

# Investing in stocks that split is wise move

Tomorrow, July 22, stockholders of the well-known toy retailer, "Toys R Us," will get a 3-for-2 stock split for the third consecutive year. When the stock was listed on the New York Stock Exchange only a few years ago, it was quoted at less than \$9 a share; after each split, it rose in price until last week, just before the latest split to stockholders of record June 24, "Toys R Us," adjusted to reflect previous splits, was quoted at just under \$40.

This split record in this era is sufficiently unusual for me to ask: What happens to the prices of stocks that are split? Answer: Judging from the performance of splits by NYSE, prices perform well. In fact, investing in a stock that is likely to split soon seems a top way to choose a good performer, according to the NYSE study. Typically, a corporation that has decided to divide its outstanding shares into a larger number will issue three new shares for two old ones (a 3-for-2 split); or two new shares for one old one (a 2-for-1 split); or perhaps three new shares for one old one (a 3-for-1 split).

Usually, the split is intended to reduce the price per share and thus help to broaden the distribution of the stock by bringing the price down to a more acceptable range. When a split does take place, the price per share is immediately adjusted to reflect it.

The split itself doesn't make the shareholder any richer or poorer. It simply means that he has more shares at a lower price for each share. For instance, in a 2-for-1 split of stock valued at \$50 for one share, the shareholder gets two shares each valued at \$25. In theory, the split doesn't change the value of the investment.

Of does it? Business researchers at the NYSE studied 1,455 issues of stock over a period of seven years, including 1,076 stock issues that had been split at least once during that period.

Their findings may give you a new way to look for a winner in stocks: Stocks that were split increased in price 2 1/2 times faster than non-splitting shares over the seven-year period.

The annual rate of price increase for stocks that split averaged 19 percent compared to only 3 percent for issues that did not split.

In addition, issues that split attracted more investors: Their stockholders lists grew by 40 percent, while non-splitting stocks lost stockholders. Also, the stocks that split were more active. Their trading volume increased nine times as much as issues that were not split.

Many companies favor splits on the basis that this increases the turnover of the stock and makes it easier for people to buy and sell. The most frequent price for splits was \$2 a share.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

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So, scan the tables for stocks priced from \$40 and up, with strong price and profits performance in the past few years and indications from management that the executives would prefer their stock to sell in a more popular price range. Figure a split in advance and you could have a winner.

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Steelworkers aid colleagues ... page 4

# Manchester Herald

Cloudy, chance of rain Friday - See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, July 22, 1982 Single copy 25c

## In GOP, will words be kept?

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Remember four years ago when Lewis B. Rome said he was running for governor and noting less, then settled for the lieutenant governor's nomination?

That memory has haunted Rome's campaign this year and other Republican candidates, sensitive to that precedent, have been generous throughout their campaigns in throwing around the word "never."

Will U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush stick to his commitment never to back down from his challenge of incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., even if Bush just barely wins the 20 percent he needs to force a primary?

Will Weicker stick to his promise never to run as an independent, even if Bush forces a primary?

Will state Sen. Russell L. Post never run for attorney general, now that he's dropped his bid for governor?

LABRIOLA, a physician, has said consistently he will not give up his practice just to be lieutenant governor. But he is a distant third behind Rome and former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto, in the gubernatorial delegate sweepstakes, and just about everybody thinks he still could end up in the second slot on the ticket.

Labriola and his staff have publicly ruled out running for lieutenant governor "under any circumstances at all."

It is conceivable that Labriola might finish with more than 20 percent of the delegates, thereby giving him the right to force a three-way primary. That's a prospect that some Republicans think would be politically suicidal.

"Jerry has come a long way," said Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. "I think that for him to go into a primary, where he surely would lose, would be dangerous to his image of a newcomer who has been successful."



PASSING THE TIME AT THE ARBOR INN. James K. Hill, Patrick McGann, and, at Hill's feet, Rebel

## At inn, talk is easy but drinks're on you

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

A trellis overhanging with grape vines and oak leaves. A fire-engine-red picnic table with a warped plywood top and a rusted old lawn mower tucked underneath. A plastic planter filled with stogie butts and a metal wash basin with "Rebel's bathtub" scrawled in black paint on the side.

This is the Arbor Inn. Pull up a lawn chair, grab a beer from the cooler, and set a spell. James K. Hill is your host. Call him Jim, or "Cigars," the nickname folks used to know him by when he ran a diner called the Dugout in the early 1960s on Main Street.

Hill, age 65, lives in an apartment at 196 Spruce St. The Arbor Inn is in his back yard. He likes to sit out there with a beer after he's worked in his garden for a while, or at night just before it gets dark. "Seems like, you always get a breeze here," he says.

His dog, Rebel, a 5-year-old beagle crossbreed, sits out with him. When it gets too warm, Rebel takes a swim in Rebel's bathtub.

ABOUT FIVE YEARS ago, a few of Hill's friends started dropping by the Arbor Inn. They'd stop by in the morning with a six-pack of beer and have one or two while they chewed the fat under the grape vines. They'd stick around for a few hours; all of them were fully or partially retired, and they were in no particular hurry to get anywhere.

"Manchester was dry then. There wasn't any place to have a drink," Hill says. "The Arbor Inn was just a place to have a few beers in the morning."

Pretty soon people started showing up regularly in Hill's back yard. Now there are about 10 people who show up every day or so, usually early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

The ones who show up most frequently are: "Jon Berk, known by all as 'Johnny Appleshead' because he works part-time in an orchard in Glastonbury, Berk used to be a foreman at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft."  
"Charlie Guinipero, who owned the Forest Tavern on Main Street until he retired five years ago."  
"Patrick McGann, who worked 30 years as a mail carrier for the town of Manchester and now works part-time bundling newspapers for the Journal Inquirer."  
"Walter Surwick, another retired foreman at the Aircraft who now works part-time at the Minnechaug Golf Course in Glastonbury."

## Israel hits camps of PLO, Syria

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes bombed Beirut and attacked Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla bases today in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in retaliation for the killing of five Israeli soldiers.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the strikes in the Bekaa Valley followed persistent violations by the Syrians "and the terrorists who operate under their protection" of the sixth cease-fire agreement since the war began June 6.

The Israeli strikes came less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned Syria against aiding PLO guerrillas operating in eastern Lebanon.

"The enemy's aggression reached its height yesterday (Wednesday) by killing five of our soldiers," the command said in an announcement. "The government of Israel will not put up with a situation where Israeli soldiers are killed and the situation is called a ceasefire."

In Beirut, Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian areas around the Arab University, Fakhani Street and the city's stadium.

They also attacked the coastal town of the Hamlet el Baida section of the capital.

It was the first time in 27 days that Israeli planes have bombed targets in Lebanon. "By government resolution and orders, all branches of the Israeli 'Lebanese Forces' attacked Syrian targets and terrorist bases along the cease-fire line in the Bekaa Valley," the statement by the Israeli military command said.

Political sources quoted by Israel radio said the offensive was a "message" to the Syrians to stop aiding and abetting Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and no direct connection with the mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Beirut.

This is not the end of the political process," the radio quoted the sources as saying, adding that Prime Minister Menachem Begin conveyed the gravity of the Syrian guerrilla activity to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis during their meeting Wednesday.

Israel is ready to give more time to the Habib mission, but will not repeat the offensive was a "message" to the Syrians to stop aiding and abetting Palestinian guerrilla forces in Lebanon and no direct connection with the mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Beirut.

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## New proposal still may not save Project

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The future of Project Concern in Manchester remains uncertain, despite a plan to save the program that was proposed by the state Department of Education and accepted by the Hartford Board of Education.

Manchester Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said today school officials do not know the details of the plan.

Kennedy said, however, that the school administration would not recommend that the Board of Education approve any plan that would cost the schools money. In Project Concern, inner-city students are bused to suburban schools.

He noted that school officials, along with officials from other suburban towns participating in the Project Concern busing program, recently rejected a proposal from the state which called for them to split busing costs equally with Hartford.

Hartford and the suburban schools would also split the cost of transportation, Kennedy said.

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ALTHOUGH IT IS not clear from the details available of the plan whether the suburban schools would end up paying more money than they would receive from the state and Hartford, Thomas E. McBride, head of the Hartford Board of Education, said it appears the suburban schools would have to pay something.

According to the plan proposed by the state Department of Education, Hartford would pay the suburban schools \$250 tuition per student. The suburban schools would also receive \$250 tuition per student from the state and \$25 per student for transportation.

Hartford would also split the state aid funds it receives for each student in the program equally with the suburban towns and pay for half of the aides needed in the program, as well as the administration costs.

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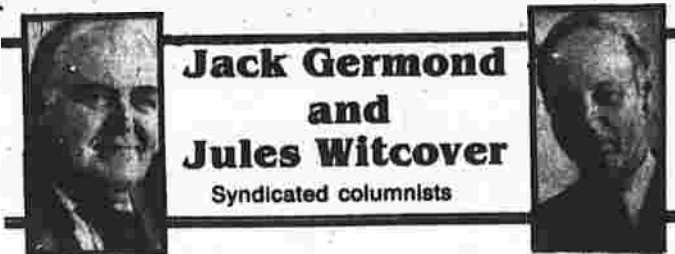
# OPINION

## Child labor proposal poor politics

WASHINGTON — You may not have noticed, but the Reagan administration's Labor Department proposed the other day that child labor regulations be relaxed so that 14 and 15-year-olds could work longer hours than they are now permitted.

It was another example of stunning political insensitivity in the middle levels of the administration that the White House either doesn't recognize or is powerless to prevent.

At the very least, the plan sounds a little strange in the current economic situation. As Lane Kirkland president of the AFL-CIO, quipped noted, "At a time when their older brothers and sisters cannot find work, it is preposterous to lower the working rules for school-age youngsters."



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists

THERE IS, of course, a method in the proposal. Employers can pay kids who are going to school full time only 85 percent of the national minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, which they are required to pay those 16- to 18-year-olds who have left school and are jobless.

And the new rules would allow them to use this cheaper help 24 hours during each school week.

THE RELAXED rules, if they are finally promulgated, will be seen by organized labor as another example of inexcusable hostility on the part of the administration. And, once they are understood, they will be seen as another blow at black youth, who already have an unemployment rate that exceeds 50 percent in many large cities.

THIS DOESN'T suggest that there is no argument for a minimum wage for teen-agers, but the merit or lack of merit in that argument has nothing to do with the politics of child labor in the current economy. What it looks like is what it is — another attempt to reward the president's supporters in a small business at the expense of the politically vanquished.

Nor is this the only recent example of heavy-handed (epitaphs rubbing it in). On the contrary, the new proposal came only a couple of weeks after another move with a similar odor, the proposal from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for substantially reduced federal aid for cities.

their failure to recognize that there is a difference between reducing the federal role in American life and grinding your political opposition into the sand.

No one imagines that the Republicans are going to get the kind of support from organized labor this year that Ronald Reagan enjoyed in 1980. Nor is there any reason to think that black voters aren't going to vote overwhelmingly Democratic both this year and in 1984.

But there are limits on how totally such groups can be estranged without political cost to the administration. Making it even more difficult for young blacks to get jobs can alienate voters other than just blacks or union activists. Voters are not totally self-centered in their decisions.

Indeed, it is already apparent in one opinion survey after another that this administration is being viewed as basically lacking fairness in its treatment of disparate elements of society. Reagan himself is seen as favoring the rich at the expense of the poor, the powerful at the expense of the powerless.

THAT IS ONE of the reasons, perhaps the main reason, that

Reagan — and other Republicans now — are faring so poorly with women voters and particularly women voters who are the heads of households and feel especially vulnerable.

At the most pragmatic level, initiatives such as these make it increasingly awkward for Republicans running for Congress this year to reach into normally Democratic constituencies. And if Ronald Reagan thinks this Congress is difficult to handle, it is nothing compared to the one he may be confronting if the Democrats make substantial gains Nov. 2.

No one would quarrel with the administrator's general thrust toward reducing federal spending and the intrusion of government regulations into the lives of citizens. On the contrary, even many of the most liberal Democrats recognize that is a response to a clear demand from their constituents.

But there has to be some sense of proportion — and political reality — in the implementation of the overall policy. And an attack on the child labor laws just doesn't make any sense as either policy or politics.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girrell, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Can Iraq retain its backers?

WASHINGTON — Even as Iranian troops renewed their attacks upon Iraqi forces last week, secret intelligence assessments had convinced some American analysts that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's days were numbered.

A classified intelligence report, quoting Iraqi sources, claims that Hussein's principal financial backers, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have cut back the flow of funds that prop up his shaky regime. If the report is accurate, this would mean that wealthy Arab nations are hedging their bets in case the Ayatollah Khomeini succeeds in his avowed determination to oust Hussein from power.

What worries the Saudi and Kuwaitis is the prospect of Khomeini's Shiite Muslim militancy spreading into their own Sunni Muslim territory. That's what led them to funnel their petrodollars to Hussein, through no friend of the moderate Arab states, he was regarded as a necessary evil to thwart Khomeini's revolutionary ambitions throughout the Persian Gulf.

The Saudis have special reason for concern about Khomeini: Their Shiite Muslim minority is concentrated in the country's vital oil-producing region. In two years, the Saudis alone spent \$20 billion to bolster their Iraqi buffer.

The importance of this financial aid was obvious. Hussein had pretty well wrecked Iraq's economy by his costly and disastrous invasion of Iran two years ago. But to prevent widespread discontent in the wake of his army's humiliating defeat, he could not afford to cut back on government spending. Like the Roman emperors, he had to keep the populace bread and circuses to buy their loyalty.

U.S. analysts have begun to reassess their longstanding faith in Hussein's political survival skills. Administration sources told my associate, Lucette Laguarda, that the prevailing intelligence assessment was that Khomeini would carry out his vendetta against Hussein with an invasion, which would succeed in ousting Hussein.

Like Saudi Arabia, the United States has been motivated by cold, practical considerations in its hope that Hussein would survive yet again. Certainly no one is arguing that the Iraqi dictator is a desirable ally. Even among Middle East tyrants, he acquired a reputation for brutality. He ruled by the gun — and reportedly was not above tossing his own pistol to dispatch his enemies.

The Reagan administration's "worst-case scenario" in Iraq has Hussein being replaced by a regime of Shiite Muslims, who make up the majority of the population. Allied with Khomeini's Shiites, the new Iraqi regime could spread its revolutionary virus to Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states in the Persian Gulf. This scenario is obviously the worst case imaginable for the Saudis. So in hopes of avoiding offense to Khomeini, they stopped sending their oil billions to Hussein.

Footnote: I reported on July 5 that "factions in Iran want to mount a military invasion to punish the Iraqis for the devastation they wrought in Iran," that this "conflict could go up in flames, with consequences more dangerous than the chaos in Lebanon" and that "revolution could spread to the neighboring Arab states." Time magazine reported the same story a full week later and was credited by the wire services with predicting the Iranian invasion.

An editorial

## Royal security?

Security breach — the words strike terror to the hearts of people who are charged with the protection of a country's leaders.

Great Britain has had its serious security problems in the past several weeks: Scotland Yard and the British citizens have reacted with alarm and increased uneasiness.

First, a 31-year-old drifter by the improbable name of Fagan climbed a drain pipe and gained access to the Queen's bedroom, dripping blood on her sheets in the process. Five minutes after she summoned police, there was still no one at her side but Fagan.

The palace, of course, is not the actual seat of the government — Downing Street performs that function. Nevertheless, the royal family is the symbolic head of the country, and it is incredible, given precautions, that a lone man in scruffy clothes could make it past the legions of staff and servants and not be seen or challenged.

It is even more disturbing, from a security standpoint, that the Queen twice summoned help. Five minutes after the second call, help arrived. Had Fagan been armed or violent, she would not have had that chance.

It wasn't the first time, either, that Fagan had gained access to the royal quarters. He was also charged with stealing a half-bottle of wine from the palace weeks earlier.

The second problem for the royal family was unearthed last week. The Queen's body guard resigned after admitting a long-term liaison with a male prostitute. Again, there were more ripples, about what could have been yet another security problem, since the guard was a blackmail victim.

Then, the most serious matter to date: the IRA bomb attack Tuesday on the Queen's horse

guards, then later on a regiment band. Nine people died; 53 were injured. But if Scotland Yard cannot adequately protect the royal family, how can it reasonably expect to protect the citizens?

Of course, it is simple to look at England's problems from the perspective of an ocean away. But we, too, have had our security problems.

A would-be presidential assassin walked to within steps of his target and managed to fire several shots before he was overcome more than a year ago.

The President survived; other Presidents have not been so fortunate. We find it difficult, given sophisticated communications equipment, detailed files on potential assassins, armed guards and complicated security arrangements, to protect even our country's leaders.

Granted, Hincley did not gain access to the President's living quarters. But is that such an unthinkable impossibility? Jack Anderson, a Washington columnist, reported Tuesday that detailed plans of the White House electrical, sewer and telephone systems were lying around unprotected in the second call, help arrived. Had Fagan been armed or violent, she would not have had that chance.

In fact, a reporter, "dressed in cowboy boots, corduroy pants and unmatched jacket," actually obtained the documents, then spread them out on a file cabinet to study them.

Anderson says that no one called him; one worker even offered to xerox the papers for him. If a reporter without identification could so easily obtain sensitive documents, how much easier would it be for someone determined to gain underground access to the White House grounds?

England's problems are but a mirror of our own. Her queen and prime minister were not threatened. Can we say the same Tuesday on the Queen's horse



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

## Many experts back nuclear freeze

To the Editor:

Washington correspondent Jeff Mape's column last month entitled "Why Not Just Get Rid of All Nuclear Arms?" is highly misleading. After attending a seminar on nuclear arms at Harvard's Institute of Politics, Mape concludes that the strategists who are experts in the field of arms control favor continued build-up of nuclear arsenals. "The" experts are quoted as considering the concept of a nuclear arms freeze as simple and ineffective, although politically attractive.

From this one would conclude it's just the simple-minded, naive public who believe a nuclear freeze is a crucial first step back from the nuclear holocaust. This is definitely not the case.

Countless numbers of world-renowned experts in the field of science, arms control, diplomacy and government are calling for a freeze. Respected military leaders like Admiral Rickover are supporting the need for a nuclear freeze now.

The last issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists is devoted to the freeze, the United Nations and world arsenals 1982. A number of papers in this informative Bulletin describe the mounting danger of the current arms buildup and call for an immediate freeze on the testing,

production and development of nuclear weapons and delivery systems on the part of both the United States and the Soviet Union. Authors of these papers read like a catalog of Who's Who in Arms Control and International Relations, such as the following: Nobel laureate Sir Nevill Mott; foreign policy adviser McGeorge Bundy; Nobel prize-winning physicist Hans Bethe; arms control negotiator Paul Warnke; MIT President Jerome Weisner; Federation of American Scientists spokesman Christopher Oatne; Arms Control Association director Jeffrey Porro; director, Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, Frank Barnaby; Swedish Institute of International Affairs Officer Milton Lantieri; Director of Council for a Livable World Jane Sharp; Swedish Undersecretary of State for Disarmament Inga Thorsen; Fellow, Institute of Policy Studies Michael T. Kiare and Director Disarmament Division of the U.N. Secretariat William Epstein.

It is tragic that a handful of wargame strategists such as those whom Mape quotes have been so influential in shaping this nation's military policies. In an April 8 interview in L.A. Times, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara describes how our dangerously large atomic stockpiles developed as an overreaction to false alarms about Soviet superiority put forth by these armchair strategists. When asked how this could happen, McNamara responded: "Because the nuclear victims have not been brought into the debate — and it's about time we brought them in."

All over the country coalitions of local individuals and groups are attempting to rectify this situation by informing themselves and influencing their elected officials. If you would like to join this exciting grassroots movement, join your local freeze group.

Let's all get involved before it's too late!

Cecile Meyer  
Delbart, Ill.

### Policy on letters

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typewritten, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and taste.



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### Astro-graph

**July 23, 1982**  
 Don't discount any bright ideas you get this coming year for new inventions, methods or products. There may be broad uses for that which you conceive.  
**LED (July 23-Aug. 22)** You continue to be in a rather fortunate cycle for things which could speed personal gain. With-out being greedy or selfish, focus on ways to add to your resources. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 206, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
**VRINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're likely to come out better today with things which you originate or initiate than when you're taking the ideas of others and trying to build upon them.  
**LUNA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Don't underestimate your control of things today, but don't do so without calling too much attention to yourself. You function best as the power behind the throne.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Important conditions could prove to be beneficial for you today, accord on important personal issues. Where harmony prevails, success is yours through collective efforts.  
**LAGITARRIS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This should be a day of achievement for you, but your resources to success might not be the course which you originally laid out for yourself.

### Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



### Motley's Crew — Templeton & Cowman



### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law — James Schumelster



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

**Crossword**  
 ACROSS: 1 Egg cell, 4 Four score, 7 Put forth, 12 Indefinite per-son, 13 Overstaid ball, 14 Tie, 15 News, 16 Heraldic crown, 17 By means of, 19 Landless, 21 Genetic material, 24 Intermediate, 25 Culture the soil, 26 Home, 27 Oiled, 28 Organ for, 29 Pop fitting, 30 Hood, 34 English conservative, 35 Feet, 37 Tabooism, 40 Billiard stick.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. CITY OF PHOENIX, 2. WINDS (F), 3. JACOB, 4. FOUR SCORE, 5. PUT FORTH, 6. INDEFINITE PERSON, 7. OVERSTATED BALL, 8. TIE, 9. NEWS, 10. HERALDIC CROWN, 11. BY MEANS OF, 12. LANDLESS, 13. GENETIC MATERIAL, 14. INTERMEDIATE, 15. CULTURE THE SOIL, 16. HOME, 17. OILED, 18. ORGAN FOR, 19. POP FITTING, 20. HOOD, 21. ENGLISH CONSERVATIVE, 22. FEET, 23. TABOOISM, 24. BILLIARD STICK, 25. WINDS (F), 26. JACOB, 27. FOUR SCORE, 28. PUT FORTH, 29. INDEFINITE PERSON, 30. OVERSTATED BALL, 31. TIE, 32. NEWS, 33. HERALDIC CROWN, 34. BY MEANS OF, 35. LANDLESS, 36. GENETIC MATERIAL, 37. INTERMEDIATE, 38. CULTURE THE SOIL, 39. HOME, 40. OILED, 41. ORGAN FOR, 42. POP FITTING, 43. HOOD, 44. ENGLISH CONSERVATIVE, 45. FEET, 46. TABOOISM, 47. BILLIARD STICK.

### Bridge

**How should we bid?**  
 low North could make it. However, this pair got to five clubs. The defense started with two rounds of spades. South ruffed, led a high club and a heart to dummy's queen. Then came a low heart with the successful finesse of the queen. Now South cashed his last two trumps to discard a spade from dummy. South is now ready to try the diamonds. If they would have perfectly he would have had 11 tricks. If they didn't, he wanted to be in dummy after three rounds. So he played the ace and king and then led to dummy's queen. East, who had discarded a spade on the last trump, had to check another ace to retain protection for his king of hearts. The hands came down to a three-card ending and all South had to do was to decide that East was holding two hearts and one high spade. Then he led dummy's last spade. East had to win and lead away from his king of hearts to give South his club game. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



### Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



### Celebrity Cipher

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from cryptograms by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's code is Eugene F.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



### Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# 'Queen of Burlesque' tries to end stigma

**PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)** — At "70 plus" years old, Ann Corio could have retired years ago. That she hasn't has a lot to do with her zeal to restore the reputation of the entertainment that made her famous — burlesque.

Having spent the greater part of her career on the burlesque stage, Mrs. Corio has a personal stake in changing the public attitude toward the native American art of striptease dancing.

"People did not respect burlesque, and I didn't want to stigmatize myself," Mrs. Corio explains, explaining what prompted her to launch the renowned stage show "This Was Burlesque."

Under the direction of Mrs. Corio, who performed her first striptease at age 15 and came to be known as "The Queen of Burlesque," the show opened on Broadway in 1982. It stayed there for the better part of four years. Then she took the show on the road — for 17 years and who knows how many more.

The 55-member revue opened this week in Portland for a two-week stint before moving on to New York, Las Vegas and Atlantic City.

If she has done anything besides entertain thousands of people, Mrs. Corio hopes she has proved to people that burlesque was, yes, a bawdy and ragtag form of entertainment. But she insists that burlesque, in its original incarnation, was always good, clean fun — no nudity, no cussing and no off-color jokes.

Mrs. Corio has never taken off all

her clothes in public and neither do the women in the show. In fact, Mrs. Corio seems to look upon strippers with greater disdain than others might.

"She'll punch you in the mouth if you ask whether she takes off all her clothes," a production assistant advised.

Mrs. Corio readily admits original burlesque theaters degenerated into back-alley joints, where dancers stripped naked and comics croaked insult and obscenity.

When she left burlesque for the legitimate stage, that reputation followed her and hampered her career, she says. That's why she revived the show, which sought to give the best of that earlier, more innocent age of burlesque.

Mrs. Corio's show is a series of original slapstick skits and dance routines drawn from her memories of the striptease theaters — beginning in New York during Prohibition.

Burlesque — an Italian word for satire — began as a form of theater staged by a troupe of players — as opposed to vaudeville, which was a series of unrelated acts.

The burlesque actors and dancers parodied many of the popular shows on the legitimate stage — beginning with the flesh thrown in to keep it snappy.

"This Was Burlesque" remains true to the original — right down to the corny jokes and raucous dancers — all played by top light



ANN CORIO (LEFT) HAS BEEN TOURING WITH SHOW FOR 17 YEARS behind her stage hands prepare for another performance

## Thursday TV

**Thursday**

6:00 P.M.  
 (1) - Eyewitness News  
 (2) - CBS News  
 (3) - NBC News  
 (4) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.  
 (5) - The Merv Griffin Show  
 (6) - The Dick Cavett Show  
 (7) - The Tonight Show  
 (8) - Star Trek  
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 3:00 A.M

### Fahey to wage primary battle

## Schneller: Demos will gain seats

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller says he is confident Democrats will win until their 23-13 majority in the state Senate, but gain a couple of seats.

Connecticut Democrats endorsed state Senate candidates at state conventions Wednesday, and in the only surprise, two-term Sen. Marcella C. Fahey of East Hartford, who represents part of Manchester, was denied endorsement for re-election.

Top Senate Democrats — Senate President Pro Tem James J. Mulphy of Franklin, Sen. Audrey F. Beck of Storrs, chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, and Schneller, who is from Essex, were all endorsed without opposition and are favored to win in the fall.

Mrs. Fahey, who is chairwoman of the powerful General Assembly Appropriations

Committee, said she would wage a primary against John B. Larson, an East Hartford town councilman, who defeated her in a 25-22 vote. Larson, an insurance agent, won the 3rd District nomination with the backing of most of the party regulars.

Fahey announced her candidacy for re-nomination two days ago following an unsuccessful bid for the party's nomination for secretary of the state at the party's state convention held last weekend.

In the sprawling 33rd District, Sen. Frederick Knous, D-Cromwell, was also facing a party challenge from political newcomer Steven Davis of Madison.

In other races, Rep. Joseph H. Harper Jr. won unanimous endorsement in the 6th District in his bid to recapture the Senate seat held for the past six years by Republican Nancy L. Johnson.

Democrats in the 4th District endorsed Manchester Mayor Stephen T. Penny, the town's first three-term mayor and in the 5th District, covering West Hartford, Avon and Burlington, Gerald A. Roisman, a lawyer and former board member in West Hartford, was also endorsed unanimously.

In the 9th District, covering Berlin, Newington, Rocky Hill and parts of Farmington, New Britain and Wethersfield, Deputy Mayor James R. Bosch and former Mayor Wethersfield Mayor A. Cynthia Mathews were competing for the endorsement.

In Waterbury, Robert G. Dorr, a political newcomer, was to be the party's choice to run for the seat held by Sen. Gerald Labriola-R-Naugatuck. Labriola is not seeking reelection in the predominantly Democratic district.

## Israel bombs Beirut

Continued from page 1

put up with an unilateral cease-fire," the sources said.

Earlier, however, senior Israeli officials said they were unhappy with the lack of progress in the talks to secure a withdrawal of 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut.

An Israeli official said Israel saw no "development on the two main issues — that the PLO is willing to leave, and the related issue, where they will go."

Ma'ariv quoted a senior political source close to the talks in Washington between Reagan and the Syrian and Saudi foreign ministers as saying, "The Reagan initiative, in fact, has failed."

On Wednesday, Israel warned it would assault the 6,000 PLO guerrillas under siege in west Beirut

"within one to two weeks" if they did not withdraw and its gunners shelled the city's southern suburbs in retaliation for one of its worst days of troop losses since the siege began.

Five Israeli soldiers died and six were wounded in clashes along cease-fire lines Wednesday and Israel reported a Palestinian rocket hit northern Galilee for the first time since the invasion of Lebanon began nearly seven weeks ago.

A high-ranking source confirmed Israel has warned Syria over the past several days to halt its support of guerrilla warfare from the eastern sector in Lebanon, which is under Syrian control.

The Ma'ariv newspaper said Begin's latest warning to Syria was given to Lewis as part on to Damascus, which has at least 25,000 troops in Lebanon as pass of an Arab peacekeeping force from 1976.

# FOCUS / Family

Health / Education / Dr. Blaker  
TV / Movies / Comics



MARY ROMANO (CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT), WESTHILL GARDENS RESIDENT, ADMIRES HER CORN, AS JOSEPH RUFF SEARCHES FOR SQUASH ... fruits of their labors include zucchini ready to pick, and the lavender blossom of the eggplant



BURGLARY AT GLOBE HOLLOW  
Patrolman Josh Searle checks loss

## Globe Hollow stand is burglarized again

The door at the Globe Hollow concession stand had two deadlocks and an elaborate inside system to secure it, but that didn't stop burglars Wednesday night.

Someone beat on the locks until they broke and hammered away until the inside locking system gave way.

Then the culprits took food valued at \$204 and had a feast with at least some of it right there in the concession stand.

In the process they tore off the alarm system and threw it into the swimming pool. Tom Kelley, aquatic director for the Recreation Department, said it appears the alarm had sounded.

This is the second time this season burglars have broken in. The last time food and candy valued at \$103 was taken. Last year the stand was broken into four times.

Kelley said the non-profit concession stand "can't take hits like this."

The stand is run by the Recreation Department, which hires three employees. It is not allowed to make a profit, but it can't break even if it continues to suffer the losses, Kelley said.

He urged citizens to assist by reporting to police any activity they see at the Globe Hollow pool after 8:15 p.m. He said employees are told to clear the area promptly after 8 p.m. closing and normally no one from the department returns there after that hour.

He said it appears the burglars were there for quite a while after they broke in because they took time to heat up pizza and to have a big feast.

Kelley said he will investigate the cost of a more elaborate alarm systems.

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

# Orange TAG SALE

## YARD SALE

Saturday, July 24

Save \$1-Reg. 6.99  
**5 GAL. COAL TAR DRIVEWAY SEALER**  
Seals cracks. Resists gas and oil spills.

**5.49**

Save \$2-Reg. 10.99  
**5 GAL. DRIVEWAY SEALER/FILLER**  
Fills cracks up to 1/2" wide. Protects asphalt.

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Save \$2-Reg. 13.99  
**5 GAL. PREMIUM SEALER/FILLER**  
Latex fortified. Seals lightly. Fills cracks.

**11.99**

Reg. 7.49  
**7 LB. PATCH-EZ ASPHALT PATCH**  
Permanent solution to asphalt problems.

**5.99**

Reg. 5.49  
**7 LB. PATCH-EZ CONCRETE PATCH**  
For quick repair of concrete damage.

**5.99**

Reg. 4.79  
**BLACK TOP 70 LB. PATCH**  
Ready to use. Fix up drives, curbs, walkways.

**4.29**

Reg. 4.99 Gal.  
**LIQUID ASPHALT CRACK FILLER**  
Fills small cracks easily. Ready to use.

**4.49**

Save \$1-Reg. 6.99  
**10" HEAVY DUTY SEALER DROUS**  
Metal. Apply driveway sealer easily.

**5.99**

Reg. 2.49 Ea.  
**"FELTON" 14" PATIO DOOR**  
14" Myra fiber trunk. 48" handle.

**2.19**

**66¢**  
4'x8'x1/2" Solid Core TOP QUALITY WAFERBOARD SHEATHING  
Meets code requirements.  
• 1/2" Waterboard. • 5.99

**11.49**  
4'x8'x1/2" Top Quality AGENCY CERTIFIED TEXTURE 1-1 SIDING  
Rustic, rough sawn. V-grooved.  
• 4'x8'x1/2". • 14.99

**77¢**  
Self Sealing "GUARD" METRIC ROOF SHIMALES  
Covers 33 1/2 sq. ft. Asphalt coated. 15 yr. pro-rated warranty.

**87¢**  
Low Priced ECONOMY 2x4x8 STUB  
Standard sized, low priced.  
• 2x4x8 PAD. • 1.19  
• Meets Bldg. Code Requirements

**69¢**  
Regular 8 1/2" Fin. 12"x12" FLOOR TILES  
No wax applied. Self stick. Many available styles.

**16¢**  
R-11 3/4" Kraft Faced WALL INSULATION  
15", 50 sq. ft. roll or 23", 70.7 sq. ft. roll.

**12.95**  
16.95 Gal. 1000% SEMI-TRANSPARENT STAIN  
Deep penetrating oil base stain. For untreated wood.

**2.29**  
Reg. 2.79 Lin. Ft. 6" GRASS CARPET  
Washable, durable and mildew-resistant.

**3.17**  
4'x8'x1/2" GYPSUM BOARD  
• 5 Gal. Joint Compound. • 7.99

**99¢**  
4" x 8" Length ORNAMENTAL RAILING  
No special tools needed. Use indoors or out.

**15.99**  
1 1/2" 250' Roll Type NM ELECTRICAL WIRE  
Solid copper with ground.  
• 1972 250'. • 23.99

**2 for 88¢**  
74" Ea. 2" x 4" x 16" PATIO BLOCKS  
Red, Green, OAK, Natural.  
• Normal sizes.

**2.99**  
3' x 10' Length SEWER & DRAIN PIPE  
Bell end. Choice of solid or perforated.

Sale Ends Sat., July 24th

MANCHESTER NEWINGTON HARTFORD ENFIELD

## Will promises be kept?

Continued from page 1

whether Weicker would compete with Bush in a primary — where he would be unable to draw on support from unaffiliated and Democratic voters — or whether he will change his mind again and run as an independent.

Earlier in the year, Weicker raised the possibility of running as an independent, but he has been saying recently that he is committed to running as a Republican.

POST HAS BEEN less categorical in ruling out his options. He said the attorney general's job is not something that excites him,

but he did not close the door completely. Post seemed more interested in another job for which he has been mentioned: state party chairman.

"I would love to run the Republican party and rebuild it in the state of Connecticut," he said.

But party officials, who concede privately that current party Chairman Ralph Capocelatro is weak — especially in this area — are reluctant to criticize him publicly on the eve of the convention. Any support by them for Post would be construed as disrespect for Capocelatro's leadership.

## Obituaries

### Walter Krowka

Walter Krowka of Forest Street, East Hartford, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Catherine M. Krowka and the father of Janice Richards of Manchester.

He also leaves another daughter, Gail Huran of Windsor; a brother, Charles Krowka of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Harriet Botter of Wethersfield; and three grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church, Brewer Street, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to UConn Medical Center, Cancer Research Department, Farmington. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubac Ave., Glastonbury, has charge of arrangements.

Chipman R. Nazlian, 50, of 11 Tollard Turnpike, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Hartford and had lived

in the Greater Manchester area for many years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and owned and operated Chip Crutcher Welding in Manchester for the past 15 years. He was a member of Union Local 478 Operating Engineers, Hamden, and a member of the Manchester Branch of Parents Without Partners.

He leaves a daughter, Sandra Lee Nazlian of Windsor; three brothers, Ralph Nason in Texas, John Nazlian of Vernon, and Donald Nazlian of Thompsonville; six sisters, Rosalie Forgiome of Meriden, Isabel Taylor of Gilroy, Calif.; Marge DeMonti of Meriden, Grace Davis of East Hartford, Hazel Howard of West Hartford, and Dorothy Bancraft of Guilford, N.H.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Pagonock Ave., Windsor. His family will receive friends Friday from 7 p.m. until the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Senior gardeners busy

# The plots thickening at Westhill Gardens

By Susan Pleso Herald Reporter

A little white-haired elf of a lady in a flowered house dress and blue sneakers ambles out of her first floor apartment on McGuire Lane towards a 16-foot square plot of land crammed with summer's bounty.

Mary Romano is 85 this year, she says, but she moves among the plants in her garden with the energy of a woman much younger.

She is one of a dozen neighbors in Westhill Gardens, the senior citizen housing complex off West Center Street, who are spending the summer bent over tomatoes, squash, beans, peppers and cucumbers.

"THEY SIGN UP in the spring and reserve their spaces," says Gordon A. Harmon, Westhill tenant adviser. "We plow for them and they take it from there."

The neatly manicured gardens are located between the complexes on Bluefield Drive and McGuire Lane on a narrow strip of land in full sun.

Mrs. Romano, who is thinning cauliflower plants by

ripping them unceremoniously out of the dry earth, is chattering in heavily Italian accented English with another neighbor and fellow gardener, Joseph Ruff of 71 Bluefield Drive.

She walks over to inspect the half dozen corn stalks in her garden; her small frame is dwarfed by all but the shortest of the plants. She parts the leaves on the stalks, looking for a ripe ear, then turns, carefully avoiding the cauliflower plants at her feet. "How do I get outta here?" she asks, throwing up her hands in mock dismay.

Besides corn and cauliflower, Mrs. Romano grows beets, carrots, squash and tomatoes. She eats a little, then, "I give 'em to Billy the mailman," she says. "You wanta some?" she asks, perched over the beets, ready to rip them too out of the earth.

"I got tomatoes, but not got one yet," she says, as she looks at small, hard immature fruits dangling from green stems.

A NEIGHBOR, Esther Silverstone of Bluefield Drive joins her. Mrs. Silverstone picks Mrs. Romano's squash blossoms, dips them in egg and batter and fries them.

"They come out like a pancake," she says. Mr. Ruff isn't really working in his garden today — he's merely enjoying the view of bushy, dark green tomato plants with miniature yellow blossoms and yellow squash plants with gigantic spreading leaves.

"This was all flooded — I couldn't walk in there," he says, referring to the rainy weather last month. "But, my gosh, look at all the blossoms on the squash now. It looks like a flower garden," he says proudly, bending low to get a better look.

Ruff's garden, like all the others, is carefully tilled and weeded. He has perhaps a dozen tomato plants and the squash, which he says are very prolific.

"I had five out of there already," he says, pointing to a squash plant, and there's more coming," he, like Mrs. Romano, gives away the surplus fruit of his labors to neighbors who don't have gardens.

"YOU'D BE surprised how much they get out of these little gardens," he says, although it is a bit too early to judge what the harvest will be.

Ruff has already been eating his Swiss chard — he pulls the leafy tops off about once a week, then lets them grow back.

Everyone has squash, both yellow and green, and it looks like Mrs. Romano's best greens are just about ready. One of the neighbors has a few tomato plants with ripe fruit weighing down the stalks, but he's not home to enjoy them. He's out of town.

But the rest of the senior gardeners will have to wait a bit longer. Most of the tomatoes are still green. Eggplants have pale lavender star-shaped blossoms on them, but the vegetables have not yet started to form.

THERE ARE small green peppers, and the carrots will be ready in a bit — as soon as orange tops can be seen poking out of the earth. Cauliflower has a way to go before it starts to head.

One garden is almost completely covered with melon vine, which has crept over the earth, covering all bare spots, but no melons can be seen yet. Cucumbers are blossoming, and little cukes are beginning to form. Someone has enough bush beans for a good-sized dinner portion.

# Out with schlock, in with chic is his creed

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Five years ago, Robert Pante (Pan-ly) of San Francisco made a covenant with the universe. "All I had was 85 cents — I'd used my money to study all over the world — and I said, 'I'll donate 10 to 15 percent of my yearly income for the rest of my life to end the starvation in return for the opportunity to allow people to become rich and attractive.'"

The universe, understanding that Pante was ending one of his two-year transition periods — he works at something for five years and "transits" for two — said, shake. And lo, within days, the first Robert Pante "sales" took place. "I got a call to lecture to college students," Pante, 44, a short, tanned, midwesty, crease-resistant crusader against schlock.

SINCE THEN, Pante has been conducting 70 day-long salons or seminars a year, for 50 people at a time, at \$300 each, all over the country. "I have about 200 private sponsors who like to bring Robert into their community and share him and his results with their friends," he

says. And the universe, in the guise of The Hunger Project and the Unity Church Worldwide, has been getting its percentage, which this year will come to a 100,000 or so.

Pante's message is, dress cheap and tacky, you'll live cheap and tacky. Dress rich and, zip, like a private jet you'll take off, leaving the tacky middle class stuck in its "astroid belt," which, as Pante explains it, has something to do with lacking "authenticity," which has something to do with style.

Do you doubt? Then cast an eye at Pante in his elegant threads and \$12,000 Piaget watch (he'll push up his cuffs to show you). He didn't get that way selling magazine subscriptions.

He got that way after moving to California a few years ago to partake of the "awareness" movement, which made him aware that he wanted to give mankind something it needs, and to get rich in the process.

"I realized that most people dress and live for failure, not outrageous success," he says. "They're caught in 'survival' and 'schlock.' They're waiting for the free lunch which

doesn't exist."

SO PANTE made his covenant with the universe. Actually, it was time for a change. He'd already spent five years as a "body specialist" in hotels around the country; and five years before that as Estee Lauder's "best" sales training director in New York; and five years before that as Bloomingdale's "best" salesman and training director; and, finally, five years before that as West Orange, New Jersey's "best" elementary-school teacher. "The best" has obsessed him since childhood, he says.

For any woman ready to leave the "astroid belt," the first step, he says, is to determine which basic type she is: chic, elegant, spicy or glamorous. "A woman must become the type she radiates most easily," he says, "or else she becomes a num."

She defines her type from her facial structure, her presence and attitude toward herself, and the kind of men she attracts; distinguished and elegant; casual and down-home; or sharp and lucky.

Then, she creates a "woman" in her closet. Out with the old and worn

'I realized that most people dress and live for failure, not outrageous success.'

Robert Pante  
Dress consultant



and to create a different image of yourself.

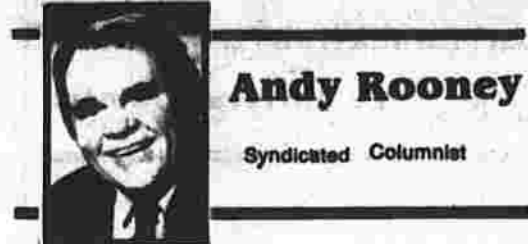
"Look," he says, offering final proof, "I come from Newark and you can't get much lower than Newark. Where can you go, Gary, Ind.? But my self-image was Paris, London, Rome."

And look where this son of an insurance company receiving clerk is now.

22

JUL

22



A Herald review

# Paris Boys Choir: great except for piano

Editor's note: David L. Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church. He is also organist at Temple Beth Shalom and choral director at the Assumption School.

By David Almond  
Special to the Herald  
Last Saturday evening, a sizable audience gathered at the Manchester Bicentennial Ball Shell to hear a performance by the Paris Boys Choir, Les Petits Chanteurs de Paris, conducted by Monsieur Roger Thirot.

The first half of the program was devoted to sacred choral music. Thirot conducted a setting of Psalm 117, "Laudate Dominum," by Marc-Antoine Charpentier (1634-1704). While the work was well sung, the piano supplied for the performance was badly out of tune. Mathieu Courcier, the choir's accompanist, made the best of the situation, performing the unenviable task of representing the opulent splendor of the French Baroque orchestra.

THE PROGRAM CONTINUED with three unaccompanied works: "Snam Bog" by an anonymous 18th century Russian composer, "Ecce Homo," a responsum for Holy Week, by Guillaume Bouzignac, and a setting of the Communion antiphony, "O Sacrum Convivium" by Remondi. In the motet, "Ecce Homo," the words of Pilate

("Behold, here is the man") were capably sung by a blind member of the choir. He was one of the older boys, whose voices are in the process of changing.

The choir had a number of these "cambiant," as they are called, and it was proof of their good training that these boys were able to maintain such good control of their voices throughout a wide pitch range.

Unlike their Austrian counterparts, the Vienna Boys Choir, the French boys are apparently encouraged to project a more powerful chest tone as their voices deepen.

The motet, "O Sacrum Convivium," was conducted by M. Patrick Marco, M. Thirot's assistant. The younger man's conducting style was refined and precise. The boys followed him confidently, singing some of the more rhythmically challenging works on the program. One of these, "Ave Maria," by the Hungarian composer and teacher, Zoltan Kodaly (1882-1967), was very well sung.

At the intermission, the boy who had sung the role of Pilate in "Ecce Homo" gave an impromptu performance of Scott Joplin's rag, "The Entertainer," which was very well received by the audience.

THE SECOND HALF of the program opened with excerpts from two operas by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791). "Die Zauberflote"

("The Magic Flute") and "Der Schauspielerdirector" ("The Impresario"). In the Impresario excerpts, two of the boys took the roles of the dueling divas whose battle is the focus of the comedy.

The boys were able to show off their range and flexibility in the first excerpt, at each tried to outdo the other, singing, higher, louder, and softer, to prove which was worthy of the title "Prima Donna."

The second half was highlighted by the performance of two pieces, Jacques Ibert's (1892-1952) lovely little lullaby, "Berceuse de Petite Zélie," was sung with sensitivity, diversity of tone color, and precise ensemble under M. Marco's direction.

Thirot conducted "La Nuit" ("The Night") by the French contemporary of Johan Sebastian Bach, Jean Philippe Rameau (1683-1764). A fine performance and the fact that twilight had turned to dusk combined poetically to quiet the audience almost a state of rapt attention.

The program ended with Samuel Ward's setting of Katherine Lee Bates' poem, "America, the Beautiful." As a patriotic coda to the evening the national anthems of the United States and France.

"La Marseillaise" was sung with Gallie gusto, a reminder of the spirit of independence common to the people of both our nations.

# On flies, ants nature walks

Why are there flies? I suppose they have as much right in the universe as we do, but if they have their place in the grand plan of things, I don't know what it is and I'd be just as pleased if no one told me.

Yesterday I went for a walk in the woods and what might otherwise have been a very pleasant time of admiring nature and thinking good thoughts, was ruined by a couple of horseflies that took the walk with me.

They're so informally clever, these flies.

They know I don't have eyes on the top of my head so they stay low over my hair, making passes at my ears in order to get the maximum effect out of their irritating little buzz. I swipe at them but I seldom hit one, and by some lucky accident I make contact with a waving arm and knock one to the ground, he just gets up again and buzzes off.

I not only fail to understand what flies are for, but I'm not sure why they're so annoying as they are. That noise they make isn't really loud and they don't bite much. Even if they do bite, it isn't like a broken arm. There's a better reason to hate mosquitoes than flies.

Because I couldn't think of anything else on my walk, with the flies around me, I got thinking of some of the other creatures we live with that bring out some latent desire to kill, even in the mildest-mannered of us. We have a house in the country with both chipmunks and mice around.

They are, after all, about the same size, and if you were describing them to someone who'd never seen either a mouse or a chipmunk, they'd sound the same. They're awfully close to being the same thing for such a difference in my opinion of them. I'd hate to hurt a chipmunk, but I've caught quite a few mice by the neck in that cruel little trap.

ANTS DON'T bother me much. At certain times of year we have some ants but I don't have any primal urge to kill them. I wish they'd go away but they don't bug me the way flies do. Maybe I'm more irritated with the fly because he's superior to me in the way that an ant isn't. The ant can't hover over my head, buzzing in my ears and tantalizing me with his ability to evade every swipe I take at him.

Keep in mind I am reconstructing this from the memory I have of the thoughts that came to me yesterday on my walk. I got thinking about an experience I had with a couple of ants just the day before. I saw a black ant on my workshop floor trying to run off with a smaller red ant. They were all tangled up together and I suspected that all sorts of things might have been going on there, but as I watched I decided that it was the red ant who was attacking the black ant and the black ant was trying to get away. The red ant had attached himself or, according to my darkest thoughts, herself to him. I got the two of them on a piece of paper and dropped them into an empty coffee can.

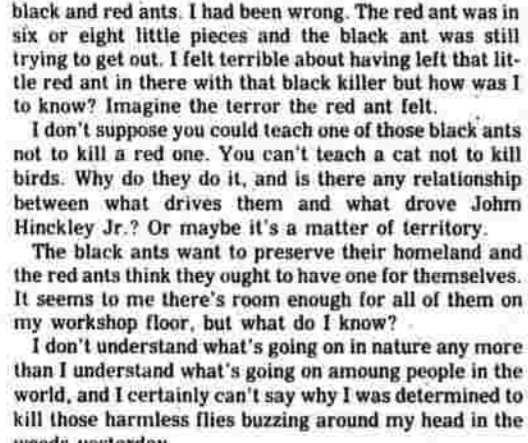
The two came apart and seemed to ignore each other and I left them trying to scramble up the shiny wall of the can while I went to do something else at which I probably had about the same chance of success as they had of getting out of the can.

I came back an hour later and learned a lesson about black and red ants. I had been wrong. The red ant was in six or eight little pieces and the black ant was still trying to get out. I felt terrible about having left that little red ant in there with that black killer but how was I to know? Imagine the terror the red ant felt.

I don't suppose you could teach one of those black ants not to kill a red one. You can't teach a cat not to kill birds. Why do they do it, and is there any relationship between what drives them and what drove John Hinckley Jr.? Or maybe it's a matter of territory.

The black ants want to preserve their homeland and the red ants think they ought to have one for themselves. It seems to me there's room enough for all of them on my workshop floor, but what do I know?

I don't understand what's going on in nature any more than I understand what's going on among people in the world, and I certainly can't say why I was determined to kill those harmless flies buzzing around my head in the woods yesterday.



## About Town

### Pinochle scores listed

The following scores were for pinochle games conducted at the Army and Navy Club on July 15. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

- Edward Scott 639, Harry Pospisil 634, Ernest Grasso 614, Tony D'Maio 614, Fritz Wilkinson 603, Alberta Colbert 597, Ruth Baker 594, Arvid Peterson 590 and Peggy Vaughan 589.

Also Sue Schoenflug 589, Martin Bakstan 574, Edna Farmer 570, Ada Rojas 569, Kitty Byrnes 566, Bob Ahern 564, Harold Bagot 564 and John Klein 562.

### Support group to meet

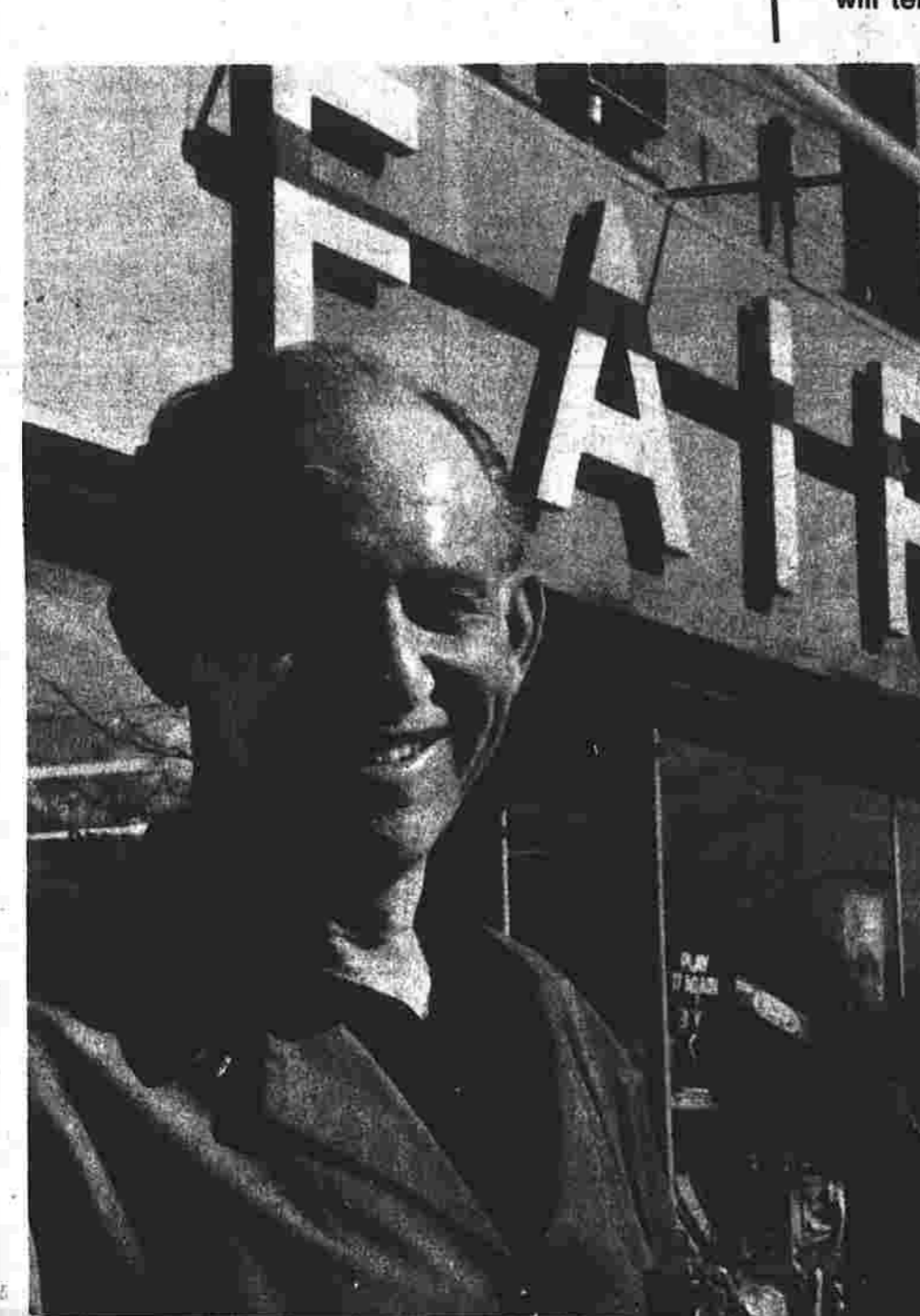
The newly formed Support Group for People Caring for Aged Parents will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This will be the third meeting of the group. Meetings are each Monday and there's a guest speaker. For more information about the group, call Tina DePumpo 566-2948 or Helen Tracey, 649-4247.

### Play tickets available

Tickets are available for the Universal Players production of "Carousel" set for Aug. 12 through 14 and Aug. 19 through 21 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society meetinghouse, 153 Vernon St.

The Rogers and Hammerstein musical which opened on Broadway in 1945, was one of New York's most popular productions, and ran for 890 performances.

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Leo Juran, local owner of Fairway, likes to do business with local people.

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Visit Fairway, "the miracle of 975 Main Street in downtown Manchester for every little thing." Meet Leo, he will tell you more.

# Manchester Herald

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## Advice

# No wedding, so what about gift?

DEAR ABBY: — Last month I had a baby girl. The baby's father and I are not married, but we have lived together for over a year. Many people sent us a baby gift, but one couple — friends of my parents — sent us a wedding gift as well as a baby gift!



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

I don't think I should keep the wedding gift, but would the couple be offended if we returned it? I can, of course, understand why they would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be. What would be the proper way to deal with this wedding gift for a wedding that never happened?

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After five months of marriage, my wonderful wife (I'll call her Jane) has left me. Our marriage got off to a very bad start when I lost my temper on our honeymoon and struck her. I didn't beat her up or anything, I just hit her a couple of times in the face. She wanted to leave me then and there, but I promised never to lay a hand on her again if she would give me another chance. She agreed and tried to get me to go for counseling, but I thought I could handle it alone. Well, everything was fine until three weeks ago when I lost my temper again and hit her. This time she went home to her mother and I haven't heard from her since. When I called, Jane's mother refuses to let me talk to her. I've

gone to the house, but I am not allowed to see Jane. This woke me up, so I went to the pastor who married us for counseling. Abby, I love Jane and she loves me, but her mother is keeping us apart. I feel certain we could work things out between us if I could just see her. Jane's mother says all Jane wants is out of this marriage. You've got to help me! I want my wife back. Please tell me how I can prove to Jane and her mother that I have learned my lesson. LEARNED MY LESSON

DEAR LEARNED: Stick with your counseling. Your only hope will be for your pastor to bring you case with Jane when he returns you've really learned your lesson. You can't expect Jane to turn the other cheek. She has only two, you know.

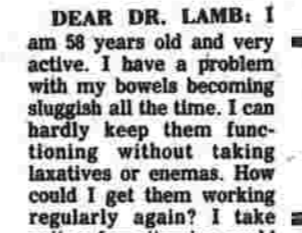
DEAR ABBY: I am a college student who is troubled over a situation with my former girlfriend, Susan (not her real name).

While we were dating, I gave her my fraternity pin as a symbol of our commitment to each other. Since then, we have stopped seeing each other, and she refused to return my pin. I might add, the pin is rather costly.

I feel that the pin was a "loan," and she obviously feels otherwise. We respect your opinion and ask whether you think the pin should be returned. PINLESS AT U.C.L.A.

DEAR PINLESS: Unless the rules have changed, a man gives his beloved his fraternity pin to wear — not to keep. If the "commitment" ends, she returns the pin.

## Improper diet often the offender



Your Health  
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 58 years old and very active. I have a problem with my bowels becoming sluggish all the time. I can hardly keep them functioning without taking laxatives or enemas. How could I get them working regularly again? I take quite a few vitamins, could that be the cause for constipation? I would really appreciate your help.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My 35-year-old husband has been bothered with burpitis for about 10 years. Our family doctor said he has cholecystitis in his shoulder. He has taken cortisone shots but they don't relieve the pain except for a month or two. Now the burpitis has gone into his left elbow and left shoulder blade. He is beginning to have pain in his right shoulder too. Our doctors say there is nothing more to do other than the cortisone shots. We are afraid of too

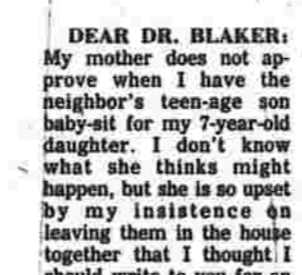
DEAR READER: There are many causes for constipation. One of the most frequent is the diet. If you eat food that contains less bulk you will have less undigested food residue and less frequent elimination or your movements will be smaller.

The small intestine is from 10 to 23 feet long and the colon is about five feet long. Good studies show that individuals who eat diets that contain less refined foods and more bulky foods have a shorter transit time through the intestines.

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## Teen-age boys can baby-sit, too



Ask Dr. Blaker  
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My mother does not approve when I have the neighbor's teen-age boy baby-sit for my 7-year-old daughter. I don't know what she thinks might happen, but she is so upset by my insistence on leaving them in the house together that I thought I should write to you for an opinion.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am very upset about my divorce of last month. I think it would help tremendously if I could leave this house and all its memories behind me somewhere else. My problem is that I can't decide where to move or even with which realtor to put my house on the market. Do you think this means that I don't really want to move?

DEAR READER: First, ask her what kind of boys did baby-sitting to earn extra money in her day. Perhaps she knew someone who had a particularly bad experience or maybe she has a certain stereotype in mind, which has become the basis of her negative attitude.

I personally don't see anything wrong with a responsible teen-age boy baby-sitting for a young girl. It will give her an opportunity to form a close, dependent relationship on an older brother figure and give him a chance to practice certain "fathering" skills.

As a general rule, I do think it is important to educate all little girls about the dangers of boys and men who try to touch or fondle them in inappropriate places or ways. They should be told to tell their mother immediately if anything like that ever happens.

I am fairly sure that it is the possible sexual abuse that is of most concern to your mother.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am very upset about my divorce of last month. I think it would help tremendously if I could leave this house and all its memories behind me somewhere else. My problem is that I can't decide where to move or even with which realtor to put my house on the market. Do you think this means that I don't really want to move?

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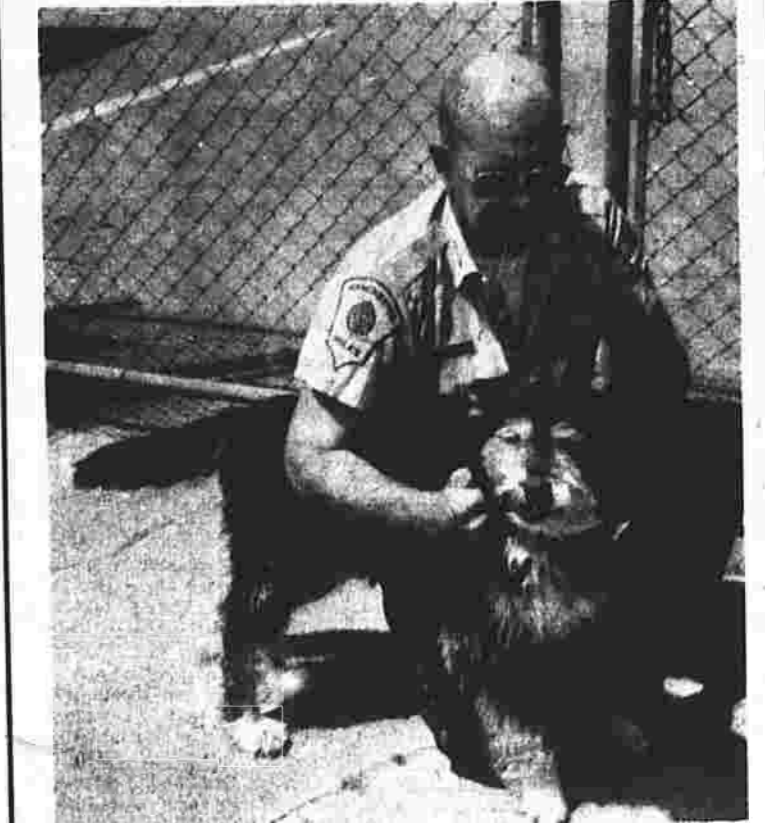
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## Adopt a pet



DOG RESEMBLES AN OVER-SIZED TEDDY BEAR. He's held by Rand and ready for adoption.

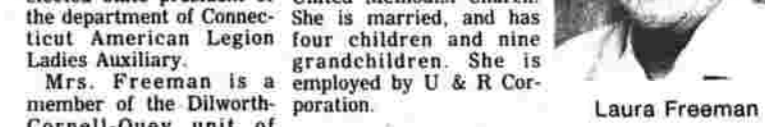
# E.T. found a home; now Teddy needs one

By Barbara Richmond  
Herald Reporter  
Good news — the black and white Pekinese that was up for adoption last week at the dog pound has been adopted by a South Windsor family and is doing all right, according to a family member.

Dog Warden Richard Rand named the Pekie, who had been at the pound for several weeks, "E.T." from the movie of the same name. His name hasn't been changed, not yet anyway.

This week one of the dogs up for adoption is a terrier cross. A soft-

## Freeman wins auxiliary post



Laura Freeman

Laura Freeman of 36 Edmund St. was recently elected state president of the department of Connecticut American Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Freeman is a member of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey unit of Manchester, and has served the unit in all offices and chairmanships since 1969.

She was president of the First District American Legion Ladies Auxiliary in 1977-1978, and in 1978 was named the district president of the year.

She has served as chairman of programs on merit, junior activities, education, children and youth, anti-Americanism, and has served as historian, senior vice president and membership chairman for the department.

Mrs. Freeman is active in community affairs, and is a member of South United Methodist Church. She is married, and has four children and nine grandchildren. She is employed by U & R Corporation.

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On Sept. 1, 1982, Gerald J. Russo, M.D., will assume the pediatric practice at 257 East Center St., Manchester of Francis W. Helfrick, M.D., who is retiring.

22 JUL 22

# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## On Fiano case

# ZBA decides silence golden

BOLTON — With litigation hanging over their heads, the majority of the zoning board members decided Wednesday to delay formally stating their reasons for denying Lawrence F. Fiano's South Road zone change.

And unless the town attorney advises differently, they may never do it because they want to avoid "the foot in the mouth problem" when called to testify in court.

One of the grounds in Fiano's appeal of the decision is that the board never formally stated its reasons for denial, but Chairman Philip G. Dooley said at the

meeting the statutes don't require it. But Dooley added the board might make one for "conscience's" sake. Some of the board members came armed with their reasons, written on note pads, but before any were stated, member Paul Fingar said the board should ask for legal counsel before saying anything that might be picked apart in court.

Member Harvey Harpin agreed. "You may be putting your foot in your mouth," he said. "We've spent a lot of time agonizing over this thing. We should be cautious."

Dooley said the point was well taken. "If you feel the court will go against you, you don't want the foot-in-the-mouth problem."

## Bolton girl reports rape

BOLTON — Police sources said this week a juvenile teen-age girl was sexually assaulted by a juvenile teen-age boy here last month.

The state trooper investigating the case confirmed the rape report, but would not comment on any details because of the juvenile status and the fact that the case is still under investigation. Police said the victim is pursuing charges.

## Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today and reported the same conditions statewide Wednesday.

## Now you know

Millard Fillmore, the 13th president of the United States, is the first president who had a really interesting first in his life or career.

# Giacoppo says he'll primary if he has to

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

George N. Giacoppo said this morning he has backed off on his bid for the 55th District Assembly Democratic nomination, whether it means forcing a primary or at tonight's convention.

At present, it seems unlikely that Giacoppo will be nominated tonight; Daniel J. Moore, his competitor, is expected to have a majority of the nine delegate votes from the five towns in the district — Andover, Bolton, Manchester, Warrenton and both candidates' home town, Marlborough.

But a primary is possible, and Moore said earlier this week he hoped to avoid one because it would keep the Democratic focus away from fighting Republican incumbent J. Peter Fuscacas. Moore flexed some muscle this week when Aloysius J. Ahearn, the Democratic incumbent candidate who two years ago lost the seat to Fuscacas, agreed to give Moore's nominating speech.

Moore entered the race earlier than Giacoppo, and has that edge.

Giacoppo said this morning he plans to lay back tonight to see what the primary or, if the support is there, I'll primary.

Moore said he hoped to work out some agreement with Giacoppo before the convention, but the latter said today he has yet to be contacted by Moore.

"What he's got to offer for me not to primary?" he said. He added that a primary would attract media and public attention just before the November election, publicity that could aid in a Democratic fight against Fuscacas.

Giacoppo admitted his late entrance may hurt his chances, but, "I feel I'm qualified — far more than any other candidate," the regional school board member said.

A Fairfield couple, Franco Ventriglia and his wife, found the baby on their lawn early Tuesday morning after hearing her cry through an open window. A police officer called to the comfortable, residential neighborhood, used the baby's umbilical cord, cleaned up the infant and took her to the hospital.

"It was a good thing the baby was left in this neighborhood," said Rosemary Driscoll, executive assistant to the commissioner at the Department of Children and Youth Services.

"It's fairly quiet so the baby's cries could be heard. If it had been in the city where there was noise, that baby could have been left out there for a long time," she said.

While police checked hospitals for any woman matching the description, the DCYS began taking the legal steps necessary to find "Sandy" a permanent, adoptive home.

# Abandoned baby's health improves

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — A newborn girl abandoned on a couple's lawn shortly after birth has rallied from a case of pneumonia and no longer needs the aid of a respirator.

Nurses at Bridgeport Hospital informally christened the blue-eyed baby "Sandy" for her light brown hair. Hospital officials said the girl had a 3.0 on a 5.0 "marked improvement" and her condition was upgraded from critical to fair Wednesday.

The 7-pound, 11-ounce newborn was still receiving oxygen, "but she's using less," a spokeswoman said.

# No decision yet on Demo primaries

By United Press International

Two second-place finishers for undetected nominations at last week's Democratic convention in Connecticut say they haven't decided whether to force unprecedented party primaries for secretary of the state and attorney general.

Former Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London and former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield, said Wednesday they were still thinking the possible primaries over.

Ruggiero finished behind former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman for the attorney general spot on the Democratic undetected at the convention Satur-

day. He narrowly qualified for a primary with 288 convention votes to Lieberman's 826 in a four-way contest.

Democratic State Central Committee member Julia Tashjian of Windsor won the secretary of the state's endorsement after three ballots and an 11-way race. Mrs. Hendel needed 260 votes for a primary and received 254.

Ruggiero said money would not be a factor in his decision, but expressed concern over what impact a primary might have on Democrats in other races.

"One of the biggest things we're weighing is: Are we going to do more damage by having a primary than we would gain? Will the primary do anything at all to hurt Bill O'Neill's chance in November? I would tend to doubt it because there's going to be primaries all over

the place in September," he said.

Ruggiero said he will announce his decision at a news conference July 29. He believes the campaign would cost \$35,000 to \$40,000.

"If one more person tells me 'You can't run because you don't have enough money,' I'm going to run. It's totally irrelevant," he said.

However, Mrs. Hendel said she was looking for financial commitments before making a decision.

"We're thinking about it very seriously," she said. "We're examining it from a lot of points. The support seems to be very widespread."

Mrs. Hendel, if she goes for a primary, has a big lead. She said she would need \$100,000 to \$150,000 for a campaign.

Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald made a point of keeping out of the scuffle for the nominations Saturday and said he won't say anything at all to either candidate unless they ask for his opinion.

He said Ruggiero would talk to him today, but he hadn't heard from Mrs. Hendel.

# More women in work force

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new report shows women are making up a larger portion of Connecticut's work force and becoming the main breadwinner in more families but still receive less pay than men.

In 1970, 10 percent of all families in the state were maintained by women with no husbands. In 1980, single women supported 14.5 percent of families, the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women reported Wednesday in its annual report.

The most dramatic increase since the last decade was in the number of women who work.

In 1970, 45.6 percent of Connecticut women had jobs. That percentage increased to 56 percent by 1980.

The report showed households headed by women are on the average much poorer than those supported by men and women earn considerably less than men.

"The concentration of women in a limited number of low paid, dead-end clerical, lowpaid sales and services jobs is a major factor contributing to the disparity in men's and women's incomes," the report said.

"Since women maintaining families have, overall, incomes which fall far below those of other types of families, families headed by women make up a disproportionate share of the poverty population," the report stated.

Current income figures are not available for Connecticut, but national data show men working in full-time, year-round jobs three years ago had a median income of \$17,514, compared to \$10,550 for women.

The commission's report said women now constitute 44 percent of Connecticut's work force, up 5 percent since 1970. The report also said 56 percent of women of

working age were in the labor force in 1980, an increase of 10 percent from a decade before.

Although more women are working at skilled craft jobs traditionally held by men — such as carpentry, construction and auto mechanics — the total is still very low, the report showed.

In 1980, 2.3 percent of Connecticut's working women were in skilled craft jobs. That's up slightly from 1.9 percent a decade earlier.

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# SPORTS

# Great defensive play stops Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle started catcher Julio Cruz started by straining for a wicked ground ball. By the time he was finished, observers were straining their memories to recall a play that could match his.

"I've never seen a double play that good to end a game," Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said Wednesday night after Cruz's play sparked an emotional cap over the New York Yankees' victory over the Mariners' 6-5, 11-inning victory over the Yankees.

"With runners on first and second and one out, Cruz made a lunging, backward snare of Dave Winfield's fly ball, which he hit and turned Evans' 4-3 double-play.

"I just dove for the ball to try and knock it down and keep it in the infield," said Cruz. Instead of merely stopping it, he flipped to shortstop Todd Cruz, who relayed to first to end the game. The out call at first brought Yankee manager Gene Michael from the dugout to argue with first base umpire Jim Evans.

In the course of the argument, several instances of incidental contact occurred between Yankee personnel and umpires and Michael was accused of pushing backwards into the photographers' cage adjacent to the Yankee dugout by Evans.

"We were brushing each other, trying to get it resolved," said Evans. "I told Gene 'I want to

"I really don't think he meant to push me down there. If I push him the next time, I'll tell him I didn't mean to push him."

Yankee Manager Gene Michael

talk we'll go into the tunnel. The fans are throwing things, I'm not going to stand here any longer." He said he wasn't going to let me off the field. I brushed him aside and at the same time to look a step back."

Michael, who believed the Yankees were shortchanged on other umpiring decisions, was seething after the game.

"I really don't think he meant to



WILLIE STARGELL DELIVERS WINNER...pinch homer in eighth gives Pirates win

# Red Sox gain split

FORGOTTEN THE fisticuffs that mated their previous game with Minnesota, the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night used their bats to beat up on the Twins.

Ben Oglivie hit a grand slam and Don Money drove in three runs with a pair of homers to power the Brewers to a 10-4 victory over Minnesota.

# Brewers use bats to beat up Twins

By Kevin Kenney  
UPI Sports Writer

FORGOTTEN THE fisticuffs that mated their previous game with Minnesota, the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night used their bats to beat up on the Twins.

Ben Oglivie hit a grand slam and Don Money drove in three runs with a pair of homers to power the Brewers to a 10-4 victory over Minnesota.

The Brewer victory came following a fight-marred game Tuesday night, won by the Twins. "There was no carryover at all," insisted Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn. "We had to win a ballgame. We can't afford to be playing games out there."

Moore Haas, 7-5, scattered 11 hits and struck out seven in eight innings for his third straight victory. He gave way to Rolfe Fingers in the ninth.

# American League

2-1 count on Money and Boris combined the walk, forcing in Moore. Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly scored Molitor and, after a walk to Gorman Thomas loaded the bases again, Oglivie homered to give the Brewers a 7-0 lead.

Money hit his first homer of the game in the third to give the Brewers their first run and added a two-run shot in the ninth.

"I haven't had a two homer game since a long time ago," said Money. "We're a fast hitting club and we got a lot of these."

# Torrez awesome against Rangers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Texas Rangers finally broke their losing streak, but Mike Torrez says to it that their euphoria was short-lived.

Torrez, in what his catcher termed "the best he's pitched since I've been here," limited the Rangers to two hits over eight innings in hurling the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory Wednesday night.

The win came about three hours after the Rangers had snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-3 win in the opener of the two-night doubleheader.

# Bilodeau's relief pitching leads Legion at Bloomfield

Behind a 12-hit attack and the fine relief pitching of lefthander Leon Bilodeau, Manchester Legion baseball team trimmed Bloomfield, 8-6, in Zone Eight action last night at Bloomfield High.

Manchester moved to 11-4 in the zone and 15-10 overall with the win. Next outing is Friday night against zone foe South Windsor at Larry Dwyer Field in South Windsor at 6 o'clock.

Manchester rolled to an 8-0 lead with Maske advancing to third. In the first, Bill Maske singled, stole second with Tim Fogarty reaching on a fielder's choice. Bob Piccin singled home with Ken Krajevski following with a two-run single up the middle. Tim Winiarski's single made it 4-0.

# Student-athlete at East Catholic

After Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first on Bruce Boche's sixth home run, New York moved ahead 2-1 on a two-run homer by Winfield.

The Yankees extended the margin to 5-1 in the second on an infield RBI single by Jerry Mumphrey and a two-base throwing error by third baseman Castillo.



DISGUSTED PITCHER...Braves Bob Walk in loss

# Soccer Slate

THURSDAY  
Moriaty's vs. Langran, 7:30  
FRIDAY  
Legion at South Windsor, 6  
Manchester B vs. Williamston, 6:30  
A vs. Windham, 8:30  
Moriaty Field

# Soccer Club home Sunday

Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad will play home Sunday night in the first round of the CJSAA State Tournament against Simsbury at the Bennett Junior High field at 6 o'clock.

Manchester Soccer Club will hold tryouts for fall teams starting Monday at various sites. Tryouts for boys born in 1972 will be Monday at Manchester Community College, Tuesday at Martin School for boys born in 1971.

Wednesday tryouts will be at MCC for boys born in 1973 and at Martin School for boys born in 1970. Girls born in 1970, '71 or '72 will have tryouts Wednesday at Iling Thursday for boys born in 1969 will have tryouts at Iling.

Tryouts each evening start at 6 o'clock. Evaluations and practices will continue through August.

# American Stars ousted

Eliminated from the District Eight All-Star Little League Tournament last night were the Manchester American All-Stars as they fell to Enfield National, 9-4, in Enfield.

The loss was the second for the locals in the double elimination play.

At St. Louis, George Hendrick drove to three runs with a triple and single to help the Cardinals snap the Braves' four-game winning streak. Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter added two RBI apiece to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Mura, who won his first game since June 6 with an Astro's triumph. Leon Durham homered for Chicago.

# McNamara's and plays ast song

By Fred McNamane  
UPI Sports Writer

McNamara's band has played its last set for the Cincinnati Reds...the melody lingers on.

John McNamara was fired as manager of the Reds early Wednesday, but his replacement, Russ Nixon, couldn't turn things around immediately and watched the Reds blow a lead and lose, 3-0, to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"They didn't win but they sure played hard," said Nixon, who has coached for the Reds since 1976 after managing successfully in the minor leagues. "I know we got beat, but I hope you guys up in the press box saw a little different team tonight."

# National League

double by Tony Pena.

The loss was the Reds' 50th of the season, most the National League, but some players felt Nixon could start the club in the right direction.

"He's not going to be as low key as Mac," said rookie Paul Householder. "He's going to be a moderate." Nixon was called to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Mura, who won his first game since June 6 with an Astro's triumph. Leon Durham homered for Chicago.

# Phillies 7, Padres 1

At San Diego, Mike Schmidt, Bob Denyer and Dan Dier each homered and Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits in leading the Phillies. Ruthven scored in each of the first three innings against losing pitcher Bill Laskey. Pete Falcone, who gave up six hits, went five innings to get the victory.

# Expos 4, Dodgers 1

Tim Wallach doubled home three runs in the fifth inning to give the Expos a victory. The double was Wallach's fourth hit of the game and gave Steve Rogers his 12th victory against four losses. The defeat went to reliever Steve Howe, who took over for Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth inning.

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COLONIAL SLEEPER sofa, coffee table and end table, less than one year old. \$200. Three piece maple living room set, \$75.00. Executive size mahogany desk, \$65.00. And miscellaneous items. \$25.00.

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WORLD'S FAIR tickets, each \$15.95, sacrifice \$10 each. Two day passes, good anytime through October 31st. Eight in all. Call 649-9443.

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200 COMIC BOOKS for sale. Marvel and DC - Most titles, 25 cents each. Telephone 647-1954.

Apartment for Rent 52

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments available. Centrally located on busline near shopping center and schools. For further details call 649-7157.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2.4 rooms

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2.4 rooms. Heated, Hot Water. Appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. Call 643-2425, 9-5 weekdays.

149 OAKLAND Street

149 OAKLAND Street - Two rooms, heated, \$280 monthly, no appliances. Security, tenant insurance. Call 646-2425 weekdays 9-5. Boyle, 875-4474.

THREE ROOMS with heat, hot water, stove

THREE ROOMS with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Second floor, \$225. Centrally located - adults only. No children. References: \$250. Security. \$225 monthly rent. 646-1060.

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2

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