group. The Montreal Expos had become dis-enchanted with him is spite of all the ability be has because they feit he had an attitude problem and babied himself too much over in-juries. So when they saw a chance to get rid of time, they did, sending him to the Mets last Method of the second second second out-taker that has been with the Meta 90 days now, counting the time lost by the strike, and with his disappointing 201 betting average, they're still waiting for him to be the player he once was with the Expos. He made the All-Sta and winning a Gold Glove the following senses.



Look at the Oakland Raiders. Al Davis went out and got a flock of players few other teams wanted and the next thing you know Pete Rozelle was handing him professional foothall's championship trophy. With the Mets, players like Dave Kingman, Frank Taveras, Randy Jones and Mike Marshall all fall into the category of rejects in that the clubs that had them last did everything they could to send them on their way.

At times, he's brilliant as he was in the

Sports - State Parade Milt Richman

fourth inning of Sunday's game withe Reds at Shea Stadium when he blasted a titanic 400-foot one-bounce double over the left-center field fence and as he was again in the fifth when he turned in a glittering backhanded running catch of Junior Kennedy's extra base bid.

He has made some mistakes with the Mets just as he did with the Expos and he admits

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the time and and surface in a surgery to have a pin implanted in his cheek, he remained on the disabled list until the All-Star break. When he came back, he hit .349 during a 24-game stretch. But he suffered a hip injury in August that kept him out almost a month and

Red Rock



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Bill Rogers watches ball travel to cup (left) on 16th and final hole at Firestone Country Club. Right, with putter in air, he runs off

'Can he win' syndrome

ago. "People expect you to win," he said, "and there's no greater way to ease that pressure than to come here and win one of our top tour-

naments." Rogers battled third-round isader

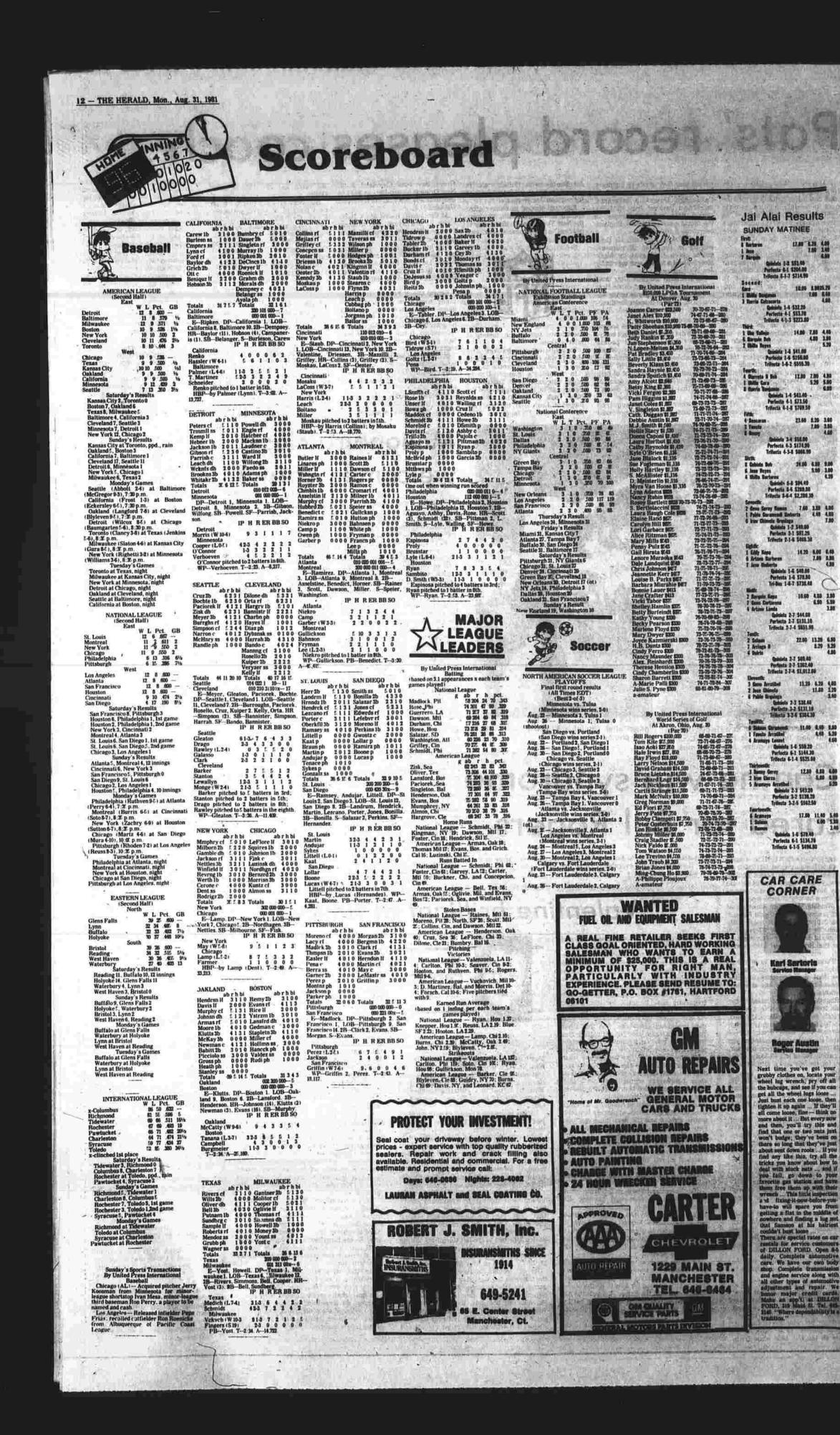
tale Irwin and Tom Kite down the

Hale Irwin and Tom Kite down the stretch Sunday on the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course. And, after Irwin three-putted his way out of contention and Kite missed a 15-footer on the 18th, he caimly rolled in a 15-footer of his own for the win and a \$100,000 first

prize. Rogers shot a final round 67, the same as Kite, but his 72-hole score of 5-under par 275 was one abot better than Kite, who earned \$55,000

better than Klie, who earned \$55,000 for second place. "This is certainly my biggest year," Rogers said, "one packed with thrills. Winning the Sea Pines-Heritage Classic and getting over the 'can-he-win?' syndrome, then the British Open." Rogers, who joined the PGA Tour in 1975, had only one tour victory prior to this year. But he won \$250,-560 in 1979 without winning a tourna-ment, a record amount for a non-winnar.

ment, a record amount for a non-winner. Now there is no doubt Bill Rogers can win. A slim Seyear-old from resarkana, Texas, Rogers finished second to Lon Hinkle is the 1979 World Series in his only other Picestone appearance. He said be feit-coming into the tournament he had a good chance to win. "I like the golf course," said Rogers, who shot four rounds of par or better in 1979, "and the way I was playing I thought I had a good chance. Everything feil into place." Despite his winning birdle putt, Rogers pointed to a 35-footer he made on the 13th hole while Irwin



FOCUS / Home

Impatients are impatient

Manchesterites have green thumbs

By Betty Ryder Focus Editor

Impatient plants are in full bloom at the home of Ed and Marge Adamy of 31 E. Maple St. The couple has the plants which have an orange-colored blossom in win-dow boxes in front of their home and planted along a fence which surrounds a swimming pool in the

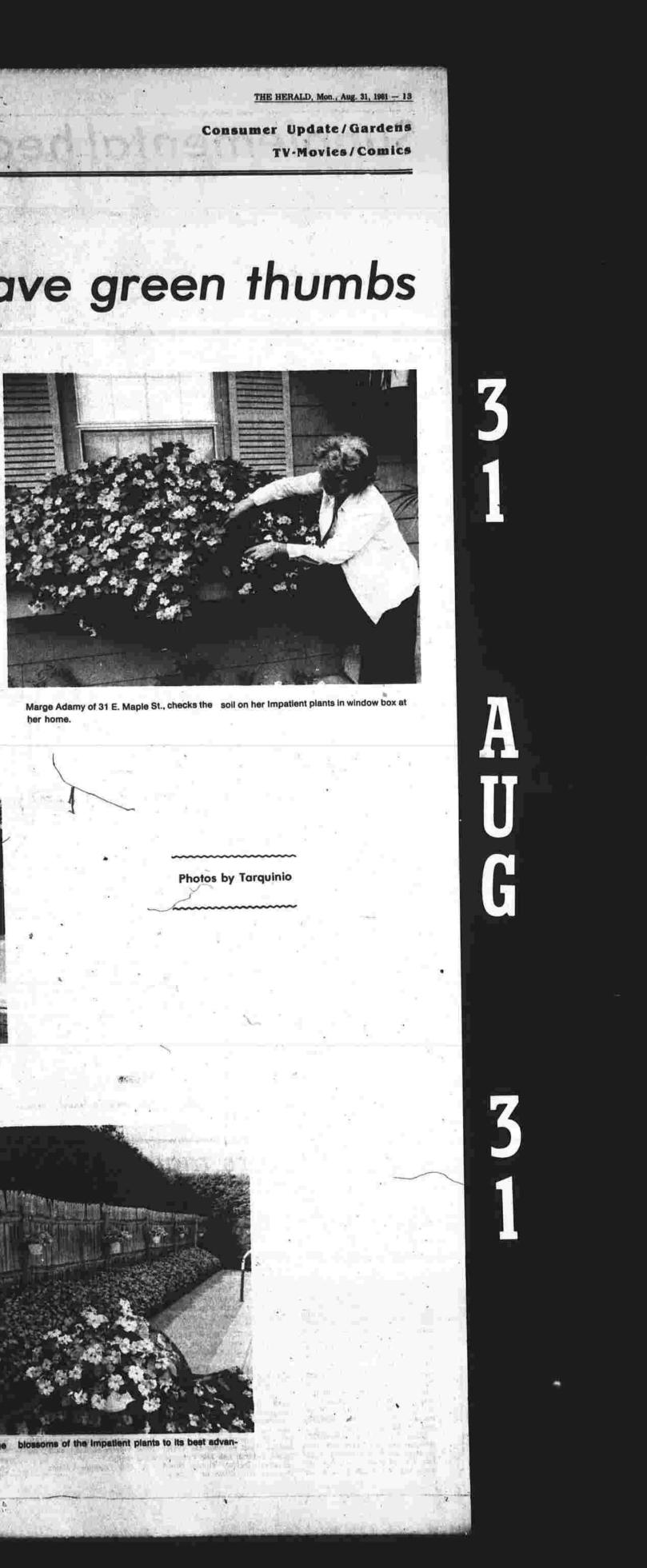
backyard. "We plant them every year," Marge said. "We es-pecially like the color of the blossom. They have always grown well here, but this year the plants are taller than we've ever seen them." According to "The Gardening Facts of Plants", Im-patient is a beautiful plant to grow in shade or semi-shady places and its ever blooming, very attractive and

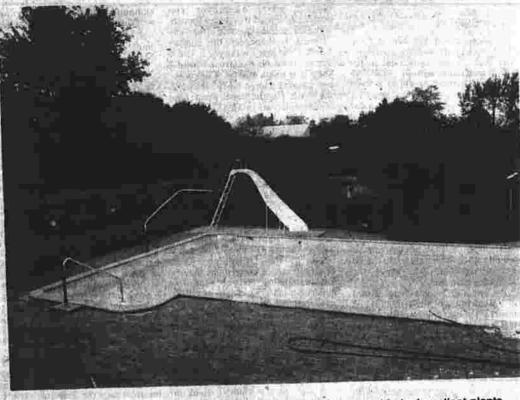
"We spent about \$60 on the plants and I believe we planted them in June," Marge said. They require a lot of water and of course, fertilizer and this year we are

delighted with their growth. They'll blossom now right up until the frost. Then, next year we'll start over You can grow Impatient plants from seed or by taking

cuttings. Prepare the outside beds early in the spring, spread on some fertilizer or organic food plant over the ground and turn it under with a shovel or spading fork then spread some bone meal and a little hydrated lime over the soil. Rake it into the soil, at the same time leve

In spacing the impatient plants, the dwarf plants space 12-inches each way. The tall growing plants space 18-inches each way, they will fill in as they branch very

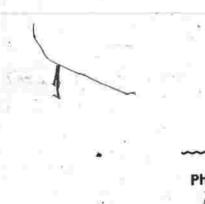




The pool area in the Adamys' backyard is surrounded on one side by

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Beat the high cost of heating your home this winter. Supplemental heaters - like the stove above - keep your thermostat turned low, and offset the chilly blasts from coldair infiltration. The idea is to use an auxiliary heater where warmth is wanted. Depending on the unit's capacity, you can heat one room or several as the arrows show

MACC news Plight of welfare recipients explained

Churches

My friends, one of the comments I elping people who really need it but hese people on welfare " pause permit us to get a mental picture f these people on welfare you more money to help them. I'm

If you or if I hit the pits tomorrow and actually had to go to the town welfare office (Manchester Depart-ment of Social Services) at Lincoln Center you or I (as a single man or woman) would receive a food

Consumer Reports

meal. Hardly very high on the ham to \$200 (with approval) on the hock

"Well — they get extras". That's true. There is an allowance month). Every once in a while, darned if I can see giving money to could stay clean. It doesn't cost

By Nancy Carr, director of voucher for \$14.39 a week. That, my have an address. If for example, you tomorrow he'll come back home" in the hore in the mortgage (if you're a home owner, the town, of course, puts a lien most frequently run into (and as often at "church" meetings as at other gastherings) goes something like this. "Listen, I don't mind amount the town will allot for a someone, usually a lovely blue/white haired lady, says to me - "well, at least "shudder" they The town, for example, will pay help him. Why don't they get off help him. Why don't they get off their duffs and work? I've been working since I was 13 (or 12 or 15) and darned if I can even see paying and darned if I can even see paying taxes for them....' pause to allow us to visualize their feet up in the air "to lay around let alone give without the soap. Soap costs an ad- Social Services) 1/3 of the rooms you more money to help them. I'm going to give you a check but I don't want it to go to any of the welfare loafers." Sigh! Over the past eight years we've published so many fact sheets - so many articles on welfare from the bed in one room? The landlord would love it. The bottom line is that neither you are in desparate shape: ie, two the bed in one room? The landlord would love it. The bottom line is that neither you are in desparate shape. If you are allowed \$2.50 per month for would i up?" Where? Over the bed in one room? The landlord would love it. The bottom line is that neither you are in desparate shape. If you are over \$40 a week. Problem 2 - If you have waited to ask for help till you are in desparate shape: ie, two months behind in the rent - the town can only pay the current month's rent. Problem 3 - If you've already been evicted for nonare over \$40 a week. this office and still there is a par- neither you nor I would find living on payment, you can not receive this office and still there is a par-ticular bone deep understanding on the part of many many people that those on welfare 1.) are able bodied, able minded and just plain don't want to work and 2.) are living high on the hog on "my" money. Let's tackle high on the hog again. will rent to a person evicted for non-

However

Chances are if you find a room there will be no cooking privileges. But there is an adjustment in the town food allotment for that coninstead of \$14.30 a week tingency. you will receive \$20.47 a week for estaurant meals. At 3 meals a day that averages out to an allot \$.97 a meal. The one real break for llers or home owners is that the actual amount of your utilities (cooking fuel, water, heating, electricity, oil or gas) must be paid by the town (but this is for adult cases only, not for families

Why?

It's obvious that almost anyone would rather work than try to live on

elderly poor, whomever you designate. One of these days though, someone is going to come up and say "Here's a check for the Human Needs Fund and I want you to use it for someone on welfare because I know how tough that is". Checks for any amount should be made out to the MACC Human Needs Fund. Like all contributions to MACC, they are tax deductible.

Harvest.

can earmark your donation to be

Thank yous

Emergency Pantry: We thank Concordia Lutheran Church for their ongoing monthly collections of protein foods. Also thanks to protein foods. Also thanks to deck, and hand crock delivered to the MACC office. Clothing Bank: Our thanks to Stella Varrick-Olender, Rosemary Gregory, Pat Domanico, Anna Brugnetti and 4 anonymous donors general assistance. Who is receiving assitance then and why?
 By "whom" I don't mean names for responding to our plea for children's clothing. There is still a meed for boy's clothing in particular, as most youngsters wear out knees and seats of pants before they outgrow them. Keep in mind please, sweaters, T-shirts, sweat shirts and under wear/socks will be most to for help.
 That's a whole other article. In the meantime, if you request it, we

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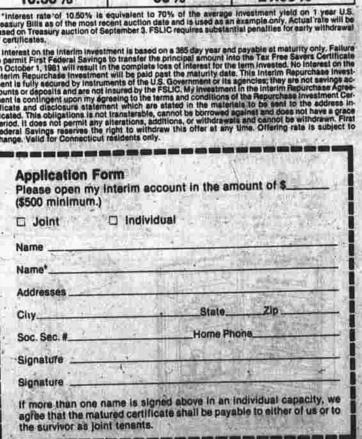
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No matter how bad, God never strikes

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It deserves a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. ign me DISGUSTED IN L.A.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are anly one of many to request a rerun. Here's the poem: If God Should Go on Strike

How good it is that God abov Because He was not treated fair hings He didn't like,

If only once He's given up and aid, "That's it, I'm through! "I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do: "I'll give my orders to the sun cut off the heat supply!

"And to the moon - give no ore light, and run the oceans

Then just to make things realough and put the pressure on,

with all the favors of His grace,

ad everything for free. Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go, But what a deal we've given

God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like; But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike. Anon,

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have

migraine headaches and they are really miserable. I don't know what

to do about them. I've tried

everything, bed rest, cold com-presses, large doses of aspirin, but nothing seems to help. There doesn't see to be any one

thing that brings on an attack. They happen any time and always begin with a sore spot on the right side of my head which may last for hours

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etting worse. Then I become id and my hands start to tion.



DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within \$200 he would give me the \$200. (He had seen this sofa in a Beverly Hills

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

When I guessed \$2800, he looked as though he'd been shot. He said the price of the sofa was \$3,000, but he refused to give me the \$200, saying that my guess was just \$1 low! y tough and put the pressure on, "Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!" You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game, For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain, Than God, and yet He carrier abused or met with more disdain, Than God, and yet He carrier that my guess was junt \$1 low! According to my calculation, \$2800 is with \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport. I have been my boss' faithful Girl Friday for four years. Please don't Friday for four years. Please don't

mention his name or mine. Sign LAKEWOOD, CALIF. DEAR LAKEWOOD: 1 don't know how your boss figures, but I figure he owes you \$200. (P.S. And he should throw in a

\$50 bonus for protecting his identity.) ... DEAR ABBY: You asked why

Migraine headaches

are really miserable

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ally my left one. After tion and are followed by dilation of

that the pain gets worse until 1 vomit. Then all the symptoms com-pletely disappear and it is as if it had never happened. The symptoms always occur in the same order. Tm getting worried because they

I'm getting worried because they Headaches and What to Do Abc are becoming more frequent and I Them, which I am sending you.

such trouble. I'm just 21. Do you. send 75 cents with a long, stamped, know what could possibly the cause self-addressed envelope for it to me,

of this? DEAR READER - You don't 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

ention having seen a doctor. NY 10019. As it explains, migraines

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Such events are of short dura-

this issue can

The bulb in the back room of my 2-year-old hardware store has been rning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people infor-ming that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been burning in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now

JACK GASNICK, NEW YORK CITY A. Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every TeenAger Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne, Blvd., Sute 5000, Hawthorne, Calif 90250

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Highlights Movies 'Airport '77' 1977 Stars: Jack Lemmon, Branda Vaccaro, Passangers and crew members

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nis Angels & Friends 7:50 B Television Tonight Preview of the best bats for televiewing the

BO WKRP In Cinc

Nearman's farm news reporting on station WKRP wins him the coveled Silver Sow A ward from the prastigious Pater Piper Pork Packers Guild, but Les needs a date for the banquet. (Repeat) about 10 to 12 miles a week for 15 years. Recently my parents men-tioned that I had a heart murmur D PM Megazine D PM Megazine D PM That's Incredible A daring when I was an infant. I mentioned it to an Army doctor when I was

drafted in 1957 but evidently nothing was found. Nothing has been said op of an airplane, a top stunt pil down loop a mere 5 feet from the since on other examinations. Just what is a heart murmur? Can it corvas seemingly averted by a rect itself over time? Do you see any reason for me to change my jogging habits in view of this? DEAR READER -- Murmurs are

sounds of blood circulating through the heart. The ones we are concerned about are associated with

defects of the heart valves, such as you see from rheumatic heart dis-ease or from birth defects of the wedding day. (00 mins.)

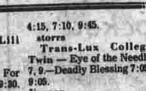
That includes such things as an impending stroke and a brain tumor. Your story does sound like the classic migraine headache and if that is so there are more effective medicines available than the form of self-treatment you have described. The symptoms such as weakness of your hand are usually caused by a heart. The turbulence of the blood that

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associate professor of biology at UConn, who teach "Photography for Biologists" and "Plant Physiology

Fiddlers under fireCRAFTSBURY, Vt. (UPI) - The Annual Old-time
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11:45 Movie (Western)** "Black Patch" 1957 George Monigomery. Diane Brewster. The post Civil War...a town marshal must clear himself of murdering a bank robber. the husband of a girl he once loved. and hiding loot. (2 hrs.) 12:00 **G CBS Late Movie** "GUINCY, M.E.: DoubleDeath" Quincy" aboarruinsan suitopay and the results complicate the work of the police who believe the sector of a police who believe the

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STORRS – Beginners who would like to learn more about Simm single-lens reflex cameras will be able to take a five-session non-credit course in the subject at the University of Connecticut Sept. 17 to Oct. 15. The program, which will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., is titled, "Introduction to 35mm Photography." It is sponsored by the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, and the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, and the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, and the UConn biology department. The course will emphasize color transparency slide films and nature photography. It will cover lenses and their uses, lens apertures and shutter speeds, films, light meters, fillers, and photo composition. Participants will have the opportunity to try their bands at close-up, telephoto, wildlife, and creative photography. Each photographer will have the chance to have his film critiqued. The instructor will be Dr. Harold V. Koontz, and associate professor of biology at UCom, who teaches asso

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Region Highlights

Brook work started

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town has acquired all necessary easements to complete the final phase of the Avery Brook flood control project and work has started on the site. Richard Sartor, town manager, said 21 of the easements needed were granted by the residents and the remaining 19 were acquired through con-

demnation procedures. Seconds of the 220-home Avery Heights subdivi sion have experienced severe erosion and flooding problems for more than 20 years. Town engineers have said some of the homes were built too close to Work on the brook area is expected to continue

1250 condos proposed

through next spring.

GLASTONBURY - Preliminary plans for 250 condominiums on a 65 acre site in South Glastonbury, have been filed by developer, Edward Kamis. Kamis is proposing the condos for a site east of Route 17 opposite Carini Road. The same developer proposed a similar project for the same site, about three years ago, but it wasn't ever approved by the

Once it's determined the new application is complete, the Town Council and the Plan and Zoning Commission will be asked to hold a preliminary hearing and give the developer an informal opinion on the project

Jeweler files charges

WEST HARTFORD - The owner of Gem Jewelers, a gold and silver buyer in the Hartford area, is charing West Hartford police with conducting a campaign of harassment against him. Stanley Frank, in a letter sent to Town Manager William N. Brady, charges that he and his family

and employees are constantly being harassed and disciminated against. Frank has obtained a temporary injunction against the town's enforcement of an ordinance that would require precious metal dealers to keep items they buy for a five-day holding period. West Hartford Police (plainclothesmen) have been watching closely the goods bought by jewelers and precious metal dealers in an effort to solve burglaries and thefts of gold and silver.

Town may sue chief

EAST WINDSOR - The Town Attorney Abbot chwebel said he will sue former Police Chief Gerald Sibley if the chief doesn't return more than \$1,000 in unemployment compensation he allegedly illegally collected since his resignation last Oc-

Schwebel said that state Labor Department ha refused to help the town recover the money. He said his recollection is that the state feels that the agreement doesn't concern the department. Schwebel has been instructed by the Board of Selectmen to recover the money.

Sibley received a settlement from the town exchange for his resignation after he was convicted on a charge of lying to a state investigator. The monetary settlement included an agreement between Sibley and the town that Sibley wouldn't

nake any further claims. Sibley's attorney claims that clause is illegal and state Labor Department officials also question the validity of the agreement.

City program expanded

HARTFORD - Hartford's Dial-A-Ride program has expanded service to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dial-A-Ride, a non-profit arm of the city's Division on Aging, will start the nighttime service for elderly and handicapped riders, immediately. Three new vehicles were added to the fleet to

Three new vehicles were added to the fleet to make more non-medical trips possible. Medical trips will still be given top priority. Clients for non-medical trips call the office after 10 a.m. on the day befv': they want a ride. Clients who need a ride to a doc at's office should call the day before, from 8 to 10 a.m. The program has also relaxed the policy of not providing return trips for riders who go to their destination by other means. The program, for the first time, is also offering charter service at \$10 an hour for groups planning trips.

hour for groups planning trips. No service will be available on Labor Day.

City gets money

HARTFORD - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has given back, to the Hartford region, 170 rent subsidies that the agency had recalled last spring because of the failure of housing projects to be built in Hartford and Manchester. The subsidies, worth an estimated \$800,000 a

year, had originally been earmaked for the Oakland Heights project for low-income people in ster and 60 units of housing for the elderly Manchester and 60 units of housing for the enterty on Vine Street in Hartford. Dana Hanson, director of the Capital Region Council of Governments, said the allocation of the subsidies is undetermined but he thought the Hart-ford and Manchester projects would probably have priority if they get under way.

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food on Wednesday

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

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Six die in weekend accidents

By United Press International

A Bridgeport man died and his fiancee was critically injured in a motorcycle away by currents near Brahford Beacon ccident Sunday. David Askar, 22, was riding his motor-

t Bridgeport Hospital. The couple was to be married in two

The driver of the truck John Palmieri, 22, of Stratford was charged with

negligent homicide. Donald S. Benecke, 18, of Hamden died Sunday after the motorcycle he was iding slammed into a fence post in his ome town. Benecke was taken to Yale-New Haven hospital, where he died a

short time after the accident. Guilford police said Julie Lepage, 17, of Madison was fatally injured in a two-car crash on Route 1 Saturday. She was

being driven to work at the time of the At least six people died in weekend traffic accidents in Connecticut, two men were believed drowned and repairs on Interstate 84 created an 8-mile-long traffic jam delaying motorists up to three hours.

accident Sunday. David Askar, 22, was riding his motor-cycle with Connie Hackett, 23, when the vehicle struck a truck at an intersection on Barnum Avenue in Bridgeport. Ms. Hackett was in critical condition today of Barnum Avenue in Bridgeport. Ms.

success Sunday. McElveen's wife, son and sister were in the 18-foot boat at the time he fell in but could not save him. Repairs to an overpass on Interstate-84 in East Hartford created delays of 21/2 to

about eight-mile stretch to Vernon.

their heels on the pavement.

not to get on 84 if they were traveling as far as East Hartford. Traffic spilled through East Hartford as motorists tried to find alternate routes and police reported five fender benders from 4 to 5 p.m. Replacement of a detarlorating steel Sunday night. The Coast Guard ended a search for

An Old Lyme man died Sunday from injuries he suffered in a traffic accident along Route 32 in Mansfield. Gary Delinks, 26, was taken to Windham Memorial Hospital after his pickup truck rolled over at 3:15 a.m. He

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Front and center

By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

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BOLTON - So you want to buy a horse, but you can't find a place to keep it. Your neighbors next door have a kitten they don't want scared.

Or you have a horse, and you're looking for a saddle with a matching stetson, but you can't afford \$600 for the former, and about \$60 for the latter. Well, located inconspicuously in this little rural town is the Maplewild Farm - 75 acres of fields and trails hitching up to horse paths that go across the state. And adjoining the stables is the Maplewild Tack Room, which, according to owner Edith Clark, undersells any

other tack room around. "It's sort of just getting going," she said while stan-ding in a small showroom just inside the front door of ter home. For two years she has been taking special

orders (they usually arrive in two days from the order. she said), and was talked into opening a showroom a year later by her husband, James, and her next door neighbor, Robert Moses, who is now her partner. Besides the two pieces of equipment mentioned above, the store stocks all riding accessories, belts, britches and T-shirts. There is English and western fack for either the show rider or these who like to just

tack for either the show rider, or those who like to just sit on a horse and look like they know what they're The store's only drawback, she said,

she hopes to fix in the next few years as she moves more into retail and stocking. The mainstay of the family business, she says, is borading horses, and she cares for any breeds, any ages,

at any time of year. "Is it a profitable business? No. It breaks even. I sup-pose if you had a lot of money to begin with, with a lot of

space, it might be." Horses started as a "hobby" on the farm, and as fami-y interest developed, she decided to open up the stables

to boarders in 1971. Since then she has added 12 boarders and raised eight quarter horses of her own. "Quarters are a very versatile breed. Their disposition is supreme compared to other horses. They're a stable and a beautiful animal, she said. "How's that for a prejudice?

But quarters do not dominate the number of animals in the farm's fields, for one can see grazing thoroughbreds and maybe a morgan or two. And the

The land itself is located on Toomey Lane, about 4 miles from Town Hall. It was first booght and developed by David Toomey In 1926. He became the town clerk, and letting it graze. But she won't train it. "We're not stables are so clean, for a fleeting moment you might think she has found a way to housebreak farm animals. by David Toomey in 1926. He became the town cleant was a carpenter and raised poultry on the farm.

bit interested by the camera, he tried to eat it several times before striking this pose.

String Sensation." In the backround, "mom"

grazes. She said she hopes to sell the

I training," she said, "Yet."

New Hampshire will jail drunken drivers

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire motorists arrested over the weekend for drinking and driving now mandatory jail terms for those with more than one conviction. The tough new law that went on the books Saturday is the second recent attempt by lawmakers to crack down on intoxicated drivers. The state Suprem Court overturned the last measure, which also tried to mandate jail terms. The sweeping new measure requires

The sweeping new measure requires breathalyzer tests will automatically Bacchiocchi death jury 'hopelessly deadlocked'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Superior
fourt jury weighing evidence agains
to men charged with murder and con-
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EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Prati & Whitney Aircraft could land an es-timated \$6 billion worth of jet engine business by 1990 if the Air Force is business by 1990 if the Air Force is given the go ahead to build a fleet of giant transport planes. Air Force Secretary Verne Orr has designated the St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp. as the prime contractor if the go-ahead is given to build a fleet of the four-engine CX transports. The McDonnell Douglas design carried P&W's new fuelefficient engines. But Pratt & Whitney, which is suf-

P&WA could receive \$6 billion in business

fering from a severe drop in commer-cial aircraft engine business, wouldn't benefit from the project un-til the late 1900's when the first engine is expected to be delivered. The Air Force has indicated it would order at least 200 planes during this decade. At about \$3 million per engine, income to P&WA from the in-titul erder could be as much as 12.4

tial order could be as much as \$2.4

Million. Another 200 to 300 planes reportedly may be ordered in the 1990s. Approval from Congress still is required.



urnpike were advised

3 hours as westbound traffic was backed

At times, the highway became a giant parking lot with irate motorists cooling State police in Hartford said motorists

at the Sturbridge exit of the

beam on the highway bridge began about 10:30 p.m. Saturday night and was sup-posed to be repaired by 1 p.m. Sunday. But the crews were still working late

The Coast Guard ended a search for four other boatars reported missing when they were found safe in Bridgeport Harbor Sunday. Officials said they dispatched five sur-face vessels and two helicopters when told a family failed to return from a trip as expected Saturday. Coast Guard officials said William Wright, his wife and two sons had not in-tended to return home until late Sunday and were unaware a search was being and were unaware a search was being

Police said Agnes Piccoli, 64, of Staf-ford Springs, died at Johnson Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered in the ac-cident.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Almond Upton, 56, of West Willington. He and the occupants of the other car suffered minor injuries. Carl Hurwit, 58, of West Hartford,

Hurwit's wife, Frances, 54, was in stable condition at the hospital.

remained in critical condition Sunday at Hartford Hospital after two-car crash Friday in which a Newington man was

The other driver, Robert Fecteau, 26,

of Newington, died in the crash about 11:15 p.m. Friday in West Hartford. A passenger in his car, Susan Lawler, 33, of West Haven, was in stable conditon at

Two passengers in the truck were not injured, police said. A woman died of injuries suffered in a head-on collision on Route 19 in Stafford Springs Saturday.



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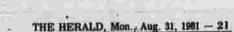
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Mutuals decline

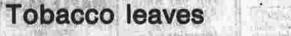
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WASHINGTON — Sales of mutual funds other than short-term funds declined in July to \$754.8 million from \$862.1 million in June, according to the Investment, Company Institute, the national association for the mutual fund industry. Sales a year ago July were \$1,165.6 million. Bedemptions the month downed in \$528.9

Redemptions during the month dropped to \$628.9 million from \$695.4 million in June. They were \$591.3 million 12 months ago. Thus, for the seventh consecutive month these funds had net sales. They were 125.9 billion in July, \$168.7 million in June, and

\$574.3 million in July 1980. Sales of equity funds — aggressive growth, growth, growth-and-income, and balanced — fell to \$446 million from \$518 million in June and \$505

million a year ago July. Assets of funds other than short-term funds declined to \$57.5 billion from \$58.9 billion in June. They were \$54.4 billion last July. Holdings of cash and short-term securities amounted to \$5.1 billion and the liquid asset ratio for equity funds was 8.7



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products "Backwoods Smokes" and is harvested from 17 Connecticut farms and others in Massachusetts. New product was unveiled at press conference earlier last week in East Windson

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percent. During July mutual funds purchased common stock amounting to \$1.52 billion and sold \$1.67 billion. Purchases of other securities totalled \$928 million and sales were \$947 million.

Assets of short-term municipal bond funds rose in July to \$3.50 billion from \$3.3 billion in June. As previously reported, assets of money market funds were \$139.4 billion at the end of July compared with \$126.5 billion a month earlier. Shareholder accounts increased during July from 7.6 million to 8.9

GOLD available

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Systems fechnology, Inc. has introduced GOLD, a new, high Technology, inc. has introduced GOLD, a new, mgi level, graphics-oriented design language. GOLD is available for the first time in Version 2.00 of Gerber's IDS-80 Interactive Design System. It per-mits users to expand IDS-80 capabilities to meet specific needs and enables engineers to prepare design language programs easily and efficiently.

Students still can get financial help

If you're ptanning to be a resident student at one of ou country's prestigious private colleges during the 1981-82 term, your costs will approach (and almost surely exceed) \$12,000 for the year. This stomach-churning 13 percent increase over last year's costs is, if anything, a conservative estimate. Even the annual estimates so painstakingly put together by the College Scholarship Service cannot reflect every "nibbler" and "nick" — the little items that nibble and nick away at a student's

This 13 percent increase in both total costs and in tu tion and fees applies to private colleges across the board. For public colleges, the one-year percentage increases are even higher - 14 percent in total costs and 16 percent in tuition and fees. In an apparent (and understandable) effort to soften

the impact of this blow, the College Board's press release, issued today, leads off with news that over the past 10 years college costs have risen less than the cost of living, and it tries to downgrade the one-year jump,

But if you're a student entering college, or if you're already in college, it's of little importance to know that average college expenses have risen less since the early 1970s than the overall level of prices. And if you're the parents of two or three children in

the college years, you get no comfort whatsoever from the assurance by CSS's Program Director Joe Paul Case that "colleges have worked hard at keeping costs down as well as generating new incomes. In fact, student or parent, you well may be in a state

f shock after this news, on top of the Reagan adninistration's successful drive to slash federal lending percent to 14 percent, also effective Oct. 1. programs to college and graduate students. Federally guaranteed loans to college and graduate students will cost more, starting this fall. If you haven't yet applied, you're late, terrible late. RUSH! Ask your

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Pulp system sold

STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering, Inc. last week reported that Fabricas de Papel Tuxtepec S.A., Oaxaca, Mexico, has ordered an \$8.4 million thermo-mechanical pulping system for C-E Bauer, a Combustion Engineering subsidiary in

Springfield, Ohio. Total newsprint production of the expanded mill will be 360 tons-per-day. The system will include three 8,000 horsepower pressurized refiners and three 8,000 horsepower atmospheric refiners, plus all support equipment. Raw material will be pine



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

and where to go. Today. As of Oct. 1, the requirements for getting new loans will be much stiffer, and many of you simply won't be eligible. Immediately check out your status with your aid officers. If you're forced to turn elsewhere for financial aid, the sooner you know this and start, the better

college financial aid officers for guidance on what to do

you family's earnings are above \$30,000, the student will be compelled to meet the terms of a "needs" test. You'll be hit the hardest if your family's earnings are in the \$30,000-\$35,000 range and you're enrolled or enrolling at a public college. Intended or not, this cutback in financial aid for higher education goes to the heart of America's middle-income families. And if there are two or more students .

Still another vital aspect of student loans, the interest rate charged to borrowers under the so-called "Parents Loan Program" (parents, graduate students, other students with incomes not being tallied) is to go from 9

high school (assuming your choice is college, not a trade or vocational school) is to attend a public two-year college or a state college in your own state while you live at home.

 A more costly choice starts with a state college in your own state where you the away from home.
 Then comes a state college out of your home state, where you live either in the dormitory or off-campus (and share expenses).

4) The next most expensive is a private two-year college while you live at home. 5) Then a private four-year college while you live at

6) Finally, most expensive is a private four-year college where you live away from home (on- or off-

campus). A note of cheer: While federal aid is being reduced and this key part of the "Great Society" is being truly dismantled, billions of dollars in aid are still available

from state and private sources. Get help! Look. (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.) Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

Too good to be true?

Banks pay high rates with strings only if a thrift went into bankruptcy. Your repo then would be lumped in who for years expected nothing

By Mary Tobin UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Americans, newly accustomed to getting better than passbook interest for their money, are sophisticated enough to know that 25 percent, 30 percent or even the for the tree sources to help the beleaguered savings institutions and to en-courage savings. 2 percent is too good to be true. Or s it? mitted to pay on deposits still is That's what thrift institutions regulated by the federal govern-

The All Savers certificate will ditional 12 months at a rate to be determined. Local restaurant

current yield on 52-week Treasuries, and that interest will be tax-free up to \$1,000 per individual, \$2,000 per The rate banks and thrifts are per-

matures.

Another said it will not release you from the commitment but it will give you the 30 percent interest in cash on Oct 1. Most of these repos are backed by portfolios of Government National

A repo is an investment, not a deposit, and as such is not insured until Oct. I when it is automatically rolled over into an All Savérs certificate, a deposit that is covered by EDIC. value, many now either "mark to

have tightened up on the valuation Another said it will not release issue but it's still a little loose and it

with other creditors and it would be more than 51/2 percent on their up to a court to decide who gets what and how much after the assets are liquidated at market value. Despite widespread publicity

Despite widespread publicity about the industry's problems, could be 8 percent or it could be 12 Mackey thinks the troubles are "more perceived than real. Thrifts Shopping tips do have those low-yielding mortgage portfolios that have hurt earnings. "But they're also getting mortgage payments every month," Mackey said. "They have an excellent cash flow and will get into trouble only if management makes unsound decisions, usually on

speculation in the futures market or 7 Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost if there's a run on deposits." While few economists are expec-ting a precipitous drop in interest keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Some progress seen in economic program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Réagan's top economist and the chair-man of the Federal Reserve has targeted the correct policy" with its enforced monetary restraint. Likening the Reagan team to a "cleanup crew" following the economic policies of the Carter administration, Weidenbaum said he sees some positive terest rates. A key adviser to former President

A key adviser to former President Jimmy Carter agrees with that assess-ment, but said the Reagan economic program may not be able to deliver as well as promised. "We have to keep restraining the growth of money and credit," Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Sunday. "What a pleasant situation " Volcker

"It's not a pleasant situation," Volcker said, blaming infiation for high interest rates. "We can see some more hopeful signs, and fundamentally that points toward a healthier economy in the future. But we have a rough period to go through have "

through here." Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers,

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Martin Sloane explains how to

'Supermarket Shopper'' column

save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in

in The Manchester Herald.

Herald Angle

Dismissing jitters the Reagan program has caused in some financial markets, Weidenbaum said, "Look around the world and see the value of the dollar. 'Sound as a dollar' truly is an ac-

dollar. 'Sound as a dollar' truly is an ac-curate statement again." Acknowledging there is "considerable pain in the economy right now," Weiden-baum said, "it's my estimate ... that in-terest rates in the remainder of 1981 will average lower than they are today." The three appeared Sunday in separate television interviews - Volcker on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Schultze

on CBS' "Face the Nation" and Weidenbaum on NBC's "Meet the Press."



Restaurant manager Dick Kalagian, right, posse with his staff outside Friendly los Cream restaurant in Manchester. The local restaurant has samed the company's hospitality award.

picked for award la ľ

The Friendly Ice Cream restaurant located at Tolland furnplies in Manchester, has earned the company's dis-inguished hospitality award. The award is part of the riendly Ice Cream Corporation's Customer Service rogram and was created to recognize individual

restaurant achievement. Restaurant Manager Dick Kalagian, who was cited for his leadership success, was asked to accept the award on behalf of the restaurant staff. Commenting on the selection of the local restaurant, be said, "The Friendly name has always represented excellence of customer service, and we know that this award is not an individual achievement, but, rather, a total tours effort on the part of all the restaurant

h, Per ther Vicki Castagna, an

The Manchester restaurant is now eligible for selec-tion of the company's annual service award, which will be announced at the end of 1981. The restaurant staff includes: Mary Boundy, Amia Cameron, Kerry Smith, Maureen Donachie, Hal Nguyer, Kelley Bmith, Kerin Kellogg, Kerry Smith, Mauron Smith, Kerin Kelloga Parry Phillips, Brie

That's what thrift institutions have been offering in full-page advertisements across the country in an effort to stern the flow of deposits to higher-yielding money. funds until Oct. 1, when the new one-year tax-exempt All Savers cer-tificate becomes effective and is expected to draw buge amounts of money. The state of the stern the flow of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of

FDIC insurance. The thrifts vary in the "penalties" they will impose if you should decide on Oct. 1 not to roll over for a year and you should inquire. One New York savings bank said if will return the deposit without interest. This same institution also invests your interest in the one-year certificate so you don't get anything until it matures. FDIC insurance. Value, many now either "mark to market" or back the repos at 150 percent of par value. Dry Dock Savings Bank in New York, for example, said it not only marks to market but as additional protection it uses only 75 percent of the market value to back its repos. "The Federal Reserve and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board have tightened up on the valuation







