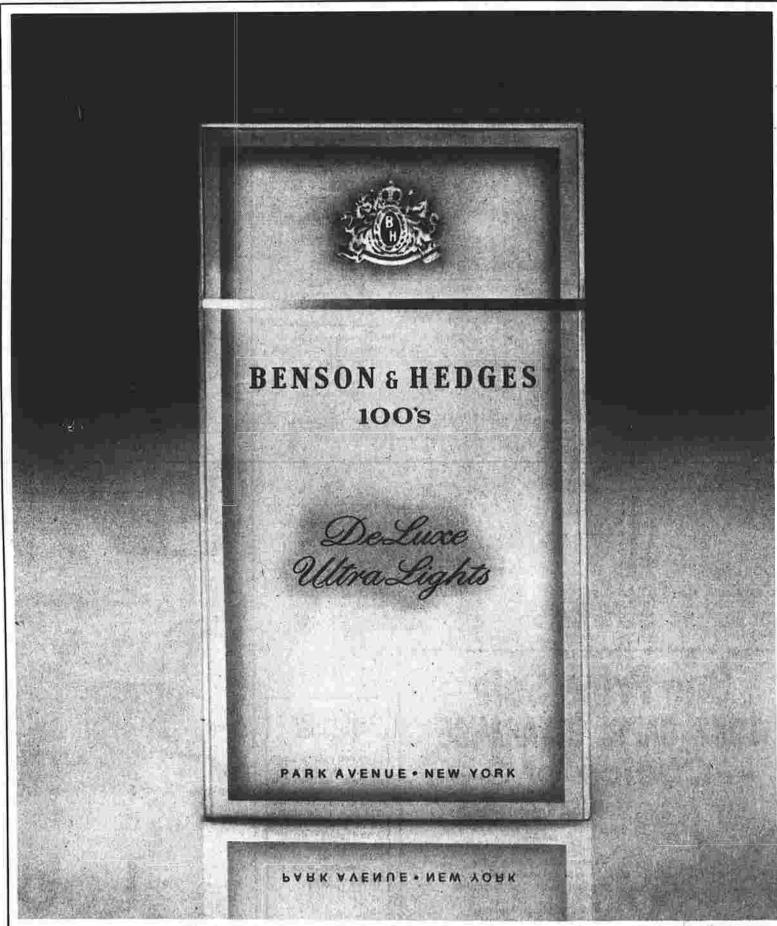
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before you camp



Politicians make word ugly name

# Chance of rain on Saturday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Friday, July 30, 1982 Single copy 25¢

### Habib says accord reached

# PLO agrees to leave

United Press International

voy Philip Habib and the Palestine Liberation Organization today said

from Beirut within three weeks.

Former Prime Minister Saeb
Salam said he believed it would take

Yasser Arafat.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

cient dust, a Peruvian scientist peeled back the final layer of cotton cloth and looked with surprise

at a 1,000-year-old mummy. It was no Inca chieftan as expected but the skeletal remains of an ancient

A hushed crowd of 450 invited guests and

dignitaries during a World's Fair ceremony gave

archaeologist Dr. Arturo Jimenes Borja a standing ovation Thursday night after he held up the child's skull for all to see. It had most of a head of hair.

Wooden whistles, ears of corn, a statue of a two-

'Many years ago in Lima, Peru, a person died,'

wrapped him in a funeral bundle.

"Tonight we have interrupted his dream. We should be very considerate of it. We should look at it

with very respectful eyes."

However, an angry American Indian leader said

unwrapping the mummy was a sign of disrespect that carried an ancient curse.

"There is a disease people catch when they open these munmies," said Ronald Andrade, director of the 1 million-member American Congress of In-dians, "It's called 'valley fever," It causes very

high temperatures and you can die from it. I hope this scientist catches valley fever."

Before the mummy was unwrapped it looked like a 5-foot, bulging burlap sack of flour with a lump on top representing a false head wrapped in coarse cotton. The head was removed first and inside was

Some found humor in the solemn unwrapping

"What if it jumps out and says 'boo," one woman

Borja said before the long-awaited unwrapping.
"His relatives and friends wept for him and

aded serpent and other articles were found in-

child with an emerald around its neck.

But there were still major

Israeli warplanes, gunboats and artillery bombarded PLO targets in West Beirut today, shattering a 43-hour-old ceasefire, Lebanese radio

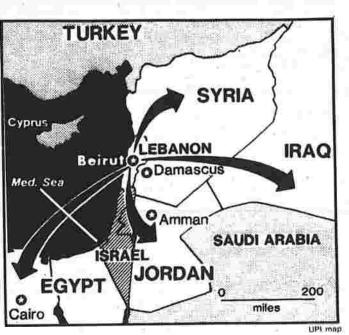
about a week to work out a schedule for a limited withdrawal of Israeli troops from around Beirut and their Minister Yitzhak Shamir stopped in

already there and now it remains to called for the 6,000 PLO troops work out the detail," Salam said trapped in West Beirut to leave the neeting with PLO chief city via the Damascus road and pass obstacles blocking a so ution to the

are under siege.

vithdrawal of the Israelis," PLO

resolved points could be agreed



PLO GROUPS WOULD BE DISPERSED UNDER PLAN . Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq to accept fighters

At 767 Main St.

# Renovations begin for new law offices

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

and Fitzgerald is completely renovating the Dewey Richmond Building at 767 Main St. for its of- will be recessed, leading into a lob-

Plans call for retaining the historic look of the building at 767
Main St. while altering it to serve as a modern office facility. Some of the modern office facility. Some of the will be old tin ceilings, for instance, will be

A MAJOR CHANGE will occur at the rear of the building, which adjoins the town's Birch Street parking lot. There a sort of courtyard will be constructed im-

The main floor will contain the well as some rental office space. The lower level will house auxiliary

The most recent occupants of the main floor had been the Lion's Den and Tweed's Specialty Shop. The and Teed's has moved to another Main Street location.

fice, Richard Mankey, architect, is planning to move.

CONVERSION OF the building continues the trend on Main Street of changes from retail uses to office Hale store has been converted to condominium offices. Some observers have regarded the trend as a salvation for Main Street

real estate, saying that the office use is better than empty store

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

"Death ought not to be a terrible image," Borja

uvian officials say no mummles will be allowed to leave the South American country again

Changes to the front exterior will Old skylights, which had been be less drastic, but Peter Lofstrom blackened, perhaps during World of the building and engineering firm War II, have been repaired and will doing the job said he feels it will be give light to the main floor. The severy attractive. Windows will cond floor extends only part way

The brickwork of the north and The work is under way by the Loftstrom Construction Co. of buildings, has been sandblasted and buildings the stationery store.

A building permit for the work has been issued and buts the estimated

Manchester and the law firm will be the finished surface in some been issued and puts the estimated

\$175-billion level. It will be sunken to deemphasize the difference in levels
between the lower floor and the lot,
and it may be cleared.

for his military buildup — is nearing defense funding.

U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-6th final approval in Congress.

After seven days of debate, the District, who is running for the U.S. House passed its version of the 1983 Senate, voted against the defense

billin defense authorization but well above the \$130 billion

of the debate, totaled \$177.1 billion. But an amendment making a 1 percent across-the-board cut was ap-The cut urged by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan, was considered

the Pentagon were approved by the House and Senate bills and only a few differences in the bills remain to be resolved by the conference

The most notable disagreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, Dhuge military weapons bill - 1st District, voted in favor of the authorizing the missiles, bombers, defense appropriations bill. She also fighters, aircraft carriers and other voted in favor of the amendment weapons President Reagan wants that would have slashed civil

a combination jewelry and

defense authorization bill Thursday appropriations bill. He voted in night, putting the total at ap-proximately \$175 billion. The vote defense. The House bill is about \$8 billion In May, the Senate passed a \$177.9 less than what Reagan requested,

> seven updated B-1 bombers, \$3.7 initial production of the MX missile \$1.8 billion for the 10th Trident sub for the 11th and 12th Trident subs \$6.8 billion for two Nimitz-class nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and money for other planes, tanks,

some money for the MX missile until Reagan makes his decision on how and where the new missile will be deployed. That decision is expected in December.

The House went along with a suggestion by the Armed Services Committee that it eliminate \$699 In one of the final battles in the submarines from two to one. Before long debate the House approved the defense bill was voted upon, the Reagan's plan to develop a civil House approved an amendmen defense program that would have barring the Pentagon from buying millions of Americans evacuate general purpose trucks unless the major population centers if nuclear foreign producer wins a competitive

# DR. ARTURO JIMÉNES BORJA, AIDES REMOVE NETTING AROUND MUMMY ... inside were remains of child with emerald around its neck

Despite curse, mummy opened by scientists

but said the youth may have died of malnutrition. Borja, whose Spanish was translated into English by an interpreter, had hoped the mummy would be the mummy was discovered several days ago when it was X-raved. The bundle sat on wooden pallets on a stage

beneath bright lights as Borja and his international team of specialists wearing white coats unwrapped In a cloud of dust, Borja pulled packets of burial offering from piles of loose brown-and-white pad-ding. One pouch included a necklace of mother of pearl and a figurine of a two-headed serpent.

anthropology professor, judged the child's age to be between 2½ and 3 years. He could not identify sex

around the child's head, an emerald found where the rock would have been. Two wooden whistles the child might once have blown were found. Several ears of red corn were included, as were two tropical shells from lands far from the child's Peruvian homeland. No gold was found.

A rope once used to sling rocks was wrapped

said. "It's the other face of life. Death is a part of The crowd hovered over the mummy after the

two-hour ceremony. Pictures and tape recorders were not allowed.

It took four Peruvian cabinet resolutions to get the murmmy to the United States and to the World's Fair, which ends a six-month run Oct, 31. The murn-

largely symbolic since the final tion figure will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee and the actual spending totals will be decided in the defens appropriations bills yet to be acted

on by Congress.

Nearly all the programs sought by

are over chemical weapons production and what kind of new transport Reagan's plan to develop a civil

## News Briefing

#### Reagan extending grain agreements

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, in a decision likely to relieve farmers but further anger European grain sale agreement with the Soviet Union, Rep. Paul Findley, R-III., said

The long-awaited decision, which follows weeks of consultations that weighed foreign policy concerns against economic and political considerations at home, was to be formally announced at the White House

In advance of the announcement, there was no indication whether Reagan would seek changes in the minimum and maximum purchase levels set by the greement, which is set to expire Sept.

An aide to Findley said the congressman, who along with other Farm Belt Republicans had urged Reagan to begin talks on a new long-term agreement, believes the decision "is good news for farmers" facing huge crop sur-

'I hope the Soviets will cooperate," Findley said in a statement issued through spokesman Bill Wilson. "With a bumper crop coming on, we need the biggest possible foreign market to

Wilson said Findley hopes the Soviets will purchase grain in excess of the amount guaranteed by the agreement as hey attempt to offset the effects of their fourth poor harvest in as many years

#### Kidnapped girl, parents reunited

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (UPI) - Less than 12 hours after wandering into a clerk's office saying she had been kidnapped and wanted to go home, Melanie Larsen was back in her parents' arms flying home to Utah, where her six-day ordeal began.

Tom Larsen and Alise Beck were flown Thursday night on a private jet to Omaha and driven to Plattsmouth for the tearful reunion with their 10-year-old near her home in Kaysville, Utah. "There was a lot of happy crying,

said Mrs Beulah Kildare, a county social worker in whose home the private reunion took place. "The parents were very relieved and thrilled." Later, walking outside on the arms of

Melanie told reporters it was "hard to remember" details of her six-day abduc-"It's hard to explain," the little blond said. "He just hit me on the head and

shoved me in the car." Authorities issued a federal warrant or the suspect, Larry D. Nielsen, 29, of Salt Lake City, who recently quit a disciockey job at radio station KISN and old friends he was moving to Nebraska,

July 23 from a phone booth at a 7-11 store pute over nuclear fuel.

Big picture

1832 — a few years before he developed the telegraph and Morse code — was bought Thursday

for \$3.25 million, said to be most ever paid for an

American painting.
The buyer is Daniel J. Terra, 71, a retired

Chicago chemical company executive who is Presi-

dent Reagan's roaming ambassador for cultural af-

The 6-by-9-foot painting - titled "Gallery of the

Louvre" - depicts Americans at the Paris museum

viewing such masterpieces as the Mona Lisa. It at-

tracted little attention in Morse's day and had

belonged to New York's Syracuse University since

In the hole

What's bad is that the comedian's one-hour

One year

their first wedding anniversary Thursday without a

welcoming home 450 Welsh Guardsmen from the Falkland Islands, where 89 of them died in the war

After the ceremony at a Royal Air Force base

near Oxford, Charles returned to his London palace

to be with Diana and their newborn son. Prince

Buckingham Palace declined to say what gifts the royal couple exchanged. Presents made of paper are considered appropriate for first anniversaries.

On its way to becoming the top all-time moneymaker, Steven Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" just ousted "Grease" as the 5th

biggest box-office attraction in movie history in only six weeks. Still ahead of it on Variety's list of biggest attrac-

Bob Smith brought in \$81,000.

Saturday's political event.

with Argentina.

A big, splashy oil Samuel F.B. Morse painted in



#### Today in history

On July 30, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. Women sallors, called "WAVES" march on a drill field at a Bronx training school on the occasion of the branch's first anniversary.

**Peopletalk** 

Zimbabwe denies

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) - The

government today denied unofficia

reports that three of six foreign tourist

held by anti-government rebels had been

found dead, saying no graves or bodies were uncovered in the bush country

ty of clothing who said he had been "in-

where troops are searching for

bodies found

do so," the spokesman said.

babwe's southern Tjolotjo area.

Reports that the bodies were found

#### Gandhi, Reagan toast friendship

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resolved a dispute over nuclear fuel and toasted renewed friendship, but it was obvious differences between the two nations remain.

At a White House dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Gandhi said she welcomes warmer relations with the United States but stressed her country - which has economic and defense ties with the Soviet Union — maintains its policy of

And during talks earlier in the day with Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, she raised concerns about the sale of U.S. arms to Pakistan - India's

Mrs. Gandhi's nine-day visit to the United States is her first trip to this country in 11 years. It is aimed at been strained for more than a decade.

On Thursday, her first full day in Washington, the two nations took the Authorities said Melanie was abducted first step by resolving a four-year dis-

#### Hoffa can be declared dead

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven years ago, former Teamsters President James Rid dle Hoffa disappeared. The case is still unsolved but he can be declared legally "It will hurt," Hoffa's son, James Hoffa, said in discussing plans to file the necessary papers today to declare presumption of death under Michigan

law.

The action will permit Hoffa's heirs to petition Oakland County Probate Court for presumption of death as they move to settle his estimated \$1 million estate.

When Hoffa vanished from a suburban Bloomfield Hills restaurant on July 30, 1975, the FBI launched its biggest manhus in history. But after checking thousands of time authorities still have

#### Sri Lanka declares Extended outlook emergency state

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) - The government called a nationwide state of emergency today and quickly imposed a

The emergency measures were aimed at the southern coastal city of Galle, where rioting broke out Wednesday between Moslems and Sinhalese groups. The state-run Sri Lanka Broadcasting ming to announce the emergency. A 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curlew was imposed within the city limits of Galle.

Details remained sketchy, but the emergency declaration came a day after a feud between a Moslem landlord and

#### Divers to try to raise Karen E

A government spokesman said troops had found "an individual" with a quantidivers will try Saturday to raise the wreck of the cabin cruiser Karen E that sank nearly a year ago on Long Island Sound, claiming five lives.
Lee Prettyman, 58, of Vernon, a volved in burying three people."
"But when he was told to indicate the osition of the graves, he was unable to veteran diver who is a friend of the Karen E's owner, will try to accomplish sophisticated sonar equipment over several weeks of diving last summer.

Vermont daily: 823. Connecticut weekly: 56,

Today is Friday, July 30, the 211th day of 1982 with 154

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

On this date in history: In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was organized as a unit of the AFL. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a female branch of the U.S. Navy. The women

Greek former actress Melina Mercouri and actor Charles Heston are surprised by a photographer as they chat before a UNESCO conference Thursday in Mexico

Empire Strikes Back," followed by Spielberg's "Jaws" and the Lucas-Spielberg "Raiders of the In case Spielberg wants to make an "E.T." sequel, comedian Alan King has a title: "ETc."

Adventurer Tom McClean, who became the first person to row across the Atlantic 13 years ago, is reported on his way to another trans-Atlantic

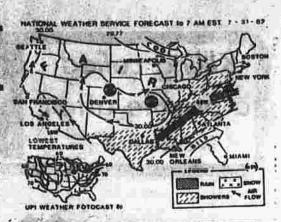
City during which Mercourt esked Britain to return the Eigin Marbles taken from the Parthenon in the 19th Century and housed today in the British Museum.

record — this time with the help of a sail.

McClean, who operates an adventurers' school near Ardintigh, Scotland, left St. John's, Newfoundland, June 22 in a home-built 3-meter sloop.

This week he finally made contact with a passing ship, 750 nautical miles west of Land's End, England. McClean, 39, expects to reach terra firms in about a week, within the six to seven weeks he calculated for the voyage.

His trans-Atlantic row has since been duplicated but nobody's besten his time of 70 days.



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

variable. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Low temperatures 55 to 60. Light southerly winds. Saturday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs 80 to

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather turning a little warmer. High temperatures in the 80s and low 90s cooler along the southeast coast. Low temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Vermont: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s to around

Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday, Chance of showers Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the upper 70s north to the mid 80s south. Overnight lows in the 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the mid and upper 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s.

#### National forecast

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#### Almanac

The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Automobile pioneer Henry Ford was born July 30.

illors, not assigned to combat duty, were called

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for U.S. lunar exploration. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee, voting 21-17, approved a third article of impeachment against President Nixon, charging him with ignoring congressional

A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley aid, "You have not converted a man because you have

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## the incident occurred. He grabbed his son's baseball bat and walked over to the driver's window of a car in which

What's done is done, dead man's uncle says

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Khamsao Keovilay leans over the chain-link fence in front of his Walnut Street home and points to the spot, about 75 feet down the road, where his nephew was beaten to death three weeks ago.

Around the corner on Ridge Street is the home of the family of the man accused of killing Linh Phomnahaxay, Loma Lorbier.

"I think many American people think we want to 'get back' at Loma. That's not true. Between our families, there is no problem," Keovilay says.

Keovilay is a leader of the Laotian community. Lorbier and his family are Muongs, also natives of Laos but of a different ethnic group from Keovilay and his famiy. The Moung language and culture is different from

thinks a Moung-Lao dispute was the cause of the violence that occurred at the corner of Walnut and Cedar streets the morning of July 8.

Nor do they think the incident has left lingering hostility between the two ethnic communities.
Rather, what allegedly happened between Loma Lorbier and Linh Phommahaxay was "just between the two of them," says a nephew of Loma who is also an ad-

LORBIER BEAT Phommahaxay to death with a paseball bat while the two men were stopped in their driving a van with his wife, Aly, and son, Lucky, when called her on July 7 and told her he wanted to fight Linh

Penney

is right

Center to open

Monday morning

The first delivery truck

scheduled to roll out of the gates of

the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribu-

That's the word from Dennis

Radabaugh, manager of the 2.2-

million square foot Penney warehouse in the town's Buckland

Radabaugh says the distribution center will start shipping catalog orders to 50 Penney stores on the

eastern seaboard starting Monday the long-planned starting date. I

will also ship goods to mail-orde

For the past several months the

facility has prepared for its officia

opening by stocking up on catalog order merchandise. It has also hired

and trained employees to package and shipping merchandise,

At full capacity, the distribution

center will ship goods to 214 Penney stores in New England, New Jersey

and Delaware, most of New York

LOCAL CUSTOMERS placing

able to pick them up at the distribu-

catalog orders at Penney's will be

goal is to phase in distribution to the

214-store network at the rate of

tribution center's routes, the facility

will hire more employees, he says. Radabaugh says 1,200 to 1,400 workers will be employed at the

facility year-round once it reaches

full capacity. The company will hire from 300 to 600 additional employees to help out during peak demand

periods like Christmas. Radabaugh says it's too early to

ribution center will handle. The

center is the largest of its kind in the

Sept. 16 is the date set for grand

opening ceremonies at the distribu-tion center. Local and state govern-

ment officials will be invited to the

THE MANCHESTER En-

vironmental Coalition, meanwhile, is still pursuing a court battle to halt

the distribution center's operation.

utomobiles and trucks traveling to

As new stores are added to the dis-

tion Center at 11 a.m. Monday.

Industrial Park.

customers, he says.

on target

Khamtanh Moundraty of Hartford.

Witnesses say Lorbier swung the bat twice to break the window on the passenger's side of the car. Phommahaxay then got out of the car with his hands over his head. Lorbier swung the bat once against the victim's arms and once again the side of his head, knocking him to the ground. Lorbier struck his victim several more times while he was on the ground, witnesses say. Phommahaxay died eight days later.

The car that he drove, a white Capri, is stored in Keovilay's garage. Its left front window is missing, and

window glass is still scattered on the passenger's seat.

Ms. Moundraty is living with Keovilay, his wife and 10 children. She wears black dresses and looks unhappy. She has four children and a car to pay off, and no job although she is looking for one.

She and the car may have been the objects of conten-

IN A COURT affidavit, Ms. Moundraty says she and

Lorbier had a previous relationship, and that Lorbier

was angry that she was seeing Phommahaxay. She says Lorbler stole the white Capri from Phom mahaxay in May, sparking a confrontation between the two men at Dean Machine Products Inc., where Phommahaxay worked, on Mav 24. Police say Lorbier returned the car voluntarily on that day. Lorbier's half-brother, Lao Toua Lo, has said that Lorbier co-signed a loan on the car for Ms. Moundraty. In her affidavit, Ms. Moundraty claims that Lorbier

DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR LOCAL ELECTIONS

... McCavanagh, Penny, Thompson and FitzGerald

Democrats endorse 'team'

for November showdown

mayor's job from a ceremonial posi-

He was seconded by his daughter,

Susan Thompson, and former Direc-

MeCAVANGH was nominated by Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel to

take on GOP incumbent Rep. Walter

Thompson scores Reagan

our hearts are

for the state Legislature and judge

mittee with no opposition were in-cumbent Probate Judge William E.

FitzGerald for re-election, Director

James R. McCavanagh for the 12th Assembly District seat and former

13th Assembly District seat. Mayor

Stephen T. Penny already has been

nominated to run for the state

All three local General Assembly

seats now are held by Republicans

At Cummings' suggestion, the town committee voted to give Pen-ny's campaign \$600 and the other

THE MONEY may come in es-

stirring acceptance speech

highlighted an otherwise routine

Senate from the 4th District.

campaigns \$300 each.

by donating \$1,500 to the campaigns of its newly nominated candidates Swnsson.

Nominated by the town com- credited him with turning the

full-time job."

alleged beating contrasts sharply with the sworn af-fidavit of Aly Lorbier, Loma's wife. Mrs. Lorbier says Phommahaxay saw Lorbier's van on the street and made a U-turn in pursuit of it. From his car, she says, Phommahaxay asked Lorbier he wanted to fight. She says her husband said no.

know what happened after that, because she was so

Lorbier is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond, pending an Aug. 10 appearance in Hartford Superior Court. He is charged with murder.

Manchester where Lorbier taught Bible classes to Lao-tian refugees, says he is convinced that Lorbier acted out of self-protection on July 8. After talking with Lorbier recently, Brewer says, "I

can easily see how he could have gotten pushed into that kind of situation. His response was what that of ar average person would have been." Brewer admits he has no first-hand knowledge of what transpired between victim and accused before the inci dent. "I know I could be wrong, but I believe him

Lorbier's nephew says he has no idea what might have provoked his uncle's alleged attack. "I didn't think that Keovilay himself says he knew Lorbier as a "good

man" until the accused killer left Manchester for Memphis, Tenn., a year ago, to study to be a minister in the Church of Christ. what happened to him?" Keovilay says.

Phommahaxay, too, was a "good man," Keovilay differences he may have had with Lorbier

Keovilay and his family in more ways than one. The beating victim had been a breadwinner. He had sent eball bat and left the van. She says she doesn't money to Keovilay to help him support his family. Phommahaxay had also seen to it that the woman he

But Keovilay says it doesn't make sense to be angry at Lorbier, or anyone else, at this point. The deed is done.

## Zoning officer's permits appealed in parallel cases

Herald City Editor

A decision by th zoning enforcement officer to issue a zoning per- Rubinow argued that plans submit for an addition to a house at 433 mitted to the Liquor Control Com-N. Main Street has been appealed by mission in a liquor license applica-John Dewart, an owner of abutting tion did not jibe with plans sub-

The permit was issued for demoli- zoning permit for interior tion of part of the building and for alterations to a former warehouse construction of an addition to add at Manchester Green for a two apartments. A variance for that restaurant with a liquor license. purpose had been granted by the O'Marra argued that the zoning Zoning Board of Appeals. The permit was issued to Arnold distinct and that he had authority

Dewart argues in his appeal that Joel Janenda, who represented the ZBA granted the variance for a Robert Rivers, the restaurateur, ad-47-foot long addition and that the vanced the same argument. plans given zoning approval by O'Marra are for a 69-foot addition. He is represented by the law firm of O'Marra contends that the turn his decision, however, so it variance granted by the ZBA did not stands unless it is appealed to the condition the approval either on the

ut merely on the addition for use as

The appeal in the Lerch case has the Zoning Board of Appeals Sept

in another appeal from an O'Marra

In this case, attorney Laurence

mitted to O'Marra when he issued a

only in the zoning question. Attorney

In that case, the ZBA voted 3 to 2

to overrule O'Marra. Four votes

decision recently.

## The Democratic Town Committee Thursday night followed Chairman Theodore R. Cummings' call to "put Theodore R. Cummings' c "expect and insist that we get top mileage out of their tax dollars. I East vice principal

Thompson was nominated by attorney Joel E. Janenda, who lith District to work to get the top Sister Peggy Evans, S.N.D., has been named interim vice principal for academics at East Catholic High DJUDGE FITZGERALD, who ran unopposed last time but now faces a strong opponent in She replaces Sister Margaret Rita McKay, S.N.D., who will become the director of student teaching and field-based experiences at Em-

seconded by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro. FitzGerald said he looks forward to running against Diana.
"I hold the entire Diana family in ford area all her life.

Tomkiel cited McCavanagh's military experience, business high regard and I have no doubt that Bill Diana cares about people," said civic concerns and political involvement as FitzGerald, "But it requires more qualifications for the Legislature. "Don't call him 'Big Mac' than caring. It requires experience. anymore, because he's really slimmed down," said Tomkiel. I bring to this court 20 years of "He's lost 61 pounds." He was seconded by town comyears of experience as a probate mittee members William Desmond

"I need your help because I'm going to do something different." said Thompson. "I will not seek or accept donations from political action committees. I will listen to their ideas and accept their advice, included praise for volunteer firefighters in an open pitch for support from the Eighth Utilities District, which runs its own fire and I don't hold anything against anybody for running against me." Penny praised FitzGerald for expanding the court's office hours for the convenience of the public. He also cited FitzGerald's work as but not their money."

Thompson attacked the national economic policies of President Reagan, charging they hurt the poor, the young, small businessmen and minorities.

District, which this its own the department.

"It's these people, these many unsung heroes, who make Manchester the great community that it is," he said.

Mayor Penny and Chairman Cumchairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission and the town

- who will need support from the

Republican Director William J

"I will run a good race," he district to beat Joyner - has

Cummings said the town committee hopes to open a campaign headquarters sometimes between the 10th and 15th of September.

The new vice principal has been on the faculty of ECHS for 13 years, thae last seven in the Guidance Department. She is a native of East Hartford and has lived in the Hart-A graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Sister Peggy has a bachelor's degree from Emmanuel College and a master's degree from In addition to her guidance position, she has served as senior class moderator. She has also been inin the Hartford area, including

## Principals talks begin

administration received the proposal from the principals, opening negotiations.

negotiations to begin by August of the year prior to the end of the contract, Deakin said.

No details of the agreements were

## summer work in tutoring and counseling for the San Juan Tutorial She is tutoring and counseling in with the school principals. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant The principals are now in the third-year of a three-year contract

## The school administration began contract negotiations Wednesday Deakin said.

superintendent of schools for ad- which expires at the end of the 1982ministration and personnel, said the 83 fiscal year. State law requires

## Directors mull worker pacts

The Board of Directors will be employees asked to ratify tentative contracts reached with the town's public works employees and librarian un-

Tentative agreements have been the contract next week. Details then will be provided to the Board of American Federartion of State, Directors. Through agreement with

Local 991 is scheduled to vote on County and Municipal Employees, which represents public works employees, and Local 1303 of AFSCME, which represents library

# his Sinhalese tenant escalated into two days of violent religious clashes that killed three people and injured 56.

American, British and Australian diplomats all received reports earlier that three bodies were found in Zim-Prettyman, former aquatics director for the Greater Hartford YMCA, said he thought the Coast Guard effort failed because its search was conducted too fa came in at least 8 hours before the west. The 36-foot pleasure boat sank last expiration of a deadline set by the kid- Aug. 9 several miles off Old Saybroo when it was rammed by a cement-lader

The Karen E's owner, Richard Lublin

nappers for their "execution." In Washington, State Department barge being towed by the tug boat David spokesman Carolyn Johnson said, "We McAllister from New York. In Washington, State Department

## are aware of the reports, but we cannot



Surprise

Ahoy

ecord — this time with the help of a sail.

# For The Record

A story in yesterday's Herald in-correctly identified a woman whose medical condition requires that she use an oxygen breathing machine and an air conditioner.

The story identified her as Brenda
Lawes. She is Ramona Lawes, the
widow of Leighton Lawes. Brenda is

## automobiles and trucks traveling to and from the facility will cause serious air pollution. Earlier this year it failed to obtain a temporary court injunction to block, the center's opening. Anthony F. Pagano of Manchester law firm of Beck and Pagano is representing the plaintiffs in the case. He says he expects a Hartford Superior Court judge will hear the case sometimes this fall. If the matter can't be resolved at the of directors' meeting Tuesday hearing, he says, the environments coalition may pursue another tria Despite earlier promises that a public hearing would be scheduled next Tuesday for public com-ment on the proposed conversion of a Bennet school building to elderly housing, no hearing is listed on

building to elderly housing, no hearing is listed on the agenda.

But Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Thursday that is an oversight and input on the project will be solicited at the point on the agenda where the meeting is open to public comment.

A public hearing on the Bennet project is not required by law, Penny said; "Nevertheless, we want to have public comment."

He said he would have preferred to schedule a regular public hearing. But, instead, what he

Bennet hearing to be part

profit corporation.

Critics of the project charge that the rents are too high for elderly housing. The defenders insist the project never was supposed to be low-income housing. They say there is a sufficient market for elderly housing in the proposed price range.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the board will be aksed to create a non-profit corporation to run the Bennet project and to lease the building to that corporation.

public comment portion of the meeting specifically for discussion of the Bennet project.

The board would appoint a liaison to the non-

# Gifts may cost woman all her benefits

purchased a \$1,000 certificate from a funeral home to pay for her burial.

The federal government ruled the certificate was an asset that put her case and make the put her case and make a recommendation to the Medical

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)

— First, the federal government saidan elderly, crippled woman who sells newspapers for \$5 a week couldn't have Medicaid because she had a \$1,000 burial plan. Now, a flood of public donations could jeopardize all her benefits.

Mattie Dudley, 55, was caught in a bureaucratic maze when she purchased a \$1,000 certificate from a funeral home to pay for her burial.

Supplemental Security Income.

She transferred the certificate to a friend and regained the SSI, but the state ruled it was still an asset that made her ineligible for collecting donations for her.

Since reading about Miss Dudley's dilemma, people from as far away as Edmonton, Alberta, and as near as Washington, D.C., have responded.

A Florida woman offered Miss.

Angeles called, asking where she and neighbors could send their money. A group of Edmonton, Alberta, office workers began collecting donations for her.

But even the good will could turn against Miss Dudley, who has been crippled since birth and sells the Charlottesville Daily-Progress from a wheelchair outfitted with a canopy to protect her from the elements.

Assistance Board for a final decision on whether to restore her benefits, said if Miss Dudley accepts the donations, her position with the board could be jeopardized.

In Washington, Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., in whose district Miss Dudley, lives co-authored Albernaria Chamber of Commerce.

Albemarle Chamber of Commerce "wanting to know if there was Miss Dudley lives, co-authored egislation to amend the Social Security Act. A Senate version of the legislation already has been adopted, Robinson's office said. The legislation would "prevent or exclude funeral benefits and cer-

## **Fugitive plows** car into tourists; kills 3, injures 7

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI) - A about 1:30 p.m. Marine sergeant running from police to the Mexican border lost Robinson said Sgt. George foreign-study tour group, sending assigned to Camp Pendleton, was "bodies flying" and killing two arrested in the incident. Japanese students and a tour guide, Robinson said moments before

the border when the car, coming cident. from behind, jumped the curb and Robin and injuring at least seven, one sprinted for the border.

onto the sidewalk," said Barry ficers," Robinson said.

"There were bodies flying to the left and right when he drove some of the injured to area through. I tried to hit reverse and hospitals.

border crossing - the busiest port satisfactory condition were Kumiko of entry in the United States, linking
San Diego and Tijuana — occurred

Saijo, 20, Diane Rippe, 40, Kujoko
Ohkaiwa, 20, and Kumiko Ogano, 19.

control of his car and plowed into a Alexander Biddy, 25, a Marine

driving his car into the tourist Four guides and 34 Japanese students had left a tour bus driving his car into the tourist group, Biddy fled toward the border with a police car in pursuit after Thursday and were walking toward being involved in a minor traffic ac-

Robinson said Biddy abandoned slammed into them, killing three his car after striking the group and He lunged across the border "It all happened in about five seconds. I looked in my rearview guards, who turned him over to mirror and saw him coming at us American customs agents, who then about 50 mph across the street and handed him over to San Diego of-

Crawford, driver of the bus the One of the people killed was Interstudy tour group had chartered American tour guide Marian Low, for a one-day sightseeing trip. "He 30, who was pronounced dead on drove right into the group; hit them arrival at a hospital. The names of from the back. They never knew the other two victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

block his path, but it all happened so One of the injured, a woman in her ast."

20s, underwent surgery and was
The incident at the San Ysidro listed in critical condition. In



SAN DIEGO POLICEMAN PICKS UP VICTIMS' BELONGINGS ... man trying to elude police slammed car into group

## Patient guns down doctor, others; kills self

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (UPI) — A man patiently sat in a waiting room for an appointment with a doctor he said was "the hest" then fatally shot the doctor and two other people before committing

Restaurant owner Pjetar Gjokaj, 38, walked into the Ham-tramck Family Medical Center Thursday for an appointment with Dr. Bahaman Moraffah.

A medical assistant told police she was leading Gjokaj to an examination room when she heard several shots behind her. She

It was point blank, very deliberate," one investigator said. "He (Gjokaj) was the nicest guy in the Albanian community, said Marash Ulaj, who described how Gjokaj was active in church and helped others get started in business. "We don't know why he

"His death is the biggest loss in our community."

The doctor was killed immediately. Receptionist Nancy Antoncew, 28, of Detroit and clinic owner Oprial Lee Tate, 51, of Oak Park died later at Detroit Receiving Hospital of gunshot wounds to

down in the physician's office to wait for police, then shot himself, "We have no motive at this time and are still investigating said Police Lt. John Daley.

"He asked to see the doctor," said Lt. Larry Kulhavi of the Hamtramck Police Department. "He had an appointment and was led into the back and he just opened fire into the room where the three (victims) were. When police arrived ... he was found dead in The suspect's brother, George Gjokaj, said Peter came to the United States from Yugoslavia in 1969.

According to the brother, Gjokaj received some kind of injection Hospital for four days last week with an unknown illness.

Vatican rejects warrants

## Archbishop subject of bank fraud probe

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In an un- Institute for Religious Works. precedented move. Italian magistrates cinkus, head of the Vatican Bank, a they arrived by Italian mail, saying. Its former president, Roberto Calvi, was warrant citing an investigation into his because the Holy See is a sovereign found hanged in London on June 18. dealings with a scandal-ridden Italian state, the warrants should have been

troubled Ambrosiano Bank also sent judicial warrants to Luigi Mennini, the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini signed to its overseas subsidiaries. Vatican Bank's top lay official, and intricate accords that granted the Financial officials have said the Am-Pellegrino de Strobel, a bank accoun-

The source, a personal assistant to an inform a person he is being investigated by Italian banking laws. Italian minister, also confirmed reports and may be called for questioning. A perthe Vatican rejected the warrants when son who receives a judicial warrant is of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, in they were delivered Wednesday to the Vatican Bank, formally known as the Marcinkus, 60, a native of Cicero, Pope John Paul II, asked three inter-

The government source said the Vatican rejected the warrants because brosiano, under investigation for fraud. delivered through the Italian Embassy.
It was the first known time a Vatican official was sent a judicial warrant by "letters of patronage" to guarantee

Vatican its sovereignty in 1929. Under Italian law, judicial warrants risk exposure, well beyond the limit set

'delegate" who got one of the warrants, was ordered to stand trial along with 25 "Italian government officials have said other banking associates for the 1974

Sindona acted as the Vatican's chief outside banking partner in the late 1960s

He currently is serving a 25-year sentence in the United States for the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in

# Iran claims advance through minefields

United Press International

Iran said its invasion force advanced 8 miles through "large and irregular" casualties on Içaqi defenders and warned its troops may be preparing for a push

Iraq challenged Iran's claim Thursday nian invasion of Iraq. and said it forced the Iranians to retreat also after inflicting heavy losses on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's troops.

There was no independent confirma-tion of the assertions. Both sides have frequently claimed battlefield victories in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf War that took a new turn July 13 with an Ira-

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Iran's air raid on Baghdad

"We can and we will attack any place at any time in Iraq," Velayati said. He said Iran hoped a planned con-

last week "showed even the most well-protected and strongest Iraqi stronghold is not out of range.

## State rejects 18 million flawed lottery tickets

NEWINGTON (UPI) - The state has cast aside 18

nillion lottery tickets scheduled to begin next month because of an undisclosed defect that could have allowed for cheating, officials say.

J. Blaine Lewis, chief of the Division of Special Revenue's lottery unit, said the tickets will be replaced and there would be no delay in introducing the new instant caree and the state would loss no revenue. and there would be no delay in introducing the new instant game and the state would lose no revenue.

If there are problems replacing the refused tickets, a delay in the game could cost the state \$500,000 per week.

"We were planning to start our next instant game in August and we will still start in August," Lewis said Thursday. "At this juncture the state won't lose any revenue and the (defective) tickets won't get on the

street. We had not yet set a date in August (to start the game) and we still haven't."

Lewis declined to comment on the nature of the ticket defect, only saying it would compromise the fairness of the game and "did not meet our very high standards."

The tickets were being printed by Webcraft Games Inc. of New Brunswick, N.J. The firm has been paid

\$350,000 for the tickets already printed. The Bridgeport Post reported Thursday that officials were confident they wouldn't have to absorb the cost of reprinting tickets because "the contract is clear that the state needs a marketable product."

ference of non-aligned nations in Baghad "will either be canceled or have little participation." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Wednesday asked for a truce in Last week's Iranian air raid on the Iraqi capital was reportedly aimed at the Baghdad convention center where the For the first time, they would allow school of

# for regulatory reform. Sometimes called a bill of rights for the handicapped, the law guarantees a free, appropriate public education to all disabled children in the least

to supply a sign-language interpreter for an 11-yearold deaf child, Amy Rowley, even if it meant she
would not reach her full potential.

Throughout the proposed regulations, to be
published in the Federal Register for 90 days of
required public comment, are claims the changes
will free state and local officials from paperwork,
regulatory datail and cost

y the statute," the proposal states.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one



## Relaxed rules for disabled to be proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government proposal to relax education rules for the handicapped would allow officials for the first time to consider whether putting a handicapped child in a regular classroon

Education Secretary Terrel Bell next Tuesday will unveil the proposals, aimed at relaxing rules governing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act, which guarantees 4 million children n equal education. Bell, without disclosing any details, told a conser-

vative gathering Thursday the proposals are "another big step to free local schools from federal

Advocates of schooling for the handicapped, wary of the proposals, are expected to protest them. Congressional hearings are planned.

"We're hoping there is room for negotiations," said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., chairman of the House Education subcommittee on select education. tion, in a statement released by his office. "Looking over the initial documents, there are some area that are not adequately addressed."

A copy of the new regulations, obtained by United Press International, shows they propose relaxing requirements for free services, due-process procedures, paperwork; and deadlines schools must

ror the first time, they would allow school officials to consider whether putting a handicapped
child in a regular classroom would disrupt others'
education. Advocates say that could give local
schools an excuse to isolate handicapped children.
The proposal, running to 100 pages, also asks for
comment on whether schools must supply yearround education for disabled children, which advocates say is vital to maintaining propers. vocates say is vital to maintaining progress.

The changes would be the first major revision in the 5-year-old rules implementing the act, and one of the Education Department's first big proposals

public education to an disabled children in the least restrictive environment possible — as close as possible to a regular classroom.

Advocates are concerned the government will stretch the meaning of a recent Supreme Court ruling that a New York school district does not have to supply a significant produce the second of the stretch of the stretch

regulatory detail and cost.

"In simplifying and streamlining these regulations, care has been taken not to weaken the key procedural protections and rights of handicapped children and their parents, as established



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## Eagles released

Quabbin Reservoir in New Salem, Mass., Thursday after release as part of a state restoration program. Her mate, Ross, was

Bald eaglet Betsy files from her cage at will fly over the reservoir and breed to bring

# OPINION

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

# Politicians make word a dirty name

I did something nasty recently. called someone a politician - in public, in print, not just in a wicked whisper.

Any minute now I expect a flock of libel lawyers will begin circling my desk, waiting to carry off the remains.

"Politician" - or any word that has to do with the practice o politics - is not a nice thing to call someone, at least under the rules of usage that prevail in Manchester these days.

Common use of the word seems to put it in the same category as ethnic slurs and certain compound words referring to culturally forbidden acts with

Consider this quote from Peter . DiRosa Jr., the Republican read minority - leader on the "We could be accused of being

political." DiRosa said at a Republican Town Committee neeting. "But we are politicians and I thought we had that

wording of that which sounds slightly off key. If being political is something one is "accused" of,

#### Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson - Herald Reporter

point is, they lied.

troduced a resolution opposing a

state income tax with the inten-

gives a person rights? If you call a person a thief, does that give her the right to

BASED ON the rights liticians apparently feel they the nod for lieutenant governor have - drawn from the way they Prescott Bush, who said from the have acted recently — they might say yes to that question. The state Democratic

delegates, for instance, ap parently felt they had the right to racist, turning from Secretary of State candidate Patricia Hendel to Julia Tashjian to avoid having two Jews on a ticket which would include a Jewish

candidate for attorney general. The Republicans - at least Republican candidates for top spots on the ticket, - apparently felt they had the right to go back on their words, no matter how

hey had said them. Gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola, after insisting over and over that he would no other than that of governor, took

start that he would wage troducing the question, calling it primary if he received more than That, the Republicans say, the 20 percent of the delegate votes at the convention, and received Democrats did not have the right

35 percent, decided to drop out of Tell me, where is the politica bill of rights that says it's all good. That isn't the point. The right to act like a 5-year-old and efuse to play ball unless you can be pitcher - then change you On the local scene, we have the mind and agree to play shorts! Board of Directors resolution in oposition to a state income tax, out of the game - but it's not all the debacle DiRosa referred to in nis "politician" comments. right for the Democratic majori The Republican directors in ty on the board to act like "2

tion of making the Republicans look good. Coincidentally, if it

meant the Mayor Stephen T. Pen-

ny, a candidate for the 4th

Senatorial District seat now held

by Republican Carl A. Zinsser

would look bad by opposing a

resolution opposing an income

tax (in others words, supporting

an income tax), that would be ok

The Democrats, however

twisted around the resolution to

make the Republican legislators

look bad — saying they are

"unable to address state issue:

Republican minority for even in

year-olds," as DiRosa charged?

Does the political bill of rights

on their own" - and mocking the

on how juvenile politicians can

The Democratic resolution was the equivalent of the children's game that goes, "Look up, look down, look at my thumb, gee you're dumb." It may be silly but it's guaranteed to make someon feel good and someone feel bad without accomplishing a thing.

IT'S EASY to see how politician" became a dirty word. It's easy to understand why an observer at a recent **Human Relations Commission** after sitting through a lengthy debate on whether to placate the push for reforms on affirmative action — condemned the entire meeting as "political," thinking he'd called it the worst name i

Politics should not be a way for adults to play children's games. It should be a way to present op posing views and resolve them -

\$250,000 a year. It's difficult to decide who It took a special ruling by loses more when politics Reagan's good friend, Attorney degenerate into a playground General William French Smith, to game. I think it's not the players, get around the U.S. Constitution which states that a president "shall not receive ... any other emolument

> them" while he's in office. EMOLUMENT IS a 50-cent word for payment, salary or other compensation, but the Justice Department ruled that Reagan's state pension isn't actually an emolument The explanation is that Reagan kicked in for his pension during the

from the United States or any of

federal government are bound by

the same Social Security rule. Bu

where other pensions are con

The double-dipping starts right at

the top. President Reagan draws a

\$22,444 annual pension from the

state of California as well as his

presidential salary and expenses of

cerned, anything goes.

eight years he was governor This must puzzle Social Security pessioners, most of whom paid into the trust fund for a lot longer than eight years, get a lot less than \$22,-444 a year in benefits - and stand to lose much of what they do get if they earn more than \$6,000 a year, let

alone \$250,000. In periods of low inflation, no great harm was done to the equi-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also draws a pension y between the various classes of from California - \$5.708 a year - in addition to his \$60,000 federal salary. Last year, Weinberger also received \$93,583 from his old Commentary

employer, Bechtel Power Corp., as pensation for past services. Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters, a former Army general, is entitled to \$60,000 a year in salary, pension: \$44,101 in 1980 and \$57,904

The real ice-cream parlor for double-dippers is Congress. An of-ficial of the National Taxpayers Union told my associate John Dillon that 56 members of the House and

One of the champs in this department is Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. A former governor like Reagan, he draws a state pension of \$6,965 a year. As a retired general in the Army reserve, he also gets a \$12,668 military pension. These payments help him scrape by on his Senate salary of \$80,000 plus expenses. Other senators who get military retirement pay include Barry

Goldwater, R-Ariz, (who says he donates his pension check to charity), Robert Stafford, R-Vt. and Howard Cannon, D-Nev. The military legislators, incidentally provision of the Constitution that fice under the United States shall be

a member of either house during his continuance in office." In money matters, as in so much else, there is one set of rules for the and its track record is not par- operate on such a scale. big shots and a different set for the ole whose taxes keep them living

MR. CONTROVERSY: One of the most controversial members of Congress is freshman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. In his first term on Capitol Hill, he has tromped on a few toes, Republican as well as

Despite his independent streak and low seniority, he has managed to become a powerful member of the Senate leadership. A skillful tac tician who knows when to compromise, Hatch has many adversaries but few enimies. He gets along well, for example, with Sen Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., though their views on just about everything are poles apart.

Hatch worked his way through school as a construction worker, and still holds a union card - to the intense irritation of organized-labor



## Merry-Go-Round Big wigs able to

skirt law tent of this statute. Simply stated, the intent was to WASHINGTON - The millions improve the quality of property ordinary Americans on Social Security are severely limited in cent market values on each what they can earn without property as a basis for forfeiting part of their pensions. The assessments, in order to bigger their earnings, the smaller ninimize the inequities between their Social Security checks. similar real properties and The privileged people in the

> Connecticut cities and town derive about 65 to 70 percent of their revenue from the ad valorem property tax on three classes of property: real estate, personal property, and motor

Richard Vincent, assessor

for the town of Manchester

The article is reprinted from

Assessment Digest, a publica-tion for professional assessors.

Since the 1930s, a Connecticut

state has required municipal

governments to revalue their

volorem property tax purposes. Over the decades, this statute

has been amended, and court

decisions have been rendered, to

further define and refine the in-

roperty every 10 years for ad

By J. Richard Vincent

The revaluation statute, strong and active assessor's association, a very cooperativ state university, an acceptance by most of the towns of full-time and an active state tax depart sophisticated, high-quality assessment administration

property assessed values would

remain static for 10-year

period while personal property

and motor vehicle values were

within the state.

was facing the implementation of its general townwide revalua Originally scheduled for 1976, the "reval" had been delayed for one year, with state DURING THE EARLY lecades, up to the sixties, the corrections perceived just before trauma of a general townwide the 1976 tax list was due to be imevaluation was relatively light due to the low rate of inflation of After receiving notices of their real estate values, which new valuations and using an esresulted in a small disparity between classes of property. taxpaying public calculated their Custom dictated that real next tax bills. An unusually large

number screamed in protest egislative relief. None existed! Just before the tax bill leadline, a solution was reached and the necessary permissive legislation was introduced into the state's General Assembly

a brief period of loud complaints over the new valuations. Then,

the populace and the assessors

rapidly adjusted to the new

values for an expected 10-year

However, with the hyper-

inflation of real property values

starting in the late 60s, the dis-

parity between assessment

levels of real and personal

property became more

oleted its general revaluation, a

great hue and cry was heard in

Real property owners were

suddenly faced with a rapid in-

oills due primarily to the "tax

burden shift" caused by

Residential property owner

were further aggravated by the

acceleration of residential value

at a faster rate than the values o

The double-barreled effect of

he equalization of classes, and of

types within classes, in one year

was more than the residentia

axpayers were willing to bear.

Interestingly, very fer

taxpayers noted the substantia

drop in their personal property or

much lower tax rate.

motor vehicle taxes caused by a

IN 1977, MANCHESTER, a

suburban town of 50,000 people

nounced. As each town com

assessor's office and the revenue collector's office raises the cost of collection of the property tax been anticipated in planning for Sen. David Barry, the bill was the revaluation, the pre-

not kept in the computer file of

the new EDP system. Thus i

was impossible to electronically

calculate the phased-in

assessments. Some creative

programming by the EDP staff

PROFESSIONALS, such as

attorneys doing real estate

closing, real estate agents listing

properties, and banks setting u

ax escrow accounts, along with

the general public, all clamored

phase-in assessments. Additional

personnel were added to the

ssessor's office. The assessor

nad a heart attack and was out

or several months, adding to the

confusion. Over the next fev

years, order was gradually

Personal property taxpayers

expecting a substantial decrease

in the revalued tax bills due to an

expected lower rate, sued

state courts challenging the

phase-in statute. The courts up-

neld the legality of the statute

drop in the tax rate due to the

large increase in the grand list

that normally accompanies

revaluation, the tax rate droppe

modestly each year after phase

increased, producing a relatively

As computer programs, office

procedures, and the public

awareness were adjusted

The staff was reduced

The statute was amended

correct obvious discrepancies.

After about a two-year

relative calm was restored.

revaluation levels.

stable residential tax bill.

Instead of a quick dramatic

for explanations of the nev

solved that problem, however.

Commentary

The impact in Manchester of the phase-in

"The annual built-in increase of phase-in

assessments tends to offset the normal budget in-

creases, allowing a modest tax rate reduction each

year. However, the additional staff required in the

Gov. Ella Grasso in an extremely short space of a few days. Rarely had the wheels of governmen turned so rapidly. "Phase-in" was now the law of the land. Only local legislative approval was needed and it was quickly given. According to the phase-in law, the difference between the old

adopted and signed by the late

(pre-revaluation) and the new values would be added to the old values in even increments over a period of five years. In othe words, 20 percent of the difference, called the 'deferrered amount," would be added to the old assessment each vear until the full revalued assessment was reached.

ON THE SURFACE, this sounds rather simple and should offer a palatable political solution to the alternative. Take the medicine in small doses.

However, from an administrative point of view, the phase-in was difficult to imple ment, especially within the few weeks remaining before the tax bills had to be produced.

Many questions had to be quickly resolved. Computer programs had to be revised. The nination of the effect of the phase-in on individual cases, such as exemptions for the elderly, buildings under construction increases due to zone changes or subdivisions, ad infinitum, had to e quickly made.

Revised "grand list" (taxroll) totals had to be estimated to produce a tax rate, and the tax bills produced and mailed. Chaos was the order of the day. Since the phase-in law had not phase-in revaluation law has now been adopted by many Connec-AS MANCHESTER com-

five years?

pletes the five-year phase-in revaluation, several questions present themselves Having adjusted to the annual

gradual decrease in tax rates, will the taxpayers accept static assessments and corresponding tax rate increases for the next

Since real estate inflation has continued during the phase-in, the real estate sales assessment ratio is now significantly lower than the personal property ratio. Should real estate values now be adjusted to equalize ratios between classes of property, in mid-term, to prevent large "tax burden shifts" on the next scheduled revaluation? If mid-term adjustments are

made, should the results be phased in for the next five years? Should real and personal property ratios be equalized each year, again to prevent future ourden shifts?

Obviously, these are political questions that will require disand taxpayer factions and, finally, policy decisions by the local egislative body. Change of any kind is usually

resisted. Once a change has been made, the change is eventually accepted as the norm drastic change in its taxing procedure and gradually solved its problems. Will the phase-in assessment now become the norm? Only time will tell.

FOR THOSE who are statistically inclined, the phasen revaluation produced the following results: 1976 Pre-Revaluation Grand List (in millions) \$305.7

1977 Revalued Grant List (before phase-in) \$523.5. Percentage Increase 71 percent 1977 Phase-in Grand List

year) \$713.1. phase-in legislation, prompted by The 16-percent increase wa the basis for a tax rate reduction

> cluding normal budget increases For the years 1978, 1979, and 1980; the grand list increased ap

proximately 10 or 12 percent per year, producing tax rates o respectively. The tax rate for the 1981 list will be set in May o the annual built-in increase of

phase-in assessments tends offset the normal budget in creases, allowing a modest tax rate reduction each year required in the assessor's office and the revenue collector's office raises the cost of collection of th property tax revenue.

The phase-in revaluation procedure also tends to confuse ofessionals and members of the public who are concerned with property taxes or assessments, especially if they are from towns not familiar with phase-in real property

Town revenue estimating becomes more complex until the computer programs and estimating procedures are revised The arguments, pro and con over phasing in of general revluations will continue. It has been tried and proven to be workable in Manchester and a few other Connecticut towns. despite initial resistance by

For the future, it may prove eneficial to consider other after natives to existing customs and statutes that would eliminate the need for phase-in revaluations. More frequent revaluations,

annual equalization of ratios between classes, separate non-ad valorem taxation of motor vehicles and/or personal properv. or other similar solutions should be considered.

It has been said that taxation is like chicken plucking. The object is to get the most feathers with the least amount of clucking. The saying is valid even today

In Manchester

## Agenda snafu discouraging

Communications between the was to be such discussion of the town administration and the Bennet conversion, a subject of Board of Directors as well as considerable interest. communications between the Furthermore, a public hearing board and the public continue to on Bennet was to have been held

Board of Directors. It con- the the same ground again. stituted a status report. The Mayor Stephen Penny has chief intent was to defend the complained publicly in the past rents the developers propose to about items being added to the charge for apartments that will agenda at the 11th hour, parbe constructed there. But, ticulary when the board is asked beyond that, the report was a to act officially on them carefully prepared presentation, without having what he concomplete with charts, pictures, siders ample time to study a detailed written document them. with spoken elaboration

last minute to satisfy an day agenda, but the late entries emergency need for informa- seem to be frequent.

were taken care of, the number hearing is not listed. there if they had known there fidence.

next Tuesday on the question. What happened at the board The information given to the meeting Monday night is one directors Monday would have been a very logical source of in-Developers of the Bennet formation to citizens who might School's old Main Building made want to speak at that hearing. It a formal presentation to the may be necessary now to go over

There may be a very good It was not, in short, a hurried reason for the late inclusion of affair, thrown together at the the Bennet matter in the Mon-

To make the matter worse, the for the directors' meeting at the meeting does not list a public last minute and was not the sub- hearing on the subject. The oject of any appreciable advance mission is apparently an over- To the Editor: sight. Mayor Penny says he will When it came up for presenta- invite discussion on the topic





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## But it was put on the agenda agenda for next Tuesday's for the directors' meeting at the meeting does not list a public. Will the council meet the challenge?

Coventry has been at the crossroads ever since the coup tion after some other matters even though a formal public d'etat within the local Democratic Town Committee that displaced the of citizens at the meeting had The confusion that arises from late Mr. Bradley as its chairman, dwindled to a handful. Perhaps this kind of communications threw out the "old guard" many others would have been oversight does not inspire con- Democrats, and brought in a political liberalism engineered and directed by an inner-circle of able and opportunistic operators who still influence and manage the direction and character of our local

I have seen the various charter revision committees come and go; and, while there have been cosmetic changes made from time to time, the fundamental and underlying difficulties posed by the charter re-

In its very basic deficiencies lie the essential elements that allow those able and opportunistic innercircle managers of Coventry's public affairs to manage and control public policy. But for a few noticeable exceptions, the composition of the apcoming charter-revision commission promises no substantive changes for the better.

The charter form of government for Coventry has had fair and painful trial, and has proven woefully in appropriate and inadequate. It has brought on frightful costs to the taxpayers - with little discernable evidence as to where the money has gone. Our payrolls have increased, our overheads escalated, and our services expanded. Yet our

without direction or help. Our Grand List is questionable, and our tax levies challenged. Bureaucrats fill for more space, facilities and equip-

Uncertainty, division and frustration mark our townspeople. Their trust and confidence in their officials is at an all-time low. Invective and innuendo have become the imaidens of the special interest blocks who, while proclaiming their steadfast defense of and attachment to open government, and the. people's rights, have consistently worked by every open, and vious, means to subvert and destroy that openness and those

Fortunately, the very means that brought charter-government to Coventry provide clear and unable avenues to get rid of it. I believe the vast majority of Coventry people are ready for the change; and ready to dump the charter

I challenge the current Democrat entrolled Town Council to pursue, and before its term expires, bring to the electors of Coventry the simple question as to whether they the electors, will retain or eliminate the suspect that the Council will not so respond to the challenge, and that it will be met with rhetoric and fireworks from some of Coventry's more articulate citizens.

ning Coventry to that truly democratic, elective form of government - a board of selectmen, a board of finance, an elected planning and zoning commission — the our town buildings - and the cry is town clerk, tax collector, assessor, etc. - by bringing the decision-

making power back to the people, directly, the grip that has grown so increasingly throttling in the hands of those able and opportunistic managers of Coventry's public and political affairs will be destroyed and well it should be. If the Council disregards this challenge, then the people of Coven-

try will have no other option but to resort to their own initiative and force the issue once and for all. The town is at the crossroads, a new direction is imperative. And the time is now.

Policy on letters welcomes letters to the editor. Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevi(Frank E. Vandiver is president of Horsemen" type problems. They programs ranging from mining to tion and staffing. We at Texas A&M peace because these universities, than conviction. Texas A&M University, College would be linked together through a water and outer space in facing the plan to lend a hand, particularly in once they are linked together, will These world universities linked network of cooperative programs, crises of the future. It would be bold sharing their expertise and helping enough to take long looks into the

Governments cannot, or will not, serve. solve the world's really profound While research and related ac- as well as conservative.

By Frank E. Vandiver

The real problems are the middle up on kinetics. He may be into ESP. ourselves, too. seemingly vital international issues not even be a strain on him.

Our quests must center on these many of them have a stable of tion. has been trying in varying degrees resources, financial or otherwise, iversities right now - King Faisal for more than a third of a decade, and perhaps not the desire to University. It is the Saudis' inten-

with the development of a handful of to be. It would concern itself with other parts of the world for direc-strategically located "world universities." Another way of describing them would be "essential univer-sities," those institutions which have the resources, or could effecively use them if they had them, to contribute to solutions to "Four

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future 8 20 to 50 years down the road. It would have to be futuristic

What the world needs: world universities

problems. On a global scale, about tivities would be the backbone for a There will not likely be more than all governments can do is wage war world university, it would also have 20 world universities. I think they or, under the best of circumstances, to be superior in its teaching func- will basically designate themselves administer a Band-Aid approach to tion. In the future we must turn out I know that we — Texas A&M people far more advanced than we University - will designate The world's ultimate problems, are now. The educated man of 2050, ourselves. Some sort of linkage will however, are not as simple or I predict, will be bionic in almost be a necessity, and we - the world solvable as issues of war and peace. every brain sense. He will have to be universities — will have to do that

two of the "Four Horsemen" - He's going to be into all kinds of Funding, however, is another electronics. I can't imagine all the matter. That is going to have to No one will care much about things he's going to know just to be come from both within and outside. national boundaries or other educated. By then it probably will Financial assistance will have to when hunger is rampant or when There are hundreds of good unnations that will benefit most from there is no water to quench a thirst. iversities here and abroad, and these centers in research and educa-

problems, what or who can? The however, could fill a world- anyone else. Saudi Arabia, inciden-Julted Nations? Doubtful. The UN university role. They do not have the tally, is building one of the world un-Realistically responsible — that is iversity in the world. They are tur-I submit that the best hope rests what a world university would have ning to established institutions in

agriculture and veterinary not be unlinkable. Scholarly, scientogether can be our bastions against medicine. That is the type of tific and technical ties are infinitely the "Four Horsemen." That sounds networking that I see as both essen- stronger and more lasting than dramatic, but it is true. Education. tial and desirable. could have a great impact on world agreements of convenience rather essential quests.

problems, and they are looming scholars who are contributing I think we will have to go to rich significantly in their respective countries such as Saudi Arabia. If governments cannot solve such fields. Few of those schools, They stand to gain more than

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## Bridge

#### Remember the auction

king, cashed the ace and innocently returned a low heart. Most declarers would play low and feel unlucky upon losing to West's king. Eventually, these unlucky players would take a spade linesse and go set when it also lost. Very unlucky. Both finesse are wrong and South is down one.

"If I had known, I could have dropped West's king. O10164 have dropped West's king.
But the finesse is clearly a
much better percentage
play," South announced to
his partner at the hand's
conclusion. SOUTH 4.12 if South had remembered ulnerable: Both Dealer: East

By Oswald Jacoby

If South had remembered the auction and West's opening lead, the layout of his opponents high cards becomes clear. The evidence: East's original pass in first chair denied 13 high-card points. Would West lead a club holding the ace-king of diamonds? East, therefore, held one high diamond honor. Based on this logic East could not have either major suit king. Declarer should win the ace of hearts at trick three and of hearts at trick three and cash the ace of spades. None of this detective work would have been possi-ble unless South had listened

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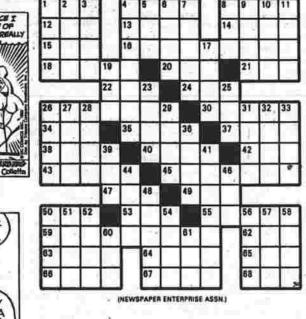


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## R.J. Reynolds to combine Heublein, Del Monte in takeover

Under the agreement, Reynolds
Industries Inc. will begin today to
buy 11,350,000 shares, or 52 percent,

debate debate

for what would have been their second debate.

A spokesman for Weicker refuted the charge,

saying while Weicker had agreed to the debate next Monday with his former GOP Senate rival, Prescott Bush Jr., Moffett's name had not been in-

cluded.

Moffett issued a statement claiming Weicker agreed to the debate six months ago and the specific date months earlier, but this week "backed off, in an obvious attempt to hide his record from

"I might understand Mr. Weicker's change of heart if he had said he needed more time to

prepare," Moffett said in the statement issued by

is campaign headquarters.
"After all, it has to be difficult to come up with

answers that attempt to justify a record dominated by zigs, zags, contradictions and reversals," he

The debate, sponsored by The New York Times, was scheduled Monday at Wesleyan University in Middletown, where Moffett and Weicker already

Marty Moore, press secretary for the Weicker campaign, released a letter dated July 24 from the Times that included a review and final details of a

FARMINGTON (UPI)—The R.J.
Reynolds tobacco giant plans to create a new food division, combining its Del Monte subsidiary with the food and beverage operations of Heublein Inc.
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Heublein last week reported record sales and earnings with ne

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co Co. and Del Monte Corp.,

# Senate hopefuls NOW loses bid for anti-Reagan protest

HARTFORD (UPI) — A feminist organization has lost a bid for an emergency court order allowing distribution of anti-administration leaflets before President Reagan's visit to HARTFORD (UPI) — The opponents in Connecticut's U.S. Senate contest have clashed in a traditional campaign debate over a debate.

Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic nominee, claimed Thursday that Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker backed out of a commitment to meet him

Connecticut next week.
"We'd like to tell the old boy what we think of him while he's in town," said Lynne Taborsak, a Danbury plumber and president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women.

NOW's request was rejected Thursday by Superior Court Judge William

Bieluch, who said there was no crisis and continued the case to Aug. 26.

It was Bieluch who issued a court order last December allowing NOW to collect petitions at Westfarms Mall, straddling the West Hartford-Farmington

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The 4,600-member NOW had asked the judge for a temporary restraining order town lines, in favor of the Equal rugnts

NOW and several other Connecticut groups — among them the Hartford Clamshell Alliance, the NAACH, and several anti-nuclear organizations — plan a rally in Bushnell Park and protest

ly in the Aid to Families With Dependent "We feel we have to be in Westfarms

1980 because of the last-gasp push for the

ERA and Reagan budget cuts, specifical-

judge for a temporary restraining order to allow the organization to immediately set up a table and distribute leaflets at

The order Bielsch issued in December Mall with colors flying," she said. "The was for a booth at the mall until the ERA

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## Ticket balancing offends Lieberman

Joseph Lieberman, having two Jews on the Democratic nominee for ticket was "ludicrous" and attorney general, says he finds it "offensive" to take of the party's leadership. backgrounds into account to balance political tickets.
Lieberman, a former

Following her convention loss, Mrs. Hendel declined to discuss directly if religion had been a factor Lieberman, a former to discuss directly if senate majority leader who is an orthodox Jew, also said Thursday he didn't think the ethnic or

have debated once.

didn't think the ethnic or gous makeup of a was one of several reasons political ticket made any difference to state voters. "I consider it to be an offensive issue," Lieber-man said. "I don't think the people of Connecticut be held by the Connecticu

on the issue at a news con-ference where former Sen. on Wednesday, August 1. Joseph Ruggierio an- 149 on application (given nounced he would not no. 8296-N-26-L) of Connec challenge Lieberman in a ticut Medicar Service, primary for the Inc., DBA A & A Livery Democratic nomination. Ruggierio, a Litchfield

resident who practices law in Bristol, said there had been a "mood" of concern over having two Jews on the Democratic state

Former Rep. Patricia Hendel of New London, also Jewish, led on the first ballot at the convention but

Connecticut seeking authorization to operate motor vehicles of the bus type in General Livery Ser-vice to all points in Connecticut from a headquarter in Manchester.
The applicant is currently authorized to operate ten
(10) motor vehicles each

of Transportation James C. Moran Director of Transit Operations Bureau of Public Transportatio

Ruggiero said he 049-07





Shown left to right: Bob Bassett and Fred Venezia, co-owners.

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## Mideast accord reached

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after the PLO Thursday made its first public pledge to evacuate its 6,000-man army from west Beirut The pledge was made in a documen issued by the Arab League at the end of a two-day ministerial meeting in

The six-point document was signed by the PLO appeared to respond to Habib's pledge to Begin to have an "unequivocal com-mitment" from the PLO to leave Beirut by today.

The PLO has made the pledge in private, but never before in public. In Beirut, PLO chief Yasser Arafat gave no hint that the guerrillas were ready for a

"No, for me, no," Arafat said when asked if any new proposals had come from Habib "What he has brought is hell in the

10 days of his absence to the civilian These barbaric and savage raids against the women and children - it is the American gift to Beirut.

An Nahar said the withdrawal plan was worked out between Hani al Hassan, an aide to Arafat, and Col. Johnny Abdo, chief of Lebanese army intelligence.

The newspaper said the plan was finished last week and presented to Prime Minister Chefic Wazzan, who in turn gave the proposals to Habib.

## Hendel to force primary

Rep. Patricia Hendel announced today she will carry her bid for secretary of the state to a Democratic primary with the woman chosen by the party's state convention to run for the post. Mrs. Hendel said she decided on a primary because she didn't believe political beliefs or a candidate's qualifications had played a role in the selection of either the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former

Democratic or Republican nominees for secretary of the state Mrs. Hendel, a former state lawmaker from New London, led on the first-ballot for secretary of the state at the Democratic State Convention July 17 but lost the endorsement to Julie Tashiian of Windsor in subsequent balloting.

a statewide post on the so-called was discovered to be stolen from a North lone statewide Democratic primary

Ruggiero of Litchfield also qualified at the Democratic convention for a primary in the race for attorney would not go through with a police say.

that there was concern among some convention delegates over the prospect of having two Jews on the party's state ticket for November. Mrs. Hendel is Jewish as is the Democratic nominee for state at-

"I think it was apparent injustices. Now you know occurred" at the convention, she something because they didn't think the voters out there wanted a ticket

#### Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 10:20 a.m. -Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town) Wednesday, 10:20 a .m Illing Junior High School

Wednesday, 1:50 p.n -Short-circuited light fixture. Howard Johnson's 394 Tolland Turnpik

Wednesday, 5:14 p.m. -Medical call. Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike (Town) Wednesday, 6:47 p.m -Couch fire, 118 Main St

**Tolland County** Wednesday, 10:27 a.m -Car rollover, Interstate 84 and Route 85. (Bolton) Wednesday, 10:44 a.m

 Ambulance call, Keene Drive. (Bolton) Wednesday, 6:23 p.m Trail. (Bolton, Andove



#### Monkeying around

Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, which says man is related to the apes, got a boost this morning when a full-sized gorilla showed enough intelligence to pump gasoline at the grand opening of Tire Country, at the corner of Middle Turnpike and Broad Street. Actually, the man in the monkey sult was Dale Graybill, the senior partner. The customers got a kick out of his stunt, especially the children, who enjoyed the candy and soda he was handling out.

### Chase ends in theft arrest

Police charged a Cromwell man with car heft Wednesday after a high-speed car chase William E. Monnes, 18, of Cromwell, was The primary for secretary of the charged with second degree larceny by possession after the car that he was drivi

'underticket." It also will be the lone statewide Democratic primary Monnes' car was observed traveling west bound on Center Street with its lights off Former state Sen. Joseph about 11:15 p.m., police say. A cruiser attempted to pull over the vehicle but Monnes picked up speed, running two red lights on McKee Street before turning on to Keeney general but announced Thursday he Street and heading toward Glastonbury

Three Glastonbury police cruisers joined Mrs. Hendel agreed with claims the chase, which ended when Monnes' vehicle was boxed in on Main Street in Glastonbury Police say Monnes jumped out of the car and ran behind a building, where he was apprehended by a Glastonbury police officer Monnes was also charged with reckless driving and engaging police in pursuit. He torney general, former state Senate was held overnight at Manchester police Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman headquarters in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Smith College in Northampton, Mass., has always been exclusively for women - but it did not appoint a woman president, Jill Ker

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#### **Obituaries**

#### Gerald T. Sapienza, former Herald editor

DOVER, Del. — Gerald T.
Sapienza, a former city editor of the Marichester Evening Herald, is dead learning their reactions to the news

Sapienza, who worked at the Herald from 1948 until 1953, lost his three-year battle to cancer Monday at Kent General Hospital. At the "Jerry believed in the public's right to know," she said. "He was secretary to former Delaware Gov. get him down." Delaware Advisory Council on Career and Vocational Education. He was also working on a series of articles on cancer and its effects on He joined the Herald shortly after

### Man charged editor on the death of William P. Asimus. He was a city editor for about a year and a half before moving to Lancaster, Pa. to join the in breach of peace

Police charged a 17-year-old Manchester man with breach of peace Wednesday after an incident near the covered bridge on Oak Grove Street. Police say they responded to a

complaint of noise in the vicinity of the bridge at about 11:15 p.m. When they arrived they found Matthew L. Callahan of 27 Scarborough St. and a female companion. Police say they asked Callahan and his companion to leave, but Callahan would not cooperate and began using abusive language toward a police officer they say. He was then handcuffed and transported by cruiser to police headquarters, police say. surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality today across Connecticut

Now you know The first film to sweep all major

Academy Awards in one year was

the low-budget, 1934 movie "It

Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

learning their reactions to the news of his illness, and he had even

time of his death the former press very courageous. He never did let it Russell W. Peterson was director of the articulation project for the here. He attended local schools and graduated from the University of Connecticut after working as editor

he graduated from college, and worked first as a general assign-ment reporter and later as city reporting staff of the New Era, an afternoon daily newspaper. Sapienza wrote about politics and government in Lancaster and

He joined the Wilmington, Del., New Journal Newspapers in 1965.
Two years later he joined former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peter-Delaware Gov. Russell W. Pe son's campaign, and then his ad-"He was a major aide to me," the former governor said from his New Charles B. Lucas Jr.

York home early this week. Sapienza spent the rest of hisfield after the governor left office. Services and then joined 7000 Ltd., a national organization that helps find jobs for high school dropouts. It was when he was with 7000 that Sapienza launched "Going Places," a national magazine that his wife said was one of his proudest ac-

Dolores, director of Continuing Education at Delaware State College; three daughters, Lisa, soon ty; Lynn, a student at Pennsylvania State University; and Leslie, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, John, at of Manchester; and six sisters, Gloria Vendryes of Locust Valley, N.Y. and Connie Lombardo, Teresa Dougan, Anna Sylvester and You will always be with us. Josephine Malin, all of Manchester, and Mary Sheridan of Bolton.



**GERALD T. SAPIENZA** 

followed the beginnings of the battle over compulsory education for the Church, he was buried in Sharon Hill Following a mass of Christian Amish and Mennonites in Penn-Memorial Park.

Charles B. Lucas Jr., 57, of 17 Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Vernon for the last five

He leaves his mother, Signe Sandberg, and a sister, Arline Perkins, both of Manchester. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral home in Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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# FOCUS / Weekend

Here are some 'shoulds'

# Before answering call of the wild...

Herald Reporter

Clase your eyes — you can see it now. You've pitched your tent on the shores of a deserted lake miles from any road. The sun is setting in shades of rose and gold over the horizon; the only sound is that of the crickets It's Miller Time, or so the commercial goes. But if the only thing you've brought is a six-pack, you'll be mighty

Did you remember the mosquito repellent? Legions of the nasty creatures are attacking your ankles like they were two pieces of filet mignon. How about your lantern? It gets dark in the woods earlier than it does in your living room, and unless you want to curl up in your sleeping bag at 8:30 p.m., you'd better bring a source of light.

CAMPING IS A sure-fire way to get away from it all, but unless you do a lot of planning before you take off for hose happy trails, you'll be in for some unpleasant

We asked Bill Renkert, camping manager for Farr's at 2 Main St., what the well-dressed camper was wearing these days, and what he or she was carrying on sojourn into the wildernes

Things have changed since the days of the old canvas tents with interior frames which took two hours to erect and leaked if you touched the inside walls or ceiling when it rained. Now tents are sophisticated and roomy; they have

aluminum exterior frames and they practically pitch And the range of supplies available to the modern camper is truly space age - take a look at the plastic tubes for instance, that can be used for storing staples like peanut butter and jelly.

THE TUBES, which look something like oversized oothpaste tubes, are ideal because they are light, unle, and take up little space. And the canvas and wooden army cots of yesteryear

have been replaced with aluminum and canvas types that pop up in seconds. If you don't want to sleep on a cot, you can buy a sleeping pad (\$12.99) which doesn't absorb moisture. Soggy sleeping bags, good bye.

Speaking of sleeping bags, the newest kinds are lightweight, and are made of quick-drying polyester, in case you should get caught in a monsoon without your tent poles. Prices range from as little as \$20 right up to

more than \$100. But when you're camping, sleeping is only half the fun. The other half is eating. If you're backpacking, you only will be able to carry a little mess kit (\$7.99) with you. It's a nesting combo of

plate, cup and pan, sometimes including a set of If you're camping with a family, you can buy a set of

nesting serving and cooking utensils for six (\$39.99). Pans all have removable and interchangeable handles AND DON'T FORGET your stove. It's a handy alter-

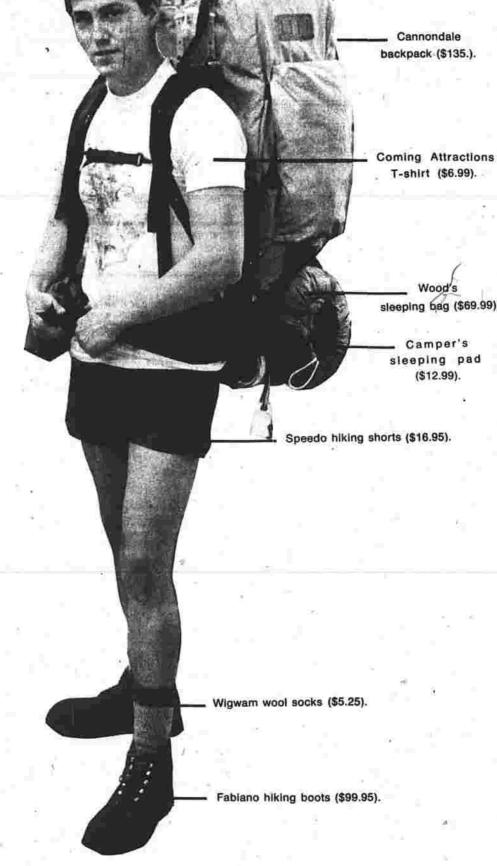
native to the campfire. Stoves range from the tiny, one-burner backpack model (\$39.95) to much larger two- and three-burner stoves. All are fueled with white gas. Do you remember the days when "campfire stew" nome? The exact ingredients varied, but it usually contained canned beans, canned vegetable soup, and either

hot dogs or ground meat. Hardly inspiring. Now campers can choose from a huge variety o lehydrated foods, which are particularly handy for backpackers, since they add little weight to the pack. Even if you aren't carrying all your supplies on you back, you might be tempted by the range of foods available in dried form. Add water, and presto — instant

DEHYDRATED FOOD ranges from ice cream (99 cents) to lasagna (\$3.99). You can also buy chicken chor suey (\$4.29), potato casserole (\$2.20), beef stew (\$4.19) r beans and franks (\$3,59), and even pork chops and ehydrated fruits and vegetables to round out your

What kinds of gadgets are campers buying these days? The food tubes are \$1.89 for a set of two. Moistureproof salt and pepper shakers are \$1.29 a set. A sewing There's an unbreakable mirror (\$1.98), a foot care kit (\$1.89) and a reflector oven (\$28.49), if you insist on

And don't forget the aluminum fuel bottle for carrying



BILL RENKERT BEFORE UNPACKING HIS BACKPACK CONTAINING ESSENTIALS . . . stove, lantern, food, tolletries, sleeping bag, mat.

white gas (\$5.99), a plastic egg carton for carrying eggs (\$1.09), camper's biodegradable soap (\$1.75), a folding clothing to wear. He chooses heavy leather hiking boots that are part cotton, part polyester and part nylon, a and wool socks, with under socks to absorb moisture. combination that "dries fast," he says.

## Don't venture into the woods unprepared...

Don't venture out into the woods without giving some thought to safety and survival. The wilderness can be leadly, and nature is unforgiving of careless mistakes. If you are camping or backpacking, carry matches in a water-proof container, a knife, compass and survival

kit. It could save your life. Never wash in a pool or stream. Use a washbasin, so as not to pollute the water for others. Be absolutely sure to drown your campfire before you leave. If signs prohibit campfires, by all means obey them. Forest fire hazard is high in the spring before foliage is on the trees, during dry summer mo sometimes in the fall when dry leaves are all over the

Don't be tempted to pick or collect vegetation. Leave it for others to enjoy.

Camp away from the water, if it is the only source. Your presence may inhibit animals from drinking. Be sure to purify your water. You may boil drinking water for 10 minutes, or add one iodine tablet or two drops of chlorine bleach per quart of clear water. Let stand 30 minutes. For cloudy water, double the purifier. Leave a trip schedule with a friend or relative indicating how many people are in your party, where you are going, when you will be back, location of trail and probable route you will take.

Above all, don't decide at the last minute to stay another day. Return when you are expected. Search parties are costly in terms of time and money; searchers can be exposed to danger.

A couple of suggestions might come in handy when camping with small children. Experts have recently recommended the following safety tips: Traditionally children have been instructed never to put a plastic bag over their heads. Nevertheless, a large plastic garbage bag with a hole cut out for the head could save your child's life if he or she becomes

separated from the group. Have your children carry the bag with them at all times. If they are lost and must spend the night alone in the woods, they should pull the bag over all their clothes. The plastic offers insulation against the cold, which has killed many a lost hiker.

Instruct your children to stay in one place if lost rather than panicking and running frantically in all directions. They will be more easily seen by a search party in a clearing than in the woods. If they should see a search plane or helicopter overhead, tell them to lie down flat since their body will be more visible like that

## **But foraet** 'survival kit'

Bill Renkert, camping manager at Farr's on Main Street, scoffs at the idea of a camper carrying a socalled "survival kit." He says that the contents of a survival kit are what you would normally carry anyway in your backpack

Included in a survival kit are matches - carried always in a moisture-proof container, please, as well as a knife, and a high-energy item, such as a candy bar granola, or a combination of M&M's and peanuts.

Another indispensible is a tube tent, or emergency plastic shelter. If your backpack contains nylon string (and it should) as well as a poncho, you can easily

fashion an emergency shelter yourself. Renkert says you can make a lean-to shelter by stringing a piece of nylon cord, or a tree branch between two trees located approximately six feet apart Fasten the string or branch about three or four feet off the ground, then drape the poncho over it, fastening one end to the ground with rocks or more nylon string. Shelter formed will be open at the front

tools and samples of their work in various stages of

The display will continue daily through Sept. 12, and

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon

## Weekenders

Come to the co-op

ware, will be part of the co-op, located on Route 66 in

The day will be highlighted with door prizes and free drawings for crafts.

Doors close at 6 p.m. Stop in and support

Nifty fifties

The Big Bopper and the Beach Boys. The Beatles and he Everly Brothers. If you're feeling just a bit nostalgic or the good old days, then mosey on down to the fanchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Sunday for a oncert by "Time Was."

The group will play music from the '50s and '60s — all be old favorites you haven't heard since you went to the tock hop wearing your letter sweater.

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. at the band shell located on the Manchester Community College campus. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to sit on. There is ample free parking, as well as parking for the handicapped. Rain date is Monday at the same time.

#### Musical fellowship

Ready for a little old-fashioned fellowship? Then A brand new crafts cooperative, the Country Crafters
Co-op, opens its doors Sunday at 19 a.m.

Some 20 craftsmen, specializing in everything from herbal sachets and pottery to soft sculpture and pewter

Ready for a little old-fashioned fellowship? Then come to "Christianity in Concert," billed as the largest outdoor Christian concert in the state, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. The evening, designed to entertain and inspire, will feature local musicians and singers. The Mt. Moriah Baptist Youth Choir from Hartford will sing in powerful

> of the audience to join her in peaceful songs of the faith. Finally, recording artists Ed and Donna DuBaldo of Manchester will perform original songs of personal welcome. The band shell is located on the Manchester

mity College campus. Bring a lawn chair o

Linda Hahn, a Rockville vocalist, will invite members

Up, up and away

Take wings and fly at "Operation Airways," scenic flights leaving from Groton-New London Airport Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Connecticut, and visitors will board small, private four to six-seat aircraft for 15-minute flights over the coastal areas of Long Island Sound and

the Thames River. Donation is a nickel a pound. For additional information, call 289-5401.

State House touch If you're tired of museums where displays are kept in

that warn you not to State House on 800 Main St. in Hartford may be just the cure. The historic building exhibit entitled

glass cases, and if

Old State House weekend, don't forget to bring your children. Signs all over the displays read "Please Touch!," and visitors will be invited

to try crafts such as spinning wool, carding wool, quilting, and ceramics. (You may mold some clay, or To help make things fun, area craftsmen have loaned

try glazing a sample tile.)

ticut residents are eligible for the Connecticut Cham-

Muscle show

to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

We just bet you've been practicing your form all year, waiting for the right time to show your stuff. Well, grease your muscles and go, to the first state arm wrestling contest in Voluntown at the annual Voluntown Volunteers Festival on Sunday. All amateur competitors are welcome. Only Connec-

Dave Pupa, New England Champion and former 1976 world champion, will be on hand to referee. Competitors will use a sit down bench, and wrestling will be under the jurisdiction of the American Arm Wrestling

pionship, but out-of-state residents may compete for the

ticipants will compete on the basis of weight classes, which vary for men and women. Call 376-0187 for ad-



Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "The Animal Kingdom," through 'Aug. 1. Performances Tuesdays through Friday at 8:30 p.m. with 2 Sunday at 5:30 p.m. (298-5576)

vary. (525-1471).

Summmerstage, Trinity College, Hartford:
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Jazz Band, Aug. 1, 3 p.m. (413-243-0745)
Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester:

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Theater

p.m. Thursday matinee. Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford: "The Gin Game," by D.L. Coburn, through Aug. 7 in the J.L. Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center. Curtain times

Aug. 5. In the Krieble Auditorium. Periodicates.

Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wednesday at 1 and 8 p.m.,
Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (525-1471).

Nutrneg Theater, University of Connecticut: "On Golden Pond," through Saturday. Evenings at 8 p.m.,
Saturday matines at 2 p.m. (429-2912).

To be cheering saids a set, materiases: utility of the '50s and '60s. Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 2.

Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford: free choral symposium, final concert. Works by contemporary New England composers. 8 p.m. Millard

Friday TV

6:00 P.M.

11) - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

(16 - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Worm Dances, Castles Made of Sand, Hobie's Heroes and Onions and Garlic (60 min.)

) – Eyewitness News ) – Charlie's Angels

6 (8) (30 - News

10 - Festival of Faith

- Reporter 41

(57) - Here's to Your Health

6:30 P.M.

(4) - Bighorn Marty Stouffer narrates this documentary on the Rocky Mountain bighorn

23 - MOVIE: 'Union City' A woman kills her impotent hus-band for the apartment's house superintendent. Deborah Harry, Pat Benatar. Rated PG.

25 - Naticiero Nacional SIN

(33) - MOVIE: "Silent Movie" /

7:00 P.M.

12 - All-Star SportsChallenge

14 - H80 Theatre: The Deadly Game Three retired cri-

(16) - 'You!' Mag, for Women

25 - El Derecho de Nacer Telenovala en la cual Maria

Elena del Hunco da a fuz un hijo

Elena del Hunco da a fuz un hijo legitimo. Su padre al enterarsa de esto decide deshacersa del nino pero "Mama" Dolores, su negra crisda, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la histo-nia hasta que Albertico se con-vierte en doctor y se envuelvo con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Hum-berto Zurita.

49 - Welcome Back Kotter

7:30 P.M.

O - You Asked For It

(57) - Business Report

(3) - P.M. Magazine

5) - All In the Family

Family Foud - News D - ESPN Sports Center

- Sports Probe

22 - M\*A\*S\*H

🐼 - Match Game

30 - Sarney Miller

40 - People's Court

8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard Clotus is in charge when the Dukes, Boss Hogg and Rosco are held by escaped prisoners. (9) (60 min.)

(a) (b) - P.M. Magazine

(a) (b) - Benson Benson and
the Governor scheme to reacue
Denise from an investor. (h)
(Closed Captioned)
(a) - MOVIE: 'Forbidden
Planset' A professor and his
daughter are rescued after 20
years on the planet Attaire.
Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis,
Leste Nidsen. 1956.

20 - Charlie's Angels

- Moneyline

24 - Victory Garden

tario, Canada. (2 hrs.)

(20) - MOVIE: 'Friendly Fire'
The parents of a Vietnam soldier killed in action try to find
out what really happened to
him. Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty.
(21) - Prime News

and Boscoe prepare to perform their talents for a radio station.

23 - MOVIE: "The Children' After radioactive exposure, a group of children turns into mur-derers. Gil Rogers, Martin Shakar, Rated R.

Shaker. Hated H.

20 E7 - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists ana-lyzing the week's news.

(33 - MOVIE: 'Smokey Bites the Dust' A high school hotshot creates havoc at his town's hornecoming weekend. Jimmy McNichol, Janet Julian, Walter Barnes.

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

(1) - Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Taxas

20 - Chicago Story Dr. Carson tries to save Dr. Bergstrom's re-putation and Frank threatens to quit the force when a follow of-ficer is killed. (R) (90 min.)

29 57 - Wall Street Week touis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment mat-

y Jacinta

10 - MOVIE: The Elger
Sanction' A retired hit-man is
hired to seek out two men who
have stolen secret United States
microfilm. Clint Esstwood,
George Kerinedy, Vonetta
McGee, 1975.

(10) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Chicago White Sox

3:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Dallas J.R. shows distress over Sue Ellen's friend-ship with Caff Barnes. (7) (80 min.)

(5) - The Mary Show

25 - SIN Presenta: Fortunata 25 - 24 Horas

38 - That's Hollywood

(20) - Star Trek

24 - Over Easy

38 - Jeffersons

(6) - CBS News

11) - Barney Miller

020 30 - NBC News

24 - Business Report

38 - Bob Newhart

0 - ABC News

3 - CBS News

(8) - ABC News

(5) (50 - M'A'S'H

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(57) - Over Easy

(22) - Newscenter

e Trinity Summer Rep, Providence, R.I.: "The Crucifer of Blood," Sherlock Holmes mystery, through

 Berkehire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass.
 "The Broken and the Beautiful," tables of Hans Christian Andersen, through Aug. 28 in the Barn Courtyard. Performances Thursday and Saturday at noon. (413-



 Tanglewood, Lenox, Mess.: "Talks and Walks Series," featuring Maurice Abravanel, acting artistic director of Berkshire Music Center, Aug. 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the Tanglewood tent behind the shed. Guided our of grounds at 1:30 p.m. (413-637-1600).



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(18 - AM Service Revelation

(57) - Matters of Life & Death

9:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Hustler of Muscle Beach' A body builder spends summer vacation at Muscle Beach. Richard Hatch, Kay Lenz. 1980.

Kay Lanz. 1980.

(25) - Rojo Verano Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regrasa e au hogar en Puerto Rico despues de estar en prision por 20 anos por un trimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vengar el crimen cometido contra sus padres y hermano. Romel Canizaras es el aseaino y duano de la plantacion de azucar que los padres de Jorge poseian cuando al crimen fue cometido. Axel Anderson, Galdys Rodriguez.

to Mo' A crazed murderer stalks teenagers at an exclusive prep school, Glen Ford, Melissa Sus Anderson.

10:00 P.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

overs a film-piracy and drug-muggling ring. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

(B) - Most the Mayors

20 - Reporter 41

- Freeman Reports

- USPA Rolex Gold Cup

(5) - State We're in

20 - Star Trek

Music

Friday

James Arness stars a police

LAW to air Friday, July 30. In the "Takeover" episode

cial interest in a case involvin an old men who robbed a ban

ust so he could keep his hor

20 - Criels to Criels with
Barbara Jordan 'Portrait of an
American Zealot.' Tonight's
program follows the activities of
modern religious leader Ed
McAteer. (80 min.)

11:15 P.M.

- MOVIE: 'Fort Apache, the Bronx' A veteran cop bat-

Independent Network

11:30 P.M.

- Mission Impossible

🔞 – Blue Jean Network

News

S - MOVIE: 'History of the
World' Part 1 The folibles of
civilized man are satirized in this
epic cornedy. Mel Brocks,
Medeline Kahn, Harvey Korman.

11:45 P.M.

20 - Crossfire 20 30 - Tonight Show

- Entertainment Youight

3 - Hawali Five-O

McClain (Arness) takes a spe

tective on NBC's McCLARPS

12:00 A.M.

B - MOVIE: The Drowning Pool A private investigator is summoned by a southern of holices to identify the surbor of an incriminating letter. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Tony Franciosa. 1976.

- Saturday Night Live

- ESPN Sports Center

12:30 A.M.

- Blue Jean Network

) - MOVIE: 'The Gunfighter gunfighter is followed to hi

(2) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Novrs/Sign Off - Independent Ne

Twilight Zone
 Twilight Zone
 MoViE: The High and the Mighty' When an akiner develops engine trouble, the passengers ponder over their lives. John Weyne, Claire Trevor, Lerzine Dey. 1954.

- Charlie Rose Show

- America Screams

D - Perry Mason

- Novro - Fridays

67) - PBS Late Night

- Adam-12

20 - Night Gallery

2 - Benny Hill Show

12:45 A.M.

e Tanglewood Music Pestival, Lancz, Alless.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Saiji Ozawa, conductor
Ursula Oppane and Gilbert Kalleh, planista. Fine's
Toccats Concertante, Berio's concerto for two planou
and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Aug. 1, 2:30 p.m.;
Andre Previn with members of the Boston Symphony
Orchestra, Mozart's Trio in E flat for plano, clarinet
and viola, K. 498, and Quartet in E flat for plano and strings, Aug. 6 et 7 p.m, (413-637-1940)

Et Cetera

69 - Evening at the Improv

2:00 A.M.

America's Top Ton

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Blocule'

(20) - Prime News

- ESPN Sports Center

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.



Sun 5:30, 9.

10. — Gregory's Girl (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30

e Old State House, 800 Main St., Hartford:
"Touchables from the Craft World," craft exhibition for children who may try various crafts, through Sept. 12 4:20, 6:30, 10:35; Sat and from 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free of charge. (522-6766).

Mystic Harbor, Mystic: Cruises aboard the "Mystic Whaler," orie and two day excursions through Aug. 28 (800-243-0416) or "The Voyager," 19th century schooner, through Sept 30. (800-243-0882).

Voluntown Volunteers Festival, Voluntown: first state amateur arm wrestling championehip, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. (378-0187).

East Hartford 1 p.m. (378-0187).

• Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.:
haying contest, recreated 19th century event, July 31.

• City Pier, New London: "Coest Guard Day," July
31 featuring exhibits and moonlight cruise. (4438331).

East Harriord
East Wood — Foxfire
Poor Richards —
Chariots of Fire (PG) Fri
and Sat 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun
5, 7:15, 9:30.

 Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St.,

Martford: "Two Towns," exhibit of early New England (PG) Fri and Sat 12:30, exhibit 30 through Aug. 1 at Touro Park.

• Groton-New London Airport: "Operation 9:40. — Annie (PG) Fri and Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10; Sat 10, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, — Poltergeist (PG) Fri-Sun 7:40, 10:05, 12:10. — Rocky III (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 3, 5,

7:30. 9:45. 11:40: Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. - Tron (PG) Fri and Sat 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. — A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) Fri and Set 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 10,

11:55: Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 10. - An Officer and Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, (B) - Joe Franklin Show

(Time - MOVIE: Tiger by the 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:30, Tall' A war hero returns from Vietnam just in time to be framed for the murder robbery of his brother. Christopher George, Dean Jagger. 1968

(Time - Might Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off; Bob & Doug McKenzie. Recorded Live and 'April Wine.' (2 hrs.)

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> - NSC News Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6-E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. — Young Doctors in Love (R) Fri-Sun 1:40, 4, 7:30, 9:35. — Rocky III (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:35, HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

(PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45. — Foxfire (PG) woman finds herself abandoned by her new husband and in the hands of her unacruptious Whorehouse in Texas (R) cousin. Natassia Kinaki, Peter Firth, Leigh Lewson. 1980. Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, Rated PG. cast of 20th Century-Fox's contemporary urban drama, "Star Chamber," co-starring with Michael Douglas, Sharon Gless and Yaphet Kotto. Holbrook will play the (B) - MOVIE: The Diary Of A Murderses' Besutiful ambitious The Best Little nurse, in love with her petiant who is the mute son of an inrespected Los Angeles

dustrial tycoon, murders the ty- Fri-Sun 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, coon and then is forced by the 7:45, 9:55 with The Rocky son to remain with him in his locked cell torsver. Richard Conte, Maries Mell. 1974. superior court judge in-volved in one of the most shocking conspiracies ever conceived in civilized Young Doctors in Love (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, MOVIE: 'As Through the 7:30, 9:30 with The Song Night' An ex-gargater tracks down the killer of his friend. Corrad Veidt, Jackis Gleeson, Phil Silvers. 1942 World According to Garp society, according to Hernains the Same Fri and Sat 12 midnight. — The World According to Garp (R) Fri and Sat 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8, 11:15; Sun 2, 4:30, 7,

> — Conan the Babarian (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun (R) Fri 7:10, 9:05; Sat and

3:30 A.W.

Sun 1:30, x:40, 7:10, 9:05.

has been movie director tries to save a studio owner from bankruptcy. Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. 1978.

Trans-Lux College
Cinema — Black and
White in Color Fri 7, 8:40; Sat 3:45, 5:25, 7, 8:40. -(II) - Beet of Grounds
(III) - CFL Footbell: Toronto at Seekatchewan

The Secret of Nimh (G)
Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 2,
3:45, 5:35, 7:15, 9.

(3) (6) - Dallas J.R. tries to win Sue Ellen back while plotting against Ray Krebs and Cliff Barnes. (R) (60 min.) B - MOVIE: 'Murrany's B - MOVIE: 'Hardoore' The Revenge' The murray returned daughter of a deeply religious Theater World

# Scott makes role his own

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

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NEW YORK — It would be difficult to think of two theatrical personalities more different than the volatile George C. Scott and the suave Noel Coward, but Scott is statily entertaining as Coward's alter ego, Garry Essendine, in "Present Laughter."

"Present Laughter." first seen in wartime 1942, opened on Broadway July 15 at the Circle in the Square Theater, with Scott both directing and starring.

He makes the Essendine role all his own, with little left of Coward's epicene style, and changes the play from polite comedy to farce. If one regrets some of the extravagancies of the production, it's also fascinating to see how Coward's script holds up to the shock treatment.

"Present Laughter" is about Garry Essendine, a London matinee idol separated from his actress wife and pursued by every woman in the kingdom while worrying about his age: 51. The play was a thinly disguised work about homosexuality, something you didn't talk about in 1942.

Scott, with his increasingly gravelly voice, turns Essendine into a petulant, reductant rake more interested in his receding hairline than in the women, frong groupie debs to sophisticated actress types, who "forget their keys" and share his bed.

It's an outrageous performance of an outrageous character, but done with such gusto that Garry is an Children First!," in set 5 years later. Pride and Projudice. When Eli-zabeth goes to visit her uncle, she receives a letter telling her that Lydie has eloped with Mr. Wickham. (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] (13) - HBO Sneek Preview Host Leonard Harris takes a

(a) (b) - MOVIE: 'Island of Dr. Moreau' A seamen becomes involved in the bizarre experiments of a scientist trying to isolate the chromosomes which destermine the shape of all inving things. Burt Lancester, Michael York, Nigel Devenport.

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which determine the shape of all living things. Burt Lancaster, Michael York, Nigal Davenport.

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endearing addition to Scott's short list of comic roles. As director, he has treated some of the other characters

Cinema

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Firefox
(PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat 1:30,
7, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.
— Raiders of the Lost Ark
(PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat 2,
7:10 8:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, Cinema City — Lady Chatterley's Lover (R) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:20. — Kentucky Fried Movie (R) Fri-Sun 2:20, 5:30, 8:30 with Groove Tube (R) Fri-Sun 3:55, 7, 10. — Grogory's Girl (PG) 7:10, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, Elm 1 & 2 - Firefor (PG) Fri 2, 7, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50. -

Chariots of Fire (PG) Fri 2:10, 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. The Movies - The 7:45, 10:20. - The Best Lit-7:15, 9:45 with Dawn of the Dead Sat 12 midnight. — Young Doctors in Love (R); Fri-Sun 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30 with American

Pop (PG) Sat 12 midnight. and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 4:10, 7, 9:15. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri 2, 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20, --The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

7:30; Sat 2, 7:30; Sun 2, East Hartford . Arthur (R) Fri-Sun 10:30.

East Windsor - Raider of the Lost Ark (PG) Fri Sun 8:20 with Dragon Slaver (PG) Fri-Sun 10:20: Manchester - Ken Sun 8:30; with The Groove Tube (R) Fri-Sun 10 — The Kids Are Alright (R) Fri and Sat 11:30. Mansfield — Rocky III (PG) with The Three Stooges Follies (G) Fri

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# Legion gains zone playoff berth



following the Red Sox' 7-3 win over "Obviously, considering a change in the manager (Tony LaRussa) is one of the things you have to consider," Reinsdorf said, "along with

two on a gamewinning single, but he wasn't satisfied.

"It wasn't a good night," said

CHICAGO (UPI) - Boston's Jim least happy about the win - which. Rice drove in three runs Thursday, combined with Milwaukee's loss to Cleveland, put Boston one-half game in front of the Brewers at the top of Although Rice said he has to keep

And neither was chicago chairpushing, he leads the club with 61 RBIs and has knocked in the gamestroked a bases-loaded single in the fifth inning, which gave Boston a 3-1

Chicago is 4-12 since the AllStar starting pitcher Dennis Lamp, 7-6. An RBI single by Rudy Law in the

Rice. "When you leave six or seven men on base, it's not a good night.' Rice actually stranded four runners in his 1-for-4 outing.

At Oakland, Calif., Jeff Burroughs

ne, struck out live and

The Red Sox got an unearned run in the sixth inning when Wade Boggs sacrifice when shortstop Vance Law nade a throwing error on Rick nnings of the triumph. He was replaced by Tom Burgmeier with two runners on. He induced pinch-

ningending double play. Mark Clear pitched the final 12-3 innings to earn A leadoff homer by Vance Law in he seventh cut Boston's lead to 5-3 but Rice's sacrifice fly and

hitter Chris Nyman to hit into an in-

"We never had any hot batter. It's guy another week," Boston manager Ralph Houk said. "It's no one or two or even three persons

At Anaheim, Calif., Doug homer and Steve Renko won his

the season, he said.

LaRussa singled out Rice's hit as the key blow, which dropped

time this season and stretched its losing streak to four games.

## Moriarty's secure Alkens got away with bad plays in had been getting timely hits but not tonight. We could have scored six or the eighth and ninth but he drew tonight. We could have scored six or the titanic on that fateful day he'd have found compething pice to say

Behind the seven-hit pitching of against Katz Sports at Ceppa Field in Meriden at 7:30. tripped Mallove's Jewelers, 8-4, in Twilight League baseball action last night at Moriarty Field.

The win lifts the Gas Housers to 14-6-1 with 29 points, deadlocked for his record to 8-2. Bill Chapulis added the determining factor. You can't

Olympic years.

Ecuador president Osvaldo Hurtado greeted the 1,200 participants

the game away. Willie Wilson reached on a fielder's choice, stole double of the season. Aikens then points. Moriarty's next action is Tuesday

nings, Oakland blanked Minnesota 5-0 and California beat Seattle 3-1. Swim powers arrive Indiana 5, Brewers 1

a four-run outburst in the second off
Dennis Martinez and his RBI single
capped a threerun seventh off
reliever Storm Davis.

## Connecticut family terrorized by pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Connecticut couple, their two children and another child were abducted as they left a baseball game at Yankee Stadium by two men who stole \$12

charged in the abduction and

William Vols, 44, and his wife Bar-

bara, 42, of Brookfield, Conn., were jostled by the robbers. Officials said the robbers scraped Volz with a knife and shook his son, Kenneth, 9.

Made it, with room to spare. outings to gain the third and final playoff spot in Zone Eight, Manchester Legion baseball team didn't wait for the final wire as it dispensed Enfield, 5-1, last night at MCC's Cougar Field to clinch the

defense featuring the left side of the infield of shortstop Dave Dougan Peck proved too much for Enfield.

zone with the loss dropping Enfield the opposite field by Mitch to 9-9-2. That makes the Post 102 Kracunas, Otherwise the Post 102

crew's meeting tonight with Wind-sor Locks at Southwest Park in Windsor Locks somewhat academic However, these same two clubs will meet in the playoff opener Sunday at Southwest Park at 1:30. The winner goes on to face regular

Rice productive

in RSox victory

season winner East Hartford in a best two-of-three series starting mix it." The combination had Enthird place," remarked happy firstvear Manchester Coach Steve

Armstrong, "We have to start Locks. We have to beat them tomorrow to put us in a good frame of mind going out there Sunday." The lone blows off Peck were a second-inning double by Mike Mgrdichian and a sixth-inning triple to

"What can I say about Peck, This team (Enfield) has the reputation of

> chances flawlessly while Petersen Nagle was able to continue. at the hot corner added four assists and a putout. "The key tonight was two-run sixth with Dougan drawing our defense. It did a real nice job. I a bases-loaded walk and Peck lof-

control. He issued two walks and in the second. Post 102 took the lead

hitting beck out of the ball. He field hit up the middle. He stole semixed it up real well and shut them cond and scampered home on a down. I told (catcher Bob) Piccin single to left by Tim Wisnieski. The before the game they'd hit the fast- latter took second on the throw pall so we had to go to the curve and trying to nail Cabral at home and field lunging at a number of shot by Dougan that glanced off first Dougan at shortstop handled six winding up in short centerfield.

think Dougan at shortstop had his ting a sacrifice fly to produce the 'finest game of the season," lauded

Cabral and Wisnieski each had Manchester and Enfield two hits to lead Manchester's seven-



#### BRAD CABRAL (RIGHT) SCORES RUN despite effort of Enfield catcher John Lup

## lanner optimistic amid Parker loss

By Fred McMane

Chuck Tanner can look at Phyllis Diller and see Farrah Fawcett. He is that kind of optimist.

Parker, for the remainder of the but that piece of bad news was not have found something nice to say

"If he's out, we have to go from there," Tanner said Thursday night after Parker's replacement in right field, Dick Davis, hit a two-run

the job — Lee Lacy, Dick Davis and Mike Easler — and they've begun

gery to Parker, who dislocated his thumb sliding into second base Wednesday night after legging single into a double in a 4-3 loss to

the team, to take Parker's spot on

Braves 6, Padres 2 At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hit a pair of homers to boost his major-league leading total to 28 and extend the Braves' lead to nine games over the second place Padres in the National League West. Murphy hit solo homers in the third and fifth innings to help Rick Camp to the victory. Gene Richards and Sixto Lezcano

Expos 4, Cardinals 3 At Montreal, Andre Dawson and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Wallach to give the Expos a comefrom-behind victory before a crowd of 48,923. Dawson also doubled in the eighth inning to highlight a threerun rally that enabled the Expos to tie the score. George Hendrick homered for St. Louis.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2 At Philadelphia, Gary Matthews

Astros 4, Reds 3 At Houston, Phil Garner's homer in the eighth inning gave the Astros their triumph. Garner connected off reliever Greg Harris for his ninth homer of the season to give reliever Randy Moffitt his first major-leagu

TONIGHT

8 Mets vs. Pirates, WINF

8:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel 38, WTIC 9 CFL: Toronto va.

## Movie temple being restored for functions

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - One of the spectacular movie temples of the 1920s is being restored.

The Fox Theater opened shortly before the Great Depression as the centerpiece of St. Louis' Grand ulevard entertainment area, then marked by

umerous theaters and night spots. The Fox closed in 1978. In its final years, it had switched from showing first-run films to running sleazy movies and staging rock concerts. The neighborhood had shriveled because of crime and accompanying u

restore the "Fabulous Fox," which was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976. After a grand opening, scheduled for September, will be available for dance performances, Broadway shows, opera, receptions, benefits, high school graduations and almost any activity seeking ornate sur-

"There will be no rock concerts," said Mary Strauss, who is heading the restoration effort. "Anything but rock concerts — and Kung Fu movies. Those were the

"The last three or four years were the hardest on the theater. You could see broken seat backs where When the six-story high Fox opened in 1929, the Roxy in New York was the only larger theater in the nation. William Fox built his theater at the then unheard of cost

Fox built similar theaters in Detroit, San Francisco, Brooklyn and Atlanta. The theaters in San Francisco and Brooklyn were torn down years ago. The Detroit Fox is in a state of disrepair. In Atlanta, the Fox is being renovated and is used for a variety of events, including

pany that carried his name, gave his wife a free hand in auditorium's domed ceiling, which is painted a deep The crimson and jeweled lobby is designed to recall

ions with glowing eyes guard the grand staircase.

ST. LOUIS' FOX THEATER

blue to resemble the night sky above the tent of a desert

ancient Indian religious buildings. Rows of red columns are reminicsent of Buddhist monastery halls. Marble bulbs hangs from the ceiling. Craftsmen who decorated the Fox were experts at Other parts of the theater are a conglomeration of scagliola, the art of making plaster look like marble Moorish, Far Eastern and Indian themes. Enormous, Frescoes throughout the theater are decorated with ornate plaster spears appear to support the figures of elephants, peacocks and potentates.

# **About Town**

## Registration planned

Space-available registration at Manchester Commun y College will begin Aug. 3 and run through Aug. 25, Walk-in registration is scheduled for Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 21 registration is set for 9 a.m. to noon, and Aug. 23 is set from 4 to 7 p.m. All registration is in the ad-

Application fees, college fees and tuition must be paid at the time of registration. For additional information, call the office of admissions, 646-4900, ext. 281.

New course signup set Registration will be accepted in August for a new

entitled "Career Life Planning."

missions at 646-4900, ext. 281.

making, education, self-assessment, job skills inven terests, job search techniques, interviewing techniques, and developing a career plan. The course, taught by counselors Ron Clinton and Bill

Topics to be discussed will include career decision

Graver, is open for credit or audit. The course will meet Fuesday and Thursday evenings for 15 weeks. Tuition is For registration information, contact the office of ad-

#### Here're triathlon results

A triathlon event, consisting of a half mile swim, 4.3 mile-bike ride and two-mile run, took place July 22 at Globe Hollow with the following results: Overall winners were: Jim Smoragiewicz 36:42 and pet care, preserves, auto mechanics and bookbin Overall winners were: Jim Smoragarwa.

(course record), Rob Tanner 38:14, Bill Nighan 41:01, ding.

The department is also looking for someone with the department is also loo Bob Coykendall 41:20, and Joel Gitland 42:01.

Also: Russell Smith 42:26, Geoff Michaud 42:33, preschool or early language skills background to Dudley Hamlin 42:34, Melvin Siebold Sr. 43:56 and Mike

Results by age group were as follows: Age 14 and un- 3089 or Debbie Hebron at 647-3186 before Aug. 13. der men, Chris Rowe 45:10, Mel Siebold Jr. 49:30 and Classes will start in the fall. Senan Gorman, 49:38; age 15 to 18, Russell Smith, 42:26, Kent Michaud, 47:33 and Brendan Gorman, 48:08. Age 19 to 30 men were Jim Smoragiewicz 36:42, Rob Tanner 38:14 and Bill Nighan 41:01; age 31 and over were Bob Coykendall 41:20, Joel Gitland 42:01 and

Melvin Siebold Sr. 43:56. Age 14 and under women was Heidi Sullivari 49:47; age 19 to 30 women were Marsha Bean-Sokolocki 48:38, Toddie Basile 51:17 and Kathy Thornton 54:23, and age 31 and over were Janet Romayko 49:03, Susy Sinatra 50:02 and Diane Stuart 51:20.

#### Childbirth film slated

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth on Monday at 8 p.m. in conference rooms A and B at Manchester Memorial public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

## College Notes

#### Students earn degrees

The following area students received degrees from Boston University recently. They are: James Boll, 50 come to Plainville Stadium, off Exit 34 of Interstate B4, Elwood Road, bachelor of science in biomedical engineering from the College of Engineering and Myona Duval, 19 Coleman Road, bachelor of science in occupational therapy from Sargent College of Allied Health.

Also, Pameia Okrant, 49 Waranoke Road, bachelor of arts in biology from the College of Liberal Arts, and Carolyn E. D'Avanzo of Bolton, doctor of nursing science from the School of Nursing.

night, which seems to keep the symptoms under control. I have never been a pill taker and rarely Many dogs available Officer Rand, dog warden has a 57-Heinz variety even resort to aspirin. I dislike having to take this medicine on a of dogs up for adoption this week; in fact, the pound continuous basis and worry about its s so full, that he had to destroy five dogs today tha side effects. I voiced such a concern to my doctor, but his response But if you've got your heart set on a new family seemed so casual to me. Can you help me a bit with this? Does the Benadryl just keep the symptoms under control, or does it

riend, he has many others. Teddy, last week's eatured pet; is still waiting. And he's in good com-"I've got Jake," Rand says, "a little Labrador Retriever. That is, his mother was a Labrador Retriever and his father was from a good neighborhood." Jake is only about four months of and Rand is sure he'll find a home. Just today he picked up a spayed female on Welles Street. "She's a mixed breed, with a lot of

Corgi in her." Rand says. She's about a year old. He also has an 8-year-old German shepherd, nonth-old black and white Labrador "All the dogs are very good," he says, but he's particularly fond of a year old mixed breed, part German shepherd, part Labrador and Golden

Rec needs instructors The Manchester Recreation Department is looking for

part-time instructors in the following areas: gymnastics, theater, modeling, ballet, wrestling, selfsleeping pill for many people. Some people notice more drowsiness than defense, karate, cooking, drawing, square dance, archery, bicycle mechanics and safety, dog obedience Polly's Pointers

Interested persons may contact Nancy Going at 647-

organize young children's programs.

Many in 'Carousel' cast Several Manchester residents are among cast members of the upcoming Universal Players' produc-tion of "Carousel" scheduled for Aug. 12 to 14 and Aug. 19 to 21 at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse, 153

Director is Bob Richardson and producer is Marilyn Richardson, both of 67 Phelps Road. Eric Vogel of 293 Grissom Road is technical director, and Valerie Johnston of 89 Broad St. is stage manager. Manchester residents in principal roles include Jen-nifer Joy of 63 Eldridge St., Laura Nadeau of 29 Doane St., Howard Epstein of 145 Lakewood Circle N., Al Harris of 475 Vernon St., Lisa Seise of 217 Summit St.,

Roger Barnsby of 57 Bretton Road and James Richardson of 67 Photos Road.

Chorus members include Sue Newman of 104 W.
Center St., Linda Pappalardo of 25 Marble St., Susan Vaughn of 247 Oak St., Joey Vogel of 293 Grissom Road, John Crowles of 11 Division St. John Crowley of 11 Division St., Al Dziedzic of 56 Valley St., Bo Johnston of 89 Broad St. and Martin Miller of 289 Tickets may be reserved by calling Linda Robinson at

#### Plainville hosts circus

beers or a mixed drink. Then I am tell me what the effect of mixing DEAR READER: thistamines such as Benadryl are various tran trol motion sickness. And Meniere's noises and loss of hearing, is sometimes associated with swell of the balance canals of your ears. I

Advice

daughter has been acting very moody and strange these last weeks. Finally she told me what was

caught shoplifting in one of the large department stores in the mail. She

said her purse was searched and a lipstick was found (under \$2) she hadn't paid for. She was asked to

sign a waiver using her Social Security number, saying she

wouldn't sue the store for detainment. The people at the store wrote down a physical description of her (height, weight, hair color, eyes, etc.), and she was told they would keep that information in the store.

he is not allowed to enter that store

worry. What will they do with that information, Abby? Will it be used

against her if she applies for employment anywhere in town? She

said they didn't call the police, but a

her "rights" and they questioned her in the manager's office. She's a

good girl and has never been in any kind of trouble before

the store will circulate the

rwork on her. How serious is

Meniere's disease and take one tablet of Benadryl (50 mg) each

have any sort of "healing" effect on

the disease? Also, although I don't

on weekends I'll drink two or three

Daughter's light fingers

put fear into her heart

Dear

Abby

policy of this store differs from

hose with which I am familiar, your

formation will be circulated

to come into the store for three

manager and ask him the questions you've asked me. It will give both

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

When people ask me how long I've been married, should I stick to the facts and say, "Three years," or should I explain that we lived please enclose a stamped, self-together for two years first? Or addressed envelope.

have been married for three years,

but we lived together for two years

Mixing sedatives unwise

with Meniere's disease

hended, detained and warned not

daughter need not fear that this in-

DEAR TRUTHFUL: The time

you lived together counts, but not as a "marriage." When asked how long

you've been married, say, "Three

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years

ago I married a great kisser — his best feature. For 23 years I put up

Two years ago I refused to kiss

Who should give in? Sex without a

a choice: tobacco chewing or your kisses. He chose the tobacco. Now

the choice is yours; sex without a

kiss, or sex with tobacco-flavored

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like:

our opinion concerning bottled

what about the use of a tablespoon of

apple cider vinegar in a glass of water. I read in a folk medicine book

chemistry and physiology.

MISSING KISSING

ecognize that antihistamines are sedatives. Benadryl is an effective

DEAR READER: I besitate to ay that all tap water is perfectly safe any more because of some alarming reports about substances in depressant to the brain. It follows methods. But on the whole most peothat neither you or anyone else should use alcohol at the same time are approaching the ragweed and as is done in many parts of the fever season that is important world. Other bottled water may con-

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

or antihistamine users to know. tain minerals that may not always Benadryl and other an- be helpful either, such as too much preparations and sedatives. The more common ones of these that interact are included in The Health Letter number 12.2 Sedatives. The your pH, the acid-alkaline balance of your body. That is regulated in sometimes prescribed to help con-Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hyp-such a way that you can eat or drink notics and Tranquilizers: The Pill many acid or alkaline substances Problem, which I am sending you. and your body eliminates excess Don't take any of these in addition to Benadryl without your doctor's aptain a very exact balance. Your proval. Others who want this issue kidneys and lungs both work to can send 75 cents with a long, maintain this balance. The claim stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, is not well informed on body

ple enjoy good water. If there is a problem I usually recommend

## New York, N.Y. 10019.

# 'Floating' cream is tricky

## By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I have some fan
vinegar and half water. The mixture letters, she uses the cards as has many uses: 1) After cleaning stiffening to protect the photos from cy beverage recipes that call for cream to be "floated" on top of cleaner, generously spray the sursome other liquid. Pray, tell me how one floats one liquid on top of another? No matter how gently I pour, all I end up with is a mixture—BEV.

DEAR BEV: - I'll admit it's not easy. But it's possible. The trick is to put a spoon into the first liquid then pour the cream (or whatever) down the spoon handle. It then slides over the surface of the drink with

DEAR POLLY: The handiest helper to have under your kitchen

with the vinegar-water mixture.
Wipe with a damp sponge. This will
eliminate smoking and odor from
oven cleaner residue when you first oven cleaner residue when you first use your oven again. 2) After washing dishes or after cleaning the sink, clean the chrome fixtures with a quick spray of the relation. a quick spray of the mixture. Keeps it sparkling like new. 3) Use the vinegar-water mixture to clean winstitute lime juice in many recipes. A

DEAR POLLY:I read your Pointers every day. I clip every one and compile them into little infor-

dows. It's inexpensive and you'll need nothing else. — V.A.W. sprinkle of lime juice really enlivens vegetables and fish or chicken have a delicious new tang when seasoned with lime instead of lemon. — DEAR POLLY: My daughter saves old greetings cards, trimming them to fit her stationery envelopes.

## Thoughts

The Bible is geopolitical. Its prophets, major and minor, have spoken definitive facts concerning future events affecting nations and peoples even down to the present time. "... that it might be brought to pass as spoken by the prophets" is a phrase used often in the Bible to mark the fulfillment of certain prophetic uttersnees. We who study the Bible today still have occasion to use this phrase.

The antagonisms which threatens the peace in the Middle East today did not arise just yesterday and will not disappear tomorrow. You can read about them in the Old Testament and perhaps better understand them. Ambassador Philip Habib is to be commended for his patient negotiations. He deserves and needs the prayers of all peoples.

Middle Eastern people and their ancient concerns cast a shadow over

MANCHESTER HURLER PAUL PECK

# Aikens takes offense

Willie Aikens' bat had snap and crackle but his glove went plop. "I don't know if they like me or not," Aikens said Thursday night

ooed will say that."

Kansas City with a single to left and
Aikens knocked in three runs with

Aikens followed with his fifth

Angels 3, Mariners 1 a homer and a single to help the homer. Steve Hammond singled and rawing the negative reviews.

do anything about it." andle a grounder by Joe Nolan and at the right time." threw wildly over the head of McRae doubled home two runs in

pitcher Mike Armstrong covering the seventh, pushing his major the bag, allowing John Lowenstein league-leading RBI total to 91, to put

"I'm glad they have high expectations of me because I do," said Alkens. "They only boo players they McRae, who responded with his 25th do something wrong, I've come to expect boss. I've played decent baseball the last couple of years. But the people pay the money; they But the people pay the money; they can do whatever they want. There's

shut up, to go home or whatever." Aikens' two-run homer triggered At Milwaukee, Andre Thornton

#### then hit an 0-1 pitch over the left American League field wall for his fourth career grand

after being booed despite a sharp five hits, walked two and struck out hit his eighth home run of the season offensive performance in the Kan- four over five innings. Mike and Jim Sexton drilled a two-run sas City Royals' 7-2 victory over the Armstrong and Dan Quisenberry double to support the four-hit Baltimore Orioles. "I can say the gave up three hits the rest of the pitching of Rick Langford, 8-11. He about any player who has ever been Hal McRae opened the second for faced just three batters over the

Royals stop Baltimore's seven- scored on a triple by Frank White, DeCinces rebounded from a bout game winning streak but he looked who came home on a sacrifice fly by with the flu to slam a three-run bad on three ground balls, thus Cesar Geronimo, to make it 4-0. Gary Roenicke led off the third ninth game in lifting the Angels. "It's the same thing in other parks," said Aikens. "We just got back from Cleveland and you should "Armstrong on a walk to John"

"It's the same thing in other with his 17th homer and the Orioles Renko, 3-7, scattered six hits in 71-3 innings to improve his record to 9-2. have seen how the treated (out- Lowenstein, a stolen base and the fielder Rick) Manning. The fans error by Aikens cut the deficit to 4-2. really got on him. A player has to learn to accept it because he can't but they got all the runs," Baltimore

robbery. The suspects were iden-tified as Doug Bolling, 26, and Jef-frey Wood, 20, both of Manhattan.

p.m. EDT Wednesday as the five left a baseball game at the Bronx stadium, authorities said.

Police said the men pushed the five into the family's van and forced them to drive through the Bronx and upper Manhattan for about 45

during a colorful opening ceremon in Modal Stadium Thursday night The preliminary phase of the syn-chronized swimming event began Thursday and continues through

None was seriously injured.

#### GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) — All 57 delegations competing in the World Swimming Championships have arrived in this scenic coastal American Tiffany Cohen has the best qualifying time in 800-meter Sterkel of the United States and Holland's Annemari Verstappen. American Tiffany Cohen has the best qualifying time in 800-meter best qualifying time in 800-meter city for the most important inter-national swim event during non-Linehan Carmela Schmidt of East Pirates' orthopedist, Dr. Jack Germany is the other favorite in this Failla, planned to recommend sur-

Astros promote

The Gas Housers scored three

J.R. Richard Saturday and continues through Saturday. Preliminaries were scheduled to begin today in team water polo and diving. The swimming events, which will draw the most interest, begin Sunday and continue through Aug. 7.

East Germany, Canada, the United States, Soviet Union and Australia have brought the largest swimming delegations and are HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Astros officials, impressed by the pitching of J.R. Richard on the club's Class A Daytona Beach farm club, have decided to promote the righthander, who suffered a severe

stroke two years ago, to the team's Class AAA team in Tucson, Ariz. swimming delegations and are expected to dominate. 100-meter freestyle but is expected

#### The Pittsburgh Pirates' manager learned Thursday that he may have lost one of his star players. Dave

about icebergs.

times in the first inningand never homer to help the Pirates defeat the looked back in helping Bidwell move New York Mets, 4-1. "One guy is not the second spot in the league. a three-run homer in the fourth and Mallove's drops to 10-13-0 with 20 had four RBI overall for the MB's. the determining factor. You can't say Dave Parker is going to win the pennant for us had four RBI overall for the MB's.

Phil Smyth chipped in with a key

"Nobody thought we'd be in it (the pennant race) and we're not in it because of any one player. We have

said Parker has the option of waiting to make a decision about his thumb until the cast is removed in Parker was placed on the 15-day Milner, who previously played with

"We have been extremely en- Although Parker's batting swimming delegations and are expected to dominate.

Birgit Meineke of East Germany has the best qualifying time in the life was the best qualifying time in the use to move him up." Astros' President of the life was the life wa dent and General Manager Al Rosen proper indication of his value to the

## National League

homered for San Diego.

singled in the decisive run in the seventh inning and cut down the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth with a strong throw to lead Krukow, making his first appearance against his former teammates, picked up his 10th

triumph since 1980. Alan Knicely

Radio, TV

8 Golfr Canadian Open, USA 8:30 Yankees vs. Rangers,

askatchewan, ESPN

# Pecci nets double pleasure

Paraguay's Victor Pecci thinks his
94th ranking in the Association of
Tennis Professionals computer is
deceiving, and Guillermo Vilas and
Wednesday's rain-out day.

Grand Prix tennis tournament Thur-day, defeated a fatigued Vilas, the Pecci says the 94th ranking is world's second ranked tennis partly due to a back injury that kept player 5-7 6-4 6-2 With a speeded-him sidelined for three months. player, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. With a speeded-up schedule due to rain Wednesday, Pecci then rested up a few hours and Pecci then rested up a few hours and came back to easily eliminate well without practice and except for

Wednesday's rain-out day.
The last time Pecci beat Vilas was in Rome in the 1981 Italian Open semifinals. Overall they've played 15 times; Vilas has won all but

Gildemeister of Chile, 6-1, 6-2.

The clay court tournament is able to practice on the clay surponsored by Volvo. face," Vilas said. "For my game to the on, I have to be passing well, hit-

seeded American Eliot Teltscher. Lendl ousted Juan Aquillera of Spain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 and Bernard Fritz of France, 6-4, 6-0; Clerc beat Ken Flack of St. Louis, 6-0, 6-4 and Terry Tulasne of France, 6-4, 6-1; and Teltscher, of Sebring, Fla., in a se-cond round match, ousted Mike Myburg of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4.

Seeded players joining Vilas in being eliminated Thursday included No. 13 seed Pablo Arraya of Argen-Paul McNamee of Australia. McNamee was forced to withdraw from his match with Freddie Sauer of South Africa at 3-4 in the opening set when he reinjured a lower back

mo in the first round because you have to give too much," Pecci said. "And then you're (only) in the second round. But I'm not tired..."

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Also advancing Thursday were second-seeded I van Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 3 seed Jose

South Africa, 6-2, 7-6; Balazs Taroczy of Hungary def. Rolf Gehring of West Germany, 6-1, 6-1; Fernando In other Thursday matches, Peter McNamara, No. 6 seed, def. unseeded Harold Solomon of Miami Beach, 6-2, 7-6; No. 7 seed Andres

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Gomez of Emuador def. Eric Fromm of Glen Head, N.Y., 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and Pender Murphy of Charlotte, N.C., 6-3, 6-4; No. 8 Jose Higueras of Spain def. Scott Carnahan of Leguna Niguel, Calif., 6-2, 6-2; No. 9 Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., def. Alejandro Gattiker of Argentina, 6-1, 6-3; No. 10 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary def. Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; No. 11 Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach def. Georges Goven of France, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 16 France, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 16

Also, Sauer def. Kevin Kerns of Levittown, Pa., 6-2, 6-1; Claudio Penatta of Italy def. Johan Kriek of South Africa, 6-2, 7-6; Balazs Taroc-

# USF suspends cage program

college basketball's greatest Phil Smith and Kevin Restani led moments, became the site of the USF into the NCAA tourney three game's latest tragedy as the straight years.
school's program was disbanded In recent campaigns the program, amid controversy surrounding a which held the national top rating LoSchiavo delivered the program's the NCAA tournament and the UPI death sentence at press conference ratings.

meeting at which it was decided, record of 271-95. that in light of the current
allegations against the program, the
But despite all the success; the
allegations against the program, the
program became troubled in the last
Athletic Director Bill Fusco said only available recourse was to few years. abolish the program for at least "a In 1979, the University was placed

blame for the program's being in NCAA postseason play. him \$1,000 a month for a job for Carolina star Sam Perkins. which he never showed up.

responsible has paid money on numerous occasions to an enrolled

Zabala was the only person involved

Softball

Scoring in all but the first inning,

Sheehan and Ken Roback each had

three hits and Greo Fellows, Rick

Turnpike TV did the damage early

Greg Holmes had four hits, Al

man homered for A&N.

CHARTER OAK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco, which has been the scene of some of the 1960s, future NBA stars such as the 1960s, future NBA stars such as

until the final week of the season in President Father John 197677, has been a perennial team in

suspended on an alumnus, J. Luis

The following year more controversy came to the Hilltop as the employed All-America guard Quin- tioned probation surrounding Dailey over the summer, paying recruiting violation involving North

the NCAA holds the university young nursing student in her dorm room over Christmas break. tion last month after pleading guilty vestigations for the NCAA, said his care very much.

their investigations. nation's most distinguished basket- comment on whether we are conpost-war era when it first won a through the USF basketball com-

Phil Woolpert and superstars Bill sible," said freshman guard

in besting Desi Pizza, 14-3, at Nike. WEST SIDE Elliot Gun Shop exploded for 12 Anderson three, Darrell Netto a runs in the seventh to cap a 33-11 win three-run homer and Mike Zotta and Dick Fontanella two hits apiece for mons had five hits, Hal Tarbell,

each had three hits and Clark Robinson, Dave Fregin and Brad Verona two apiece for Garden. Mark Peloquin and Larry Carlson each had two blows for Telephone.

WOMEN'S REC

X-Mart required only five instance.

Second Congo nipped Auto Trim & Paint, 14-13, at Keeney. George Cappolla had three hits and Ron Tweedie and Bob Eschmann two apiece for Congo. Ed Crandall was apiece for Congo. Ed Crandall was apiece for AT&P.

West by games.

In festival ice hockey, Paul Guay's tie-breaking goal late in the first period helped the West advance to tonight's gold medal game with a apiece for AT&P.

West by games.

South ORANGE, N.J. (UPI. Van Winitsky of Lauderhill, F. and Ramesh Krishban of India we upset Thursday in the control of the paint of the control of the paint of the control of t

X-Mart required only five innings to whip Renn's, 19-4, at Charter Oak. Millie Valentine had two homers. Donna Robbins four hits and Mary Boyko three to lead X-Mart. Judy Boyko three to lead K-Mart. Judy
Pospisil, Karen Winod and Pat Fiori
hit well for Renn's.

Barb Gess had three safeties and
Lisa Nason, Kelli Reyngoudt and

Acadia Restaurant scored five the Hawks, times in the fifth to stop Zembrowski All-Stars, 8-3, at Fitzgerald. Ron Nivison, Rusty Franklin, Bob Ballok, Mark Kravontka and John Acadia. Jack Hull had three hits and Jeff Peck, Jim Rook and Fred Leroy two apiece for Zembrowski's.

Wilson Electric got by Lathrop Insurance, 8-5, at Robertson. Scott Kelley and Jim Jackson each homered and singled and Roger
Talbot added two hits for Wilson's.
Mickey Calaci homered and singled twice, Tom Burke homered and 13, There is an entry fee per event.

The team has won 15 of the 29 I've been here three years. I like the

West Coast Athletic Conference school and the poeple and I get phone calls last night that I have one

Then came the coup de grace: Following his arrest and trial,

The news sent shock waves

Farr's whipped Army & Navy, 174, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike NORTHERN Trash-Away unloaded a 16-hit at-tack in downing Dean Machine, 11-6, at Robertson, Rick Horton and Greg

West meets the North for the bronze medal game. The North defeated the South, 112-99, Thursday to force Burnett, Rob Migliore and John at Robertson. Rick Horton and Greg Fuller two apiece for Farr's. Fuller Fearon each had three hits and Jeff homered. Rich Clapp and Dan Lar-son each had two hits and Bob Gor-Cammeyer two apiece for Trash-Cammeyer two apiece for Trash-Away. John Johnson, Yvonne Belanger and Don Hazard each had between the three, and the South and the East had more than the

SENIOR GIRLS The Blue Jays stopped the Hawks, 20-17, at Charter Oak in a battle for

Town swim meet slated

Fifteenth annual townwide Swim Meet will be held at Verplanck Pool, Tuesday, Aug. 17. Warm ups are at 9 o'clock with heats starting 9:30.

should be done about him." Rógue Harris, 21, who sat out last year, had been named as starting center for this season and was obviously disappointed.

said of his teammates. "I don't know if anyone on the board was ooking at it from our point of view.

Nevada-Reno indicated it would try to attract the top Don recruits.

Southwest Louisiana was prohibited by the NCAA from fielding a team in 1973-74 and 1974-75 program in 1952 because of a

power to suspend its program amid

## couple of years." LoSchiavo placed much of the lost on probation by the NCAA for violations and could not participate In 1979, the University was placed on probation by the NCAA for violations and could not participate In 1979, the University was placed on probation by the NCAA for violations and could not participate Zabala, a wealthy businessman troversy came to the Hilltop as the whose Salinas, Calif., firm NCAA placed the Dons on unsancemployed All-America guard Onling tioned probation appropriate probation a

three preliminary games, and David a power play at 9:03. Boone was near tears at the end of

tact with university officials during their investigations.

Francisco, planned to attend the university of San Francisco in the University of San Francisco n the payment to Dailey. and in communications with the un-The Dons had been one of the iversity," Burst said. "But we can't that the school's Board of Trustees had voted to suspend the controver-

"I'm a bit confused," said Boone, who scored only four points and had no rebounds in the final preliminary game, won by the East, 132-108. "It was a shock to me. I'll just sit down and see if they'll accept me.

"It's a shocking thing," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who has coached his East team into the gold medal game against the South. "It's a drastic step to take for a singled and Joe Tarvano added two school. I can think of a lot of other things to do rather than drop the

sport."
Boone will play Saturday when the a three-way tie for first after the preliminaries. The deciding factor was field goals scored in games between the three, and the South

North.
The South beat the East, 142-126, when they played Wednesday.
In women's basketball, the heavily favored South will play the West. The South won all three preliminaries, including the final one against the North, 110-81. Shelia Collins of Tennessee had 18 points when she eliminated west Gerwen when she eliminated which we want which we want wh Turnpike. Dave Peck had two blows for Desi's.

Gerry Griffin and Bill Lukas four one against the North, 110-81. Shelia apiece and Chuck Barrera, Jack Bansfield and Howard Mintz three each for Elliot's. Whit Hastings and The West beat the East, 86-83, on Garden Sales banged out 20 hits in a 11-1 win over Telephone Society at for Elks.

Rich Papagna each had three hits last minute baskets by Donya Monroe and Angle Hardy. The East lost all three of its preliminary

later earned the right to meet the West by scoring two third-period goals to gain a 4-4 tie with the South.

Matt Christensen, a high school hockey player from Hoyt Lakes, Minn., opened the scoring for the

Baseball

Four unearned runs helped lift Sports Inn of Wethersfield past Manchester Junior Legion, 6-0, in JC-Courant League Senior Division play last night at Manchester High. Torn McCarthy and Mick Garbeck collected the long species for the Tom McCarthy and Mick Garbeck collected the lone safeties for the locals, 5-5-1 in the league and 15-7-2 overall. Garbeck hurled the first six innings, allowing just three hits and striking out six but five walks and five errors hurt his effort.

The juniors host East Hartford in a must win league till tonight at

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The West 20 seconds into the first game. West men's basketball team at the Brian Mullen of New York and the University of Wisconsin tied it with

The West roared out in the first numerous occasions to an enrolled student athlete who did not work for it," LoSchiavo said when asked about Dailey, who received probation last month after pleading guilty

Following his arrest and trial, the third loss.

But Boone wasn't concerned about half of the second period with three losing the game. He was too wrapped up in his personal life to wrapped up in his personal life to care very much. Steve Murphy and Scott Carlston

"I've never seen a hockey tournament played so competitively by all four teams for 60 minutes each game," said North coach Herb Boxer. "It was a very physical third period for both teams. The South obviously wanted it as much as we did."

Martina wins opening test

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -Martina Navratilova, the topranked woman tennis player in the world, Friday threatened not to return to Australia following a heckling inci-dent during the \$200,000 Australian Women's Indoor tournament at

"There is always a big hero in a crowd," said Navratilova, who defeated Sue Barker, 6-3, 6-3. "Something like that makes you think about not coming back here

in other opening matches of the tournament, Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Andrea Leand, her Federation Cup teammate, 6-1, 6-1, and Evonne Goolagong Cawley of many's Sylvia Hanika, 6-4, 6-3.

Winitsky upset

Van Winjtsky of Lauderhill, Fla., and Ramesh Krishnan of India were upset Thursday in the second round of a \$125,000 tennis tournament but No. 1 seed Yannick Noah of France and No. 8 Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y. gained the semifinals Winitsky, the No. 4 seed, was up

Winitsky, the No. 4 seed, was upset in three sets by veteran Dick
Stockton of Dallas 5-3, 3-6, 7-5, in a
morning match, Winitsky beat
Skalke Van Der Merwe of South
Africa 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, in a firstround match suspended Wednesday
by rain.

Noah and Arias one round behind
the field, scored opening-round victories early in the day before winning at night.

Second-seeded Raul Ramirez of
Mexico, third-seeded Shlomo

Fuss & O'Neill downed of
Manchenter Sewing Machine E
Center, 17-8, in Little Miss Softball
School. Ann Marie MacDonald
homered and Kerry Bernier, Noel
Feehan, Kathy Hare, Stacey
Tomkiel and Denise Barrera hit
well for F&O. Debbie Cheerman,
Jamie Ross, Kim Lamess and Jennifer Ralston were beat for Sewing.

Army & Navy outlasted
Automotive Parts Supply, 28-12.

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Second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, third-seeded Shlomo Glickstein of Isreal and Mario Mar-tinez of Rollyis also advanced tinez of Bolivia also advanced.

In Friday's quarterfinals, Noah meets Arias, Stockton faces Mark Cahill of Memphis, Tenn., who qualified Wednesday, Ramirez meets Lapidus and Glicktstein plays Meetings. dy Forde, Sharon Cole, Kim Hauser, Ellen Clayton and Linda Schleckman hit well for the

The shot had its effect, as Little

Cleaners,
Westown Pharmacy downed Marco Polo, 15-6. Lynn Bassett homered twice and doubled twice and Beth Halloran, Fuddy Purcell, Lish Moriconi, Julie Parasiliti, Janet Raymond and Melissa DiGregorio hit well for Westown. Miriam Gaber pitched well and Lynne Sarkisian and Sara Gajewski played well for

Army & Navy outlasted Automotive Parts Supply, 29-12. Dannielle Edwards, Barbara O'Brien and Jamie Hoffman hit best for A&N. Regina Mission had four hits, Julie Shrider three for APS. Mari-Mads outblasted Hour Glass Cleaners, 33-20. Kristy Gessay homered twice and Erin Jarvis once for Mari-Mads. Kerry Barrett, Min-Marco Polo.

Manchester State Bank tripled
Nassiff Arms, 18-14. Dana Hensley,
Kim Johnson and Kristina Hanson
were best for the Bankers. Katie
Ouellette, Donna MacNamara and
Michelle Beaudry had the hot bats



Behind them were eight other

Douglass, 29, of Brockton, Mass., suggested that a bad start with a

ouble bogev at the 10th hole was ac-

IVAN LENDL HITS SMASH

## Unlikely names top golf field

Most of the field is in contention entering today's second round of the Canadian Open, a tournament whose overall scoring. By the time the unberalded Bruce

tually the best thing that could have place with two other unlikely names

— Greg Norman of Australia and Brad Bryant - the leader board his score rises in PGA events. seemed as long as the course itself. There is still time for that to happen to him again, but the first six shots of the three leaders, tied at 4-under 67. A course-record 28 were one-under or better on the traditionally stingy Glen Abbey layout. There were 5 players at par

course but has never beaten it for the Canadian title, shot a 73 and shook his head at the logjam.

"The course will never play this easy again, though it might play shorter," Nicklaus said.

Douglass, who had eight birdies to offset an opening double bogey and a closing bogey at the ninth hole, has He was joined at 67 by Norman, a

bia Savings Classic. Patty Sheehan, 1981 LPGA Rookie

led the eight-man contingent at 68. They were joined by Bruce Lietzke, seeking his first win of the year, Keith Fergus, Wayne Levi, Pat Lindsey, three-time British PGA champ Nick Faldo and 1980 U.S.

tours but a non-winner on the PGA, nate. He replaced Ed Snead, who and Brad Bryant, an alternate who withdrew because of a family illness

Little not embarrassed

DENVER (UPI) — There are times when every pro golfer resembles the average duffer, and Sally Little's turn came Thursday.

The 11-year veteran combined six pion JoAnne Carner — were at 73. Little, who has won \$199,010 this year, got off to a running start by birdying five of the first eight holes. But her second shot on the 397-yard,

birdies and, despite an embarrassing chip shot that bounced off the pro shop and onto the green.
Ititle bladed the trap shot, sending the ball flying over the bleachers surrounding the green.
The event is known as the Columbia Savings Classic.

But her second shot on the 397-yard, par-4 ninth hole found a trap near the green.
Little bladed the trap shot, sending the ball flying over the bleachers surrounding the green.
The ball caromed off the pro shop window, bounced back over the bleachers onto the green and she two-nutted to salvage a boggy.

Patty Sheehan, 1961 LPGA Rookie of the Year, utilized steady iron play enroute to a 2-under-par 70. Seven golfers — Shelley Hamlin, Patty Hayes, Kathy Hite, Beverly Klass, Bonnie Lauer, Sharon Miller and Lengre Muracka.

Eight players were tied at 72 and its effect, as Little hit "just a terrible" tee shot on No; in and dropped a 3-under with a bonner of last week's U.S. Women's Open, and defending Denver chamol its effect, as Little hit "just a terrible" tee shot on No; in and dropped a 3-under with a bonner with a bonner with a bonner with a bonner with one birdie the rest of the way.

Little Miss softball

by two-stroke margin

Minnesota
Thursday's Results
Boston 7, Chicago 3
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 5, Minwalkee 1, 12 innings
California 3, Seattle 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 0
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Petry 11-6) at Toronto (Clancy 8-91, 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Torres 7-5) at Chicago (Hoyt 12-9), 8:30 p.m.

Boston Milwaukee Raltimore New York Detroit Cleveland Toronto

Baseball

s at Atlanta (Mahler 88 and Cowley 1-1. 2, 5:60 p.m.
San Diego (Montefusco 86) at 'incinnati (Berenyi 7:10), 7:25 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 5-2) at Montreal Sanderson 6-0), 7:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at New Ork (Swan 6-3), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 6-11) at Philadelphia Carlton 13-6), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gale 5-9) at Houston Sutton 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is been that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut met in the hearing room at Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut, Friday, June 11, 1982 at 4:00 pm, and voted in favor of the Schedule of Sewer Rates and Charges for General Customer Quarterly Billing. On Monday, July 26, 1982 at 8:00 pm, the Board of Directors met at Lincohn Center Hearing Room and voted in favor of the previously tabled miscellaneous Sewer Charges and Sewer Connection Charges. The following is a complete schedule of Sewer Rates and Charges and Sewer Connection Charges. The following is a complete schedule of Sewer Private Fire Hydrant - \$22.27/hydrant/yr. Private Fire Service Quarterly connection charges for standpipe and/on system:

1. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES:

GENERAL CHIPTERLY SEWER USE RATES:

L QUARTERILY SEWER USE RATES

GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

Minimum Charge: \$8.26 for the first 1200 cubic feet (c.f.)\*

All in excess of 1200 c.f.\*: \$0.59/120 c.f.

\*All use is based on metered water use.

H. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR LYDALL, INC.

The above schedule of user charges will apply less a credit for Lydail's prior payment of its share of the 1971 bond debt, which cradit has been calculated to be \$5.06 per 100 cubic feet.

User charges for Lydail, inc. shall be based primarily upon metered wastewater flow because part of their water, used majnly for process, comes from private sources.

HI. QUARTERILY SEWER USE ARTES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

The sewer use charge will be based on metered water use at the rate of \$.54 per 100 cubic feet.

W. SURCHARGE RATES

In addition to the above sewer use charges, the Sewer Department will levy surcharges for excessive quantities of Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BODS) and Suspended Solids (S.3.) as follows:

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V. EXCEPTION METERIS - LARGE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS

The Sewer Department will permit the use of exception meters, installed and maintained by the customer's expense, for the purpose of measuring process water that is not discharged to the sanitary sewer system. The quantity of water so measured will be deducted from the total quantity of metered water use prior to calculations of the saver use charge.

V. SEWER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

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Complete installation by Town in Your roadway, right of way, or easement: Complete installation by Town in Town readway, right of view, or experient line.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT

1. QUARTERLY WATER USE RATES GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

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B. After Begular Working Hours: \$40.00 A. During Regular Working Hours: \$40.00

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WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES A. Complete installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way, or easement:

Charge
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2" Connection \$1300.00°
3" Connection \$1300.00°
3" Connection \$1300.00°
4" Connection \$1300.00°
4" Connection \$1300.00°
4" Connection Direct Cost plus \$5% for Engineering and Administration Engineering, and inspection.

B. Partial installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way, or easement:
Town furnishes connection material and makes installation to property line. Contractor does excavating.

backfill and pavement repair.
Nine Charge
1" Connection\* Charge
1" Connection\* Direct Cost plus 25% for Engineering
2" Connection\*

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\*The above charges will include the tapping cost, labor, tools, material, equipment, administration, engineering, and inspection, except the work outlined above as the Contractor's responsibility.

C. Installation in Subdivision:

In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water facilities, including house consection, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Water Department. Under all conditions where work in a street on a water project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 for each conhection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection. \*\*Certified copies of invoices detailing cost shall be provided to the Department.

D. Recovery of Excessive Costs:

The above listed charges are to be considered minimum for connection to cast iron or ductile iron. Extra material needed for other mains will be additional. If the connection involves unusual depth over 40 in length, water table, the excavation of rock or removal and replacement of cement concrete pavement (excluding sidewalks, curb, etc.), the actual costs of installation plus 25% overhead shall be charged.

The above schodule of rates to be charged to customers of the Manchester Water Department will become effective on July 1, 1982. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not material paid within thirty (30) days of billing date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall be a interest from the billing date at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

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Water and Sewer Department

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RELAX! IT'S A NEW FISH LURE

# Expert is sure hot utility game is over

One thing's for sure; my mother's not going to be hap-py with me. This particular column is a biting, critical commentary on utility stocks and bonds, one of '82's most popular recession hedges and the traditional darlings of the widows-and-orphans fraternity. And my mom, as it turns out, owns a couple of electric utility

Electric utilities have been one of the hottest market performers over the last 12 months (up about 18 percent, vs. around a 15 percent drop in the major stock averages). And utility bonds have jumped about 7½ per-cent from their earlier year's lows. Moreover, there're lots of utility bulls around.

But this entire game, according to one investment critic, has just about run its course. He's Martin Weiss, the 35-year-old bearded publisher of Money & Markets, a biweekly newsletter out of West Palm Beach, Fla., whose focus is safety in savings and investments. And in the issue that went out July 23 to some 2,500 subscribers, Weiss warns of an impending cash squeeze in electric utility companies that will produce, as he sees it, a slew of divident cuts and omissions within the next 18 months. And so he's telling his readers to sell out their utility stocks and bonds on any additional rally stem-ming from further declines in interest rates.

CLEARLY, THE viability of electric utilities holds tremendous interest to a lot of folks besides Mom. As of the end of '81, investors held \$114 billion of electric utility bonds, \$84 billion worth of common stocks and \$27 billion of preferred stock.

And if you look at some of the Wall Street research making the rounds on utilities, you'll find continued strong support for the group. For example, Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. thinks electric utilities will continue to shine over the next year in the face of slowing capital expenditures, decelerating inflation and the prospects of an ongoing favorable regulatory climate (in terms of permitting more rate relief to offset higher costs). And in line with the pluses it sees, the brokerage firm is projecting a 7 percent earnings growth rate between 1981-'86 - three times the '70 compounded growth rate.

Our man, Weiss, who's also the author of an '81 book called "The Great Money Panic," which forecasts an explosive demand for "unavailable" cash, tells me that such bullish sentiment is for the birds

Hearing set

Roger Talbot, operator of ambulance and livery

services in Manchester, has asked permission to

discontinue the East Windsor office of his Skylark

The vehicle used in the service has been housed in

Manchester and most calls for its use come into the

Manchester office. However, Talbot has had to

maintain a phone in East Windsor ever since he

acquired the service from its original East Wind-

A hearing on his application will be held Aug. 5 in

room 149 of the Transportation Department Ad-

ministration Building, 24. Wolcott Hill Road,

Talbot said the service is largely a limousine ser-

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#### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

For starters, he argues that it's unlikely that the regulators - who fattened utility coffers last year with some \$8.3 billion of rate relief — will be anywhere near as generous in the face of a recessionary environment (which Weiss expects will run throughout '83).
"I look for regulators to be much tougher because of

consumer pressure," Weiss says.

IN THIS CONTEXT, he points to efforts in several states, such as Ohio, Arkansas and Colorado, to elect public utilities commissioners, rather than have them appointed by the governor. And elected commissioners, he observes, would clearly favor the consumer (in terms of less qualified regulators and those who would be partial to the public, rather than to the utility).

But even if regulators do go along with utility demands for more rate relief, Weiss believes it won't be enough to offset a declining revenue base since industrial and consumer users will respond by cutting back electric power usage even further.

"There's an old saying in business," says Weiss, "that you can't raise prices indiscriminately in a declining, market. And this market is declining

He notes, for example, that in the first quarter of '82, electrical power consumption slumped 0.1 percent, led by a 6.1 percent decline in the industrial sector (the single biggest user with 38 percent of the market). And he's looking for bigger declines to be reported for the second and third quarters.

BUT WHAT BOTHERS Weiss the most is his strong belief that most utilities - including the very biggest - are running out of cash. Even though there have been capital expansion cutbacks, there're many billions still tied up in these projects. Add to this the big bucks needed for operating costs and dividend payouts and it's Weiss's contention that there's not very much money left at many utilities.

"They're on the thinnest ice of any industry in the

Weiss points out that the nation's 20 largest utilities, as of Dec. 31, 1976, held short-term debt (money to be repaid in a year or less) of \$14.2 billion. Against this debt there was cash and cash equivalents on hand of only \$3.2 billion. The latest figures show the short-term debt of these 20 utilities swelling to \$31 billion — but the amount of available cash and cash equivalents has risen

only slightly to \$3.5 billion. In an analysis of the 20 biggies (see accompaning chart), Weiss finds 17 of them have experienced sharp declines in their liquidity ratios; that's the amount of cash and cash equivalents on hand to cover each dollar of short-term debt

The average such coverage of the 20 is 11.3 cents for each dollar of debt. But that figure is not nearly as good as it looks since three utilities greatly fatten the numbers with well-above-average ratios. They are Southern Co. cents) and Ma Bell (16.7 cents).

ON THE OTHER HAND, Florida Power & Light and Detroit Edison - the worst of the top 20 in shortterm debt coverage — have less than a penny each (0.5 cents) in the till for every buck of debt. Other conspicuous weaklings in this respect: Pacific Gas & Electric (0.8 cents), Pennsylvania Power & Light and Public Service Electric & Gas (both at 1.1 cents) and Duke

Power and Commonwealth Edison (each at 1.4 cents), In theory, says Weiss, you can argue that since utilities have a more stable revenue base, they can get along with less cash. And there's some validity to that. But it doesn't justify such ridiculously low liquidity ratios in a sharply contracting economy in which, he says, there's a very real danger that utilities could easily run out of cash if they're crowded out of the long-term bond market by huge Treasury borrowings.

Weiss thinks utility investors would do well to recall the plight of Con Edison, which nearly went bankrupt in '73. Its short-term debt coverage at the time: 4.3 cents.

I ASKED WEISS, who predicts declining electric power consumption (both by consumer and industrial users) over the next couple of years and continuing high interest rates (because of the heavy corporate and government demands for cash), if he's trying to scare widows and orphans with his grim utility stocks and bonds while the getting's good . . . and to stay out until there's improvement in some of those awful balance sheets. You've got loads of divident cuts coming and some of these utilities could reach the brink of bankrupt-

Forgive me, Mom, it's my job.

## Tightening cash squeeze in

Cents covering each dollar

	of short-term debt
	of 20 biggest utilities
	Latest 12-31-76 12-31-65
Amer. Tel & Tel.	16.7 27.8 49.3
Gen'l. Tel. & Elec.	4.3 10.1 9.5
Southern Co.	67.8 44.2 14.3
Pacif. Gas & Elec.	0.8 3.7 10.6
Amer. Elec. & Power	3.7 44.6 40.5
Commonwealth Edison	1.4 3.0 20.3
So. Cal Edison	3.4 2.3 8.4
Middle So. Util.	6.9 28.9 22.6
Consol. Edison	48.0 90.0 18.2
Texas Util.	9.6 12.7 43.8
Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas	1.1 4.7 24.9
	1.9 1.5 5.0
Virginia Elec. & Power Consumers Power	5.2 \$1.30 9.0
	0.5 1.0 36.3
Detroit Edison	1.4 13.2 15.5
Duke Power	7.1 11.5 23.6
Phila. Elec.	
Flor. Power & Light	0.5 24.4 39.3
Houston Ind.	3.5 6.0 19.0
Gen'l. Pub. Util.	11.0 15.6 33.5
Penn. Power & Light	1.1 6.4 22.2
Note: Short-term debt	is one year or less; latest
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Source: Money & Mark	ets, West Palm Beach, Fla.





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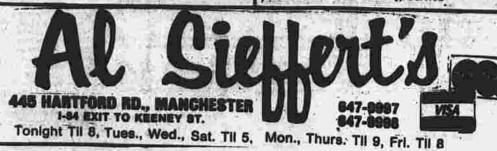
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executive president of the National Association of Realtors, said. Sales of existing single-family homes in June were up 2.6 percent from May to a level of 1.95 million units, Carlson said. "But the true picture is found in the fact that resales are off 27.2 percent from June 1981 and off 51.5 percent from the peak level of November

SUNY Downstate Medical Center in 1977 he com-

pleted a three-year residency in family medicine at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency

Program in Augusta. Then he worked two years as

a full-time emergency room physician and residency preceptor in Augusta. He was board certified in

Dr. Keibel was married in 1980 to Joan Feldman, a graduate of the SUNY Downstate Nursing School

and a former member of the nursing faculty of the University of Maine at Augusta School of Nursing.

Home sales off

WASHINGTON - For the ninth consecutive

month existing home sales failed to surpass the two million unit mark on a seasonally adjusted annual rate basis, Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist and

1978," he said Carlson said that so far 1982 is showing signs of

being the worst year of the current housing down-turn cycle, which is traceable to late 1978.