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Tanks hit deep into W. Beirut

United Press International

Israeli tanks drove deeper into the heart of west Beirut today under the isolate three major Palestinian refugee camps on the southern outbreak of fighting ended a lull in Wednesday's day-long onslaught by Israeli warplanes, gunboats and artillery that left no section of west Poince and artillery the Israeli advance and artillery the Israeli advance.

least 250 people were killed and 600 would continue to keep pressure on were wounded in the assault — the most ferocious since Israel laid despite President Reagan's siege to some 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas fire. and 500,000 civilians in the city on

Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp at daybreak today and Israeli soldiers shouting through loudspeakers warned civilians trapped inside to flee, the Christian Phalangist Voice of Lebanon said. Tanks also

Reagan's messages are stern

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A troubled President Reagan is sending stern messages he wants Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to halt the attack on Beirut, and the PLO to "not delay" their departure from the besieged Lebanese capital.
White House aides said Begin had

not replied to an urgent personal message from Reagan Wednesday telling him of the "absolute necesity" of reestablishing a strict cease-fire and maintaining it. They said Reagan's letter was "firm" but contained no threats and discounted reports the president's

tions against Israel. But ABC News said the letter to Begin "contains clear threats that if attack on west Beirut, there will be serious consequences, including a possible U.S. military embargo."
ABC said the president warned if Israel goes into Beirut, it will raise "profound questions for the future bilateral relationship."

The message to Begin was drafted after Reagan presided over an emergency National Security Council meeting Wednesday, hours after Israel began its hombing of Beirut. Another NSC meeting was planned

beputy press secretary Larry
Speakes said Reagan had received
"action reports" from Lebanon
which apparently bothered him.

In a formal statement, Reagan
stopped short of threatening retaliation, but a State Department official
noted "sanctions are an option
we've employed in the past."

"Through governments which
have direct contact with the PLO, I
have expressed my strong conviction the PLO must not delay further
its withdrawal from Lebanon." the

tion the PLO must not delay further its withdrawal from Lebanon," the president said in his statement.
"At the same time," he said, "I have expressed to the government of Israel the absolute necessity of re-establishing and maintaining a strict cease-fire in place so this matter can be aromptive resolved." natter can be promptly resolved.

Israeli tank column advanced on the Corniche Mazraa, a key east-west oulevard, in a drive to cut off the Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj al Barajn-

The radio said the tanks were within range of the intersection of border of the Lebanese capital.

Lebanese radio reported the latest

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Street, a north-south avenue that would give the Israel forces a direct the Corniche and Bechara el Khoury

Beirut untouched.

Lebanese security officials said at followed warnings by Israel that it

Liberation Organization guerrillas and 500,000 civilians in the city on June 13.

Israeli tanks opened fire on the Bourj al Barajneh refugee camp at of visiting U.S. fundraisers in

Reagan sent a personal letter to Begin threatening a possible cut-off of military aid if the assaults con-tinued, ABC News said Wednesday. The report said the presiden warned that if Israel attempts a full-scale invasion of west Beirut, it will raise "profound questions for the future bilateral relationship."

promise proposal for evacuating its guerrillas, a PLO source said. West Beirut was still reeling from Wednesday that hit nine hospitals, scores of apartment buildings, two newspaper and government

The American University Hospital, filled with people with severe burns from phosphorous shell attacks, had to turn away many wounded because it could not handle all the cases, officials said. In Jerusalem, the military com mand said 18 soldiers were killed and another 64 wounded in the three pronged assault that sent Israeli tanks into west Beirut from the south, north and northeast. Another Israeli soldier was killed in an ambush outside the city.
Since Israel's June 6 invasion, 318

of its soldiers have been killed and 1,700 wounded.
Well-informed sources within the PLO said Chairman Yasser Arafat had agreed to modify his conditions Herald Reporter for evacuation of PLO guerrillas in

national peace-keeping force be in place before a PLO pullout, Arafat said the guerrillas were prepared to leave during a simultaneous deploy-ment of the force.

It was not clear if that proposal,

ver an Countier of the Israeli assault force, also dropped another key demand—that the guerrillas be allowed to stop for an indefinite period in eastern Lebanon en route to Syria.

However, everyone agrees that Bozzuto's career in state politics is far from finished. He frequently is mentioned as a possible successor to Ralph Capecelatro as state party chairman, a role that Bozzuto showed some interest in at his press conference Wednesday.

Bozzuto announced Wasterney afterney.

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The end has arrived

Ellington Demolition Co. began wrecking the Odd Fellows building this morning in preparation for the realignment of Main and Center streets. At left, a crane drops a wrecking ball through the building's roof; above, Paul Giansiracusa and Gordon Worthington of Ellington Demolition discuss strategy. Below, a spray-painted message on the window of Carry Nations Cafe sums it up. Story on page 10.



Career far from finished?

Most like Bozzuto decision

Richard C. Bozzuto's decision not to force a primary for the Republican gubernatorial nomination won praise this morning from local Republicans, who said party unity behind convention nominee Lewis B. Rome will give the GOP the best chance to beat the Convention to force two on Bozzuto's behalf. He said Rome had extended such an offer.

Bozzuto also denied facing any political pressure to withdraw. However, some of his supporters did urge him not to run. Locally, State Rep. Elsie L. "Blz" Swensson — the only Manchester delegate to vote for Rozzuto at the convention — wrote

snowed some interest in at his press conference Wednesday.

Bozzuto announced Wednesday afternoon he would not challenge Rome in a primary, even though he won enough votes at the convention to do so.

He claimed his decision to withdraw was a personal one, not

based on political pressure or a shortage of money.

"I want to go back and sell in-surance," said the Watertown in-surance agent. "I want to go back and spend some time with my family. I want a refresher in terms of the needs of the community. I'm going to put Dick Bozzuto on a shelf for a

if he needed it for a primary.

A staff member for Bozzuto said today his boss probably would join with Rome in a joint fundraiser or naturally go with the convention to the convention with Rome in a joint fundraiser or naturally go with the convention to the Richard C. Bozzuto's decision not two on Bozzuto's behalf. He said winner," said Agostinelli.

to urge him not to run a primary.

Committee member Nathan G. be the best for the party.' Agostinelli — a Rome supporter — said Rome's selection of William Champlin of Hartford to run for attorney general had to play some role and, if he lost, it would be difficult to

in Bozzuto's pull-out.

"Obviously, the events at the convention played a big role," said Agostineili. "Champlin was one of Bozzuto's biggest supporters biggest supporters o'Neill with a 2-1 lead over Rome.

O'Neill with a 2-1 lead over Rome. primary, obviously Champlin could no longer support him, because he is committed to the state ticket. He (Bozzuto) left him in a room with no

Agostinelli said he believes Boz-zuto's decision was a personal one, Bozzuto said all campaign debts have been paid, except for \$80,000 which he owes personally. He also claimed to have pledges of \$200,000 to a large degree — "he seems to be a fine family man and I'm sure this decision was made with his family" — but he added that Bozzuto also recognized political realities.

ONE OF Bozzuto's biggest local supporters has been Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna R. Mer would go for a primary. "I was a little surprised, having heard all week long from the televi-

ALSO, ROME accepted some input from Bozzuto when he put his underticket together at the convention. Manchester State Central what it did to him. That is going to make a comeback.
But some Democrats say they too

Since both Rome and O'Neill often unexciting candidates, some Democrats think O'Neill's incumbency will be decisive. The flasher Bozzuto, they believe, could have presented more of a challenge. "This year, they gave the nomina-

"This year, they gave the nomination to Rome, because they figures he's a nicer guy," said Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Could easily support him, for state chairman."

and spent a lot of his own money Mrs. Mercier, however, expressed

confidence in Rome. "He doesn't have the same style as Dick Bozzuto, but I think Lew Rome is a strong candidate," she said. "I don't see him as a weak candidate," She predicted he will become more aggressive as the campaign develops.

Agostinelli predicted that Rome sion reports that he would run," said
Mrs. Mercier. "I'm glad that he would draw on Bozzuto's help during

> ference, Bozzuto was asked about his political future.
> "God knows, I can't make any comment about the future," Bozzuto replied. He was asked if he had a

burning ambition to become state party chairman. "It's not burning," he said with a grin. He stopped short of declaring interest in the position, but he added, "I'm not ruling myself out of

anything."
"I think he would be an excellent."
"I wre Mercie!" state chairman," Mrs. Mercier said. "I think the state central co mittee could use a little spark. I would like to see him as a kind of

elder statesman." "Certainly, he should be con-

Zoning rule change

would allow duplexes

Business 1 Zone from Rural Residence a house is destroyed in those zones, it can for a 71/2 acre parcel on Oakland Street be replaced with a two-family house. Contract requires

Highway Department employees who do not prefer to work overtime during

But even those employees not on the list will be required to work for two snow storms will have to do so anyway regular shift, under terms of a new

overtime for snow

The two-year agreement, ratified recently by members of Local 991 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union now goes to the Board of Directors The agreement provides a salary in-crease of 8½ percent retroactive to July 1 and another 81/2 percent increase next

July 1. It expires June 30, 1984. Under the agreement, the union will employees who will be available on a regular basis during winter months to

hours after their shift during a snow storm unless they are relieved earlier. from the union list, the employee will be required to continue working beyond the

sanding assignments will be given to employees who sign the overtime list in accordance with a list that puts highway sanitation workers, mechanics, park and cemetery workers and other public public works director, first took over his

post last winter, he was shocked on one

MHS equipment bids town to release the names of the oral examiners," he said in his memo. "These individuals volunteer their services and were it

Bids for much of the "loose in award of contracts in future bidding. equipment" to be used in the renovation of Manchester High School will be 68 items, but some of the items include opened Aug. 18, but contracts for all of it will not necessarily be awarded im-

Paul Phillips, chairman of the town's furniture, files, racks, benches.

Building Committee, said about \$500,000 has been budgeted for such equipment, Priorities have been set, however, and

those needed soonest, have already been bid or will be given highest consideration town will open bids for 20 dial telephones for use in classroom instruction.

adjustable typewriting tables, 96 stools, 106 pedestal swivel teacher's chairs, 107 Phillips said one reason for the bidding is to get a firm of prices for items tha

In addition to the furniture bids, the

· A window van for use by the

Engineering Department.

The bids for those items will be opened

at 11 a.m. Aug. 18 in the general services office at the Municipal Building.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A request by the

state for a court ruling that residents o

legal right to community-based care has been rejected by a Superior Court judge.
The state and parents who support in-

stitutionalization had asked for the

The Aug. 19 furniture bids will involve

Weiss also said the administration will try develop relationships with minority agen-Other suggestions, however, are either too expensive, impractical or not desired by the administration. Weiss said including

The town is preparing to award a \$77,- dump body and snowplow frame

West Willington.
The firm was the lowest of live bidders July 29, and its bid is \$43,000 below the amount budgeted for the elevator.

The installation is part of the town's effort to make its public buildings accessible to the handicapped. A contract for 54 aluminum storm win-

dows for the Senior Citizens' Center has been awarded to Security Window Co. of West Springfield, Mass., for \$3,129.10. Bids on three items will be taken by the town Aug. 18: A 4-wheel drive 3/4-ton pickup truck ruling as part of their effort to drastical:

Lorbier conducted services for Laotians at the Church of Christ before he left Manchester for Memphis last July. Brewe says he trusts Lorbier and believes he acte

with utility body and snow plow ly narrow a lawsuit that seeks to move · A 6-wheel truck with double acting

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News Briefing

Hinckley waives hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. — found innocent due to insanity by a jury following his assassination attempt on President Reagan — cleared the way for his own indefinite commitment to a mental

Hinckley Wednesday waived his right to a hearing regarding possible release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he has been confined since the jury's June declaration of insanity, telling a federal judge he did not want to be let out.

"After consulting with my attorneys, I made my own decision about whether to exercise my right to such a hearing," Hinckley said in a statement filed in U.S. District Court, the Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions. The Post said the statement was signed by Hinckley and his lawyers.

Hinckley's attorney's could have argued he was en-

titled to release from St. Elizabeth's at the hearing

PSC considers appeal

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Public Service Co. of New Hampshire is deciding whether to appeal to the state Supreme Court a Public Utilities Commission decision that may halt work on half of the Seabrook nuclear

power plant until 1984. The commission has ruled that Public Service may not use the proceeds from future stock sales to finance the second Seabrook reactor until the first unit is on line in 1984. It said that stipulation would remain in effect unless Public Service reduces its holdings in the plant from 35 to 28 percent or it receives construction assistance from other utilities.

Public Service asked for reconsideration of that ruling and Wednesday the commission rejected that request The decision paves the way for Public Service to appear to the high court. Utility spokesman Nick Ashooh said the company has not decided whether to appeal the decision. Others in the utility industry expect an appeal will be filed.

Ashooh said Public Service has 30 days to make a deci-

Fest begins with pickets

CHICAGO (UPI) - ChicagoFest opened with a record number of advance ticket sales despite 200 pickets at the entrance and a second festival lawsuit by three black aldermen seeking to halt the use of city money for the

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH, urged blacks to boycott the festival in protest of the apointment of three whites to the Chicago Housing Authority board, and at least one of 200 pickets at the event said few blacks were attending.

The pickets gathered in a confined area to register their protest of Mayor Jane M. Byrne's appointments.

but their disapproval appeared to have little effect on overall attendance or on some black vendors. "I need the money," said high school teacher Sam Williams, who added he agreed with the boycott. "I'm

Lie detector 'unreliable'

here for business, not pleasure."

"highly unreliable" and so may not be used as vidence Soviet navy said better during a parole hearing, the Maine Supreme Court has The decision handed down Wednesday arose from an shape than U.S. sea forces, still catching up from "past

Robert Ingerson was convicted in 1966 of stabbing his life in prison, but was paroled after serving 10 years. the situation in Britain in 1935, when Winston Churchill

fe in prison, but was paroled after serving 10 years.

In 1980, Ingerson was indicted for the alleged rape of a castigated Parliament over a weak military.

"Remembering that within four years of Churchill's "Remembering that within four years of Churchill's 16-year-old girl, but was acquitted of the crime by a But the parole board, which uses a different standard hoped present action in the U.S.A. will prevent a further calamity," said Jane's editor, Capt. J.E. Moore.
"The U.S. Navy is now being built up at a rate made for determining guilt, decided there was enough evidence of wrongdoing to send Ingerson back to the necessary by the failure of past administrators to Maine State Prison. A parole board may revoke parole provide adequately for their country's security," said

if the evidence strongly suggests the defendant has committed a crime, whereas a trial jury must be convinced He said "catching up from past neglect is always dif-ficult and expensive," but said, in military terms "there beyond a reasonable doubt to convict a defendant. During the parole hearing, a state prosecutor testified the alleged rape. A police officer then testified that a polygraph examiner had given the same prosecutor a lie "most impressive" because of the "overall order-of-battle" of its submarines, surface ships and aircraft.

Senate OKs budget bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite Senate passage, the proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget will disappear with the 97th Congress in October if it is not approved beforehand by the Democratic

The Senate approved the amendment Wednesday, 69-31, two votes more than the necessary two-thirds margin. Forty-eight Republicans and 21 Democrats sup-ported it. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., cast the deciding To become part of the Constitution, two-thirds of the House, 290 members, must now approve the amendment and then it must be ratified within seven years by at

But even if given final congressional approval this year, supporters concede it will not become effective until fiscal 1987 at the earliest and could take until 1992.

A House Judiciary subcommittee planned to continue hearings today on the amendment, which Democratic nearings today on the amendment, which Democratic opponents have kept bottled up in committee.

Minneapolis Mayor Donald Fraser, in testimony prepared for the panel on behalf of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, urged the House to reject the budget amendment, arguing it would be inflexible and sometimes in-

1 killed, 1 hurt in crash

CONCORD (UPI) - A Connecticut man was critical condition today, suffering from trauma and burns he suffered in a light plane crash, which claimed the life of Charles Jubb, 53, an insurance agent from

Glastonbury, Conn.

Jack Larkey, 23, of Mystic, Conn., was the pilot of the four-seat Piper Cherokee that crashed in a wooded area of West Concord shortly before dawn Wednesday. A Concord Hospital spokesman said Larkey suffered The crash occurred about a mile from the nearest road and about 7 miles from Concord Airport. Officials said Jubb and Larkey were on a flight from Groton,

Quints born in Illinois

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) - Since the second month of her pregnancy Amy Chikaraishi had known she was carrying quintuplets — doctors even told her the sexes of the fetuses she conceived through fertility drugs. rasionally dropping to below 1 mile in Iog early today. Visibility improving to over 5 miles late this this after-noon and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today Mrs. Chikaraishi, 31, went into premature labor Vednesday and a team of three doctors performed a aesarean section, delivering a boy and four girls in a

The bables were in critical but stable condition at Lutheran General Hospital today. Their mother was reported in good condition and was expected to leave the oital within 10 days The father, James Chikaraishi, 32, an optometrist, was described by hospital officials as "overjoyed to the point of not being able to say mery much." All five babies were named by the mother within a few hours of their birth. The boy — the largest of the five — was named Ben Jared. The girls were named Julie Natsue, Kristi Alko, Kari Chiyoko and Jami Someone had placed a tiny blond angel with a star on

World's Fair cuts prices

promoters, caught between alumping attendance and a \$30 million debt, are renewing sales of two-day passes at

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — World's Fair promoters, caught between slumping attendance and a system illion debt, are renewing sales of two-day passes at cut rates.

Fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts said the two-day itckets will go on sale again starting Saturday because of public demand.

"We feel fair visitors need at least two days to truly neglect" during the Carter administration, Jane's Fighting Ships said today.

The 85th edition of the reference work compared the U.S. forces in 1980 under former President Carter with tickets will go on sale again starting Saturday because "We feel fair visitors need at least two days to truly enjoy the experience and the two-day ticket provides that opportunity at a savings," Roberts said

Promoters called off sales of the bargain tickets May 31 after attendance averaged 70,000 a day.

But attendance since has dropped below expectations, averaging less than 60,000 a day during July, even though officials thought crowds of 100,000 would jam the

fair after its first two months. Each two-day ticket costs \$15.95, a savings of \$3.95 over the price of two single-day tickets at \$9.95 each.

The attendance slump has pushed promoters to put \$1 million into a new television advertising campaign to advertise the 22-nation fair. Promoters had spent almost all of the \$6.2 million in the original advertising U.S. Navy rebuilding program.

Moore said the Soviet navy, the world's largest, was

Long Island Sound

South to southwest winds at 10 to 15 knots becoming northwest at the same speed this afternoon. Winds north

at 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Fair this afternoon

through Friday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze, oc-

Numbers drawn it England Wednesday Connecticut daily: Maine daily: 095. New Hampshire	828.	3497. Rhode Island daily: 62 Vermont daily: 630. Massachusetts dail 2245.
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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1982 with 148 to follow. .The moon is full.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. French novelist Guy de Maupassant was born Aug. 5,

On this date in history: In 1891, the U.S. government imposed the first income tax. All incomes over \$500 were taxed 3 per cent. In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe died of an overdose of

In 1983, the United States, Britain and Russia signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the earth's at-mosphere, in space, or under the sea. In 1974, President Nixon admitted an order to halt the Watergate investigation six days after the break-in and said he expected to be impeached.

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Harvest time for senior citizens

garden plots have been there and, if Enrico's is represen-Gene Enrico, of 136 Eldridge St., picks peppers from his garden plot at the senior citizen's gardens behind the Senior Citizen Center on East Middle Turnpike. About 25 tative there appears to be a bumper crop.

MRS. CLEARE said she felt the HRC

meeting was not an appropriate place to dis-

Hiring consultant lists qualifications

Credentials defended

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A consultant whose qualifications have een questioned by the black community says she has a doctorate in human resource management and 10 years experience as a

Jane Cleare, a staff member of the Institute of Public Service, who supervised the screening of candidates for the position of assistant town manager in Manchester, said her doctoral work, done at the University of Massachusetts, covered a substantial amoun of study in the field of personnel.

Mrs. Cleare said her 10 years of work as a management consultant — the last six with IPS — have included work in the personnel field. Mrs. Cleare said she has conducted applicant screenings for other towns in the ast, similar to the screening process she ran

At a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday, Frank J. Smith, a leading that Mrs. Cleare had no experience or education in "human resource development and personnel training." Smith told the directors his information on Mrs. Cleare's ualifications was based on a telephone call e received from an undisclosed source. Smith noted that Mrs. Cleare and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had declined to discuss Mrs. Cleare's background at a meeting

of the Human Relations Commission las

Weiss said that to release those documents uld violate the privacy of the applicants. In an interview. Weiss denied claims b representatives of the black community tha

releasing the names by giving out names in connection with police hiring last fall. Weiss said the names of minority applicants for the police position were eleased during the last hiring, but noted that the applicants were informed in advance that the local minority community wanted to con-tact them to familiarize them with the community. In the assistant town manager hiring, the applicants were not told that in ad-Weiss also said he would not reveal the

identities of the people who served on the

known they were subjecting themselves to manager," she said. "He was the one who hired me and who checked my credentials." review by the commissions of this town, I am sure that few professionals would volunteer In a memo to the HRC, Weiss argued that n the future." inistration and IPS have "fully cooperated" with the commission in its in-Mrs. Cleare said she would have answered

board which gave oral interviews to

"It would be totally inappropriate for th

dividuals volunteer their services and were it

ventigation of the hiring for the assistant questions on the oral examiners' town manager's position.

In that memo, Weiss also rejected the HRC's request to review tapes of oral interviews with the top candidates for the position and to see all of the applications received for ualifications at the meeting with the HRC, IN A SEPARATE memo, Weiss indicated

the administration would go along with only a few recommendations of the HRC regarding affirmative action. Weiss said the administration would change a proposal naming department heads

equal-employment opportunity counselors, instead appointing one EEO counselor for each of eight major job categories. cies that can provide qualified applicants, as

administration, Weiss said, including recommendations to include alternative experience, establishing incentives for department heads, using display advertising 000 contract for an elevator in Lincoln and establishing minority hiring goals for

out of self-defense in killing Phommahaxay

BREWER SAYS many in his 200-member

congregation "don't know Loma. But I think they take the word of those who do that he is

If Lorbier were to flee prosecution after

would be subject to foreclosure proceedings Brewer called Lorbier's skipping bail '

Church offers collateral

Lorbier friends seek bail

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Friends and relatives of Loma Lorbier are scrambling to come up with enough cash and equity to post the accused murderer's \$100,-

The Church of Christ of Manchester wants to offer its property as collateral to bail out Lorbier. Lorbier's half-brother, Lao Toua Lo, has offered his home on 90 Ridge St. for the same purpose.

What remains to be seen is whether the

owners of the real estate to be posted as bond have enough equity in their property to match the required amount.

Also in question is whether Lorbier's friends and family can come up with seven percent of his bond, or \$7,000, in cash, as equired by the ball commission.

Lorbier, 26, has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center since July 27. He is charged with beating to death with a baseball bat Linh Phommahaxay, a 39-year-old Lac-tian who lived at 454 Main St. Lorbier, a

Muong from Laos, lived in Memphis, Tenn. and was visiting his family in Manchester at the time of the July 8 incident. EUGENE BREWER, pastor of the First Church of Christ, says his congregation voted unanimously Sunday to put up toward Lorbier's bond \$45,000 in equity on the church's

394 Lydall St. property. The property was assessed in 1981 at \$231,-540, \$44,300 for the land and \$187,240 for the uilding. Brewer thinks the old asses "not near as high" as the property's present value. He says there is a mortgage on the property, but that the church doesn't have nough equity to post the bond alone.

Lao Toua Lo is out of town on vacation. But Lorbier's nephew, Neng Lo, confirmed that Lo has put his home up toward Lorbier's equity in the property is owned by Lo. Brewer says the church congregation would have to reconsider its action if the church needed to place "significantly more" than \$45,000 of its equity toward posting Lor-

ond. Neng Lo says he isn't sure how much

Manchester on July 19.
Police charged Joseph G. Levesque Jr.
with second degree larceny in connection
with a car theft from the Pillowtex Corp.
He was released after posting an insurance bond of \$200. He is scheduled to
appear in Manchester Superior Court on
Aug. 16.

Also Tuesday, police arrested Euria J. Reynolds, 36, of Hartford, on a warrant

issued by the Windsor police department charging her with cashing a bad check. The suspect was arrested after police saw her behaving in a suspicious manne while parked in a car at the intersection of Pearl and Spruce streets, police said. She was released on a \$100 non-surety

A 22-year-old Vernon man was arrested on a warrant Tuesday charging him with a car theft reported in

Man charged on warrant

bier's bond.

TAI BABILONIA, RANDY GARDNER pair tries out another kind of skates

Older and wiser

Peopletalk

can really be no argument about certain aspects" of the

Today in history

On Aug. 5, 1962 actress Marilyn Monroe

Fans gather at tomb

e replaced with others.

died of an overdose of barbiturates in

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bouquets frame Marilyn

Monroe's pink marble tomb and a touching remem-

brance from a fan - a blond angel with a star on her

Marilyn's drug overdose suicide, a dozen bouquets from as far away as France bedecked her crypt.

As evening drew near Wednesday, fans drifted into

youthful Italian couple photographed the tomb and

the tiny Westwood Memorial Park Cemetery. They

said they saw her pictures as frequently as they could. They planned to return today for an informal memorial

ervice sponsored by the one-time glamor girl's fan

its head - a doll - to the simple brass plate bearing

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet navy is in much better

repared Britain was at war, it can only be

Ginger Rogers, George Burns and Kirk Douglas were among the many stars featured over the years in Family Circle magazine. They are quoted again in the magazine's 50th anniversary issue. Douglas, who 20 years ago told the magazine he

was attracted to women with beautiful wrists and ankles, now says, "I rarely meet an intelligent woman who isn't also sexy.' Miss Rogers talks about Fred Astaire, saying,
"Our relationship is exnellent. I love him — I've
told him so many times — and he loves me. We are
the best of friends. But ... We're just different

healthy and lusty to copy him: "Smoke a lot of cigars, drink martinis and dance close."

Burns advises people who want to stay happy,

Good skates Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner are no strangers to skating rinks, but when the world champion ice skaters showed up at a San Fernando Valley rink in California recently, they created

After a few near spills, Gardner admitted he was having problems with his skates.
"They just are not the same," be com-That's because the ice-skating partners were at a roller skating rink.

They were preparing themselves for their debut

as sports commentators when they will host the National Roller Skating Championships in Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 7. The show, being taped for the U.S.A. Cable Network; will air in September.

Not begulled Americans in droves may love "E.T." "Star Wars" and other special-effects movies, but author-director Elia Kazan isn't among them. "I think there's a little too much emphasis on ... special effects now," Kazan said in an interview to be broadcast today on WCBS-TV, New York's News

"I get awfully tired. I've seen sometimes that films are being made by boy geniuses who have the minds of boys." He calls them "sweet and good natured" but yearns for more adult fare. As for watching his own films on television, Kazan said, "I can't look at them on TV because I

Quote of the day

Johnson Space Center Director Christopher Kraft Jr., bid goodbye Wednesday to the space program after 37 years of service and urged more attention

Glimpses

get outraged the way they chop them up, then they

to space in the future, particularly plans for a space He said in his farewell speech: "I frankly believe there needs to be more emphasis on technology, more emphasis on research and development and more emphasis on the space program than this administration has provided. I'm hopeful the leaders of NASA can convince this administration that is the right thing to do ... If I have the opportunity to influence the country in any way, I will do it."

Richard Burton is in New York to tape a five-part interview with David Hartman for ABC's "Good Morning America" ... Ben Gazzara han resupleted filming "La Ragazze di Trieste" in Italy ... Robert Vaughn is the latest star to arrive in London to take part in "Superman III," joining Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Annette O'Toole and Richard Pryor ... Jean Nidetch has a new Weight Watchers tome — "Weight Watchers Food Plan Diet Cookbook" — with NAL publishing a half-million books in the first printing, backed by a \$1.5 million ad compaign ... Elton John opens tonight for a three-night stand at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Repair funds awarded HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has awarded 550 million for the repair of bridges and highways in the four southern counties of Connecticut affected by flood waters of last

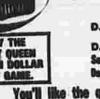
Robert Gubala, chief engineer for the state Department of Transportation, said Wednesday the federal aid will help pay for the temporary repairs made immeadiately after the floods and for permamade immeadiately after the income nant repairs that remain to be done.

bond pending an appearance

absurd possibility. The man's always been Lorbier is scheduled to appear Tuesday a Hartford Superior Court. His attorney, David J. Elliot of the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, says the defendant will not make a plea at the hearing, but refused



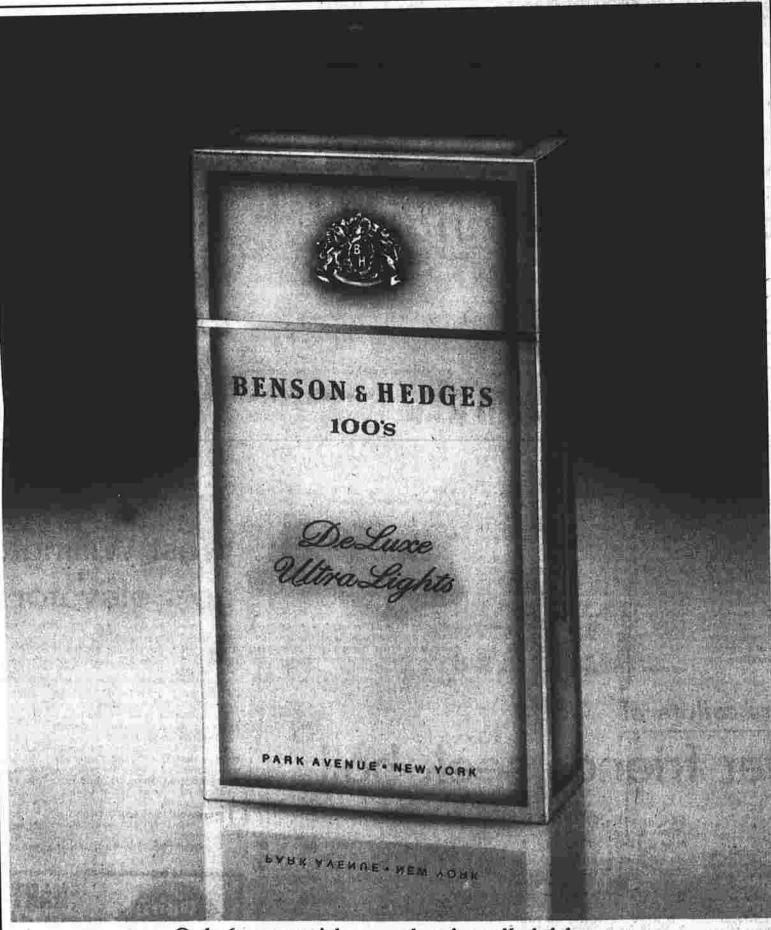




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Judge: Government lied in '53 sheep trial

U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen sald Wednesday events of the past decade have led people to be more cynical about the honesty of federal officials and indicated if he had heard the same evidence about and indicated if he had heard the same evidence about the sheep deaths now he might not have accepted it. Christensen vacated his 1956 decision relieving the government of responsibility in the sheep deaths, charging the military and Atomic Energy Commission defrauded his court during those proceedings. He set an 'Aug. 24 hearing to schedule a second trial.' The judge blamed a too narrow "government-tellsthe-truth" attitude for his inability to detect the fraud. He exid he would still like to helieve in the basic in-

He said he would still like to believe in the basic in-tegrity of government officials, "despite the buffetings of Watergate, these procedures and other current dis-

standard or as of whatever period the circumstances found here are to be judged, they (the circumstances) clearly and convincingly demonstrate a species of fraud upon the court for which a remedy must be granted," Former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall said the

ruling will significantly affect his claim that atomic testing in Nevada severely damaged hundreds of Utah families in the 1950s. 'Udall represents more than 500 people in claims

against the government for damages. Most allege members of their familes either died or were maimed rom cancer because of the Nevada tests. "We're talking about the same series of tests in both

cases," Udall said.
The 3,000 lambs and 1,400 sheep died during April and May of 1953, less than two months after the open-air nuclear explosions dubbed "Nancy" and "Harry" at the Nevada Test Site. The ranchers since have sought com-pensation for their losses. They asked the court to deter-

In the 1956 case, Christensen ruled stockmen failed to prove fallout from the above-ground nuclear tests killed their animals. The federal government said the sheep died as a result of drought, herd mismanagement and dis-

Energy chief to see nuclear detonation test

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Scientists practiced mock countdowns today for a nuclear detonation to be witnessed by Energy Secretary James Edwards from a remote outpost about II miles from ground zero.

The nuclear weapon was buried in a desert cavern for the underground blast, which may be seven times greater than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II.

Edwards, making his first visit to the Nevada Test.

Site, was 10.7 miles from ground zero in the Test.

Operations Center — the heartbeat of nuclear tests where data is monitored and scientist seated at a comouter terminal can halt the countdown with the push of a utton if necessary. Edwards was to tour the test site in a helicopter after

oday's blast and inspect a granite tunnel 1,400 feet underground where II high-level radioactive spent fuel elements from the Turkey Point, Fla., nuclear power It is part of a study that started three years ago to

Residents in Las Vegas were warned in advance ground motion from the blast would reach the city within 40 seconds. People in high-rise gambling resorts and office buildings were warned not to be in a precarious position at blast time.

Small mines near the sprawling 1,800-square mile test site were emptied prior to the test. The weapon, code named "Airisco," was buried at the bottom of a 2,100-foot shaft several days ago. The shaft is plaged with sand and gravel reinforced with concrete-type plugs to prevent radiation from leaking

into the atmosphere.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said the nuclear weapon had a punch of 20 to 150 kilotons, meaning a maximum equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. Atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II were 20 kiloton weapons.

Government officials declined to give any information

about the nuclear test other than to confirm it was "weapons related." The experiment was being con-ducted by the Los Alamos National Laboratory headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M.

N-protest marks Hiroshima blast

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) — Thousands of people in the first city to suffer the ravages of the atomic bomb demonstrated against nuclear weapons today on the eve of the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

"The devastation of Hiroshima on that day was an account the advance of dark clouds threatening the omen of the advance of dark clouds threatening the prospects for the survival of the human race," Mayor Takeshi Araki said in remarks prepared for delivery at

Takeshi Araki said in remarks prepared for delivery at the memorial ceremony.

"Hiroshima is not merely a witness of history. Hiroshima is an everlasting warning for the future of mankind. If Hiroshima is ever forgotten, it is evident that that the evit will be repeated and human history be brought to an end," Araki said.

The annual ceremony, with a flight of doves, the tolling of a temple bell and a silent prayer, was scheduled to begin at the Hiroshima peace Park at 8 a.m. Friday (6 p.m. EDT Thursday).

On the eve of the memorial ceremony, about 3,000 Japanese marched through the streets of Hiroshima to protest nuclear weapons.

Others prayed in front of the Eternal Flame that burns on the ground below the spot where the bomb nicknamed "Little Boy" exploded 1,640 feet in the air with the force of 12,500 tons of TNT.

In a meeting hall in the city, an evening concert with

In a meeting hall in the city, an evening concert with an orchestra and a children's choir paid tribute to this summer's special session of the United Nations on dis-

armament.

Near Peace Park, a dozen counter-demonstrators rode through the streets in vans carrying banners reading, "Strengthen U.S.-Japanese relations" and "Prevent the Finlandization of Japan," referring to the Soviet Union's strong influence on Finland.

The atomic bomb devastated the city, which had an estimated population of 350,000.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge, saying he naively believed lies by the government, overturned his 25-year-old decision and granted a new trial to ranchers who claim fallout from nuclear tests killed 4,400 sheep in

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s there a hidden question in

Mr. Tucci's letter? Perhaps that

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REAGAN STARTS

lemocracy are the two ideals on

Editor's note: The following is in reply to a recent letter-tothe-editor by John Tucci. In his letter, Tucci, addressing state Rep. Walter Joyner. criticized the nuclear-armsfreeze movement. Christin May Joyner of North Elm Street is Rep. Joyner's daughter and is prominent in the Manchester arms-freeze

By Christine M. Joyner

I was raised in this town with the conviction that it is my duty as a citizen to educate myself on issues of government and to speak out in support or in criticism of our leaders' policies Our democratic republic works because people study the facts and voice their opinions.

When I, Christine May Joyner, express my views, it is as my individual self. I do not speak for Rep. Walter H. Joyner. He is in fact my father. He is an entirely separate individual who thinks and acts for himself. Neither of us controls the other's behavior

An editorial

gubernatorial nomination.

I would like to thank Mr. Tucci for pointing to the fact that some people are confused over this issue. ("Voice of a Son" July 14) I would like to take this opportunity to clear up some other issues raised by Mr. Tucci in the It is indeed true that many peo-

Why Bozzuto's

singing the blues

ple and groups work together supporting a bilateral freeze on the production, deployment, and development of nuclear weapons between the U.S.S.R and the U.S. Some of the groups are the American Friends Service Committee. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. War Resisters League, World Peace Council, Unitarian Universalist Peace Fellowship, Connec-

"President Reagan's proposed civildefense plan would not give me time to pick up my daughter and drive home to get our necessary supplies for the proposed drive to upstate New York. How can I approve federal monies to be spent on such

Clergy, Social Workers for Peace, unions, lawyers and movement was organized in

aggression and repression." I do not believe "the United States is the imperialistic warmonger and the Soviet Union is the friend of the working class throughout the

Certainly this viewpoint needs o be made completely clear. The American Friends Service Committee, the Unitarian Universalist Peace Fellowship, and the Connecticut Campaign for a Bilateral U.S./U.S.S.R. Nuclear Arms Freeze do not promote such ideas. These groups have repeatedly urged both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to freeze

Mr. Tucci may have made statement about the peace movement which is simply unfounded. Peace movements have been around since biblical times. Cerainly we are all aware of groups organizing during the 40s and 50s against nuclear testing. In my lifetime, peace movements

an end to the violence in Viet ticut Conference of Churches, Nam, Bangaladesh, and Lebanon to give a few examples. Tucci's statement that the peace

The one and only thing these people have in common is our commitment to a bilateral (U.S.-U.S.S.R.) nuclear weapons

I do not support "Soviet which Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, and others founded

and democracy, we must preserve human life on this planet. We must turn away from those weapons that could so quickly and completely destroy our life on this earth. I have the utmost reverence and respect for the creative human intellect. I believe with all my being that we humans can

nonviolently! We adapt with President Reagan's proposed civil defense plan would not give me time to pick up my daughter and drive home to get our necessary supplies for the proposed drive to upstate New

How can I approve federal

millions of other cars with drivers - panicky, speeding along on the interstates to their 'Civil Defense" locations? There is no escaping the holocaust of

In the meantime (if such devastation is to occur), I'll support federal monies to be spent n retooling our machine industry so we can provide modern, efficient transportation, not on self delusion.

Business, enterprise, industry, inventions - these are the backbones of our economy Creative ideas, hard work, risks, solutions to society's problems these characteristics have spelled economic success for

The key here is that business oust truly answer to society's needs. Detroit learned that lesson hard. I'm sure there are still a few people who prefer large, gas-guzzling automobiles. Most prefer the fuel economy Detroit got hurt by not

listening to the needs of the people. So it is with large corporations. This sensitivity of the producer to the needs of the consumer as well as the corporate esponsibility to the needs of the workers is what accounts for one orporation's success and mother's failure. We can learn a lot from

Japanese management and industry. This is not the total destruction of the corporate, big business structure of the United States." It is true capitalism.

The freeze campaign supports changes in large corporations to produce goods for human needs and services rather than for human destruction.

with facts. Let's clear the air and ask questions, seek out answers to those questions, and make certain that we open ourselves to all

Some organizations and

publications are very narrow.

They mislead us by distorting the facts. The World Peace Council

sounds like a narrow group. I

have only recently heard of this

group. If they awarded a world

peace award to Yassir Arafat

and Lolita LeBrum, as Mr. Tucci

mentioned, they are hardly sup-

porting world peace in my book.

belongs to the World Peace Coun-

cil. I am not familiar with the

council's policies. I do not

ticut Campaign for a

U.S./U.S.S.R. nuclear arms

freeze with the World Peace

organizations on both sides of the

peace issue alone. There are

many important feelings and

Herald and Mr. Tucci for raising

facts are that nuclear war

technology and hardware are

spreading. We have tools

available today to resolve con-

flicts nonviolently. These tools

and skills need to be made more

available for all people in all con-

flicts: in the home, on the job,

between diplomats of nations.

We need these skills to survive on

It is time for the U.S.A. and the

U.S.S.R. to take the lead toward

non-violent conflict resolution.

Let us begin one step at a time

Step One: Bilateral nuclear

some concerns about peace. The

issues to identify and raise.

None of the groups I work with

Anderson

Is Mafia seeking revenge?

WASHINGTON - In the widespread criticism of FBI officials' sins of commission or omission in the Abscam and Ray Donovan investigation, it's easy to lose sight of the fact that the bureau's agents - the "grunts" of the organization - continue to perform extraordinary feats of investigation, often at the risk of their

As just one example, consider the special agent known as "Donnie Brasco." That's the undercover name he used to infiltrate the Bonanno crime family of New York City. That skill with which 'Brasco' and another G-man. "Tony Rossi." infiltrated the Mob led to indictments of Bonnano fami ly members as well as the reputed underworld boss of Milwaukee Frank Balistrieri.

THE MAFIA dons are raging. They have vowed to kill the agent who embarrassed them by winning their confidence in a masquerade that lasted more than six years. "Brasco" was so successful that at one point he was being considered for formal induction into the Mafia

The infiltrator's mission was so mportant that he had at least one midnight rendezvous with FBI Director William Webster himself while still maintaining his un-

A year ago, when the two infiltrators were pulled out, their mission accomplished, the FBI took the unusual step of telling the heads of all the Mafia families that they have been undone by FBI agents, not betrayed by underworld renegades The intention was to forestall any idea of revenge by the dons.

Ordinarily, there is a certain "professional" respect for FBI agents among mobsters. The G-mer are regarded as only doing their joi nothing personal. There is also, of course, a healthy reluctance to provoke the FBI unnecessarily.

BUT THIS TIME it didn't work that way. The Mafia bosses were apparently too humiliated. An FBI document from the Organized Crime Section tells what

"Unfortunately this notification measure has proven fruitless. Since tivities the FBI has received information that an intense effort is under way on the part of La Cosa locate and kill Special Agent known knowledge that he is an agent."

One Bonanno family members, was particularly incensed at being Ruggiero who introduced the Florida and Milwaukee.

A month after the FBI's warning to the Mob, Ruggiero was overhear saying he was going to find last thing he did. My associate Tony Capaccio has learned that Ruggiero did in fact set out to track the G-

get the telephone number used by "Brasco" at the Miami Beach The recent revaluations of Sheriff New York City Metropolitan Hogan's actions and his attitudes Correctional Center, Ruggiero

severe embarrasament to some, if not all, 'bosses' and 'members' of the Mob." and FBI document notes.



FBI AGENT JIM FREEMAN SHOWS RUBENS PAINTINGS ... seized in Florida as art theft caper thwarted

Fla; investment brokers Israel David Glassman, 50, of Margate,

of Rocky Hill; his brother, Walter J

authorities said.

Man found dead in Miami

a car parked in an airport lot, The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

linked to World Jai Alai

Feds arrest six suspects in daring art theft caper

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The caper Whistler and bring them to a rendezbelonged in the pages of a suspense vous point in the Hartford area, novel: a daring theft of \$25 million where the works were to be taken to in art works taken in broad daylight New York City and hidden, Feeney Two of the suspects were alleged-ly to travel to Europe to conduct

The FBI said the plan was negotiations through New York's six men who allegedly hired an un-return of the paintings. They were dercover FBI agent to pull off an allegedly planning to demand \$7.5 armed heist at the Hill-Stead Art million, officials said.

The suspects, including two in- plan called for destruction of the paintings and eventual delivery of vestment brokers and a motel owner, were arrested by agents in Connecticut and Florida Wednesday just about the time the holdup was Feeney said. supposed to take place.

Bernard A. Feeney, assistant Philip Shapiro, 41, owner of the Interlude Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale,

special agent in charge of FBI operations in Connecticut, also said gents recovered two Rubens painon, stolen from a Ft. Lauder- Fla., and Francis R. Kregelstein, 45. dale, Fla., resident in 1980. The undercover agent agreed to steal 10 specific paintings, including works by Monet, Degas, Manet and Raton, Fla., an investment

MIAMI (UPI) - A man whose

ort this week had once headed the

nc. for a year and a half ending in

bullet-riddled body was found

counselor, and James Gennaro Tortoriello Jr., 37, of Berwin; III. All were charged with conspiracy to interfere with commerce through

Wednesday at a shopping mall in Farmington and Glassman was picked up as he waited for a plane at At about the same time, the four other suspects were arrested in the If the demands were not met, the

During the investigation, the un director of The New York Times, dercover agent was allegedly told by Charged in warrants issued in U.S. District Court in Hartford were buyer for the two Rubens paintings valued at \$700,000 eacn.

suspects agreed to have an appraiser authenticate the paintings Another undercover agent posed as the appraiser during the Ft. Lauder dale hotel meeting. FBI officals said Tortoriello was

possession of the paintings. The suspects allegedly told the undercover agent the plan to rob the ago. The group initially hired two gunmen, but later decided against

identify him because of the body's museum, maps of an escape route, the "switch" location in the Hart-"advanced state of decomposition," ford area, and details of specific Callahan's connection to the Miami-based company that offered The paintings allegedly to be gambling on jai alai games drew stolen were "The Tub," "Dancers," him into the investigation of the un-solved May 27, 1981, slaying in Player' and "La Posada" by Tulsa, Okla., of Wheeler, the elec- Manet; "View of Bay and Maritime Callahan, 45, a Massachusetts tronics company chairman who native who headed World Jai Alai owned World Jai Alai at the time of Alps," "Boats Leaving the Harbor" by Monet; and "The Blue Wave" by

The Hill-Stead Museum, a 29-room callahan, who was reputed to authorities suspect Wheeler may architect Sanford White in 1901 for have links to Boston area organized crime figures, had been shot five times—at least twice in the head— have been killed after discovering a skimming operation at World Jai contains a collection of French impressionist paintings as well as fur-

Daniel K. Lamont said Wednesday referendum. Kelly agreed. taxpayers association's suit because e agrees with a judge's ruling a few months ago that the referendum process is a legal means of adopting this town's budget. That the referendum is legal for

Lamont won't argue suit

with which he disagrees

By Richard Cody

COVENTRY - Town Attorney

adopting Coventry budgets is exact-

claiming in its suit against the town.

And Lamont said if Tolland Coun-

statute on the issue.

does say that the budget cannot be You argue a legal position. There's Their action came after the decision by Kelly had been public for At the hearing earlier this year,

Lamont in fact argued the merits of

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Kelly, who will hear the case Monday, is consistent with his prior lawing that method of budget adopruling, the Town Council's action in setting a mill rate and implemen-ting the budget without sending it to council, could "disenfranchise" certain portions of the community fro eferendum likely will be overne said, a town meeting could be Lamont argued earlier this year, when Judge Kelly made his deciheld at 8 a.m. on a Monday morning, when most people are at work. sion, that the referendum process is

Plaintiff's attorney Paul Spinella legal, and that there is no conflict said in response that the members etween the town charter and state of the council would likely be well The issue had been raised when intentioned and not try to do that, several residents, among them 8th but Kelly said "dictators" are also Assembly District Democratic candidate Robert "Skip" Walsh filed

Lamont said Wednesday he could suit claiming town charter prohibits said arguing the reverse side of a and for cheerleaders, it's \$10. the annual budget from being adopted at a referendum. They case in front of the same judge within a six-month time frame claim in the suit now pending an appeal hearing at the state Supreme would not lend credibility to himself For more information, call Gene

adopted only at a town meeting. "I can't argue both positions," he Lamont argued that the town said. The council has hired a firm from

town budget from being sent to Hartford to argue the case. The five Democratic members of decision, and if his sense of truth the Town Council, however, when was prohibiting him from arguing setting the mill rate and implemen-ting the budget that was adopted at "In law it's not so much the matter controversial town meeting this of a moral or about what's right or spring, contended that the charter wrong, but what's in the best light.

> Asked if he felt the council erred in its decision, he said, "no comin his decision, then I can say

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Tashjian support urged CHANNEL I of CROSSROADS

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's Democratic chair nan has urged party members to support Julia H Tashjian in her primary battle for the party nomination

for secretary of the state. State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald wrote local p y leaders Wednesday urging a strong effort to get o with former Rep. Patricia T. Hendel of New London "I did not want this primary," Fitzgerald said in the etter. "But now that we're going to have it, let's make He said enrolling more Democrats before the Aug. primary party registration deadline and organizing

nelp us get geared up for the election campaign.' Mrs. Tashijan won the Democratic endorsemen run for secretary of the state at the party's July 16-1 state convention, where Mrs. Hendel garnered enough votes to force the nomination battle to a primary. Fitzgerald noted the turnout in the last statewide Democratic primary was 33.7 percent and the race

Wright raps amendment

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District has criticized the Reagan administration's call for a constitutional amendmen requiring a balanced federal budget. State Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol said Wednesday

that talk about the proposed amendment was "only a scheme to divert attention from the real issue: the fact that the president promised a balanced budget bu delivered a record deficit." Wright criticized the Reagan administration for its support of tax cuts and increased defense spending saying those two factors were preventing a balanced

budget and requiring cuts in needed domestic programs.

Ring Wright is one of three Democrats seeking the party nomination for the seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate. 805 MAIN ST. 643-6295

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Panel publishes digest

Right-to-know decisions compiled

By Mark A. Dupula

HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Information Commission has compiled a digest of its more than 1,500 decisions to give officials and the public a better understanding of Connecticut's right-to-know law. One of the most persistent problems in en-forcing the Freedom of Information Act since ts adoption in 1975 has been a lack of un-

The act gives the public the right to attend most meetings of public boards and agencies

as well as the right to obtain certain documents prepared by public agencies.
"You can't really operate by just looking at
the statute in a vacuum," Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director and general counsel of the commission, said Wednesday. He pointed out that the actual law covers only about eight pages, while the 1,500 or so decisions handed down in the first 61/2 years

the initial printing had been taken, adding orders were moving a little slower than of the commission's operation fill a volume. The volume, compiled and printed this year He said he believed all municipalities and school districts would want a copy, but may have been slow to get one because of the

Freedom of Information Commission members, said the number of appeals handled by the panel has declined recently. Friedman said the commission had been handling an average of about 250 appeals a year, mostly from private citizens, until last year when the number dipped to around 210. Pearlman said the decline may have "Rose said she nad yelled at him about is resulted from administrative problems that resulted in an average nine-month wait to

> He said the commission now handles appeals in two months on the average and the imber of appeals might increase as they are nandled more quickly.
>
> Some people may decide it isn't worth the bother to file an appeal if they don't expect to

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the load of campaigning and add

"What's the latest from up o the Hill? On second thought, forget it! I'd rather not know."

It should be no surprise to establishment not to run. anyone that Richard C. Bozzuto

Even such a staunch Bozzuto has decided against waging a loyalist as Manchester's Rep. primary for the Republican Elsie "Biz" Swensson urged him to drop out, for the good of the Bozzuto probably made his party.

decision at the Republican state
It must have been difficult for convention two weekends ago. Bozzuto to face the truth, that when he lost the nomination his long, determined campaign fight by such a narrow margin to for governor had come to an end. Why did he fail? It wasn't just The minute Bozzuto revealed one thing

slate for lieutenant governor, have the demeanor of a secretary of the state and so on. typical Republican. He lacks any it was reasonably clear he would trace of the blue-blooded reserve Connecticut Republicans seem Big campaign debts: Bozzuto to prefer in their statewide canis personally in the hole some didates. \$90,000. No underticket to share Despite Bozzuto's conser

vative fiscal policies and his adherence to many Republican Strong pressure from the GOP principles, he always seemed too much of a blue-collar Democrat for many in his party. These people were more comfortable with the patrician James L. Buckley for U.S.

Senator in 1980, so they chose him over Bozzuto. And they were more comfortable with the And yet Bozzuto almost made the deal made the day of the convention between Rome and Gerald Labriola, in which the

Many Labriola backers at the convention were properly outtheir votes to Rome. But others failed to accept the truth, that their favorite was a shameless

It was that backroom deal that when to allow people to exercise Manchester Chamber of Commerce, finished Bozzuto's chances. We also commend you for your finished Bozzuto's chances.

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Inconsistent

Isn't Robert "Skip" Walsh being inconsistent with his decision to request a primary in an attempt to override the 8th District Democratic Convention's endorsement of Edith Prague as its candidate for state representative? Or is a better term "expedient"? As a plaintiff in the lawsuit "Robert M. Walsh et al; vs. the Town of Coventry" Skip seemingly latter, breaking his solemn supports the concept of decision-

pledge not to run for anything making by the "few" on behalf of but governor, accepted a place the "many" when he seeks to es hiring of blacks by local businesses. on Rome's ballot as lieutenant tablish the primacy of the annual

opportunist whose word was The voters of the 8th District may

qualify of representation will best leadership in hiring blacks and your meet the overall needs of the disdemonstration that capable blacks can be obtained in Manchester if there is a commitment to equal op-

Open forum / Readers' views

Praise

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Ann Flint of the Manchester

We have observed in the past two town meeting in regards to the months blacks performing various budget over the voter-petitioned duties in several local firms.

But when his immediate political future is an issue, Skip's message to the electorate seems to be, "Let's forget the few and go now with the Bank; Connecticut Bank and Trust; Ponderosa; K-Mart, and Shop Rite. We request that you convey our meaningless, and they went for well question his motives, his congratitude to the above companies Rome. Well question his motives, his congratitude to the above companies flicting positions on the issue of and members of the Greater

portunity employment. 93 Ferguson Road

Democrats, and those who believe we're going to get somebody to in the sheriff system. Mr. Hogan can regain some per- The Mob has circulated sonal honor out of this entire situa- photographs of the two undercover primary race for sheriff and suppor- try.

the only one who can do it.

Withdraw

are a concern to the citizens of Hart- reportedly told fellow inmates, "We ford County, all/registered know where to find that S.O.B.

ting his primary challenger, Al The unprecedented search We need an individual like Al the two agents to get as close as Rioux now to restore dignity and in-tegrity to the office of sheriff. He's

La Cosa Nostra has . . . resulted in

Holiday Inn, in hopes of finding out Shootout suspect hospitalized

west haven (upi) — A West haven man is under observation at a state hospital after shooting at his girlfriend during a drinking spree and barricaded himself in his apartment for almost 10 hours.

William McGlone, 39, was charged with first degree criminal attempt assault; discharging firearms and breach of peace after police talked him into giving up about \$ a.m.

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - A West Haven

ne was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital and then transferred to Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown where he will undergo observation for 15 days.

Police said the episode started about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. McGlone had been drinking heavily and had argued with his girl friend of eight years, Rose Artis. He was taken to Yale-New Haven Hospital

Richards St. when he fired a "pot shot" at her with a .357 magnum and missed,

drinking when she came home," police Inspector John Mariano said at the scene where a police special weapons and tactics team surrounded the building. "He flew off the handle and picked up a .357 magnum revolver and took a shot at her when she asked him to stop drinking," he said.

McGlone, an employee at Milford Nurseries, was hospitalized for mental dis-turbances for two years in Pennsylvania. He also apparently was involved in a shootout there several years ago, police said.

summer vaction season.

Donald W. Friedman of Storrs, one of five have an appeal heard and a decision

was made available in late spring to public officials and other interested people at cost.

A "symbolic first copy" of the volume was given to Gov. William O'Neill by represen-tatives of the commission at a Wednesday ceremony attended by several newspaper Pearlman said about 200 of the 500 copies in

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CYOLLY

Right holds

August 5, 1982

Things which affect your family and home life will undergo favorable changes this coming year. What will occur will draw everyone closer as a unit. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be rather fortunate today in situations with persons with whom you have strong emotional ties. Each will be lucky for the other. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station. N.Y. 10019. Be aure to specify birth date. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In extremely kesn. It's Okt to seek to half of your judgment is extremely kesn. It's Okt to seek to help you generate larger returns than usual. SCORPO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you've met someone recently to whom you are stiracted, don't wait for the chance to set up another meeting. Take the initiative. Get something started. Another pour one to help you generate larger returns than usual. SCORPO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you've met someone recently to whom you are stiracted, don't wait for the chance to set up another meeting. Take the initiative. Get something started. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) If will make you feel you're a better person if you yie' to



Anyone else would have made four or five odd."

We looked the scribble over in admiration. Not of his skill, but rather the swindle perpetrated against him by West. It was easy for us to work out since there was only one logical way for him to wind up that deep in the to wind up that deep in the ashcan.

West must have opened the king of hearts. Needleas to say, the U.E. let it hold. Then West carefully shifted to the six of diamonds.

A tough play to make, but quite logical if West studied all possibilities. West could see that South must hold the ace-jack of hearts and either the king of spades or the ace of clubs. Should South hold the club ace nothing could hurt him. But look what did happen when East held that important card.

South didn't dare try a diamond finesse. He had to assume that West held the ace of clubs. So South took dummy's ace of diamonds and played a club. East took his ace and cleared hearts for his partner. Vulnerable: North-South

Opening lead: ♥K

Dealer: North

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag cornered us again. He start-ed out with, "I ought to quit bridge and take up some other game, but with my luck other games would

for his partner.

Now our unfortunate friend led a diamond. West cashed the diamond king and four hearts for down three. probably be worse for me.
Look at this hand."

He scribbled it out and continued, "I was in three Princilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

















Crossword

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Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduts and J.K.S.

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

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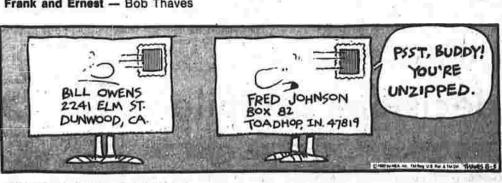
Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom





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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"Howard Cosell would make a great

o 1862 by NEA, Inc.

I'M SORRY.

THOUGHT

He WAS

WEARING

PANTS.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

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- LBR GLRHVBO

Reagan gives total support

Tax bill negotiators OK interest-withholding plan

Congressional tax negotiators made sure President Reagan was solidly behind the record \$88.9 billion taxincrease bill before they approved a controversial provision requiring withholding on interest and conference committee to conference committe

Wednesday by members of the House-Senate conference requires 10 percent of all interest and

The record tax package includes a chapoton called "the cornerstone of toubling of cigarette taxes, reduced the bill," would raise \$11.7 billion

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the president "proclaimed without any equivocation his total support for the tax policy" and predicted that "should greatly enhance the prospects" for getting a satisfactory version of the bill through Congress. The withholding proposal Assis-tant Treasury Secretary John

increase package.

expressed "deep regret" the con-ference would consider the con-ble.

"This is a lot of freight for this bill to carry." Conable said. Although several other con-

gressmen echoed his concern "this
is something we should not accept
until we absolutely have to, to meet
our budget goals," they grudgingly
agreed to the provision.

Critics charge the withholding
requirement will create costly
paperwork for banks, savings institutions and investment comreaffirm his support for the tax-

But supporters say it is tax money owed the government, and will serve as an incentive to boost the over the next three years. It would be effective on all interest and interest and dividend income. The conference also agreed to sub-

out of money that otherwise would be used for calculating compound

dividends paid or credited beginning
Jan. 1, 1983.

But Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y..

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REP. DAN ROSTENSKOWSKI LISTENS

Iran threatens terror bombs for Baghdad

Iraq and Iran exchanged heavy ar-tillery barrages along the bitterly disputed border of the 23-month-old Persian Gulf war, and Tehran warned it was escalating the conflict with a terror-bomb campaign in Baghdad. The battle for the Iraq's strategic oil

port of Basra entered its 24th day today. Iran said Wednesday its artillery destroyed an Iraqi position and both sides reported heavy shelling of their cities and front-line troops.

In Tehran, the Ayatollah Ruhollah

Baghdad on Sunday that killed "tens" of

It said bigger blasts would be aimed at the leaders of the world's non-aligned nations meeting in Baghdad in Saddam Hussein by pressing its invasion Egypt and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi India have said they will attend. In London, an Iraqi spokesman said his nation wanted reparations from Iran for case," said Hashemi Rafsanjani, damage from its massive July 13 invasion and five unsuccessful offensives

But in Tehran, the speaker of Iran's parliament vowed that Iran would

"Some advise us not to enter Iraq's soil or else our credibility would be damaged. We showed that it was not the

"Our main point is to make Saddam attempting to capture Basra, Iraq's se-cond largest city.

Our languages condition and live ansuccession of the supporters understand that we will not sit behind the 'orders.' genuine, though it may have surprised the Iranians," said Iraqi press officer the Iranians, said Iraqi press officer the Iranians, said Iraqi press officer the Iranians attacks into Iraq were a said the blast killed "tens of (Iraqi) mercenary elements."

Moslem guerrillas or to the Iranian inva-

but if they don't then we will carry out the rest of the plan," he said. Iran's Islamic Revolutionary News Agency said a group called "Moslem revolutionaries of Iraq" was responsible

nounced by Athens, which said its ambassador and two Greek embassy

Satellite killer may step up the arms race

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thurs., Aug. 5, 1982 - 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent research organization warns testing of an American satellite killer now under development would step up the arms race and increase the risk of a war in space. The American anti-satellite weapon has not yet been tested but Pentagon officials have said tests are

expected to begin soon.

Researcher Daniel Deudney said in a report published Wednesday by the Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit group which receives money from private foundations and United Nations' organizations, the Soviet Union already has tested extensively a satellite killer. He said the Soviet system uses a satellite that is American anti-satellite system uses small two-stage missiles launched from a high-flying jet fighter. From the standpoint of arms control and crisis management, Deudney said the American system will be far more destabilizing because it could strike anywhere with little warning, while the Soviet killer

satellites can be tracked as they are launched and Deudney said the current Soviet anti-satellite weapon is of minimum threat to the United States because most America's satellites are higher than the Soviet

system could reach a high percentage of Soviet "More than just a catch-up effort, the U.S. system is a

technological advance into a whole new plateau of danger." the Worldwatch paper said. It said time is running out to control these new space

"the realistic point of no return" because once tested, the anti-satellite weapons could be deployed anywhere

this technology could largely cancel out the peaceful benefits of space while opening up an expensive and

'A resource (space) that could be a decisive factor humanity's last war." Deudney proposed restraint on the part of the United

States, recommended resumption of bilateral negotiations on anti-satellite weapons and suggested the

Thursday TV



Thursday On FAME, Danny (Carl imperato) goes to work as a pool hustler to earn money for Leroy (Gene Anthony Ray) to bring his mother to New York to see her son dance. Also, Mr. Shorofsky (Albert Hague) is reunited with a past love (guest star Signe Hasso), but old memories block their relationship. The NBC series airs Thursday, August 5, with Lee Curreri, P.R. Paul, Laurie Sing-er, Erica Gimpei and Valerie at New York's High School of CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- People's Court - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 8:00 P.M. B - Magnum, P.I. Super-stition and marine archaeology leads Magnum to one of his most danerous assignments. (R)

6) - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 22 (30) - NBC News Business Report
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 SD - Bob Newhart D - ABC Nave 67) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (B) (B) - M*A*S*H (C) (D) (D) - Entertels

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6:30 P.M.

- Jeffersons - ESPN Sportsforun - Are You Anybody? - Charlie's Angels - Fourth Estate El Derecho de Nacer Te enovela en la cual Maria Elen lai Hunco de e luz un hijo ileg 7:30 P.M.

- P.M. Magazine - All in the Family - You Asked For It

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Grant. 1951 (52) - Sneak Previews Co-Hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give their assessments of what's flying and flopping at the movies.

8:30 P.M. S.30 P.W.

5 - Carol Burnett and Friands

6 - Bosom Buddies
Sonny and Amy go to a tattoo
parior to prove their love. (R)
[Closed Captioned]

2 - MisoNoil-Latiner Report

3 - Mis Musepedes Comedia
musical sobre una casa de
huespedes y las situaciones
comicas que envuelvan aus
huespades. Maria Victoria. host a tolevision special fecusing on the plight of the more than 1.8 billion women. Women in Crisis documents the true stories of six women. (60 min.) (57) - Six-Gun Heroes

min.)

(II) - MOVIE: The Cet o' Nins
Talls' A blind man and a newspaperman join forces to solve
murders, blackmail and abductions. James Franciscus, Karl
Maldan and Catherine Spaal.
1971 Beverly Hills housewife as-capes from a mental institution and takes up with a trucker. Dyan Cannon, Robert Blake. 1980, Reted PG.

Dyen Cannon. Robert Blake.

1980. Reted PG.

39 - MOVIE: The Bobo' A singing matador is promised a theoret booking if he can conquer a local gold-digging beauty. Peter Sellars. Britt Ekland. Rosamo Brazzi. 1987.

30 - Prime News.

31 - Prime News.

32 - Prime News.

32 - Prime News.

33 - Prime News.

39:30 P.M.

30 - Police Squad Frank searches for a kidnapped heleas. (R)

30 - Prime News.

31 - Moviti: Nightmare' Two college girls journey through the seamer side of life, where the psychotic warden only rules and escape dan mean death. Chuck Connors. Daborsh Raffin, Tins Louiss. 1980.

31 - Moviti: Reggedy Mer' A lonely diverses with two young boys her a brief encounter with a salior. Slasy Spacek, Eric Robart. Sam Shepperd.

31 - MOVIE: The Bobot' A singulation of the prime to demonstrate the can move in with the Drummonds. (R) (Closed Captioned)

32 - Prople's Caucus

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33 - Gimma A Break The chuck and experiences personal describe for a kidnapped heleas. (R)

35 - Rio Versno Telenovale en te cust Jurge Solano regress su hogar en Puerto Rico despessed estar en prision por 20 ance por un crimen cometido and constant with a salior. Slasy Spacek, Eric Robart. A least of the cust of the cus

B - Knots Landing Kar-en's former college roommate offers her a job in New York. (R) (60 min.)

(B) - Nows (B) (EQ) - 20/20 - New York Report 14 - MOVIE: Under the Rainbow A sectet service man and a telent agent tangle with unruly munchkins at a hotel. Chavy Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve Arden. 1981. Réted PG. 9 - Sporta Probe - Star Trok

(2) - Freeman Reports
(2) - Hill Street Blues
Washington unearths evidence
to clear a bigoted narcotics officer while Capt. Furillo and 9:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

3 6 - Simon & Simon A.J.
and Rick become entangled in a
counterfeit-ticket acam. (R) (60
min.)

B - The Mery Show

B 0 - Samey Miller Wojo
promotes an investigation
whan he nicks a robber who
shoots at him. (R) [Closed Captioned]

B - Nowhere to Turn

C - AM Service Revelation Joyce cancel their romantic plans. (R) (80 min.) (23) - MOVIE: 'Burn' The British government sends an agent to the Ceribbean to wrack the sugar trade monopoly. Merion Brando, Evaristo Marquez, Rensto Salvatori. 1970.

(29) 62) - Lawmatters Lawmakers reports on the weekly activities of Congress.

230 - 24 Moras

33 - MOVIE: Tell Me A Riddle'
A woman must come to grips
with her own mortality as she
faces the traumas of old age.
Lila Kedrova, Melvyn Douglas,
Brooks Adams. 1680. 10:30 P.M. - Meet the Mayors 67 - Nightalk 10:45 P.M.

3 (8) (8) (40 - News M'A'S'H

- Wild, Wild West - Crossfire 30 - Tonight Show 24 67 - Captioned ABC News - MOVIE: 'The Kids Are ht' The history of the Bri-

traced through interviews and concert footage. Pater Town-send, Roger Daltry, Keith Moon, 1979.

11:45 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z' A 10:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 6 - Quincy B - Perry Meson

MoviE: 'A Man Called Adam' A black trumpet player loses one job after another in his search for love and fulfill-ment Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Louis Armstrong, 1966

57) - PBS Late Night

- Adam-12 - Ret Patrol

12:30 A.M.

D - Moneyline Update D - Benny Hill Show

(24) - Dick Cavett Sam Levinson

is the guest. (25) - Pelicula: 'Cuando el Amo

11:30 P.M.

- Mission Impossible

40 - Nightline

3 - Hawall Five-O

(19 - MOVIE: 'SST: Disaster in the Sky' The inaugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a night-mare. Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith, Peter Graves, 1977. 23 - MoVIE: 'Mahogany' A young black woman rises from the depths of the ghetto to international fame as a fashion model. Dians Ross, Anthony Perkins, Billy Dee Williams. 1976, Rated PG. 3:00 A.M. 1976. Rated PG.

(B) - MOVIE: The Trap' Attempting to fiee the country, the notorious head of a crime syndicate isolates a small town in southern California, Richard Widmark, Tins Louise, Lee J. Cobb. 1959.

(C) - Vegas An addict laces Dan's food with PCP, causing Dan to be set up for a murder frame-up. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)

(21) - Prime News

30 - Late Night with C 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show

(16 - Major League Basebell: Kansse City at Baltimore (26 - MOVIE: 'A Dats With Judy' The escapades of two teenagers from different types of home life. Jane Powell, Eliza-beth Taylor, Robert Stack. 1948

Hartford

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

9 - Joe Franklin Show

- Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

12 - ESPN Sports Center

Crossfire Twilight Zone

(3) - News/Sign Off

1:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Hardly Working' slapsticks and sentiment in hi 1:30 A.M. - Love American Style Fregory's Girl (PG) 2:30, World According to Garp 4:30, 7:30, 9:25, — Diner (R) 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45,

33 - MOVIE: 'Student Bodies'
High school students are
stalked by a psychopathic
killer. Richard Brando, Kristen
(IPG) 7, 9:30. Firefox (PG) 7, 9:30.

(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, tle Whorehouse in Texas (R) 2, 7, 9:30. Midsummer Night's Sex Drive-Ins Cornedy (R) 1:15, 3:15, NIMH (G) 1, 3, 5, 7:25, Arthur (R) 10:30.

C3) - MOVIE: 'Cheaper to Keep Her' A private sys chases down allmony delinquents. Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshub, Priscilla Lopez, 1981, Rated R.

Garage Research (R) 12:50, 2:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35. — Annie Poltergeist (PG) 7:40,

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. -Firefox (PG) 1:30, 4:05

3:00 A.M.

(a) – MOVIE: 'Oh Meni Oh
Women' A psychoanalyst becomes so involved with his patients that he cannot cope with
his own amotional problems.
Soon he discovers that it's fiancee who has unstrung his laste
patient. Tony Randell, Ginger
Rodgers, Dan Dailey, 1967.

(b) – MOVIE: 'Or. Kidara'a

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(FG) 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45.

— Nightshift (R) 2:20, 4:40,

7:45, 9:55. — Young Doctors in Love (R) 1:40, 4,

7:30, 9:35.

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Theaters East —

Young Doctors in Love (R) Voung Doctors in Love (R)
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Dr. Kildere's case in his fight
against hospital zoning regulations of ambulances. Lew
Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Sterling, 1942.

Young Doctors in Love (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Whorehouse in Texas (R)
1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

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Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Twin - Wizards 7 with American Pop 8:30. - The

3:15 A.M. Cine 1 & 2 - Firefox (R) 7, 9:40. - Raiders o

267 E. Center St., Mancheste will be closed for vacation

August 9th thru August 16th

Cinema

Circle of Deceit 7:30, 9:30. West Hartford Cinema City - Lady The Wovies - The Best Chatterley's Lover (R) Little Whorehouse in Texas 2:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:20. - (R) 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, Kentucky Fried Movie (R) 9:45. — Young Doctors in 2:20,5:30,8:30 with Groove Love (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, Tube (R) 3:55, 7, 10. — 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. — The

Jillson Square Cinema - Young Doctors in Love Poor Richards - (R) 2, 7:10, 9:20. - Porky's E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial 7:10, 9:20. - The Best Lit-

East Hartford -

9:30. - An Officer and A Manchester - Ken-Gentleman (R) 12:30, 2:50, tucky Fried Movie (R) 8:30



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Obituaries

Rev. Miller dies, Coventry pastor

COVENTRY - The Rev. F. Ber-Church of Coventry, died Memorial Hospital after a long il

He served as pastor of St. Mary's from July 1, 1968, until the time of his death. He was born in Hartford Aug. 18, 1916, attended St. Ann's and St. Patrick's schools in Hartford. He hegan his college studies at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield and completed his theology studies at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. He was ordained to the priesthood on May 14, 1942 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford.

Following his ordination he served is associate pastor at St. Rita's parish in Hamden, St. Catherine's parish, Riverside, and St. John's

While at St. John's he served as temporary administrator until he was assigned as pastor of St. nas parish in Voluntown in 1962. In 1963 he was named first pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Gales Ferry until he was assigned to St.

He also served as regional director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, area director for Holy Name Societies, New London and Middlesex, Norwich Diocesan director of Diocesan Union of Holy Name ocieties and chaplain of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus in the

diocese of Norwich. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Walter Structure resists ford and Mrs. Roger (Thelma) Prue f Springdale; three brothers, of Springdale; three brothers, Roland Miller of Springfield, Mass., demolition effort Robert Miller of Middletown and Donald Miller of Hartford.

elebrated Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in The wrecking ball slammed down steel wrecking ball this morning. It Mary's Church, Coventry. The on the 70-year-old roof of the Odd has called back to headquarters for Most Reverend Daniel P. Reilly, Fellows Building this morning - a three-ton ball. Bishop of Norwich, will be principal and bounced. elebrant. Burial will be in St. It took a demolition crew almost cave in the roof and outer walls of Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling two and a half hours to put a hole in the structure. A "clam catcher" athours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 the roof, which is made of concrete tached to a crane will be used to pull at St. Mary's Rectory, Main Street, reinforced with interwoven steel out the inner walls, a demolition Coventry. The body will be bars. ransferred from the rectory to St. Mary's Church, Friday at 3 p.m. A together,' said Gordon take a week or longer to knock the mass will be celebrated for the Worthington, a supervisor for building to the ground and another repose of the soul of Pastor Miller at Ellington Demolition Co., the firm week to cart the rubble from the 7:30 p.m., Friday at St. Mary's hired as a subcontractor to do the

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Church. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge o

Mary K. Lawrence Mary K. (McVeigh) Lawrence of 109 Birch St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Stephen Lawrence. She was born in Coventry on Oct. 22, 1914 and lived most of her life in flight of stairs. Manchester. She was a member of

High School and was a communicant Manchester: three brothers. James McVeigh and John McVeigh of Manchester, and Patrick McVeigh

of Newington; three grandchildren; By Paul Hendrle and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 While stressing that the town ad- Farms area. He said the Buckland

E. George Van Bibber STORRS (UPI) - Funeral services will be held Monday for E. emeritus of the University of Connecticut School of Physical

Van Bibber, 73, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial

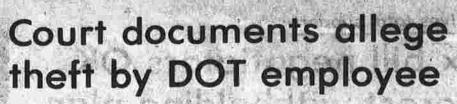
faculty in 1936 and served as director of the School of Physical Education from 1950 until his retirement in 1969. He also was the school's director of athletics for several years and was a member of the committee that founded the Yankee Conference

He served on President Eisenhower's Citizen's Advisory Committee for the National Youth Fitness and in 1959, managed a conference for Connecticut youth as part of Natonal Youth Fitness Week. Van Bibber was an All-America tackle at Purdue University where he acquired his bachelor's and master's degrees. He received his doctorate from Boston University.

Before joining the UConn faculty, he was director of intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports and nead football coach at Central Michigan University. He is survived by two daughters

The department reversed its earlier decision denying Betty Wood the opportunity to have her longtime physician, Dr. Michael Hogan, perform an aritificial knee implant and three sisters. A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Storrs Congressional Church.

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts good air quali-



from the state.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Documents Wednesday, indicated.

filed in Superior Court show some of The state said the windows are the secret testimony given to only a small part of what Carbone Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton during the state's in Tuesday on larceny charges stole vestigation of the state Transporta-

The documents, which also con- visor in the Transportation tained conversations surreptitiously recorded by investigators, indicated William V. Carbone, a Transportation Department employee, the state's toll roads. received \$2,600 worth of windows hat were delivered to Carbone's The documents indicated the win- obtained by Chief State's Attorney

Concessions, which oversees gas-oline stations and restaurants along The charges against Carbone and the three other men are in signed affidavits attached to arrest warrants dows were delivered by William Austin J. McGuigan, who has been Evasick, vice president of Milford presenting evidence of corruption in Builder's Supply, in an unmarked truck in February 1979. Carbone grand juror hearing testimony in the

bribery and tampering with The documents released Wednesday contained transcripts of recorded conversations between

Carbone, 52, is a former super-Carbone and Evasick. At one point, the transcripts say, Carbone told Evasick not to tell the truth about Department's Office of "When they ask me about those, what the hell am I supposed to tell them?" Evasick asked Carbone, the

that's all. What's the difference's You don't have to tell them who,' paid the building company \$1,500, using a phony billing scheme to charge the balance of the \$2,600 to going to open up a jackpot if you do that."

O'Neill: Full term will bring changes in administration

William O'Neill says there would be me so and leave. And rest assured, some changes in his administration if he wins a full term in November, but it would fall short of a major O'Neill also said he gave state commissioners the option to leave their jobs or remain when he

forced the late Ella Grasso to resign "I gave each and every one of they saw fit," O'Neill said in a taping Wednesday for the Connecticut Radio Network's weekly Dialogue 82" interview program to

cleaning house and so forth, I have no intention of doing that," he said. "But as far as making some changes, there'll be some changes,

his administration.

satisfied with me, I want you to tell Department of Transportation was if I'm dissatisfied with you, I will ask you to leave," O'Neill said. O'Neill, a Democrat from East Hampton, is facing former Senate "As soon as I was informed that Republican leader Lewis Rome of something was taking place, I took

If elected to a full term, O'Neill said there would be some changes in The grand jury investigation has resulted in five arrests so far, including that of former Transporta-

could know what each of the state's () Neill also was asked if an 40,000 employees was doing at any

Governor for school prayer, against abortion on demand

William O'Neill, a sharp critic of points Reagan struck on Tuesday in President Reagan's economic a speech to the centennial convenpolicies, says he shares Reagan's ind opposition to abortion on de-

Police probe assault, theft Manchester police are in- bottom of the stairs, his wallet vestigating an assault and robbery beside him with the cash missing. he didn't think the federal govern-He was treated at Manchester ment should move ahead at the current time to provide tax credits tion on demand. Memorial Hospital for a cut on the to parents who send their children to Police found a pool of blood at the bottom of the stairs and some blood

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. to abortion on demand were three the state level on either matter agree with all of the points Reagan raised but then went on to outline his

support for allowing prayer in the However, the Democratic governor went on to say he considered Support for tuition tax credits, both questions federal issues and

O'Neill said he never "believed in abortion for convenience" and will support the law of the land," which is contrary on both points. federal government should be cit-

ting into revenues at a time when it is cutting funding for education. "I think that perhaps should be put on the back burner," the gover-

Cole told police he regained conthe Prayer Group of East Catholic sciousness and found himself at the on a baseboard. prayer in the schools and opposition didn't see the need for any action on Weiss: Petitions wrong on fire department

Herald Reporter Utilities District have issued false information to the public about the

we bring it down in a week.'

Monday at about 7 p.m. when Barry

Cole of 54 Chestnut St., was struck

from behind and knocked down a

WRECKING BALL DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH MUSCLE

one-ton ball bounced off Odd Fellows roo

"This building is well put Worthington estimated it would

job. "I think we'd be doing good if The building is being razed to

we bring it down in a week." make way for the realignment of Main and Center streets.

town's Fire Department. curate" statements by Peter Staye, Bryan Farms petition drive

acceptance into the district. Weiss agreed that the town's fire Vocational Technical School. taxes are higher than the district's. Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa But he said the differential is not 7 conceded the loss of Bryan Farms to by museum mills for the town to 2 mills for the the district, "would have an impact, figures, Weiss said, are 5.37 mills Firehouse's future.

for the district fire tax. costs are 10 percent lower, for the Farms area under town fire service. prising 24 lectures on average homeowner, in areas but would under district service. He served by the town's professional said 911 serves areas where it is

Surgery approved

receiving out-of-state treatment.

arthritis since she was 3.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Depart-

ment of Income Maintenance has granted a Storrs woman permission to undergo knee

surgery in Maine despite regulations that prevent most Medicald recipients from

after he wrot the department a letter saying he would not charge for the operation, a spokewoman said Wednesday.

legs, has been battling juvenile rhematoid

Wood, who has had seven operations on her

She told welfare officials Hogan, who

relocated his practice to Maine more than a

year ago, was the only physician she trusts:

costs in areas served by the district. Weiss said the decision to build General Manager Robert B. Weiss the Buckland Firehouse was based

The wrecking ball will be used to

Weiss, however, declined to coman inactive, volunteer district ment on the future of the Buckland comparatively cheap, because a firefighter who has imitiated the station if the Bryan Farms area is eventually annexed by the district. The district operates its own volunteer fire department, as well as a sewer system, in the north end of "However, there is an area other" town. Some residents in the Bryan than Bryan Farms of significance Farms area, led by Staye, have in- which is served." That area in-Van Bibber joined the UConn itiated a petition drive asking for cludes East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional

district, as was stated. The correct no doubt," on the Buckland for the town fire tax and 2.25 mills Weiss said there has been an im- Museum's concert and lecor the district fire tax. plication that the 911 emergency number does not serve the Bryan

CARRY

He also said paramedic service vices in the state. at 8:15 a.m. from the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. this morning claimed that on a survey by the Insurance Service will be offered townwide, regardless will be offered townwide, regardless He said the per capita cost of fire proponents of a drive to add the Office, a national agency that sets of whether an area is served by the service in the town department's common in various areas of town, Bryan Farms area to the Eighth fire insurance rates. He said an im- town or the district.

portant consideration in building the "Mr. Staye is quoted as saying Buckland station was to provide that 'sewers were rammed down adequate service to the Bryan our throats' by the town," said ministration will stay out of the Firehouse serves 75 percent of the Bryan Farms area as a result of fire service is about \$56.80 per stallation of sewers in the area was federal program picked up nearly \$400,000 of the costs.

Lectures set

ture department has

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Hower tashion

Weekend Special

Carnations

\$2.79 a bunch

stalled there. Of 136 responses, only

fire department than insurance available, regardless of whether Weiss said the cost of fire service Bryan Farms area as strictly inforthey are under town or district by the town professional fire service mational. Rivosa said the leaflet compares favorably with other serarea is \$63.62. But, he said, when especially areas not served by 911.

you eliminate costs that most towns include in their general fund, but Public warned Weiss. "Sewers were provided in the cost of the town department's on KKK rally politics of town-district relations, weiss called a news conference to clear up what he said were "inac
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Note that the said were in no way rammed down anyone's throats." Weiss said the in
ANBURY (UPI)—City officials and were in no way rammed down anyone's throats." Weiss said the inpopulations more than 25,000 which and anti-Klan demonstration have professional fire departments scheduled to be held in Danbury funded from the general fund. The Saturday.

Summer Salad . . .

town knew a petitition drive was un-

per capita costs in these towns, he Mayor James E. Dyer said He said a questionnaire was sent said, range from \$29.73 in Wednesday he was hoping for rain to to residents before sewer were in- Greenwich to \$87.85 in New Haven. put a damper on the Klan rally on leaflets by town firefighters in the anti-Klan rally in a downtown park.

A cool Shady Glen Salad Plate, low in calories and rich . in vitamins, topped with delicious cottage cheese, eggs or tuna ... it's tasty and good, try one. ou enjoy old-fashioned quality and quantity when you buy Shady Glen Ice Cream,

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Despite kicks, vet loves work

By Barbara Richmond

He's been kicked, bitten, and scratched but he wouldn't change his line of work for anything. He is Dr. Kenneth L. Judson, 35, owner and operator of the Animal Medical

The waiting room at the clinic has cheerful green walls and a shiny vinyl floor (washable, of course.) On the wall is a convenient rack holding a roll of paper towels.— just

things about being a veterinarian is that you can't communicate directl with your patients. You have to rely on the owner and visible signs from the animal," Dr. Judson says.

Today he only treats a few horses and larger animals. It's not because he doesn't like them but because there is an inherent danger of being seriously injured while treating these animals. And as he's the sole operator of his hospital, he doesn't mable to treat his other patients. He has been kicked a few times by

nervous horses. He says he hasn' had any bones broken but he has had some mighty sore bones and

HE'S ALSO BEEN nipped by logs and scratched by some cats. This happens at least once a week,

Part of a vet's work is helping bring animals into the world. One of Dr. Judson's most gratifying experiences is watching a foal truggle to its feet and walk on its ong spindly legs after he has helped

He says he's delivered anywhere

from two to 13 puppies "And they all lived," he says proudly of the 13 German Shepherd pups he recently sometimes I do have to do some who are neither sick nor old," he explains. "Sometimes people try to find homes for their animals that they

A VET ALSO spends his day trying to combat serious illnesses. Dr. Judson said there was a trementhen I am asked to put it to sleep. dous outbreak of the virus Parvo This has a strong emotional impact last summer and there was a serious and it makes me feel like crying," shortage of the vaccine at the time. Parvo attacks the intestinal tract of dogs. The symptoms are profus vomiting and diarrhea and unusual

"There have been new developments in the vaccine that provide excellent protection. We don't see as many cases but it is still prevalent because some dogs haven't been vaccinated," he explains. (The virus doesn't attack

ANOTHER EVERYDAY PROBLEM he sees: heartworms. number of cases in cats, too. These worms live in or near the heart, causing blood pressure to rise and resulting in damage to the surrounding muscles and blood vessels Heartworms can kill an animal, i not caught in time.

The most common operations he performs are spaying female cats and dogs and neutering the males.

Cats and dogs aren't the only animals Dr. Judson sees in the course of a week. "I think the most unusual one was an iguana someone rought in to have its nails clipped. That's about the most unusual request I ever had," he says. Veterinarians have some sad

duties to perform, too. Destroying an animal is never an easy task. only for very old or very sick we'll have a Harriet some day," he animals but, unfortunately, says with a laugh.

pecialize in one field, vets usually do X-rays, blood analysis and sur gery. They treat skin problems, d allergy tests, give the anesthesia give animals medicated baths and

not a vet, often helps him out during surgery and also helps in the waiting

DR. JUDSON IS president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club and is also president of the Hartford County Veterinarian Association. He's a 1974 graduate of Tuskeegee Institute to veterinary school there were only 18 in the whole country. There are still relatively few such schools in

Does he have pets of his own? pounds," he says. The Judsons also "I would like to have to do this have a cat named "Ozzie," "Maybe



DR. JUDSON EXAMINES APOLLO IN OFFICE the dog is his own pet

Sending the destitute to eternity

Resting in peace in Potter's Field isn't easy

NEW YORK (NEA) - Life was never very kind to George March. And death has been hardly better. The authorities say he was an unemployed indigent, with no address or possessions, and when he passed on recently, alone and forgotten, he did not even have a relative to claim his body for interment. So he was given a pauper's burial. In Potter's Field.

Well, it's not officially Potter's Field. That's an archaic term given to public graveyards for the im-poverished. There was one in the biblical Jerusalem. There were several in Charles Dickens' England. The few in America are in the old cities on the East Coast, and the largest is in New York.

By any name, it's a hard way to go. The cemetery here is located on 480-acre Hart Island in the East River, and the inhabitants like George March are laid under without ceremony or particular care. It's numbing. Dickens would recognize it. The dead are buried en masse in trenches cut by tractors. It's efficient, though. New York officials say it has to be. No one likes to support the destitute when they are

only takes a few hours and about \$300 apiece to send Potter's Field since. hese people to eternity.

The convicts call it the "garbage pile," by the way.
They refer to the bodies as "meat." They are young these people to eternity. crews are taken from city jails. The island used to be a men, battered about, thieves and thugs, and they reveal quarantine center for yellow fever victims, then it little sentimentality. "The work stinks," one scowls,

afive, and even less when they are dead, so the city plants them as cheaply and expeditiously as possible. It ment of Corrections took it over in 1865, and it's been

"but it's better than staying in the cell. Anything is in connection with criminal matters. better than the cell."

the boxes, without padding or lines sheeting. The convicts say they rattle around, and they sometimes leak

beneath him. It was a mess.

The mess began when the March coffin broke. The

are given case numbers, and grave locations. There are tumbling unto the ground. men, women and children. There are also limbs and organs. New York's burial. He may have willed his body to science, or been hospitals send their amputations and surgical remains sent there so the hospital could collect money to cover

knows where it's burried. "I kid my sister," he says. "I extremities. Actually, the limbs are rarely disinterred. They are have been put back together before burial. Then they placed in common boxes without identification. The threw Mr. March into another box, and put him under whole bodies are often unearthed, however. That's the for a second time. "That's me," one convict said. "If I

three deep, 10 wide, 30 to a trench, and most graves can around on this island." be conveniently located.

interments a week. He says people sometimes find out that relatives or friends are buried in Potter's Field, and they claim them for reburial elsewhere. Also, the police may ask for bodies, perhaps for autopsies needed best they can.

The convicts hate the exhumations. It is dirty at That man marks the names and numbers on the sides laborious, and it can be gruesome as well. At least it of the coffins. The coffins are plain pine boxes, lightly was when they dug up George March the other day. He constructed, and fragile. The bodies are placed raw inthe boxes, without padding or linen sheeting. The con-

Burial is three or four times a week. The trenches are box caved in from the weight of the soil, and the sides dug in the morning, and the interment papers are com-pleted before noon. The papers are simple. The names of the dead are kept in a "recapitulation book," They March had been exposed to medical research before

Potter's Field. Robin Huguenin, a corrections officer unpaid bills. Whatever, his head was removed, his chest here, says he has a brother-in-law who lost a leg and he was lying at his feet, and the skin had been torn from his Even the convicts paused. They asked why he couldn't

reason for the recaptitulation book. The dead are buried die broke, 40 years from now, they'll be tossing me Perhaps. The indigent have been buried here for 113 Officer Huguenin says there are several dis- years now, there are 700,000 of them altogether, and

Milk; a case of too much and not enough

this week? That's what our govern-ment is doing. It put away 40 million its 500 warehouses around the country because farmers are producing 10 percent more milk than we drink

How would you like to be putting 40 million pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk in your refrigerator Several months ago I suggested

drinking as much milk as they once did is that milk isn't as good as it before, too, and it'll be putting away used to be. The cows are producing a about that same amount next week. lot more of it but the milk and That what it always stores in one of cream are then tampered with, its 500 warehouses around the counbuy all the surplus. All the milk we cream, for example, I resent not don't drink is converted into butter, cheese or dried milk.

The pound barrels, the unique milk is in 50-pound bags and the butter goes to the warehouse freezer in 65-pound bags

that one of the reasons people aren't

from until a calf wouldn't recognize It as having come from its mother.

Andy Rooney

cheese or dried milk.

The natural law of supply and demand doesn't work in this case because the government supports a price of \$13,10 for 100 pounds of milk. Most farmers are against government interferences in anything except when it benefits

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The natural law of supply and demand doesn't work in this case because the government supports a price of \$13,10 for 100 pounds of milk in the case but the cheese they make out of your better about paying out the money for milk price support if we knew the food was going not to a warehouse, but to people who were hungry. I'd angered them, but their letters didn't persuade me that I was wrong anything except when it benefits

The natural law of supply and demand doesn't work in this case to give it longer shelf life in the their dairy farms were and what a contented life their cows lived. They milk price support if we knew the food was going not to a warehouse, but to people who were hungry. I'd angered them, but their letters didn't persuade me that I was wrong anything except when it benefits

There is some good cheese made in Wisconsin, Vermont and New but to people who were hungry. I'd be a proud American if I knew the food was being given to hungry people on earth and I was sorry I'd angered them, but their letters and slicing their dairy farms were and what a contented life their cows lived. They would melt be their dairy farms were and what a content and supplies the food was going not to a warehouse, but to people who were hungry. I'd be a proud American if I knew the food was being given to hungry people who were any people who were hungry. I'd be a proud American if I knew the food was being given to hungry people who were any people who were any p

dollar's worth of it piled up in those think it would make those letter- ported 2,300 tons of brie from warehouses and it's coming in faster writing farmers feel lousy, too.

and faster everyday. The cheese comes to the warehouses in 500-FROM THAT ONE column I got pound barrels, the dried milk is in fastest in government warehouses is pay premitium prices for when it's Sorry to say this to you, farmers, to stop spending so much time

about milk. It may be great when it ple anywhere in the world. I'm not Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Italeaves them, but when it gets to me sure what a hungry family would do ly, Australia or Holland. Will with a 65-pound carton of butter, but someone please tell me why our I don't want to make those people we could work that out. Paying for it cheese is so consistently dull and unmad again, but it doesn't seem right and then having it stored in interesting compared to good cheese for the rest of us to have to pay \$2 refrigerated warehouses, where from other countries? Don't we billion a year for milk we don't I'm also paying for the electricity, know how? Can't we find out? drink. We already have \$3 billion makes me feel lousy, and I should Last year the United States im-

France. Can't we make brie? Can't

School begins Sept. 13

About Town

The fall semester of the Manchester Adult Evening School will start the week of Sept. 13. All classes will be conducted at Illing Junior High School. Several new courses will be offered this fall. Monday classes will include acrylic painting, porch weave, cued

speech and advanced photography.

Tuesday classes will feature intermediate sewing and home decorating and design; Wednesday's schedule will include a course in graphonalysis and on Thursdays there will be classes in oil painting, personal power seminar, study of the para-normal, and early American

The course in early American stenciling is a new one and it won't be listed in the brochure. It will meet for six weeks, on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 120 at Illing. The registration blank in the brochure can be used to sign up for this course as well as the other

The Adult School brochures will be distributed to all local banks and libraries and to the Municipal Building by Aug. 23, and will be available until Sept. 3.

Open house scheduled

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. East Center Street All Masons and their friends are invited to attend There will be cards, pool and refreshments

Chorus rehearsal Tuesday

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Rec exhibit planned

The Manchester Recreation Department's summer playground program is nearing its last week. To display the award-winning crafts projects completed by area children, an exhibit is planned at Watkins Brothers Fur niture, the corner of Main and Oak streets. The exhibit is a selection of works judged best in each playground for each week in the summer. Prizes will be awarded to all playgrounds beginning

Moffett fundraiser set

Backers of Rep. Toby Moffett, U.S. Senate candidate are sponsoring a roller skating fundraiser to raise money for his campaign.

The event will be held at Skate Fantasy roller skating. rink on Broad Street on Aug. 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the price for tickets is \$2 each. \$1 skate rental fee will be charged for those persons needing skates. Tickets will be available at the door, and door prizes

Musical to be presented

will also be given.

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Youth and Family Resource Center will present "Annie Get Your Gun," an Irving Berlin musical, Aug. 12 through 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glastonbury High School Auditorium Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Senior citizens are admitted free with a reservation. For tickets call 659-2711, ext. 300.

College Notes

Cavedon gets degree

Cathy Elizabeth Cavedon of Manchester was recently Link between ovarian cancer, talc found awarded a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied

Savidakis on dean's list

Michael Savidakis of 129 Bryan Road was named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute of Technology in were three times more likely to develop ovarian cancer. Boston for the second semester. He is majoring in Those who dusted either genitals or pads had a slightly cancer deaths in women. architectural Engineering Technology.

Huggans wins scholarship Researchers; Colonic irrigation

Amy Huggans, daughter of Susan Huggans of West Middle Turnpike, was recently presented with the Elmira College Key Award Scholarship. She is a graduate of Manchester High School. The scholarship is sponsored by the Alumni Association of Elmira and is given to the outstanding junior as

an award of merit. It is accompanied by a Merit

Scholarship of \$2,000 over a four-year period

Thoughts

"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want; Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my overflows. (See Ps. 23; 1-6) - The literature of all culture enshrines and preserves particular writings that especially appeal to mankind

But no work is as perceptively rich and profound as the Bible. And among all the magnificent treasures of divine wisdom and human consolation contained in the the Psalms, and the citation today, the 23rd Psalm, catches and speaks to some of our most basic

The Psalm expresses deep awareness of how much, and in how many ways, God has blessed us. "Only goodness and kindness follow me all the days of my

In joyous gratitude for care and special regard and personal concern we too can shout, "My cup runneth over with love," in gratitude to God and to the many

others in him to whom we owe so much.

-Adopt a pet

Where's Jake's owner?

He was wearing a bright red collar when he was picked up by West Center Street several

weeks ago.
Usually, if a dog as nice and as nice looking as "Jake" is wearing a collar, it means that his family will soon claim him a the dog pound. Such was not th case with Jake, a part golde

retriever-part shepherd.
Rand says this dog "has a very, very gentle disposition." He's a pretty buff color and is clean and healthy looking. All he needs to really make him happy is a good home. He's ready to leave the Rand also received a call Mon

day from some people on Wind-sor Street (near the J.C. Penney complex) who found a tiny puppy roaming in the area. "It's only about 4 weeks old — not really old enough to be separated from its mother." Rand says. He says it's a shepherd cross

emale. It's black and brown with white tips on its four paws. She has to be kept at the pound for seven days to see if she's claimed by her owner, before she's put up "Teddy", whose picture was in the Herald two weeks ago, was

adopted this week by a Manchester family. Rand said several other dogs were also dopted within the past few days He picked up a male English sheep dog in the Birch Mountain Road area. Rand said he has a lo of bathing and brushing to do to make the dog look as nice as he should. The friendly dog is about There is a \$5 charge to adopt a



Herald photo by Richmond GENTLE "JAKE" POSES WITH RAND

dog. This makes the dog legally belong to the new owner. The dog pound is located on the town property, off Olcott Street. The dogs can be seen by calling Rand at 643-6642 or contact him by calling the police department, 646-4555.

. . . He's looking for a family

Experts blast advice to have children early

BOSTON (UPI) — Women who pursue careers and put off childbirth until their 30s are more satisfied with their lives than younger women who have children shortly after marriage, a study shows.

The findings, reported today in the New England Journal of Medicine, contradict the advice of Yale University in the New Children early in

ty doctors who urged women to have children early in life to avoid problems with pregnancy.

The Yale recommendation was based on a French study that found fertility in women undergoing artificial insemination began to decline after 30 and dropped off

In an editorial accompanying the French research in the Feb. 18 Journal, Yale's Dr. Alan H. DeCherney and researcher Gertrd S. Berkowitz said it may be a good reason for women to have babies while they are in their 20s and concentrate on careers afterward. The suggestion brought a flurry of criticism in today's issue from psychologists, medical experts and a sociologist who accused the Yale team of misinterpreting the results of the French study and misleading

sharply after 35. In some cases, older women failed to

Psychologists Kathey Weingarten and Pamela Daniels of Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women said their 86-couple study showed women who delayed childbirth had fewer regrets and more solid careers than women who had babies in their 20s. "Without exception, coupled who had their first child in their early 20s — within one or two years of marriage later wished they had delayed parenthood in order first to develop as individuals and as couples," the

researchers wrote in a letter to the editor. "Both men and women experienced psychological and The Wellesley researchers suggested women postpone parenthood until their late 30s, "allowing the necessary time in the 20s to develop a coherent sense of self, a relationship resilient enough to meet the challenges of parenthood, and a meaningful lifework for both

"DeCherney and Berkowitz have done a substantia disservice by misinterpreting the results of the French study," wrote Norman B. Ryder, a Princeton Univereity sociology professor and population specialist.

Edith Brickman and John Beckwith of Harvard Medical School's microbiology department said the slightly longer period of time it would take for an older woman to conceive "is certainly no reason for a woman

Move follows British ban on Oraflex

New arthritis drug is taken off market

The study, published in the journal Cancer and out-lined Wednesday by Brigham and Women's Hospital, was the first to link talc use to the disease which claims

18,000 victims a year and is the fifth leading cause of

Treatment sometimes involved daily colonic irriga-tion for as long as two weeks.

"Irrigations were repeated three to 20 times during the course of a half-hour treatment," the team said.

taminated by someone with ameobic dysentery and the organisms passed to other victims because the machine

On Sept. 1, 1982, Gerald J.

Russo, M.D., will assume the

pediatric practice at 257 East Center St., Manchester of

Francis W. Helfrick, M.D., who

wasn't cleaned between patients.

is retiring.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new arthritis drug Oraflex, approved for sale in the United States only four months i ago, is being taken off the market Food and Drug Administration April 19 because of controversy over growing and went on sale in the United States in reports of deaths

Eli Lilly Co. suspended U.S. sales of it because of 3,500 reported cases of serious side effects and 61 deaths in Health and Human Services Secretary

Richard Schweiker said top-level health officials met with Lilly executives and urged them to stop selling the drug, which has the generic name of considered" using his power to pull it off the market had Lilly not acted voluntari-

BOSTON (UPI) - Harvard University researchers

say they have discovered a link between ovarian cancer

and use of talcum powder on genitals and sanitary

napkins, But say more research is needed before they

and sanitary napkins regularly with talcum powder

The study found women who dusted both their genitals

researchers said today.

The national Centers for Disease Control identified 36

cases of dysentery over two years caused by tiny one-celled organisms called amoebas which were passed from victim to victim by an ansterilized colonic irrigating machine at a chiropractor's clinic in western

Six of the victims died and four others had to undergo

surgery for severe damage to their bowels, the study

Dr. Gregory Istre, a CDC investigator who headed the study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, said the outbreak, which was discovered in June 1978 and lasted until December 1980, was the first to be con-

only the tip of an iceberg that has so far escaped notice.

years in Montrose (Colo.) before it was recognized," he said. "If it had continued at one or two, three cases a

year it would still be going on now - and that may be

the case in other parts of the country."
"It's clearly a potentially dangerous thing," he said.
Other researchers have shown the practice of colonic irrigation can also cause death by creating an imbalance of electrolytes and bowel damage or perfora-

Istre said the practice "was used in medicine in the

19th century and the early 20th century, but has fallen

pute over the last 15 years or so."

"But from the people I've talked to who are associated with colonic therapy, they tell me this procedure is increasing in popularity and is being used

"We know this outbreak had been going on for five

can advise women to stop using talc in those areas.

Schweiker said people with Oraflex in the drug Wednesday only hours after the their medicine cabinets should consult "clear warning." A Ralph Nader group that sued the government to get Oraflex off the market urged people to stop using

suspension was the British government's decision to ban on the drug, Schweiker said. In Britain, where the drug has been on sale for two years, a high number of

BOSTON (UPI) — "Colonic irrigation" — repeated enemas thought by many health practitioners to cleanse the body or cure disease — are "potentially dangerous" and should be regulated or banned, federal medical indicate the control or prohibit its use should be considered."

not cause him second thoughts. quickly as we did ... shows vigilance and monitoring is all part of it," he said.

"After a careful review of all applicable scientific and clinical inforbelieve the drug is safe and effective when used as directed," Lilly said in a statement from its Indianapolis

But it cited the "unprecedented public controversy" over the drug, and added."In this environment, rational

The Montrose practitioners had given colonic irriga-tion for 25 years with the same machine as treatment for "constipation, diarrhea, headache, fatigue and as means of establishing a feeling of 'wellbeing,'" the study said.

sale of "Opren," the British version of Oraflex, have been suspended for an in-itial period of three months because of . "The drug is basically suspended until we get all the facts," Schweiker said.
The FDA under Schweiker has been reported, but the group's director, Sidney Wolfe, said they

Nearly half of the 215 cancer victims had contact with talcum powder by either of these routes, doctors said. Only about 30 percent of 215 healthy women used talcum powder on genitals or sanitary napkins.

who averaged age 50, had used the talc; they asked only if talc was used regularly.

Talc is chemically related to asbestos, which has been linked to lung cancer and other diseases, but the two

probably represent only a fraction of ac-tual deaths. He said the company reported several weeks ago 400,000 this country who is using the drug should stop using it immediately and should

asking a judge to order the drug banned

Wednesday product licenses permitting

linked to lung cancer and other diseases, but the two minerals differ in structure. Talcs are present in all sorts of body powders and sprays, including baby

Dr. Daniel W. Cramer, a Harvard Medical School professor of obstetrics and gynecology who headed the study, said much more work needs to be done before

doctors can recommend women stop using tale in the

genital area altogether.

He said there haven't been enough animal studies to determine whether it's the talc itself or the women's

ovaries which predispose them to the disease.
"I don't think it's a reason to panic. Certainly talc's

been with us a long time and ovarian cancer is a

He suggested women consider if they really need to

"If they have problems with macerated skin or severe sweating, then it might be appropriate to continue their use," he said. "They might want to switch to body powders containing starch."

The danger from tale may come from the shape of

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gain in muscle, if you just look at pounds.

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Author of essay, 'On Youth,' was merchant Samuel Ullman

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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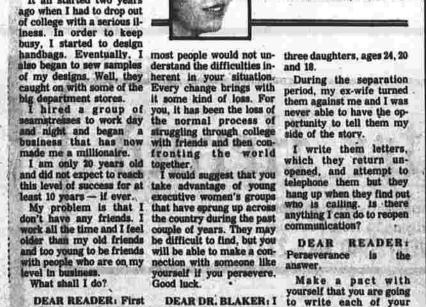
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DETROIT (UPI) — American automakers' sales slummeted to their lowest level in July since 1961 while oreign manufacturers grabbed their second biggest share ever of the U.S. market for the month. Total industry sales for the month were 655,980 cars, automakers said Wednesday — down 6.6 percent from last year and the worst overall for the month since July

Imports accounted for 196,000, or 31.3 percent, of the total, their highest market share since a 31.9 percent in

Sales per day were the worst for the industry since 1964. Domestic cars sold at the worst rate since 1961. Domestic automakers' sales in July were 429,908 cars, down 13.5 percent from 497,151 last year.

Sales in the final 10 days of the month dropped more than 8.3 percent to 189,052 from 206,234. The daily selling rate in the final 10 days of the month was the worst since

So far this year, 3,864,730 American-made cars have been sold compared to 3,805,180 in the first seven months of 1981 — an 11.6 percent decrease. Automakers reinstituted incentive programs, hoping the July I personal income tax cut would raise sales. But General Motors Corp.'s incentive program

GM's sales dropped 16.1 percent for the final 10 days of the month and its overall July sales dropped 18.6 percent. Its sales for the year are down 11.1 percent from

Ford Motor Co. reported a surprising 21.7 percent increase in the final 10 days of July.

Analysts credited the increase to the company's offer of 5 percent rebates plus two years free maintenance on

Ford's sales for the month were up 1.8 percent. Its sales for the year are down 6.4 percent, however. Chrysler Corp., which is offering five years' free maintenance on its domestically produced cars, said its sales in the final 10 days of July dropped 7 percent from

Chrysler's July sales were down 7 percent as well. Its sales so far this year are down 12 percent. American Motors Corp. sales in July dropped 34.3 percent. It sold 37.6 percent fewer cars in the final 10 days

AMC sales so far this year are down 38.1 percent. Volkswagen of America's sales of Rabbits dropped 37.6 percent in the final 10 days while its July sales dropped 38 percent. Its year-to-date sales are down 44.1

Agreement averts Bradlees strike

BOSTON (UPI) - A threatened strike by 3,300 ees against Bradlee's, a discount store chain with 43 stores in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire, was averted by a tentative contract agreement reached just seven hours before the midnight Vednesday deadline. Michael Durney, a spokesman for the Stop & Shop

Cos. Inc., the parent company of Bradlee's, said Wednesday afternoon, "We have been informed by the union a strike has been called off. We are continuing to negotiate." He refused further comment. Officials of the United Food and Commercial Workers union said earlier the strike was off because a tentative

contract agreement had been reached. No details were Union officials had said the main issues in the negotiations were salary and company plans to increase

the number of management trainees.

A Stop & Shop official said the stores would have remained open during the strike and they would have

Ads had been placed in newspapers in the three states indicating Bradlee's was accepting applications for fulltime and part-time jobs at all of its stores. Union officials complained the company was preparing to "break the union," but Stop & Shop of-

"There is no way we are trying to break the union,"

said Aileen Gorman, a Stop & Shop spokeswoman. Union negotiator Paul Crow said workers are upset over wage issues and because the company has hired more than 600 management trainees and plan on hiring more who are not part of the bargaining unit. Crow said Bradlee's wants to hire another 150 management trainees because the chain is growing rapidly and has a large turnover, but the hirings would cause 200 to 250 union members to either lose their jobs

UAW will represent Electric Boat workers

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers have won the right to represent 2,200 employees of the nuclear submarine maker Electric Boat, Inc. of Groton, Conn., union president Douglas Fraser announced

Electric Boat is a division of General Dynamics, Corp., which is based in St. Louis.

In voting conducted by the American Arbitration Association Tuesday in Groton, 897 workers voted in favor of UAW affiliation while 737 were against. This is

a 55 percent majority.

"The results will help imporve the job security of Electric Boat employees," Fraser said, "and will give the UAW additional strength among the General mics workforce.'

The UAW is currently negotiating a new contract with General Dynamics.

The new bargaining unit represents drafters, clerical workers and technical aide at the Electric Boat complex. Employees had been represented since 1938 by the independent Marine Draftsmens Association, which had orsed the move toward UAW affiliation.

The concept of a long holding period to qualify for favorable capital gains tax rates originated years ago when stock manipulation was widespread, says William Freund, chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, whose bias is obvious. Nevertheless, his study is fascinating - and as Freund reports, the law-

makers who wrote the earliest income tax laws viewed speculation as anti-social, but considered long-term investment in the public interest. Times have changed, many more regulations now cover manipulation and the 365-day holding period doesn't make sense, says Freund. awnie ago for \$5,000 and sell it now for \$7,500 (I should be so lucky), this looks on paper to be a 50 percent gain. But against the loss in purchasing power of the dollar, have you really made a profit?

Few other industrialized countries have any minimum.

highest tax burdens on capital gains have the lowest personal savings rate.

The NYSE argues that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, but he save the save that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, the save that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, the save that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, the save that lowering the tax burden on the save that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment, the save that lowering the tax burden on capital gains would encourage savings and investment.

both of which are needed to strengthen the economy, terval



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

have no tax at all on capital gains. West Germany "locked in" gains. Several economic studies show that vs. poor - cutting the tax to six months would be a step requires a six-month holding, and only Sweden has a longer minimum than the United States — two years. Freund cites figures to show that countries with the

gained.

Of course, I'm not so naive that I believe it will be easy politically in an election year for Congress to cut the capital gains holding period. It's too tempting for critics to call this another break for the rich. But wait —

This would be a break for a very large number of America's 32 million individual shareholders — about half women and an increasing number of young people. Not to mention the benefits to the millions of small real

Few other industrialized countries have any minimum holding period at all. Canada, France, Italy, Japan and Britain have no minimum and the Italian and Japanese burden would spur people to sell assets to realize this election year — against today's background of rich

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Zone Eight playoff all even

Just ask the East Hartford Legion to work.

Just ask the East Hartford Legion baseball team this morning.
Only two nights before, it walloped Manchester by a 17-3 count in the opening clash of the Zone Eight best two-of-three series.

Manchester was blooding and all street on a hit-and-run street was the count his past and guided a Mark Manchester was bloodied and all stuck out his bat and guided a Mark set for the knockout - or so it Tapio curve inside the rightfield

came back last night at Moriarty

"God only knows (who'll win home Petersen. Steve Armstrong, "All I can do is around a little bit and missed a key get the team as ready as it can be." "This was a tough one (to lose). acknowledged McMahon.
But I said it could happen," offered "Last night I said four p

UPI Sports Writer

The latest manager of the New

York Yankees will obviously be king

or some time. But there's already

talk of who will be heir to his

Clyde King made a successful

debut as interim manager

Wednesday night in New York's 6-2

victory over Chicago in the first

game of a twi-night double-header.

The White Sox won the nightcap 7-0.

'We still have a chance to win this

year," said King, who replaced Gene Michael, who was fired after Tuesday night's double-header loss

Baseball is a funny game in that you never know what to expect from one day to the next.

He first inning, doing some psychological damage in the process.

Post 102 starter and winner Doug Whitaker set the visitors down in order and then his teammates went order and the bases and Dave Dougan's grounder to third was mishandled scoring Picture.

stripe with Cabral scampering to

Field to post a 5-4 triumph to square the series at one game all and set up a rubber match tonight at Penney High at 5:30.

The winner advances to the Legion state tournament at Palmer

Legion state tournament at Palmer

Bob Piccin walked on four pitches to jam the sacks with Tim Fogarty's potential doubleplay ball fumbled and turned into one out, Cabral scoring. Tim Wisnieski, with East Hartford looking for it, then laid Thursday)," remarked a much "I feel we beat ourselves. The

pitchout on the squeeze," "Last night I said four plays hurt. East Hartford Coach Mark
McMahon, seeing the fortunes
reversed.

If the suicide doesn't work tonight it could have been totally different.
But I feel the suicide psychologicalArmstrong praised. Whitaker kept

American League

to Chicago. "I would consider

remaining if we win or if things go

well the rest of the year. I would

coach and advisor to Yankee owner

George Steinbrenner this season. Rudy Law hit a three-run homer

support of Britt Burns' two-hitter, lifting the White Sox in the nightcap.

also be perfectly willing to move out and go back to another job."

King in successful debut

softly into an inning ending

inning, however, came to a close as enterfielder Wisnieski made a nice running basket catch on a shot to the gap in left by John Klemba. Whitaker was credited with five innings worked to pick up the win. He yielded five hits, all singles, walked four and fanned two. He

issued two walks to start the sixth with Dougan relieving. A wild pitch and sacrifice fly drew East Hartford close but Dougan slammed the door baseman Paul Peck making a fine scoop on a half hop belt by Jim O'Connor to end matters.

"Whitaker was just super. He

lead New York. Ron Guidry pitched

seven innings, allowing four hits, to

LaMarr Hoyt gave up five runs and

fell to 13-10. Rich Gossage worked

the final two innings to pick up his

"Whitaker did a heckuva job for them, especially watching from the remarked McMahon, recalling his East Hartford rebounded for three club's 19-hit onslaught the previous runs in the third on three hits, in-cluding a two-run single by John Rodegher. Jim Mulholland's liner to left chased home the third run. The

> Krajewski, on the hill for the deciding test. McMahon was not sure which of three hurlers would

"Tonight we were much more relaxed. I sensed it in batting practice. Last night there was a certain sense of not being ready. Tonight the pressure was all off. We came here with a different attitude. I said all we can do is go out and play," stated

"We'll give it our best shot, If we win that's fine but if we lose at least we know we gave it our best shot. Armstrong, aware of the funny



MANCHESTER'S BILL MASSE (RIGHT)

Lowenstein fakes Orioles by RSox

one knows that better than whose fake bunt single drove home the winning run in the Orioles' 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"John did this (the fake bunt) in the '79 World Series, but he found out then that if you hit it where the shortstop is running, you are going to be out," Orioles manager Earl Weaver said Wednesday. "Lowenstein showed tonight that he knows how to place it better." 'I made the decision not to bunt

even though the bunt was on," said Lowenstein. "I decided not to bunt because of the strategic deployment (of infielders) by Ralph Houk. "It's not an easy play to do

nobile infielders," he added. With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth inning Wednesday, Boston manager Ralph Houk brought in reliever Bob Stanley when Red Sox starter Dennis Eckersley tired follows a starter beautiful and the starte greeted Stanley with a sharp single to right. Dan Ford ran for Singleton and moved to second on Eddie Murray's single.

long as I could."

Dwight Evans got Boston started in the first inning with a solo home run, his 17th of the season.

Lowenstein stepped to the plate. He squared to bunt and took the first squared again, but this time slapped the ball right where Boston second baseman Jerry Remy had been stan-

Unfortunately for the Red Sox, Remy was moving toward first anticipating a bunt and Lowenstein's grounder rolled into center scoring Baltimore's Cal Ripken followed Lowenstein's surprise attack with a single to center to score Murray with the Orioles' fourth and final

run. The Orioles' Mike Flanagan, 8-9, because you have to make enough was the winning pitcher scattering seven hits over eight innings. Reliever Tim Stoddard came on in

ning," said Flanagan. "But Ray Miller (Orioles pitching coach) told following seven strong innings.

Miller (Orioles pitching coach) told me just to take my time and go as

nia outslugged Minnesota 8-6. Marinera 5-3, A's 2-8 At Oakland, Calif., Rickey

Youngblood sent packing by Mets

Eupos and manager George nberger warned his players that any other member of the team wan-ting a trade could be obliged. Ironically, Youngblood's tworun single in a three-run third inning was the key blow in the Mets' 74 victory over over the Chicago Cubs. Youngblood, who was credited with the game-winning RBI, left the game and the stadium after the third inning to join the Expos in

CHICAGO (UPI) — The New York
Mets Wednesday traded outfielder
Joel Youngblood to the Montreal
three-year contract and was eligible to become a free agent at the end of the 1982 season," Cashen said.

Youngblood, who batted 257 with three homers and 21 RBI this year, was acquired by the Mets from St.

Cashen said he talked to Youngblood's agent who informed the Mets that he would have to be a regular next year or would choose to play elsewhere.
"Since I could not guarantee him that, it became in the best interest of the Mets to make the best possi-

Philadelphia.

Mets general manager Frank
Cashen said Youngblood, 30, was
traded for "future considerations,"
a player who would be delivered to
New York before the end of the
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"chewed out" his team for having
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Henderson stole his 101st base of the went 2-for-3 and scored two runs to Jim Beattie to defeat Oakland. Brewers 8, Blue Jays 0 At Toronto, Cecil Cooper went 4for-5 and knocked in three runs with a two-run double and his 22nd home of the year, powering the Brewers. Ted Simmons added homers to back Mike Caldwell's seven-hitter.

sparking the A's. In the opener

20th save for the Yankees. Outfielder Lou Piniella indicated the switch of managers could be dis-Origles 4, Red Sox 2 "What we need is to stabilize two runs with a home run and a things," said Piniella. "It seems single to lead the Orioles. Winner like we're always on a roller Mike Flanagan scattered seven hits coaster. Sit down, relax, and play over eight innings, and Tim Stod baseball. It's either going to be that dard picked up his 11th save. Bot or you're not going to have a win- Stanley was the loser in relief of

ning baseball team anymore. It's starter Dennis Eckersley. that simple.

"It seems like you're on an emotional high or an emotionalllow.

Indians 8, Rangers 1

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton and Mike Hargrove each drove in three stablization is the word." son picked up his first major-league not being bitter Chicago manager Tony LaRussa, whose own job has been said to be in victory to pace the Indians. Tigers 7, Royals 1

and third in four games in two nights American League single-season

over New York. Burns struck out record for stolen bases in the first

three and walked none in raising his game, stole two more bases and

record to 12-4. Tommy John, 6-9, took scored the first run in the nightcap

jeopardy, wasn't concerning himself At Kansas City, Mo., Dan Petry "We won five in a row and then fired a four-hitter to gain his 12th ran into Ron Guidry," LaRussa said. "But it's a good sign of the three-run homer, leading the Tigers. character of our club that we can Royals left fielder Willie Wilson was come back and won the second game. struck on the right cheekbone by a Petry fastball in the third inning. Now we're getting confidence and that has to help us." Angels 8, Twins 6 At Anaheim, Calif., Brian Dow-

In other games, Seattle beat Oakland 5-2 then lost 8-3 in the nightning's two-run homer with two out cap, Milwaukee routed Toronto 8-0, in the bottom of the eighth inning Baltimore topped Boston 4-2, broke a 6-6 tie and gave the Angels a Cleveland downed Texas 8-4, Detroit victory over the Twins. Downing's homer came off reliever Terry stopped Kansas City 7-1 and Califor-Feiton, 0-10, and scored Rob Wilfong, who pinch-ran for Bobby

EXPRESSIVE CHRIS PETERSEN

greeted by Chris Petersen after scoring run Ex-pilot Michael

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Gene Michael felt any overpowering bitterness about his dismissal as New York Yankees' manager, it

certainly didn't show Wednesday Instead, Michael appeared to have survived the experience in high style. Less han 24 hours after being fired, Michael was back at Yankee Stadium and sitting with his former boss, George Steinbrenner, in a

He looked to be on the highroad, relaxed and amiable. He looked quite at home in an executive set-

'You see how mad we are at each other, don't you?" Steinbrenner asked rhetorically. "We have no problems. All I'm interested Steinbrenner raises at least two loing is winning this thing." Michael's presence upstairs in all questions: whether King can win the likelihood amounts to an indication brenner will have increased input of his future with the Yankees. Michael once held the general managership of the ballclub and Steinbrenner has held the position open for him. Despite having fired him twice as field manager, Stein-brenner likes Michael and appears anxious to have him in the organiza-

Michael, for his part, seems to have few complaints on that score. "Maybe the front office is better," he quipped. "You get fired less often there." In one of the moves that is so representative of the Yankees'

organization, Michael's successor omes from the front office. Clyde King formerly was Steinbrenner's

Legion All-Stars play at Moriarty

Zone Eight American Legion All-Stars will face the Zone One All-Stars Sunday night at Manchester's Moriarty Field in a 7 o'clock start. Tickets will be available at the gate with all proceeds going to

charity. Representing Manchester's Post 102 contingent will be pitcher Ken Krajewski,second baseman Brad Cabral, outfielder Bill Masse, catcher Bob Piccin and third baseman Chris Petersen.

special assistant and now is the man that Steinbrenner hopes can push

"What I'm going to try to do is establish something set," King said. "I'm going to sit Ken Griffey down. King also said he will reinstate Dave Righetti as a starting pitcher,

baseman Willie Randolph and closely watch Tommy John to decide whether the pitcher should start or "He is still an effective pitcher. said King. "Maybe this will be a new a real professional." King's close relationship with

into the daily on-the-field running of "We'll talk," King said on the question of his status as manager. "We still have a chance to win this tonight and that's all. I would consider remaining if we win or it things go well the rest of the year. I

move out and go back to another Few managers have been able to avoid Steinbrenner's inclination to help in running the ballclub. But King stressed Steinbrenner will not think it is quite all right to meet and

"No, not at all," said King. " discuss things, but there can only be



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-51; Spain, def, Rolf Gehring, West
Germany 6-2 6-2; Gilles Moretton,
France def Marin Martinez, Bolivia, 3-6,
-7-6, 7-5; Pablo Arraya (12), def, Jim
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Major Fight Schedule By United Press Internation te-denotes defending champio By United Press International te-denotes defending champion)

Aug. 6 at New York — Jose Baret vs. Tom Moode 10. welterweights. Pele Padilla vs. Terry Silver 10. lightweights. User thereweights. Wilfredo Vasquez vs. Justen Jorge 10. bantamweights.

Aug. 7 at Philadelphia — c-Dwight Braxton vs. Matthew Saad Muhammad. S. WBC light heavweight title. Eddie Musicata Muhammad vs. Pablo Ramos. Ill ruiserweights. Aug. 7 at Albuquerque. N.M. — Tony Tubbs vs. Clarence Hill. 10. heavweights. Sugar Ray Seales vs. Alvran Liva. 10. middleweights. Mauricio Bravo vs. China Bermudez. 10. welterweights. Aug. 8 at Albuquerque. N.M. — Hilmer-Kenty vs. John Montes. 30. lightweights. Aug. 14 at Cleveland — Trevar Berbick. Renaldo Snipes. 10. heavweights. Dale Grant vs. Willie Edwards. 10. light headyweights. Jumba Cummings. Larry Frazier. 10. heavweights. Aug. 13 at Atlantic City. N.J. — Ben Sertam vs. Tony Chiaverim. 10. middleweights. Aug. 18 at Atlantic City. N.J. — Alex Hamos vs. Ted. Sanders 0. middleweights. Cartis Parker vs. Henry Walker. 10. middleweights. Aug. 18 at Atlantic City. N.J. — Johony. Bumphus vs. Miguel Montalla. 10. jumor welterweights. Rocky Lockridge vs. Miguel Montalla. 10. jumor welterweights. Rocky Lockridge vs. Howard Davis vs. Cocoa Sanchez. 10.



Red Rock











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Phil 40; Sax. LA 36.
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(eatherweight title. Sanchez vs. Some leatherweight title. Nov. 19 at undetermined site — Tony Ayala vs. Roberto Duran, 12. junior middleweights.

Aug 26 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Howard Davis vs. Cocoa Sanchez 10

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By United Press International Football Buffalo — Waived determive tackle Boltan - waived operative tackle Daryl Wilkerson. Cirveland - Guard Henry Sheppard announced his retirement. Haseball New York (AL) - Acquired infielder Rodney Scott from Columbus (IL) and designated infielder Butch Hobson for assignment. Assignment. New York (NL) — Traded outfielder assistant coach
Philadelphia — Signed Crechoslovakian
defenseman Miroslav Dvorak to a series
of 1-year contracts.
St. Louis — Acquired left wing Pat
Hickey from Queber for defenseman Rick
LaPointe.

19th hole

WINNERS- A -Net -Jean Peters 46-15-31; Low putts -- Marge Bissell 30, Low putts —Carol Taconis 17; C —Net —Marie Trewheelan 59-28-31, low putts -Alice Williams 16.

Manchester, Ct.



Braves ready for challenge

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

With the stinging memory of last weekend's four-game sweep at the hands of the Dodgers still fresh, the slumping Atlanta Braves now must prepare to face their tormentors Following Wednesday's action, which saw the Braves drop their sixth in the last seven games and the

against San Francisco before the Giants came back to win 3-2.
"We've always played well in Los Angeles and on the west coast, particularly this year."

In other games, Los Angeles downed Cincinnati 8-2, the New York Mets topped the Chicago Cubs 7-4, Philadelphia edged Montreal 5-4, San Diego defeated Houston 5-2, and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis 5-2. Todgers 8, Reds 2

At Cincinnati, rookie Ricky Wright allowed just two hits in six innings in his first major-league announced.

"There was no pressure on anybody today," he said, "but some of them acted like they'd never had and Steve Carlton became the majors' first 15-game winner. Padres 5, Astros 2

At Chicago, Joel Youngblood, traded to Montreal in the middle of the game, had a two-run single in a three-run third inning and pitcher Craig Swan hit his first major-league home run to lead New York. Youngblood, dealt to the Expos for future considerations, left the game after the third when the trade was announced.

lead had dwindled to 5½ games. But instead of being nervous, most of the Braves were welcoming the challenge.

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"At Philadelphia, Youngblood became the first player in major-league history to compete for two different teams in separate cities on the same day when he appeared as a defensive replacement in the sixth.

Cleveland bench to call plays

was blitzed and beaten throughou nost of last season and at one point was so dazed by a sacking that he Sipe is reserving judgment on the

who's best qualified to call the plays should call them," he said. "All I can say about any change that may take place is that in the past I've always felt comfortable calling the plays myself."

In other training camp news: Veteran running back and return specialist Arthur Whittington was waived Wednesday by the Raiders. The fifth-year running back had balked at coming to camp trade him before releasing him. -Charlie Johnson, the Philadelphia

Thoughts

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Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

Steinbrenner has gone through Lemon, Michael

and Billy Martin twice each along with Bill Virdon

and Dick Howser. Ralph Houk was the smartest of

all: he resigned just after Steinbrenner purchased

the club. This ninth managerial change may be the

one that snaps the camel's back once and for all.

Steinbrenner is, if he hasn't already become,

becoming a curse on baseball. His tantrums should not be allowed. The excuse 'well, he owns the club

needs to be adhered.

He is bad for baseball in that most of the publicity

By United Press International

Whether he likes it or not—and on that point he is noncommital—
Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe will not be calling all his own plays

Eagles' All-Pro nose guard, has sked to be traded and has left the team's West Chester State College training camp at the request of coach Dick Vermeil, the team anounced Wednesday.

The San Francisco 49ers

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made play difficult for No. 2 seed

Jose-Luis Clerc and Swedish Davis

Cupper Anders Jarryd of Sweden.

second set during the rain.

usual 90 percent. Sipe, the NFL's leading passer and Most Valuable Player in 1980,

only good physical conditioning will help a player face the kind of weather Indianapolis offers during the first week of August.

I'm from Florida. But you ha be physically ready to play."

"It really isn't tennis we when you have to towel off a weather than the property of the propert It was intense heat during the day and summer rain storms at night Wednesday, midway through the

pionships at the Indianapolis Sports Center. women, played when the heat was into the 90s and the temperature on the court was much higher. It didn't seem to bother her much, though, as she defeated No. 9 seed Catherine Transfer of Prenner 6.4.6.0. Tanvier of France, 6-4, 6-0.

U.S. Open Clay Court tennis cham-

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kathy
Rinaldi, the teen-age tennis sensation from Jensen Beach, Fla., says
only good physical conditioning will
said Rinaldi. "There's not much you
can do about the heat but play in it.
I'm pretty much used to it because
I'm from Florida. But you have to
pro tennis players who wears pro tennis players who wears glasses, put his hand above his eyes "It really isn't tennis weather when you have to towel off every point," said Peter McNamara, 27, Still, Clerc defeated Jarryd, 6-2, 6who was seeded fourth but lost to 2, to advance to a third round match

against Guy Forget of France. the heat, winning the first set against McNamara was of utmost he said. "I played very well, and he didn't play like he usually plays." Mel Purcell, a Murray, Ky., resi-

dent who has been a popular figure at Indianapolis since making the finals two years ago, defeated Eric Fromm of Glen Head, N.Y., 7-5, 7-5.



U.S. leads in medals

nedals at the halfway point of the fast secured dominance in the swim-

and 18 overall but the East Germans medals in that category. The swimming competitors had a

four medals each.

Steinbrenner is like a big kid who's not sure what

Palmer hunting PGA title

Haynle tops LPGA field

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - San-

100-meter and 200-meter freestyle. Call 18). Boland Oil 53 (Carl Bujaucius 18, Pete Pires 18).

East German Jorg Woithe were responsible for Gaines finishing se- (Jim Wehr 21), '151' 54 (Gary Softball

Irish vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Postal vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney LaStrada vs. A&N, 6 - Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Vets, 6 - Nike Moriarty's vs. Reed, 7:30 - Nike

SILK CITY Three two-run frames lifted Moriarty Bros. past Buffalo Water Tavern, 7-5, last night at Robertson. Joe VanOudenhove homered and singled twice and Roger Belliveau and Rich Belekewicz added two hits

apiece for Moriarty's. Dave White and Wally Bavier each slammed three hits and Ken Bavier two for NORTHERN

NORTHERN

Bob & Marie's plated a run in the seventh for a 4-3 win over North United Methodist at Robertson. Mike Going had three hits and Paul Blain and Bill Tedford two apiece for B&M. Lenny Goldberg socked the game-winner. Mickey Holmes and Todd Custer each had two hits for NIIM.

Anderson Bros. Amoco did all its scoring in the first frame for a 4-3 playoff win over Tidy Car at Fitzgerald Fleid. The win gives Amoco the playoff title. Chickey Barrera had two hits for the winners while Gail Iamonaco, Mary Cochran and Pat Fox each had a pair for Tidy. Iamonaco had an inside-the-park homer.

Manchester Pizza pounded out 21 hits en route to a 14-5 win over Farr's last night at Fitzgerald. Keith Lindstrom had five hits, Kevin Morse four, Ted Clifford three and Bill Hart, Roy Lindstrom and Joe Massolini two apiece for Pizza. Ron Roy, John Fuller, Mark

ming events.

The U.S. has won 7 gold medals

have garnered their six in swim-ming competition while the United States has only won three gold Canada won the team synchronized

their sweep of the swimming finals
Tuesday, have taken the lead in
swimming gold medals. All 13 of
their total have been won in swimming. West Germany, Holland and

Canada trail the leaders with only Petra Schneider of East Germany has been the star of the squad laden with depth. Schneider broke the world record Sunday in the women's 400-meter individual medley and finished second to teammate Carmela Schmidt in the 400-meter

America's disappointment has rested on the shoulders of Rowdy

League playoffs.

Nick Polano, long-time minor league player and coach whose favorite phrase seems to be "hard work," Wednesday was named assistant general manager and

Porter Cable Rockwell spliced past Barracliffe's Amoco, 5-3, at Keeney Jim Pagani, Bob Palozie, Jim Murphy and Bob Hayes each had two hits for the winners while Chuck Lankford and Bill Gauruder had a like number for Amoco.

homer, Barry Nixon and Craig Ogden three hits apiece and Craig Carpenter two for B.A.

Nassiff Arms came from behind for a 9-6 win over Vittner's at Nike. Jim Ruffini had a three-run homer in the home fifth to win it. Ron Frenette had three hits and Steve Cianci and George Hanlon two apiece for Nassiff's. Ed Wengus and Rocco Anselmo each had two blows

WEST SIDE Belliveau Painters, 14-13, at Pagani. Pat Reeves had four hits, Sandy Ficara and Rich Busick three apiece and Ted Krysewicz and Don Wright

X-Mart laced 21 hits in whipping Talaga Associates, 12-6, at Charter Oak. Evette Ela had three hits, Millie Valentine homered twice and Donna Robbins once for X-Mart.

Little did he know that Griffey's kner was bad and Collins is not that solid a player as he appeared free agents at outrageous salaries has fueled this no-win situation. His reluctance to go with youth and develop players from within the organization the beginning of the year. Thus, plan two was put itself has turned off a lot of Yankee followers. into effect. Steinbrenner went out to purchase Yes, there are those who'll still be Yankee fans, power in John Mayberry. Good idea. However, Mayberry is long in tooth and his best years are power in John Mayberry. Good idea. However, Mayberry is long in tooth and his best years are behind him. He has not produced and so we're at Steinbrenner move — finds the franchise less at-

George a big curse

for a second time.

Fire Michael That's after firing Bob Lemon to get to Michael, to do with his toy.

Club champ, runner-up

Nancy Pierro (right) captured the Women's Club Cham-

pionship at Manchester Country Club last Thursday in 36-hole

How else do you explain the strange, but true, manuever of New York Yankee Owner George

Steinbrenner of firing Manager Gene Michael following a doubleheader loss Tuesday to the

apologize for his club's play and offered tickets to

his first year of ownership. He has since learned to

stav out of the way and let his team be run by

Kroc, then, was the biggest joke in baseball.

same grouping, considering his firing of Don

Zimmer for no call other than you can't fire all the

Steinbrenner has jumped to the head of the class.

He deserves the biggest dunce cap.

If there is a problem with his Yankees, the fault

World Series loss to the Dodgers a year ago, he

He opted for speed over power and signed Ken

Texas' Owner Eddie Chiles can be classified in that

That's a trick out of Ray Kroc's book. Kroc, princinal owner of the San Diego Padres, pulled that in

Chicago White Sox at the Stadium.

future Yankee garnes as consolation.

knowledgeable basball personnel.

started to resurrect the club.

Griffey and Dave Collins.

making his first appearance in that tournament until 1958 when he was 29. He's played in all 23 PGAs since PGA, the Australian PGA, the Cana-

major since 1964.

Palmer will be in the 150-man field for the 64th PGA Championship about it except teep trying.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tom Watson still has plenty of time to capture the PGA Championship. But then everyone assumed Arnold Palmer had plenty of time, too.

When Palmer first surfaced on the tour, a player had to be a card-carrying member of the PGA for five years before he could play in the association's championship event. That prevented Palmer from making his first appearance in that "I'd still like to win a PGA."

beginning today at Southern Hills (Country Club.

Palmer will tee off in the early afternoon in a threesome along with Dave Stockton and Isao Aoki but he knows time is running out for him to join the elite group of only four golfers to have captured all four of the majors: Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

"I'd still like to win a PGA."

"I'd still like to win a PGA."

"(Billy) Casper never won the PGA. (Sam) Snead never won an Open and (Lee) Trevino never won a Masters. I'm not the only infant left out there who has won a major championship but has not won the pGA."

Watson, 32, also wears a three-jeweled crown, having added that third jewel last month with his nitial victory at the U.S. Open. He has already won four Rritish Opens and "I'd still like to win a PGA."

but then, as is now, Palmer is still seeking his first PGA Championship.

The PGA stands as the only one of golf's four majors to elude the 52-year-old Palmer, who has won 61 tournaments including four Masters, two British Opens and one U.S. Open. But he hasn't won a major since 1973 and hasn't won a major since 1964.

PGA, the Australian PGA, the Canadian PGA but never the U.S. PGA. There's a void. This is my profession; the PGA (tournament) is a big part of that profession. Winning this title is still very important to me.

"I always felt I'd win it. It's beginning to get farther away but I'm still not giving up. My chances of winning this week are, at best, slim. The fact that I haven't and might not ever win this tournament

Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad took a 3-1 verdict from East Hartford last night at Penney High. Kyle Ayer, John Kelly and Jack Hartford last night at Penney High.

Kyle Ayer, John Kelly and Jack
Medzela tallied for the 3-3-4 locals.

The squad faces Norwalk at
Norwalk in CJSA cup play Saturday
at 6 o'clock. The locals resume
league play Sunday against
Cromwell at Bennet's field at 6:30. at 6 o'clock. The locals resume league play Sunday against Cromwell at Bennet's field at 6:30.

"I think it depends on the person," at swim championship

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (UPI) - Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., the The United States is leading in world record holder in the men's Ozone 61 (Paul Sebastian 22, Steve cond in his two specialities.

day off Wednesday and resume TONIGHT'S GAMES preliminaries today in five events. Red Lee vs. Elks, 6 - Pagani swimming event Wednesday, the only final scheduled while the The East Germans, courtesy of

Red Wings name Polano as coach

DETROIT (UPI) - With a new owner, a new general manager and now a new coach, the Detroit Red Wings are now looking for a new experience — the National Hockey

dra Haynie was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame in 1977 — the CHARTER OAK Snyder each had two hits and Jim

Welch homered for Farr's.

Washington Social Club scored early and often in besting B.A. Club, 12-8, at Nike. Steve Deyette, Tony Colletti and Jim Clifford each had three hits and Bill Currie two for Social. Ed White had a two-run

Behind a 17-hit attack, Manchester Police outlasted two each for Police. Peter Belliveau, John Bremser and Guy DeSimone each had three hits and Dan Walker two for the Painters.

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Milwaukee 8, Toronto 6
Baltimore 4, Boston 2
Cleveland 8, Texas 4
Detroit 7, Kansas City 1
California 8, Minnesota 6
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Gott 2-6; at Detroit (Ujdur 4-5 and
Morris 12-1); 2, 5:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Blue 9-7) at Baltimore
(Palmer 8-3); 7:35 p.m.
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'Alexander 0-4), 8 p.m.
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Cincinnati 39 63 364 34

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San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Pittshurgh 5, St. Louis 2
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Cincinnati (Seaver 4-11) at San Diego
(Lollar 11-5), 19:05 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 5-7) at San Francisco
(Larkey 9-8), 10:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh, night
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Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

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Waterbury 10, Bristol 3
Lynn 8, West Haven 5
Thursday's Games
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