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NATION'S UNEMPLOYMENT UP

By Drew Von Bergen

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate soared to 9.8 percent in July, the Labor Department reported today, with women and teenagers bearing the brunt of the slump in the recession-starved job market.

The seasonally adjusted rate was 0.3 percentage points above the 9.5 percent level in May and June, and set a post-The previous high was 9.9 percent on an annual rate in 1941.

The number of Americans out of work increased by 360,000 to 10.8 million in Ju-, which does not include about 1.5 million persons considered too discouraged to actively seek employment Statistics of the department's Bureau unemployment rate setting a new record

of 24.1 percent in July, a full point above experienced a 0.4 percentage point jump the previous record set in May. the previous record set in May. For adult women, the 8.4 percent level in July neared the record 8.5 percent rate

in April and May of 1975. The only category not to experience an increase over the month was black workers, which remained at a high 18.5 For construction workers, the jobless

rate broke the 20 percent level, hitting 20.3 percent in July.

Total employment during July kept in line with seasonal expectations, accor-

ding to the department, and was at 99.7 the year, however, the job market has declined by 1.1 million. In other unemployment categories, the rate for adult men rose 0.1 percentage point to 8.8 percent; the white worker

The rate for black teenagers, which was a record 52.6 percent in June, dropped slightly to 49.7 percent. The average duration of unemploy

ment, however, declined during as the

July increase in joblessness occurred

among those out of a job less than five of Reagan administration economic policies by AFLCIO President Lane

Kirkland during the federation's New York, and his irritation that the administration has allowed the rate to be as high a June's figure.

"We don't see the necessity of speculating about it going to 10 percent; 9.5 percent is an awful, inexcusable level rate was up 0.3 percentage points to 8.7 of unemployment in this country that in-

future of this country ... particularly in terms of the human aspects and what it means to the future of living and Kirkland put the issue in political

terms, saying the unemployment rate

underscores the importance of bringing

to the Congress people who really fee

some affinity and some sympathy for people who are out of work or seeking work and can't find it." 'What people want are jobs," he said.

They want work." "It's precisely that aspiration that's been most severely damaged by the policies of this administration through he elimination of and severe cutbacks in job training opportunities, in public ser-CETA programs ... that have served to enhance the opportunities of so many

Weiss wrong; insurers say rates similar

Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert B. Weiss was wrong Thursday when he said fire insurance costs for "a typical residence" are 10 percent lower in areas' served by the town Fire the Eighth Utilities District, according to local insurance agents con-

According to six different agents randomly contacted, homeowners living under the protection of the district's volunteer Fire Department pay no more for fire insurance than residents living under the town professional Fire Department's

Weiss made his statement at a clear up what he said were erroneous claims made by proponents of a petition drive in the Bryan Farms area by residents said his administration has no inthere who want to join the Eighth

He said he had contacted in-surance agents in town and they told him that Eighth District residents pay more for their homeowner in-

iterparts in the town district But he said homeowner rates are the same in both areas of town. Another agent said homeowners used to pay more for insurance in he Eighth District, but that is no longer the case. According to one

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were based on the comparative shortage of water in the north end of town, which the Eighth District serves. The agent said the town's

alleviated that shortage The only differences in based on the distance of a home agent said. But the agent said those differences have nothing to do with

debated in the Bryan Farms area Town political officials have opposed any move to link the Bryan Farms area with the Eighth District. They have threatened to news conference called Thursday to start a drive to consolidate the district with the town if petitioning ef forts are successful.

Weiss, at his news conference terest in getting involved in the politics of town district relations. He said his goal was to correct what he said were incorrect public



137th anniversary

Citizens of Hiroshima, Japan, stage a "die-in" demonstration today in front of the unrestored dome gutted by the world's first atomic bomb 37 years ago. The memorial

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Story on

Air strike ends lull in fighting

By Mel Laytner United Press International

Israeli warplanes divebombed west Beirut today in a 45-minute raid that flattened a building housing Palestinian security headquarters and government buildings in the heart of the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

The air strike - the first since Israel's massive assault Wednesday shattered a lull in the fighting and came as the Palestine Liberation Organization made a new offer to leave Lebanon within 15 days. ment from Washington, but the air

strike defied President Reagan's call for Israel to reestablish a cease fire and return to the positions it held before Wednesday's assault. The Israeli warplanes struck the heart of west Beirut's governmental, business and shopping district and scored direct hits on two key

PLO strongholds. Witnesses an eight story building housing the headquarters of PLO's security forces, known as "Squad 17," was flattened by the Israeli

"Dozens of bodies" were removed from the wreckage of the building,

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No agent contacted today by the Manchester Herald gave that Project Concern plan One agent told the Herald commercial enterprises in the Eighth District pay roughly 10 to 15 percent more for fire insurance than their counterparts in the form district.

sible for providing their own

transportation.

Manchester took in 80 Project

Deakin could not be reached for

Concern students last school year.

The Manchester Board of Education "would find it difficult" to go along with a state-proposed plan to save Project Concern, the board chairman speculated today Leonard E. Seader said he doubted whether the board would agree to the plan to continue busing Hartford students to suburban schools because Manchester would

the transportation costs.

Under the program Manchester would get \$563 for each Project Concern pupil it took in.
Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, met Wednesday with Hartford officials and Robert Goldman, the superintendent of schools in South Windsor.

Manchester and South Windsor

GOLDMAN SAID today he believes South Windsor is close to an not get as much state aid for the students under the proposal, and in addition would have to pay for half agreement with Hartford under the plan. Goldman said that, under the plan, South Windsor would use a \$250 pay for its share of the transporta-

> man said. He added that his school board has given him the power to negotiate with Hartford, as long as budgeted money was not expended. Seader said today, however, that he does not think Manchester will

in both towns have voted to waive tuition costs for elementary school Project Concern students who wish to continue in their districts. Those board has agreed to waive tuition students, however, would be respon- the town would also lose half of the Guaranteed Tax Base reimbursed students under the plan.

The proposed plan calls for Hart-ford and the suburban towns to each receive reimbursement credit for half of the Project Concern students who attend the schools. WHEN THE BOARD of Educa-

tion approved the tuition waiver, it was said that Manchester would tuition payment from the state — processed through Hartford — to Concern students who chose to at-Concern students who chose to at-tend Manchester schools. The approximately \$626 per student in GTI \$600 in tuition, that was paid by Hartford, administrators said. Seader said he would not support asking the Board of Directors for idditional money to pay for the Project Concern students' transpor-

Bondsman refuses church as collateral

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A bail bondsman has refused to accept an offer from the Church of Christ of Manchester to put up its property as collateral towards posting Loma Lorbier's \$100,000 bond.

Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ, said today ondsman Edward Bradley of Coventry told him Thursday h could not accept the church's offer, agreed to by the church's congregation Sunday. Bradley declined comment on

the matter today, but Brewer said Bradley told him, in essence, that it would be too easy for the church to avoid oreclosure if Lorbier skipped

Lorbier, 29, is charged with peating to death with a baseball bat a Laotian refuge July 8. He moved to Memphis, Tenn., in the summer of 1981, and was visiting his family here when the alleged crime occurred.

James J. Carbone, a Hartford

Brewer said Lorbier's at-torney, David J. Elliott of Hartford, is looking for another

church's offer for bond "doesn't

whether it's the church or the

If the bond is forfeited, "you put

a lien on it (the property) and you foreclose," he said.

Traveler's Insurance Company

The Church of Christ agreed to put up \$45,000 toward freeing Lorbier, who has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center since his arraignment last week. Part of the offer, as understood by Brewer, was that Lorbier's local relatives would post the rest of the bond. However, there

said. But the congregation would have to take another vote to authorize putting up more than \$45,000, he said. bondsman, said Bradley's

whether those relatives can actually do it.

The church has enough equity in its Lydall Street property to match the entire bond, Brewer

is some speculation about

knocking on doors statewide to raise He said the average amount each

that Republican Sen. Lowell P.

Weicker has more money to spend

Weicker has refused to limit cam-

paign spending, so Moffett has said he has been forced to initiate the

grassroots effort. The fundraising

Citizens Action Group and other

THE TEAM of eight to 10 can-

Manchester into "turfs" which each

canvasser will cover. Ritter said they will knock on doors every

evening for as long as it takes to

Ritter said the entire town

probably will not be canvassed. He

are not working on areas which are

said, at this time, the Moffett force

vassers, who take a small commis sion for their efforts, will divide sive to the canvass, because they,

don't feel money should be the

issue," said Ritter. Ritter said it probably will take

canvasser takes in each night is \$65;

"People who have never given

money to a political campaign

before are responding to the can-vass," said Ritter. "Almost all the

donations have been under \$10 per

IN ADDITION to the fundraising

aspect of the canvass, Ritter said it

"It's a tremendous grassroots

tool," he said. "We're getting-

towns in the 1st Congressional.

How soon the canvassers get to

they finish up the previous towns,

Ritter said. He expects them to be

knocking on Manchester doors next

District to be targeted for the can

Toby's name out at every door

has a political side to it.

News Briefing

NRC backs effort for Clinch reactor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an action sure to be challenged in court, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is backing the Reagan administration's controversial effort to begin construc-tion of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River

On a 3-1 vote Thursday, the NRC approved an Energy Department request for an immediate start on \$40 million in preliminary site preparation work for the project in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Energy Department officials, facing a potentially close vote in Congress this summer on the 1983 budget for the long-delayed and much-debated project, made an all-out effort at an NRC hearing last week to persuade the commissi a quick start is imperative.

Those arguments carried weight with Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino said denying the exemptio request "would frustrate the con gressional purpose" of quicker completion of the project, which would be the nation's first full-scale demonstration

breeder reactor. "We're just absolutely delighted with the outcome," said Shelby Brewer, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for nuclear energy, who called the vote a "watershed event" for the reactor the administration hopes will be operational in 1989, "It represents, believe, a proper consideration of sub

Moffett pushing for funeral rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says supporters of the Federal Trade Commission's new rule regulating the funeral industry face "an uphill battle" to keep Congress from

vetoing it.

Moffett, a candidate for the Senate, said Thursday he was filing a resolution that would keep the House from vetoing any FTC rule this year, and also would file a brief in court to challenge the conitutionality of the legislative veto. Under the legislative veto, a vote by both houses of Congress can overturn a rule approved by the FTC. Congress vetoed the FTC's used car rule earlier

"I think it's an uphill battle and I think the odds are against us," Moffett told a news conference. "We're certainly un-The FTC's rule, approved last week after 10 years of discussion, requires morticians to itemize their prices and

disclose the information by telephone i advance of a funeral. Woman explodes;

officials baffled CHICAGO (UPI) - Firefighters called to extinguish a "rubbish" fire found the ncinerated remains of an unidentified woman who a witness saw walking across a street one moment and tedly bursting into flames the next.

Thursday he doesn't believe it. investigated yet," he said. "I don't type clothing she was wearing or been ignored.

whether or not she was smoking a cigarette."

Army Corps engineers inspected the Cape Porpoise harbor last week and

scheduled today.

"The heat of whatever it was that burned her was so intense the body is

Lobstermen have used the deep-water channel for generations, but yachtsmen and other boaters complain they can't burned beyond recognition," police
spokeswoman Jaye Schroeder said.

spokeswoman Jaye Schroeder said.



Today in history

On Aug. 6, 1945 President Harry Truman startled the world by announcing that an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan sur-rendered eight days later and World War II came to an end.

Suspect hunted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An acid scare

thousands of eye, ear and nose drops bottles off the shelves in 158 stores while

police search for a "maniac" who put

spection, Esther Cramer, vice president of community relations, said Thursday.

So far, the contaminated bottles have

been found in Southern California streets

located in the Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena areas. Alpha-Beta also has stores in Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Texas,

Three unwary victims were injured in the past week by putting Murine

evedrops laced wit a 3 percent concen-

tration of sulfuric acid into their eyes. he

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) - A

sulfuric acid in several of them.

in acid scare

Gay rights bill wins approval

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Gay rights activists say homosexuals are finally "equal under the law" in Philadelphia and broke out the champagne to Council approval of the measure smacks

of "legislative chicanery."
A bill amending the city's Fair Practices ordinance to prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation was passed Thursday 13-2. It affects housing. mployment and public accom-Discrimination based on race, color,

sex and national origin already is The bill, virtually identical to legislation killed in 1974, now goes to Mayor William Green, who is expected to sign it

in about 50 cities nationwide, the Philadelphia Lesbian-Gay Task Force says. However, only a handful of the largest cities have gay rights laws, among them San Francisco, Washington, Mark Segal, publisher of the

Philadelphia Gay Newspaper, passed out champagne to jubiant gay rights ac-"Gay people are now equal under the law in the city of Philadelphia," he said.

Attorney threatens lobster crackdown

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - U.S. Attorney Richard S. Cohen took a tour of the lobstertrapchoked Cape Porpoiseha bor and decided to make one last try at getting the traps removed voluntarily.
"What I'm going to try to do one more time is contact the parties that were at Reference books list eight incidents of the first meeting down in Cape Porpoise

human spontaneous combustion, going to try to get the lobstermen and the back to the 18th century, but Cook Coun- Army Corps (of Engineers) together with the (town's governing be Thursday he doesn't believe it. selectmen again and discuss it for the last time," he said Wednesday. The U.S. attorney's office last summer believe in spontaneous combustion. In this particular case, we don't know what

cigarette." Cape Porpoise harbor last week and The victim was burned so severely it found more than 100 lobster pots took investigators two hours to deter- scattered along the waterway, obstruc-Lobstermen have used the deep-water

national congress

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese Com-munist Party said today it will hold on Sept. 1 a milestone sational congress Sept. 1 a milestone national congress expected to crown a series of political victories by Vice Chairman Deng

Xiaoping.

The announcement said the 12th National Congress — the first in five years — will elect a new Central Committee "which will be a command post with greater vitality and vigor."

The decision to go ahead with the congress indicated the pragmatic leadership headed by Deng, 77, has secured support through all strata ofthe party for his modernization policies.

modernization policies.
Younger people, likely supporters of Deng's vision of a modernized China, are expected to replace aging officials in the party Central Committee. Membership on the Central Committee generally is crucial to attaining positions of power.

The congress also will "adopt a new party constitution" expected to eliminate the last formal vestiges of the the late Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolu-

Three questioned in IRA bombings

has forced a supermarket chain to clear woman were taken into custody by Scotland Yard for questioning about last month's Irish Republican Army bomb atacks that killed 11 British soldiers in London parks, police said today.

Police said only that "two men and one eyes, ears and nose were pulled off the woman are helping inquiries into the reshelves at Alpha-Beta stores, and will be cent London bombings" that wounded 50 people in addition to killing the 11 taken to a warehouse for testing or in-

> "They are being held in central London under the Prevention of Terrorism Act," three were being held at Paddington police station, which has a special unit for interrogating terrorist suspects Suspects under the Prevention o seven days of questioning.
>
> The Standard said the three were

acid is the strongest generally available picked up during raids by Scotland in such places as swimming pool supply Yard's anti-terrorist branch at two ouses in London Thursday, with more raids staged Friday and other expected Scotland Yard has braced for new excruciating pain and flushed their eyes with water, currently are under observa-tion by ophthamologists. math's bombing and especially since an IRA spokesman issued a weekend warning of new assaults.

David O'Connell, leader of the Copter crashes Provisional Sinn Fein — the political arm of the IRA — said the targets could be into bus at fort military, political or economic.

UH-60 helicopter crashed into a bus during a training mission on the Fort Campbell military reservation, killing four soldiers of the 101st Airborne Divi-Canadian pilots eve world record sion. The Army withheld identities of the

victims — three men on board the chopper and the bus driver — pending research with a world record for circlin The three killed on the UH-60 Sikorsky the globe in a single engine plane should Blackhawk were members of the 158th reach North America today on the last Aviation Battalion. The bus driver, who Aviation Battalion. The bus driver, who was believed alone in the bus, was with Flying from Honolulu, the Canadian pilots were to arrive in San Francisco today by 7 p.m. EDT, spokesman Paul Vincent said at Dorval Airport in Mon-A spokesman said cause of the Thursday accident had not been deter-

mined. An investigation was under way
by Fort Campbell officials and investigators of the Army Aviation Safety

The next stop is Montreal — home —
and a new world record, he said. Center based at Fort Rucker, Ala. The 101st was the first Army unit to receive the UH-60, which replaced an older model in 1979. The chopper carries

tario, and Andre Daemen, of Montreal, recovered 21/2 hours of lost time in the South Pacific Thursday.

The two left Dorva Sunday to attempt of up to 10.

Generally it is used as a troop carrier, air assault craft or for medical evacuation.

Series will feel the two left Lorva Sunday to attempt to break a round-the-world speed record of seven days, 13 hours, 13 minutes and 27 seconds set in 1978 by Robert

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear with lows 55 to 60. Light variable winds. Saturday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Souther-

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Riode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday and Tuesday, Chance of showers Monday, Overnight lows around 60. Daytime highs 75 to 85.

Vermont: Chance of thundershowers late Sunday and Monday, Highs 75 to 85. Fair and cooler Tuesday, Highs in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Maine. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday, Chance of rain Monday, Clearing Tuesday, Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots today and around 10 knots tonight. Southeast to south 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair through Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more this afternoon, tonight and Saturday afternoon, but about 3 miles in haze Saturday morning. Average wave heights

National forecast

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	Wichita pc	100	73		Las Vegas pc	104 8	0

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn hursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 847. Connecticut weekly: 29, 08, 417313, yellow. New Hampshire daily:	0790. Rhode Island daily: 3079. Maine daily: 263. Vermont daily: 594. Massachusetts daily: 1111.
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The morning star is Venus.

Today is Friday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1982 with 147 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917.

Or this date in history:
In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American to swim the English Channel.
In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as In 1940, the Sattle of Africa started in World war II as
Italy invaded in British Somaliland.
In 1945, President Harry Truman startled the world by
announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on
Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and
World War II came to an end.
In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80, after a
heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

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Water line connection goes into place

line involved is one of the last major installations in the planned

Cheney Tech expands

New shops will be filled

New students and teachers will
All new shop areas will be open fill new shop areas when Howell when school starts Sept. 1, Ierardi Cheney Regional Vocational said, noting that the renovation and Technical School opens this fall.

Lawrence E. Ierardi, Cheney
Tech director, said the student body
has been expanded by about 150
students, mainly in the freshman
s and sophomore classes, and the work was actually completed this

The addition of bodies was made lerardi said the freshman class hossible by an addition to the building constructed during the last more than last year. Another 50

sophomore class. Those additional thanks to the hiring of additional students are enrolled in the shop areas where there are openings, he said — primarily the newly-added areas of welding, environmental sciences and diesel

and machine shops have been great-

Why should government do industry's job? asks Smith

Proponents of the Bennet project

develop the project exclusively with

a bath and a half.

The Board of Directors' creation agree these rents are not for lowof a non-profit corporation to income senior citizens, but they oversee development of the have said the project was intended proposed Bennet housing project from the start to meet the needs of has not altered Republican Town moderate-income tenants.

Chairman Curtis M. Smith's opposition to the class of the decision to the class of the

Smith said the proposed rents for local funds means that federal subthe elderly housing project remain sidies to bring down rents will not too high, despite recent efforts by be available. too high, despite recent efforts by
the town's consultant for the
project, the Community Development Corp., to bring them down.
"I'm not opposed to innovative
uses of buildings," said Smith. "But
after feasibility studies, if you find
"I still cannot in my mind see the
"I still cannot in my mind see the

CDC has estimated that rents in the real estate business to provide

government is to do that which free enterprise can't do.
"We're not in the real estate business or the housing business except where we can provide a

project doesn't help the elderly who Smith said the possibility of selling the building to a private developer, either for use as housing or office space, should be explored

project," added Smith.
Smith said the Republicans' deciit's not feasible, you don't go social good coming from it," said sion to make one of their ap-ahead." Smith. "We should not be entering pointments to the just created nonthe Bennet project would run \$420 something that private enterprise the GOP to support the project. A for a single-bedroom unit, \$460 for a can provide. It's a philosophical decision actually to go ahead with

The school has also added a course in computer literacy.

Ierardi said most of the equip ment for the new shop areas is in place, although some furniture for the academic areas has not been received. He hopes to get the last of

teachers. Ierardi said. All but two

teaching positions have been filled

was difficult to find a teacher he

the equipment for the environmeneating and air conditioning — this THE ADDITIONAL students and space should not cause any

said, was diesel.

problems for the administration, Ierardi said, noting that a new assistant director, academic department head and guidance counselor have As far as disciplining a larger student body, Ierardi said the administration will take its "usual

stance - if a student gives us any door hit them on the way out." Ierardi said, however, that this school year should prove easier all around than last year, when the building was torn up by renovations and students were split between the West Middle Turnpike Building and the former Bennet Junior High School Main Building.

scheduling picnics will kick off this fall's election cam- not yet been chosen. Cummings said the Democrats

to party Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mrs. Mercier said the town com-mittee hopes to attract GOP statewide and districtwide can-

paigns with meet-the-candidate pic-

The Republican Town Committee

Sept. 11, with a picnic at town com-

and Senate seats.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Town Committee will schedule a picnic at

At the Democratic picnic the can-

didates to the picnic, along with the

GOP, Democrats

Fogarty's house at 377 Bush Hill Road sometime early this fall, party

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state's nomination. The convention endorsed canexpected to hold most of the support from the Manchester Town Cornmittee. Her opponent is Patricia

Black leaders say they might take complaint to state

By Nancy Thompson

Black leaders are "strongly considering" taking an inquiry into the hiring of the assistant town manager to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, a spokesman said today.

determine how the Institute of Public Serive was selected to screen the applicants, verify that screening duestions and criteria were valid, and ascertain why the applications of three blacks were not spokesman said today.

Frank J. Smith, one of two acknowledged. residents who asked the local
Human Relations Commission to investigate the hiring, said representatives of the black community will meet this weekend to decide whether to pursue the inquiry with the state commission,

Smith said black residents are dismith said the residents had some additional questions about the hiring which they would ask the state commission.

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Those questions have not been answered," Smith said. "The local commission cannot answer them, so we're going to the state."

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Smith said black residents are dissatisfied because the local Human Relations Commission has not been able to obtain the answers to questions about the hiring.

Smith and Clarence E. Zachery submitted a list of five questions to refused to do so, saying that would sak the state commission to investigate.

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Ball slams at Odd Fellows; historic symbols are saved

The wreckers' ball is slamming away at the Odd Fellows Building at the Center and soon a couple of the symbols of the fraternal organization will be all that remain of the structure.

If the Manchester Historic Society has its way, the symbols, three interlocked rings, will be preserved in some kind of memorial in the small park that will be left when the land on which the building has stood becomes roadway.

One of the symbols is the one that hung over the main entrance to the building. The other is that what was

are looking at various possible sites for a campaign headquarters and will open the election season on expect to select one by next week. Cummings said the Democratic mittee member Marion Taggart's house at 119 Woodland St., according mittee met this week to talk about getting the vote out for the primary

U.S. adult males and females show Mr. Average is 5 feet. 9 inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. Ms. Average



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ENOLA GAY PILOT PAUL TIBBETTS

Liberace fan

Peopletalk

Bennett Aniloff, 11, loves to hear Liberace play — although he cannot see the pianist's dazzling

costumes and glitter.

Bennett, who plays the piano himself, is blind.

Next week, thanks to the Sunshine Foundation, a
Philadelphia charity, the blind boy from

Neshaminy, Pa., will meet his idol. Sunshine Foundation was set up to turn the dreams of chronically and terminally ill children into reality. Sunshine volunteers, learning of Bennett's wish to meet Liberace, contacted officials at Resorts

International Hotel in Atlantic City, where Liberace performs next week, and arrangements Bennett's mother, Diana, said her son can imitate Liberate on the piano, "I think he's very good," Mrs. Aniloff said. "Of course, I'm his

Case dismissed

Jessie Thomas ran into a burning building because he thought a child was trapped inside — and wound up with two traffic tickets. Thomas, 38, was passing a condo complex where there was a fire, in Garland, Texas, when a bystander said a child might be in one of the apartments, unable to get out.

Thomas ran in, kicked open the door and, finding no child, ran out.

Leaving the scene of the fire, he was given a ticket for running over a fire hose, then another for screeching away from a stop sign. Thomas told his

no child, ran out.

story to Judge Tom Reese, who dismissed the charges. "I am no hero,"

Thomas told the judge. "A hero is someone who gets his leg blown off. I went in like any man would've done."

These may be the dog days of August, but a sculp-tress in Pasadena, Calif., is thinking in terms of different animals and planning for next New Year's Day and the Rose Parade.

Miss Giuffre's task is not an easy one. She will be

Today Paul E. Tibbets Jr., is the president of Executive Jet Aviation, a Columbus, Ohio, charter jet bervice. But 37 years ago he was the pilot of the B-29 Enola Gay that dropped the atom bomb on the children in the childr

creating 15 jungle beasts, including elephants, lions and a 23-foot-tall giraffe, as they gather around an African watering hole in the first depiction of wild animal life in the parade's history.

Planning ahead

She is Jacquice Guiffre and for some time now she has been working on sculptures of life-sized jungle animals and their offspring that will be featured on Kodak's 1983 float entitled "Brand New

Quote of the day

Tibbets has no regrets, he says. Asked if he would drop that bomb again, he replied: "You've got to remember that the entire population of the United States was behind World War II and the idea was to beat the Japs. With that thought in mind, and war being what it is, give me the same set of conditions and I wouldn't hesitate to do it again."



NUCLEAR FREEZE SUPPORTERS MEET THE PRESS . . . Reps. Edward Markey, Jonathan Bingham, Silvio Conte

Reagan gets major victory in defeat of arms freeze

defeat of the nuclear arms freeze by a two-vote margin, Congress gave President Reagan an important foreign policy and arms control victorial to seek tory. Reagan hailed it as a strong peace through arms control

House Thursday rejected the sides." nuclear arms freeze when it approved, 204-202, a resolution that to react, and they too called the

support for a \$98.6 billion tax bill.

with Reagan and senior aides.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the Reagan's strategic modernization agreements that will effectively After eight hours of debate, the reduce the nuclear arsenals of both

supports Reagan's strategic arms narrow vote a victory because it was closer than they had hoped. But The resolution by Rep. William they criticized Reagan's strong and Broomfield, R-Michigan, has no intense lobbying efforts and said the

power of law, but represents an im-portant symbolic victory for this fall. the freeze as far as we have." Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. one of the first senators to sponsor an arms freeze measure, said in a Reagan rounds up statement, although the nuclear freeze proposal lost narrowly in the tax hike support

House, "it is winning day by day in the country, and I am confident it will prevail at the polling places in November and beyond." Fifty-three Democrats went along with the administration and 27 Republicans voted against Broom-

sent nuclear arsenals.

resolution unnecessary.

called START.

Soviet Union to impose a "mutual

and verifiable" freeze on their pre-

Approval of the Broomfield

In its simplest terms, while the

resolution made a vote on the freeze

sarcastically called the vote "a vic-

tory for the White House arms-

twisting club" at a news conference

held immediately after the vote by

"But it was also a victory for the

freeze movement ... and in

counting," said Markey, one of the

two original freeze sponsors in the

"we accomplished a lot by taking

Congress, making it the third conwill pass the House." secutive day he has twisted congressional arms, some not so gently.

While most Republicans who visited Reagan in the Cabinet Room on Thursday insisted Reagan did not

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was taken opening round of a fight over the soul and future of the Republican Party."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bucking-conservative House Republicans who want the administration to stick by its earlier

criticism, is showing no sign of Another conservative House congressmen as he hunts needed member - Rep. Phil Crane, R-III. meetings at the White House today Reagan Thursday. "This tax bill is with groups of GOP members of an abomination," he said. "It's bad

In addition, a group of 23 conser-Reagan," issued a separate statedemand they take a stand with him, aides let it be known that maverick one member said it was "the

"difference of opinion," is a leader ning to feel that pressures are com-"supply side" ing in from all directions.

Agreement sets debate on abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - By reaching agreement for Senate debate and vote on two antiabortion measures, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker gave foes of abortion a parliamentary win and perhaps averted a liberal filibuster.

A Senate GOP source said probably within two weeks — on Sen. Jesse Helms' bill to declare that life nected with abortion.

The accord also calls for

lenate to debate and vote on Sen. ment to give Congress and states the right to restrict abortions.

Under the agreement, Sen. Mark
Hatfield's proposal to make permanent a ban on federal funding of
abortions and to encourage a review
of the 1973 Supreme Court decision
legalizing abortion was laid aside.
The debate would take place while the Senate considers a bill it must pass — one to raise the limit for the national debt. This bill was called up

ferred with senators on both sides of the abortion issue and had come up with a framework to avoid an in

agreed to the proposal. They in-cluded Helms, of North Carolina; Hatch of Utah; Hatfield of Oregon; as well as two GOP senators wh strongly support the right to abortion, Packwood and Lowell Weicker

support of the Democratic side.

The source said the abortion agreement gave Baker a measure of issue and let the liberals retain their



REAGAN EXPLAINS TARDINESS

Outage stalls elevator; president gets stuck

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Health and Human Services. Secretary Richard Schweiker had been stuck in elevators before. But the experience is much less trying, he said, when

Reagan, Schweiker, Education Secretary Terrel Bell, an usher and a Secret Service agent spent floors of the White House Thursday as the result of a utility plant fire that caused scattered power outages around

The president was en route to a ceremony saluting a new publicprivate effort to provide health The start of the ceremony was

delayed by the elevator incident. When he arrived, the president said: "I don't know just how to

"We've been between here and Reagan explained. "We had plenty of time to get acquainted."
As he concluded his remarks and left to return to the west wing, the president quipped: " believe I'll take the stairs. I need

Schweiker, who addressed the audience after Reagan, made light of the incident.
"I've been stalled in elevators several times, but I've never felt so secure," Schweiker said. "Ted

First lady faces hecklers The Broomfield measure substituted for a resolution proposed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., that

DALLAS (UPI) - First lady Nancy Reagan was the target of Dallas, where she will carry on her drug abuse campaign in an appearance with former football

Mrs. Reagan was scheduled to now and reductions later, the speak today at the national conven-Broomfield proposal - in line with The United States and the Soviet

nationwide program that claims to have helped thousands of teenagers kick their drug and alcohol habits.

In Iowa City, one of Mrs. Reagan's three stops Thursday in Iowa, the first lady spoke at the Iowa Substance Abuse summer school at the University of Iowa.

She ignored about 50 demonstrators who had gathered outside the school building where outside the school building where she attended the seminar. "Nancy, your husband's policies

are driving us to substance abuse," are driving us to substance abuse,"
a few of them yelled.
"We're not expecting anything along those lines," Dallas police spoke sman Bob Shaw said Thursday. "But we'll certainly be "making any extraordinary preparations—just the usual for a visit involving something of this nature."

Mrs. Reagan told the seminar she feels very strongly that drug abuse "is the biggest problem we have. It crosses all lines—political, social, economic and racial."

i . . on her way to drug abuse seminar



FIRST LADY MEETS KATIE BECKETT AND MOM

Family planners worried about new Reagan proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Family planning groups and some members of Congress are worried about a Reagan administration proposal they say would move government birth control programs into the

political arena. The proposal under consideration in the Health and Human Services Department would shift authority for federal birth control programs fro career health employees to a political appointee with ties to antiabortion groups.
The idea, according to an inter-

nal government memorandum obtained by United Press International, would be to "provide consistency in the interpretation of administration policy through a single management structure. But critics say the plan could be a cover for the administration's real intent to destroy federally financed family

planning programs.
"All the family planning com-munity is upset about this," said Scott Swirling, government af-fairs director for the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association.

The proposal would transfer family planning programs from the Bureau of Community Health Services in the HHS Public Health Service to its Office of

She is also architect of the administration's proposal to girls under 18 get birth control prescriptions from federally financed clinics.

Population Affairs... The office is run by Marjory Mecklenburg, HHS deputy assis-tant secretary for population af-fairs and co-founder of American Citizens Concerned for Life, a

spokeswoman, said Thursday Brandt had not yet seen the proposal, which is "one of a whole number of options that are being considered as a part of the reorganization of the Public Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.,

Brandt drop the plan for shifting the programs to the Office of Population Affairs, which made

ATTENTIONchairman of the House energy and commerce-health subcom-PATRONS of THE ARTS...

\$1.2 million in grants to groups and clinics this year.
"I feared the family planning program would become more politicized if we changed it from the supervision of career health professionals and placed it under

HHS assistant secretary for health, and by HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker.

Elaine Bratic, a Brandt

Benefit extension sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate wants to extend unemployment benefits beyond the present 39 weeks by attaching that issue to the the \$98.9 billion tax increase bill now in a conference committee.

The Senate voted 84-13 Thursday to instruct the conference members to include authority for an additional 13 weeks of compensation for jobless Americans in the administration-backed Senate tax package being used as

the basis for a final tax plan. Athough the 13-week extension was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, it never made it to the full House. Neither is it contained in the Senate-

The issue prompted a major confrontation in the joint tax conference.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., questioned the legitimacy of considering issues in conference that the House never







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Why doesn't Reagan get off our backs?

road show to Hartford Tuesday, showing off the talents he once displayed as a monkey's co-star

He never was a great actor, but he was good enough to get by. critic will pan his act, but he still has a lot of fans who love the

ACT ONE began early Tuesday afternoon at Bradley Field, when the door of Air Force One opened. The president emerged like a wind-up doll. As if pre-programmed, he paused on the steps, smiled, raised his arm and waved. Every hair was in place, his cheeks were too rosy to believe and he looked much more cheerful than the occasion

It must have looked good on television, or even in the Manchester Herald's photo. The only problem is that it all was staged. There was nobody for Reagan to wave to - except the cameras and a few uninterested news reporters - because the public was barred.

ACT TWO was staged at the Hartford Civic Center. Outside, the audience was hostile. They'd seen the previews of this movie and wanted no part of it. Ronald Reagan seemed not to be the favorite actor of people without work, people who support a bilateral nuclear arms freeze and people who believe the government should support public education, rather than indirectly subsidizing private education

But Bonzo's best buddy still had plenty of fans inside the Civic Center. The Knights of Columbus centennial convention gave the president a rousing welcome as

In Manchester

capable of doing it.

with tax credits for parents who

send their children to private

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

he took the stage to the strains of "Hail to the Chief," as played by the Notre Dame High School band from West Haven. Secret service agents - who all looked remarkably alike prowled the cluttered aisles on the Civic Center floor. News photographers, jammed together on a tiny, wooden platform too

ips, jockeyed for position. Sam Donaldson of ABC News pushed his way across a row of seated people so he could get to a seat at the far end of the aisle. He could have reached the same seat via an aisle, without inconveniencing anyone. Leslie Stahl of CBS News just yawned as Reagan began his speech.

far from the president for close-

REAGAN DELIVERED his lines competently. He hardly deviated from his prepared text - not an academy-awardwinning performance - but his audience was satisfied.

The trouble with Reagan's speech was not the delivery. The speech only became troubling if you listened to the words.

It was a significant break from the strategy Reagan has pursued this far into his presidency. Often to the chagrin of the ultra-right, Reagan has de-emphasized the so-called "moral" issues, so passage of his economic program would not be jeopardized.

Now that the economic program is working so well (ask someone without a job), Reagan seems to feel it's safe to bring up the rest of his radical-right agen-

We've all heard the theme of getting government off our backs" before. It's generally a catch phrase used to disparage everything from social welfare programs to affirmative action to school desegregation. Reagan sang that same song in

Hartford. "Government intrusion into the life of the family and the local neighborhood - federallyfinanced abortions, forced busing, HEW regulations and rules and many matters that government had no business dealing with - had reached unparalleled heights." said Reagan. He said the "machinery of government" was working

against our "basic values.". Several minutes later, though, Reagan changed his tune. The man who wants to "ge government out of areas where it does not belong" proposed unprecedented, almost totalitarian measures that would allow government to tell people how to live their lives.

Reagan voiced support for a constitutional amendment that would permit organized "voluntary" prayer in public schools.

"I think you'll agree with mewe need a prayer amendment, he said. "We are supposed to have freedom of religion, not

freedom from religion.

Whatever happened to the separation of church and state? praying silently inside a school building. But organized "voluntary" prayer would not be voluntary at all. Imagine the pressure to conform that would face a lone third grade student who, following his or her conscience. would rather not join his peers in

classroom prayer? The government has no business bringing prayer into the schools. To amend the Constitution so it regulates individuals spiritual lives would be a perversion of freedom of religion. We have churches for public prayer, for those who freely choose to go there. Leave it up to the individual, don't bring public

prayer into the schools. Reagan is wrong. The constitution does guarantee freedom from religion, for those who AT LEAST AS troubling was Reagan's announced support for

'human life legislation. He flubbed his line at this point in the speech, declaring, "I favor human life," instead of saying "human life legislation." He could be excused for being defensive on this point; anybody who observes his backing of the murderous government in El Salvador might question his concern for human life. Actually, what Reagan was trying to say was that he supports legislation that would out-

aw abortions. "This national tragedy of abortion on demand must end," he

Is this Reagan's way ot taking "government out of the areas where it does not belong?" On the contrary, such legislation would bring government directly into the most private of all

organization, and the Catholic clergy present, who all are men. They're eager to pass laws rob-bing women of control over their doctor own bodies. But did it ever occur to them to ask any woman what she might think? Probably not. the facts? After all, Reagan and the Knights of Columbus oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, Ap-WASHINGTON - Leonard parently, equal rights for women

Reagan, an older man, was

applauded by the Knights of Columbus, an exclusively male

experience that decision and the

emotions that surround it. So,

what right do men have to

know? And what right does a

government have to make laws

about the private lives of in-

separation of church and state.

Churches have the right to en-

courage their flocks to follow the

moral rules they establish. They

have no right to impose that

morality on the rest of us. Nor

does government have any right

to impose the personal morality

professed by some on the rest of

A government which refuses to

feed its poor, employ its work

force, promote racial and sexual

equality and seriously work for

peace has no business telling peo

Mr. President, just leave us

ple how to live their lives.

Peltier, a 37-year-old American Inafter they are born would con dian Movement leader, is serving stitute government intrusion. consecutive life sentences for the I understand how people who murder of two FBI agents on a oppose abortion believe, in good South Dakota reservation in 1975. enscience, that it constitutes the But there is diturbing evidence that taking of life. But others, with the FBI doctored the case against consciences just as firmly Peltier with the knowledge of the grounded in morality, have a federal prosecutor. different view and believe each The FBI were understandably woman has a right to her own

desperate to nail Peltier for the death of their two former colleagues in a shootout on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Of the four suspects in the killings, two were tried and acquitted and charges against a third were dropped. Only Peltier remained as a means of avenging the agent's murder.

But Peltier had fled to Canada. It was the FBI's task to produce sufficient evidence for his extradition.

A PERSUASIVE part of their extradition case was affidavits from one Myrtle Poor Bear. She made three sworn statements, but only the second and third were sent up to the proceedings in Canada. It's not hard

In her first affidavit, Poor Bear claimed to have been Peltier's girlfriend and that he told her he had killed the two G-men. (Peltier and other witnesses testified at his subsequent trial that they had never heard of her.)

The second affidavit, obtained by the FBI two days after the first, was identical except for the addition of two significant sentences: "I was present the day the Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were killed, I saw Leonard Peltier shoot the FBI agents." The third affidavit, obtained still

later, was a lurid account of the shooting by the self-proclaimed eyewitness. Obviously, the affidavit contained

serious internal contradictions. If Poor Bear had been present and seen Peltier shoot the agents, why would he feel obliged to tell her he had shot them? The timing and rogressive strengthening of Poor Bear's accounts were also AT PELTIER'S trial, Poor Bear

recanted all her affidavits. She claimed the FBI had threatened her, and she said she hadn't even read the statements before she signed them. But the trial judge refused to allow Poor Bear's testimony of FBI abuse to be heard by the jury.

The appeals court judge, Donald L. Ross, was not so obliging. He chastised the prosecutor for using the fonflicting affidavits to extradite Peltier.

"Why the FBI and the prosecutor's office continued to extract more to put into the affidavits in hope to get Mr. Peltier back to the country is beyond my understanding," he said, "because you should have known, and the FBI should have known, that you were pressuring the woman to add to her

The prosecutor, U.S. Attorney Evan Hultman, denied any involvement in selecting which of Poor Bear's statements were used in the extradition request. "Your Honor, I personally was not

present at that stage," he said. "I read the affidavits after they had been submitted, so I want the court to know that." But FBI documents obtained by

my associate John Dillon and Indy Badhwar, show that Hultman may have misled the judge about his role. Referring to William Halperin, the TRUMBULL (UPI) - Crews worked through the night and early today to flush propane gas from water lines that forced evacuation of about 50 homes and six industrial Canadian government attorney who represented the United States as the extradition hearing, an FBI memo states: "It was upon Halperin's buldings over a one-mile radius. recommendation, with the con-The emergency began Thursday
when gas backed into the city's
water lines when Southern Connecticut Gas Co. workers were flushing currence of special prosecutors Evan Hultman and Robert Sikma, that only Myrtle Poor Bear's second and third affidavits were used in the Peltier extradition."

BESIDES THE Poor Bear afidavits, there was testimony from another "eyewitness" — an FBI agent who claimed to have identified Peltier through a telescopic



STEVE PRESTON CLEANS HIS 1958 EDSEL PACER ... drove from Washington to Michigan for meet

Quirks in the news

It's Edsel's 25 birthday

Sleuths view possible link

in jai alai officials' deaths

a former president of a Miami-based jai alai corporation and that and owner of World Jai Alai,

of another jai alai official last year Wheeler was shot to death in May,

U.S. Attorney Frank Keating of following a round of golf.

Tulsa said Thursday the FBI is also
John Parmenter, a Metro dade

native John B. Callahan, found dead n Miami this week, and that of Callahan and Wheeler. He said

Telex Corp. Chairman Roger police will also try to find out if Wheeler, an Oklahoma millioniare. Callahan had any connection with

Callahan, 45, of Winchester, Wheeler's murder.

Mass., was found Tuesday stuffed "Of course with the link-up there,

into the trunk of a car leased in where there's already been a link es-

covered at the Miami International them." Parmenter said

Woburn, Mass. The car was dis- tablished, we're gonna get with

Callahan, who kept a con-dominium in Ft. Lauderdale, was head of the World Jai Alai Inc. for 18 leads," he said.

months ending March, 1976. Police said Callahan had been shot five times, at least twice in the head.

Parmenter and another Miami detective have already been to the Boston area questioning Callahan's

Police in Miami and Tulsa are wife in an attempt to determine how cooperating in the investigation of long the the self-employed manage-

Callahan, 45, of Winchester,

MIAMI (UPI) — Detectives are the murders of Wheeler and ment consultant had been missing speculating the same killers may be Callahan, who was reputed to have

1981, as he left a Tulsa country club

interested in any possible links in police detective, said police will interested in any possible links in police detective, said police will interest that Canadam was to appear that the possibility that the true.

"At this time, it (the investiga-

responsible for the violent deaths of ties to Boston area organized crime discovered by a parking lot

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — What was labeled the auto industry's biggest mistake — the Edsel — is the prized possession of a group of collectors who are

More than 100 Edsels are on display in the shadow of Ford Motor Co.'s world headquarters - the place where tries named, with Americans consuming 53 pints per

meeting, where they swap parts, judge cars and tell tales about the chrome-grilled autos which only lasted cars - just about like they do today," said Jack Wright, of Bloomington, Minn., secretary of the club.
Only about 110,000 of them were built, and Ford lost ar

Evolution clues found

CHICAGO (UPI) - A University of Chicago anthropologist says fossilized footprints indicate human ancestors may have walked upright long before their Russell Tuttle, who analyzed a 25-meter-long trail of footprints discovered in Laetoli, Tanzania, in 1979, said

"The Laetoli trail has caused all of us to pause and take a critical look at our hypotheses," Tuttle said. "All is not yet known." The footprints were made some 3.5 million years ago

by three individuals, apparently walking together. The dating makes them contemporaries of "Lucy," the par-Lucy and other members of her species still were adapted for activities in trees, although they were

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) - The United States scooped top honors in a study to determine which councelebrating its 25th birthday.

Members of the Edsel Club Inc. are holding a convention through this weekend to honor the car once described as "a classic case of the wrong car for the annual ice-cream consumption, and to no one's surprise,

the United States - with its chains of ice-cream brands both foreign and domestic — won top honors of the coun-

It is the Edsel Owners Club Inc.'s 14th annual pints; the Swiss and Danes, 16.8; Irish, 16; West Germans, 14; Dutch, 12.5; Austrians, 12.1; Belgians, 11.9; Britons, 11: Italians, 10.8; and the French, 9.3. At the bottom were the Spanish, with an annual per "People wanted Falcons, Valiants or Comets - small person consumption of 5.3 pints, and the Portuguese, with just 2.3 pints.

'God spelled backward is dog'

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) - To anyone who chides animal lover Mary K. Stiles for her love of pets, she is quick to remind them "God spelled backwards is The argument might give comfort to Mrs. Stiles, but it

won her little sympathy from her landlord.
Told the 28 cats and dogs and a sick pigeon she keeps her city apartment were in violation of city ilations, Mrs. Stiles has begun a search for a home "I'd like to find a place out somewhere where I can

ake care of my pets and my mother," said Mary K. Stiles, whose 91-year-old mother lives with her. Mrs. Stiles' menagerie was exposed after neighb complained to the Huntington-Cabell-Wayne Animal Control Shelter about odors and potential health

Meanwhile. Keating said the FBI

plans to "utilize," a Tulsa federal

grand jury in its investigation of the

report that Callahan was to appear

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

reported Connecticut authorities

suspect Wheeler may have been killed after discovering a skimming

operation at World Jai Alai's four

Florida frontons and the one in

Hartford. Callahan was murdered less

than three months after Edward

acquaintance of Callahan's, was

murdered in Boston. Published

reports have said Halloran had

turned government informer and had claimed he had rejected an offer

Brian Halloran, a reputed organize

Area Towns **Bulletin Board** Film, story hour set

ANDOVER - There will be a film and story hour children on Aug. 12 at 3 p.m. in the Andove Church Meeting Room. Films to be shown are: "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." The program is free and is sponsored by the Andover Public Library.

School signups slated

COVENTRY - Registration for children entering the school system has been scheduled.

Those entering the G.H. Robertson School, the Captain Nathan Hale School and high school can

register Aug. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For ne Coventry Grammar School, the registration is ug. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the schools, and parents should bring to the registration their hild's birth certificate, health records including nmunizations, and records from any other

RHAM plans opening

ANDOVER -Classes for the 1982-83 school year t RHAM Junior and Senior High School will begin

On Sept. 8, Grade 7 students should report directly to the cafetorium in the junior high school. Grade 8 students should report to their first class as listed

on their schedules Students in Grades 10 through 12 should go to their first class that day, and Grade 9 students to

the auditorium. Students schedules for both schools will be School bus run schedules will be announced soon.

Substitutes needed COVENTRY —The school system needs sub-stitute teachers and nurses for the 1982-83 school

Teacher substitutes must be graduates of a fouryear college and at least 21 years old. Interested persons can apply by calling the principals in each of the four schools, the G.H. Robertson School, the Captain Nathan Hale School, the high school and

the grammar school.

Last year's substitutes may be kept on the list by calling the superintendent's office at 742-7317. Substitute nurses should be registered nurses, and those interested should call Donald Nicoletti at

To report area news

To report news from the town of Andover, Bolton and Coventry, contact Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 16040; telephone 643-2711.



Bolton / Andover Coventry

Armed with special lawyer, Coventry headed for court

special legal counsel, will go to court Monday to argue that Town Council acted correctly in setsend this years \$6.4 million budge

The plaintiff, the taxpayers association, is seeking an injunction budget and a court order to send it to The taxpayers association's petition to send the budget to referen-

dum was ignored at the May 14 town The case should be argued before the same Tolland County Superior Court judge who a few months ago

ruled that the referendum process is a legal means of adopting the town's Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont

LAMONT WHO ARGUED

dum process was legal, said town find special legal council to with Kelly's ruling. The council has hired a firm from again presented a petition with Hartford to argue the case.

the 1981 town meeting at which 173 residents voted to ignore a taxpavers association petition for dum and voted the budget in. The then-Republican council met a few days later and voted to disregard the town meeting action and The budget was defeated by a 2-1

town council's action in setting a group of citizens, led by 8th mill rate and implementing the Assembly District Democratic cansuit claiming town charter The suit was dismissed by Kelly. The plaintiffs have taken their case

> meeting the taxpayers association was ignored and the budget adopted.

action and set a date for referendum or face court action. The now-Democratic majority on the council voted instead to set a mill rate at

Andover selectmen confident the auto was conceived a quarter of a century ago on Aug. 27. The other statistics are as follows: the Swedes, 26.5 The other statistics are as follows: the Swedes, 26.5 pints; the Swiss and Danes, 16.8; Irish, 16; West Ger pints; the Swiss and Danes, 16.8; Irish, 16; West Ger-

ficials have expressed concern, the showing an average of a triple first selectman is confident "at this " assessment, there have been time" that problems Coventry has numerous complaints of excessive had with its revaluation done by assessments. Many are still un- said nobody will really know until United Appraisal Inc. will not

Officials here hired United Appraisal early this year, just as the tend its statutory deadline for problems with Coventry's revaluation began surfacing. Since then, some officials here have still expressed uneasiness have expressed concern that the alleged mistakes the company made in Coventry, on such a wide scale

might be repeated here. have said the problems with their revaluation range in cause from

the revaluation cards were

the cards are sent out in November. resolved, and at least one business owner has sought a court appeal.

about the list because it isn't stable in light of all the complaints. But officials who have worked with United Appraisal before say

finishing the grand list. But officials this town based on the problems in a She said there haven't been any complaints about the revaluation so They are predicting future far along the lines of exessive

business, and that it is difficult to

like those in Coventry, though she

An average triple assessment is expected townwide from the the problems in Coventry don't revaluation, which will in turn inreflect the typical work the com- crease the grand list. A natural pany has done in the past. The com- effect of this is a drop in the mill

Health agency drops protest

With a simple move, the adminstration at Community Health Care Services Inc. has cleared the way for its employees to unionize. And it appears that from both sides opinions, the move has solved the employee strif

that has plagued the agency in recent months.

By withdrawing 10 objections with the state Labor Relations board concerning the conduct on behalf of the union steward and the state before and during the union vote June 29, the administration took away the last legal

block to the unionizing efforts of the nurses. "We want to put these problems behind us and begin o bargain for an agreement which is fair and just for the employees," Robert Rinker, union representative ays in a new release. These problems appeared to reach a climax last

month when the nurses publically charged the adninistration with misusing public tax dollars by trying to bust the union. They claimed the agency held things They also claimed the delays were designed to hold things up so that the union efforts might fizzle out. But the agency contended that the delays were what normally come when employees want to unionize. The actions the agency took, it claimed, were to ensure

The agency at that time claimed the objections were to be filed temporarily, then be withdrawn. The intent, an official said, was to have them on the record for uture reference, if needed

week the objections were removed the let the nurses fulfill their intentions, "The employer felt they wanted to give the employees the opportunity to unionize. The objections were filed just to be on the record," she said.

The agency provides nursing services to Andover,
Hebron, Columbia, Marlborough, Lebanon and Coven-

ministration plans to reorganize the nation's air traffic control system will result in sharply reduced operations at the center that now handles all New England and up-

Ronkonkoma, N.Y.7 center by April 1984.

Lucas said the change will affect 232 of the 365 positions now authorized at the Nashua facility. However, Lucas said only about 300 of those positions are filled and many of the changes involve em

Nashua would be transferred to the Long Island center, while another 75 employees are expected to be dropped from the staff in Nashua through attrition, Lucas said.

"George, they say at 'State' you're calm, cool

and Washington-wise. DON'T OVERDO IT — you know what happened to Al Heig!"

A new system that will work

employees appear to have come with the public works manage up with an agreement that will ment. The union is required to guarantee a sensible approach to supply a list of workers removing snow and sanding available for overtime work. But roads this winter when all are expected to keep working snowstorms do not time for a time beyond normal shift themselves to match the normal or until relieved. And even work schedule. This has been something of a has the right to mandate overproblem in the past, and last time work if the union list, for

the attention of the town's new workers for the job. public works director, who made The arrangement makes it very clear he did not like the sense. Snow plowing is tough The Problem came to the it, a man jockeying one of those attention of the Board of Direc- trucks can get a little batty. tors and the directors did not Those of us who drive our little like it much either.

simplification. More likely it was, all factors that govern the resulted from a deterioration way you plow and and the over the years of a system success of the operation. designed to allot the overtime So if the negotiators have work to those most willing to come up with a good system that take it on and those most gets the job done, con-



The town and the union The key to the new agreement beyond that the management

year it came rather forcibly to any reason, does not provide work. After 15 hours or more of cars want the roads cleared off On the surface it seemed to when we need them, and we tend stem from the unwillingness of not to care much when the snowsome employees to work over- fall began, how much of it fell time. But that is an over- how fast, and what kind snow it

gratulations are due to both The system bogged down and sides, and the new management

now it has been beefed up with in public works will have been creases in expenditure. This fiscal year is no exception. State employee collective educational opportunit bargaining contracts, pension benefits for teachers and state benefits, and educational equalizapercent in 1978.

By Robert H. Franklin

These and other major program commitments are the driving factor in the Connecticut budget, and at their present rate, they are beyond the financial capacity of Connecticut's economy. THE TAX INCREASES of re-

The following is a statement diture commitme that was delivered last month by Manchester resident Robert H. If you accept the If you accept the idea that there is basic maintenance and operating Franklin, president of the a limit to state government's claim requirements are being neglected. Connecticut Public Expenditure on the state's resources, then there Any limitation program should Council. He was speaking to the Bipartisan Commission on State must be a limit on state expen- have a requirement prohibiting ditures, and a budget management budget deficits. The council urges system to aid officials in establishing priorities to allocate tax provisions, one prohibiting deficits It is fortunate that this commis-

How to limit taxation

sion was charged with studying both In Connecticut, there is no system taxes and spending. The CPEC has for measuring how well existing tax operating expenses. often argued that Connecticut's dollars are being used. For examfiscal problems lie not with its tax ple, the Guaranteed Tax Base For- tions, and we believe they would be system, but with unchecked in- mula has pumped \$154 million into an important and necessary feature local education over the past four years, without equalizing

There is a special statutory task force on the development of a employees, medical assistance program budget, but we urge this commission to recommend using tion grants make up 83 percent of the state's economy as a budget the 1983 budget increase, up from 58 yardstick, and tie expenditure is creases to the long-term growth in the state's economy.

NO TAX SYSTEM can generate the increased revenue required by these spending increases. Our projections show that by 1988, in the present trend, major program commitments will compose 87 percent cent years are due to three general of the total budget. factors: high budget increases . These programs, presently con-earlier that depleted accumulated sidered "uncontrollable," are

budget surpluses, inflation, and an making up an ever-increasing por-

unwillingness to reduce high expen- tion of the state budget. To data

heavy claim on state revenues that and another prohibiting the issuance

of long-term debt to finance in Connecticut's attempt to limit

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

Policy on letters

Propane leak in Trumbull fouls water, starts blaze

Reservior Avenue, he said.

Joseph Buzak, 58, said when he turned on his bathroom faucet, he got gas instead of water. As he rushed from his house at 2135 Reservished from his house at 2135 R

A fire erupted in one home and a teenager was slightly burned when in flames burst from a washing Paul Timpanelli, chairman town's governing Board of Selectmen, said the gas company workers had been using a hose contanks. Normally, the water pressure

is greater than the gas pressure and the flushing washes out the gas.

For some reason, the pressure of the gas was greater and the propane pushed into the water line along gas into the water system did originate at a Southern Connecticut.

smelled gas. I knew something was wrong." he said.

Darryl Whitaker, 19, who was putting laundry in a washing mchine at his home on Old Town Road, suffered mines before the gas escaped into the water system and flushing out all the received of a later than the received of the received fered minor burns when flames the pockets of air that escaped into whooshed from the machine as he the (water) system."

voir Street to warn a neighbor to get her children out of their house, his bathroom blew up.

"I heard a hissing sound and between the control of the contro

of union action

up for months, running up costly legal fees. proper protection for the agency's legal interests and its money, the latter of which comes from public tax

The agency's supervisor, Roberta Schwane, said this

FAA will reorganize

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - Federal Aviation Adstate New York flights.

FAA New England Air Traffic Division Manager James Lucas said Thursday that responsibility for southern New England flights will be moved gradually from the Boston Air Route Center in Nashua to the

ever, Lucas said only about 300 of those position who are still being trained and have not yet moved to Close to 100 air traffic controllers now working in

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

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EXACTLY.

An interesting year is in store for you. Several persons who were important to you in the past, but with whom you have lost contact, will make their presence felt once again.

LEO (July 23-Awg. 22) Someone you like but whom you felt never responded to you is undergoing a change of heart. He or she is getting to know you' better. 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. Meil \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to apecify birth date. STRAG (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons who meet you for the first time today, especially members of the opposite sex, will be fevorably impressed by your charming demeanor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Due to your example today, subbrinates will be willing to go those extra few steps for you even though you may not ask it of them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be pleasantly surprised today when you find yourself the center of attention at a social gathering, You're tarmore popular than you give yoursalf credit for.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let the one you truly care. Don't be affaid to be demonstrative today, even if it is in front of others.



Bid and double gang

bidding. Even with East's blank hand West would make eight or maybe nine tricks at hearts.

As for his final double, the less said the better, except that it was a bad percentage play. He wasn't going to set South more than one trick and there was no reason to NORTH • J 9 5 • 6 3 • K Q 9 8 • Q 10 8 6 EAST 0643 V1092 063 097432 and there was no reason to expect to even collect that small penalty.

Anyway, West did double and opened his king of SOUTH ◆ A K Q 1072 ▼ 754 ◆ J 105 hearts. East followed with the deuce and West stopped to try to figure out any way to get four tricks out of what now appeared to be a collec-tion of junk.

Finally, West saw a chance. At trick two he shift-ed to the deuce of diamonds. South won the trick in dum-my and went into a slight trance.

Opening lead: VK By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

name round a way to beat insommally lay down contract. Then South cashed two trumps. He couldn't afford a third trump lead since that would leave him with his last two hearts as losers, so South led a second diamond. West rose with his ace, gave his partner a diamond ruff and set the contract when East returned a heart.

mighty good hand for his NEWSPAPERENTE

Brisoilis's Pop - Ed Sullivan



He could see that West had found a way to beat his



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



















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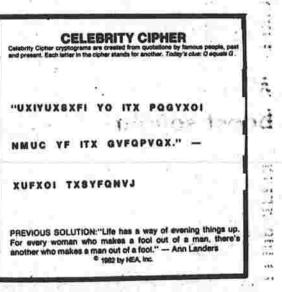
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SPEEDY TRIAL.





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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright







K of C ends convention

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Knights of Columbus wrapped up their week-long centennial convention today having endorsed President Reagan's tuition-credit bill and a broad range of resolutions on social issues.

social issues.

The resolutions were adopted Thursday two days after the president addressed the Catholic fraternal society where he reaffirmed his support for tuition credit for parents who send their children to private

tax credits is the latest move by the organization to end a long-standing battle over whether parents who send their children to private schools should receive a tax break. In other actions the Supreme Council of the organization also went on record as supporting the Hatch pro-life amendment now being considered by Congress, supported a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in schools, reaffirmed its commitment to monitoring and evaluating prime time television programs with a view to raising moral and cultural standards and called for a stricter enforcement of federal anti-

"We repeated pretty consistently the philosophy of the Knights of Columbus," said convention spokesman Elmer Von Feldt of the session, which was closed to the

public.

The organization's pro-life resolution stressed that all human life is endowed with certain inalienable rights including the right to life itself. Reagan received a standing ovation during his speech Tuesday when he spoke out against abortion.

The group said it supported the The group said it supported the Hatch amendment, one of three pending in Congress, because it affirms that "the right to abortion is not a constitutionally secured right" and would give Congress and the other states power to restrict and prohibit

ford to New Haven with a mass at St. Mary's Church, a parade down Chapel Street to the Supreme Office and a dedication of a sculpture honoring the founder of the Knights, Father Michael J. McGiveny, who launched the order in 1882 in

Mileage rate boost sought

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has voted to raise the amount state lawmakers homes and the Capitol for

The Legislative Management Committee voted without dissent Thursday to raise the mileage retroactive to July 1.

cial "cap" should be put on the

amount of money each lawmaker is allowed by the state for mailings.

The committee, which oversees operation of the Capitol and egislature, took no final action on a olan to limit mailing but reached a onsensus a financial limit was in House Minority Leader R.E. Van

imiting each lawmaker to no more Van Norstrand said most

members of the House Republican caucus would be within the \$450 imit, although there were three members who were way over that greed a financial limit was a good idea, they put off action to consider what difference should be allowed for members of the House and

enate because of the differing sizes

of the districts for the two

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democrat the central and northwest Connec-William Curry has received the en- ticut district to get out and work on

didn't think the matter would be an

issue because he was the person who

resulted in five arrests, including former DOT Commissioner Arthur

Rome said. "Corruption in govern-ment is an issue wherever it's found

requested the probe, which has



LEW ROME AT NEWS CONFERENCE . . . he wants to debate Gov. O'Nelli

Rome admits polls probably accurate, but sees change

United Press International HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican Lewis Rome concedes polls showing him a distant second in the gubernatorial race are probably accurate, but insists things will change during the remaining three months of the

Rome, noting a new poll that shows him trailing Gov. William O'Neill by a 2-1 margin, said Thursday his biggest problem was

Rome also repeated his call for a debate soon. He said O'Neill owed it and his positions.
"He's leading an unknown canto voters to debate because he was not elected governor.
O'Neill was elected lieutenant didate," Rome said, referring to a University of Connecticut poll released Thursday. "The good part of the poll is they do know who Bill O'Neill is and they're not happy with

"He is not an elected governor." Name recognition and incumben-cy worked against Rome who trailed on-the-job training for 19 months. He ought to report on that training." 24 percent to O'Neill's 50 percent in Mark Penders, press secretary for the O'Neill campaign, said O'Neill stood by his decision not to UConn Institute of Social Inquiry. Rome, a former GOP Senate debate Rome until after Labor Day. leader, ran for lieutenant governor Penders said the O'Neill cam-

Rome also said he believed a grand jury investigation into the state

It also tentatively decided a finan-cial "cap" should be put on the CCAG backs Curry in 6th District bid

Norstrand, R-Darien, proposed putting a \$450 limit on mailing costs for each lawmaker annually, saying a financial cap was better than a primary hattle for the party's citizens group in the tight 6th in a primary battle for the party's nomination, was praised by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group Thursday for his record as a leader

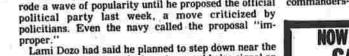
Ladislaus Michalowski, cochair-man of the CCAG's Political Action Committee, said Curry had an 'exemplary" record in the Senate and was a "grass roots oriented legislator" of the type the group wanted to see in Washington.

Though the group won't provide Curry financial backing, it will call on its more than 3,000 members in

dorsement of the state's largest Curry's campaign, CCAG officials

since the 11-year-old consumer group decided earlier this year to become directly involved in politics. "For four years in the Senate I've worked side by side with CCAG," Curry said. "I think the very tradition we worked on here I can con-

tinue in Washington." Curry said the CCAG endorsement was particulary important in the 6th founded the group, was born in the district. The district is represented by Rep. Toby Moffett, the CCAG's first executive director, who is



Lami Dozo had said he planned to step down near the end of the year. His early departure could also signal an effort to set himself up as a possible presidential can

ments reflect growing divisions within the armed forces, which have ruled Argentina since March 1976 when they seized power from President Isabel Peron. A navy statement Thursday repeated a pledge t-return Argentina to democracy. Army commande

Soviets revoke swimming rights

brushed aside State Department warnings and reaf-firmed its plan to block Soviet diplomats using a 49room hilltop mansion from its beaches, golf courses and ennis courts.

mutual restrictions on each other's diplomats.
"Moreover," he added, "as they know, the U.S. government is making every legal effort to have the prohibition by the Glen Cove authorities lifted." Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente Thursday termed the Soviet revokation of U.S. envoys' beach privileges "un-fortunate. We don't agree with their action." Parente is slated to meet with State Department o

ficials Aug. 18. Maggie Polk, a Parente aide, said despite the ban imposed by the Soviets, Parente would not move up his meeting date with the State Depart-

assumed all Soviet enclaves housed spying facilities and that little could be done about it.

The State Department late last month asked Glen Cove to lift the ban, warning of possible retaliation by Moscow, but the city council again voted to continue the ban, upholding its constitutional right to "speak out when we disagree with our government's policies."

Glen Cove said, however, it was willing to negotiate

Carter nearly met Arafat, ex-security adviser says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Jimmy Carter nearly held direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization but PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat scuttled dviser said in an interview. "The Arabs have to be involved in Lebanon has offered the United

"In 1977-78, we came very close to engaging the PLO in direct American-Palestinian discussions, but at the last minute Arafat attached unacceptable conditions to what could have become a very con-

Bassem el-Moualem, senior diplomatic correspondent for the Paris weekly, Al-Mostakbal. Excerpts of the discussion were Carter and Brzezinski in 1978 fashioned the Camp David accords, an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, but

The United States government refuses to talk directly to the PLO Israel's right to exist.
Brzezinski said if these conditions for recognition were met, it would

"There is no doubt ... if such an transpire it would be a giant step

"There's no doubt Begin and

Arab intransigence, and Arab rhetoric plays into the hands of those who favor unilateral solutions." Brzezinski said the crisis in

States a major opportunity to revise its policies to seek peace in the Middie East and resolve the problems o

Brzezinski was inteviewed by

enhance the chances for peace in the Middle East, althoug Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

event (recognition) were to Brzezinski said.

process designed to transform the political equation.

"The tragedy is that Begin prefers"

"That in turn mean:
"That is turn mean: Reagan's term.
"That in turn means the Camp David process will be dead, there will be growing radicalization and unrest in the Middle East, while in Lebanon itself the physical destruction of the PLO in west Beirut will probably contribute to upsetting the

Lebanon," he said. He said Saudia Arabia, Jordan and Syria should encourage the adnot act decisively, its policies will policy of settling the Palestinian "relapse into prolonged passivity, problem.

· losses have been half the level of the

offensive earlier this year that

disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway. Ayatollah Mousavi Tabrizi, head

Thursday the regime has dealt a

death blow to guerrillas trying to

overthrow the regime of Ayatollah

Iran claiming it won major victory

The Islamic revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said it won a major victory at home of Iran's revolutionary courts, said against the Mojahideen Khalq in a Tehran Radio interview guerrillas and inflicted heavy losses at the battle front on Iraqi troops in the Persian Gulf war.
The battle for the Iraqi port of Basra, which began with Iran's in- Tabrizi said a guerrilla plot to

vasion on July 13, entered its 25th bomb the Iranian parliament and day today with neither side appearing to have made military Iran reported no new fighting
Thursday. But in a report on the 3this week on the Mojahideen Khalq week-old invasion of Iraq, it said it organization when "about 65 people captured 1,360 Iraqi prisoners and were killed or arrested and they

Sharon would not like it but the purpose of Arab strategy ought to be to engage not only the United States but the moderate Israelis in a mittee, told Tehran Radio Iranian their forces."

mittee, "he said.

"This is the death of an organization... They have lost 90 percent of mittee, told Tehran Radio Iranian their forces." tion ... They have lost 90 percent of

"I think it's going to be a very serious problem for the governor," Rome said. "Corruption in governand the question is what the administration does about it or has dir forced chief resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A growing split in the military government emerged today with the resignation of air force commander Basilio Lami Dozo, Nicolaides, the most rowerful member of the military. governor in 1978 and moved to the who made an unpopular proposal for a military-backed

governor's office with the resignation of the late Ella Grasso on Dec.
Lami Dozo, a junta member during the Falkland
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lalands war, headed the air force for 7½ months war, headed the air force Thursday under fire for suggesting an official military Rome said. "He's been doing some party could bid for power in a future Argentine civilian

replaced Aug. 17 by Gen. Augusto Jorge Hughes, who commanded Argentina's combat pilots in destructive raids against British ships and troops in the war. Lami Dozo is the second armed forces commander and former junta member to resign in less than a month. Former president and army commander morning and was waiting for all of

to come in before firming up a Hailed as a hero of the doomed war effort, Lami Dozo The junta has always been made up of the rode a wave of popularity until he proposed the official commanders-in-chief of the three armed forces.

Lami Dozo's resignation and the navy's sharp com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American envoys in Moscow are barred from swimming at nearby beaches along the Moskva and Volga rivers in Soviet retaliation for a similar ban against Russian diplomats imposed by a defiant New York town.

The city council of Glen Cove, Long Island, last week

State Department spokesman Joe Reap expressed regret over the decision by the Soviet authorities and said, "Neither side can benefit from an escalation of

ment.

The Glen Cove city council voted last May to put its facilities off bounds for Russian diplomats following news reports that the mansion, Killenworth, was a ratior center for Soviet spying on Long Island defense

The council's action was taken after a furious Parente wrote to the FBI about the reports, but was told the FBI assumed all Soviet enclaves housed spying facilities and

Nicolaides, the most powerful member of the military government, made his comments in an apparent

President Reynaldo Bignone, a retired army general regime.

A brief air force communique said Lami Dozo will be
handpicked by Nicolaides, promised at his inauguration
July 1 Argentina would return to civilian rule before Western diplomatic sources said Thursday leadership

It was not immediately clear whether Hughes would become a member of the military junta, which has vir-Leopoldo Galtieri quit a few days after the June 14 sur-



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David Fraser, 68, of 67 Elro St., died suddenly Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital of an ap-

parent heart attack. He was the hus-band of Z. Marie (Fortin) Fraser. He was born in Boston, Mass. on of the Coventry and Manchester

Machinists (IAM) Local 1746 for several years while employed be Pratt & Whitney Division of Unite

Upon leaving the aircraft he joined the J.T. Slocum Co. of South

Glastonbury and at the time of his

death he was employed at Cushman Industries of Hartford in the Quality

was active in Boy Scouting and

served as Scoutmaster of Troop 57.

He also formed the Little League of

South Coventry and was instrumen-

Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made

to the Manchester Memorial

Hospital Building Fund or to the

was the wife of James T. Kane.

She was born in Calais, Maine and

at 9:30 a.m. from the John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

burial in the Church of the Assump-

may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis

Minn., after a long illness. She was

American Heart Association, 310

Control Department.

area for almost 40 years. He had served as president

Obituaries



... was coach, teacher

'Pete' Wigren, former coach and teacher

daughters, Virginia M. Hinckley of Columbia, Judith A. Chetelat of Manchester, and Shirley M. Fraser of Denver, Col.; two brothers, Alexander Fraser of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Kenneth C. Fraser of Charles L. 'Pete' Wigren, 88, Anaheim, Calif.; one sister, Miss 210 Main St., former coach and teacher at Manchester High School Margaret D. Fraser of New York City: and 10 grandchildren. for many years, died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital at II a.m. from the Holmes Funeral after an extended illness. He was Home 400 Main St., Manchester

former coach and teacher, Thomas Kelly, who died last year, was voted into the Manchester Sports Hall of

the husband of the late Mrs. Charles

Wigren was a native of Lowell. Mass, and during his tenure as coach of track and cross country teams from Manchester, won 54 Mary C. Kane championships in league, state and Mary C. (Lunn) Kane of 50 Olcott New England competition during a Career that extended over more Hospital and Medical Center. She

He was a graduate of Weslevan University and came to the staff of had lived in Manchester for the past

Wigren was instrumental in Besides her husband she leaves a than 30 years he served as race grandchildren. director of the popular Thanksgiving

had coached for two years at Suf- Center St., with a mass of Christian field Academy. He had been active in the local American Legion and tion at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. served 21 months overseas during James Cemetery. Friends may call World War I. He received the Gold at the funeral home Saturday from 9 Key from the Connecticut Sports to 9:30 a.m. Memorial contributions

During the 18 years that he Foundation of Connecticut, 7 S. coached cross country in the CCIL, Main St., West Hartford. Manchester won 15 times and was second the other three years. He helped produce four runners who won national fame, Joe McCluskey Mrs. Nancy Henderson and Pete Close, both who wore the Mrs. Nancy Henderson, 74, colors of the United States in Olym-pic competition, and Charlie Rob-bins and Lockhart Rogers, well-bins and Lockhart Rogers, well-

teams went through unbeaten campaigns. Under his guidance his teams won 21 CCIL track titles, with eight second best league showings in employed as a proof reader. eight second best league showings in & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

arrangements, which are in- Mary Backstrom of Ellington; and

died Thursday at her home. She was may call at the funeral home Sunday the wife of William A. Gray. from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-She was born in Poughkeepsie, tributions may be made to the Third N.Y., and had lived in Coventry for Congregational Church Memorial the past 31 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Gary C. Gray of Coventry; a

daughter, Mrs. Donna Bessette o Coventry; a brother, George Melrose of Poughkeepsie; a sister,
Mrs. Dorothy Moroz of New York
Picnic canceled City; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday SOS, Serving Our Singles, has at 1:30 p.m. from the John F. canceled its picnic scheduled for arrival at the hospital from multiple Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Saturday.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said.
this week asked the Board of Direcmake it easier to transcribe the Transcribing the minutes long has

been a problem, occasionally requiring temporary clerical help to aid the secretary employed by the Weiss said he has been searching for improved methods of the last few weeks, has been

experimenting with new tape But he said if directors keep their talking at a reasonable level, there probably would be no future need for recorders, which discriminate used at a meeting. The new



Air strike

ends Iull

in fighting

fices of Prime Minister Chefik Waz-

Murr Tower, a halffinished office buildings used as a major PLO military stronghold because it

overlooks the "Green Line" dividing

east and west Beirut.
Other bombs exploded near the
Ministry of Information and

Tourism and the Central Bank on

Refugees, camped out in tents at the Public Gardens, scrambled for

said, "these were miltary targets which were hit."

machine gun fire flared between PLO and Israeli gunners on the edge

Just before the Israeli struck,

Wazzan said the PLO had offered to

agreed to simultaneous deploymen

of a multi-national peacekeeping

There were major stumbling

blocks to acceptance of the plan by-

Israel, which started the war by in-

vading Lebanon two months ago

In a letter drawn up during a 5-

hour emergency meeting Thursday

nation's top priority in the current

crisis, the prestigious Ma'ariv daily

The security of Israel and its

citizens hangs in the balance," the

newspaper quoted Begin as saying...

filtrators were killed today trying to

slip through Israeli lines in the

eastern sector of occupied Lebanon.

another violation of the ceasefire.

a spokesman said in a reminder that

such incidents have provoked Israeli;

between Israeli and Palestinian

otherwise an unofficial ceasefire

Taking advantage of the lull in

ighting, an estimated 12,000 of

some 500,000 civilian residents fled

to countryside refugee centers via

the Galerie Semaan checkpoint, the

only route open from west Beirut to

Police report

through an air duct early

alarm to sound when he left by a

An office in the building was ran-

The tools used to break through

The alarm sounded at 5:11 a.m.

Police found a sneaker print on a

the roof were not left at the scene.

sacked, but there is no indication

Wednesday morning, but he ap-

office break

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military

city in mock air raids.

force around Beirut.

newspaper said

Funeral procession at Center

Motorcyclists, with a police escort, rode through the Intersection of Main and Center streets today on route to the Holmes Funeral They were attending the funeral of Donald E. Bieu who died Tuesday morning in a motocycle accident.

Hiroshima notes anniversary; Besides his wife he leaves a son, David M. Fraser of Tolland; three

HIROSHIMA, Japan (UPI) - witness of history. Hiroshima is an by burns or radiation sickness Hiroshima marked with solemn everlasting warning for the future of prayer the 37th anniversary today of mankind," Araki said, addressing than 100,000 people and invited In the Nevada desert on the eve of Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev to the ceremonies in Japan, U.S. bomb exploded on Aug. 6, 1945 - 43,- nuclear warhead 12 times as powerseconds as a flock of 1,900 doves He said President Truman "made

'We propose that the leaders of saved all of those lives by bringing the nuclear powers and other the war to an end," he said, adding nations visit Hiroshima (for) ... 8 U.S. nuclear tests would expand. summit conference on disar- About 100 people gathered today mament," Mayor Takeshi Araki sid for a hastily organized protest in the main speech of the day.

Such a conference of nuclear ly in Hiroshima, witnesses said. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Hiroshima's Peace Park were suras well as the leaders of China, vivors of the 20-kiloton bomb and

within three months. atomic blast that killed more an appeal to the cities of the world. that day was an omen of the advent prospects for the survival of the Energy Secretary James Edwards human race," Mayor Araki said. At 8:15 a.m. — the time the U.S. monitored the underground test of a flew into the air and a Buddhist tem- the right decision" in bombing ple bell tolled, rung by two children Hiroshima. "I was thankful

United States was the nation that 777 pc ple whose deaths have been relatives of some 75,000 people

"Yet the nations - with the United States and the Soviet Union in the forefront — continue locked in confrontation," Araki said, calling for the creation of an international As he spoke, the "rising sun" flag of Japan hung limply at half staff cenotarh bearing the names of 103,-

"The devastation of Hiroshima on

"That all the souls here rest in peace, for we shall not repeat the evil," ays an inscription on the

Gorczyk said Morse's weekend

furloughs were revoked because of

"the way he was handling his per-

Manchester High School in 1921 and remained on the staff until his retirement. 30 years. Before retiring in 1981 she had been employed as an office manager for NEMCO of Bloomfield. Escapee told he must return organizing the popular Five-Mile Road Race in Manchester and drew up the first course in 1927. For more the first course

Rutland Community Correctional Center have taken a hard line with inmate Phillip More. If he wants to discuss his grievances, he'll have to return to jail.

with Phil until he comes back," acting jail Supervisor John Gorczyk appeared Tuesday after being laid

off from his workrelease program

tire costs of Project Concern

Woman dies

DANBURY - A 20-year-old

Manchester woman was killed early

this morning when the car she was

riding in went off the road, snapped

a telephone pole and ended up on its

Three other persons were injured,

police said, and one is in the inten-

sive care unit of a hospital in Dan-

Cheryl Lewis, of 39 Westminster

injuries suffered the crash. Police

The driver of the car. Anne E

Jurgens of New York, was charged

cle. Ms. Lewis was riding in the

casualty losses during the first half of 1982 were the highest for any first

half period on record, an industry

Property and casualty insurance

companies paid \$1.15 billion as a result of 22 catastrophes, says C.E.

ty Claim Services, American Insurance Association. Portions of 42

roof, police said today.

in accident

Project Concern

Continued from page 1 He and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1969.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of Middletown; a sister, Mrs. tation, citing the schools' "budget clear under the state plan whether Hartford would still pay for the en-

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, with the Rev. Raymond Clarke of-COVENTRY - Marion (Hief), ficiating, Burial will be in East Gray, 59, of 919 Grant Hill Road, Cemetery, Manchester. Friends

Center St. Burial will be in Center The area singles group will Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may resume its meetings with a potluck supper Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

New recorders sought front right-hand seat. Danbury police said the accident

this week asked the Board of Directors to buy new tape recorders, to said, "The bad side of it is that they Casualty losses Weiss said the machines cost \$750 each. Two would be needed, one for the board and the other for the Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission.

Mayor-Stephen T. Penny asked if
this would eliminate the need to hire temporary help in the future.
"I cannot commit to the future verbosity of board members,"

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) - Officials at Walking away on a furlough is walkaway, not an escape. not the normal process for dealing He said he was upset because he with a grievance," said Gorczyk. for driving while intoxicated with blamed his jailers for ruining his death resulting, as well as 10 months to two years for escape.

The day he was sentenced on the felony driving charge, Morse jmorse, 32, of Arlington, dis- reportedly convinced law enforce-

ment officers to let him visit his and an inapprpriate style of dealing with them," Gorczyk said. family, then escaped from custody. Morse, quoted ednesday in the Bennington Banner, described his latest escapade as "only a accept the rigors of prison life but

students now in grades 10 through 12

as originally proposed. If those students are dropped from the

last straw "I sort of accepted the fact that I A burglar entered a commercial didn't make parole," he said, "but took everything away from me." Gorczyk, however, questioned Morse's rationale. "Layoffs these days are not un-

marriage.

common," he said. "I don't think that provides anyone with an excuse for irresponsible behavior." program, if Manchester does not At any rate, Gorczyk hopes Morse accept the state plan, Seader said he will come to his senses and return "He's demonstrated real progress

would support waiving tuition for on his own. State and Hartford officials could over the past year. I hope he gets it not be reached for clarification together again, and makes the right decision," said Gorczyk.

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FOCUS / Weekend

Making it as a craftsman not easy

Here's the bottom line

Editor's note: Mrs. Gallicchio sub-mitted the following letter in response to a reporter's questions about crafts as a business. My husband and I went over some of last year's figures to find some of the information you asked about. We figured that for last year, 1981, I made 45 to 50 percent profit initialupplies. That, of course, was my

first year when I had to buy quite a few large items to start off with (saws, router, displays, etc.). So far, in 1982, I've made 45 to 50 percent profit without the extra expense of new tools. I am a member of the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen and have participated in as many shows as it is possible for

me throughout the year. Although the experience of traveling and meeting people in their own communities is very enjoyable, there are some definit inancial drawbacks, such as entry ees, payable in advance, ranging anywhere from \$15 to \$100 a show Also, (there are) transportation

costs, lodging, eating out, babysitter costs, extra time and effort in setting up and taking down displays and opening a shop of my own appealed to me. However, in consideration, l realized that, although less tiresome, it would still be costly.

What I have decided to do at this time is to attend fewer shows and concentrate the majority of my stock at the Country Crafters Co-op in Marlborough. This means sharing the burden of expenses and respon sibilties such as the rent, insuranc and advertising with approximately 20 other artisans, which keeps down the overhead. That, in turn, enables me to keep my prices moderate.

One of the biggest shared respon sibilities is the actual time spent working at the co-op. The more peohas to work. This is an important consideration for me, a homemaker and mother of three.

Initially, I will need to double my inventory and increase my business expenses, but I feel it will be well worth the time, effort and invest ment. I am very optimistic about the co-op as a profitable business



KATHI GALLICCHIO PUTS ENAMEL TO STAINED WOODEN STOOL ... she has recently joined an artist's coop

Kathi Gallichio is giving it a try

A 9-month-old baby has just tist's cooperative, called the Counfinished his nap, and is making war- try Crafters Coop on Route 66 in ning noises upstairs. A 3-year-old is Marlborough. running around the living room, Evidently, children have played jabbering about her birthday party. an important part in many of her heard from the den, where a 6-year-painted with a koala bear, a mouse old is sitting, quiet for the moment. under a mushroom, or even And in the dining room, in the Raggedy Ann and Andy. midst of all the domestic confusion, Kathi Gallicchio of 21 Griffin St. She also makes birth announce-ment placques to hang on the wall. A practices her art of enamel painting clown holds up colored balloons with

Mrs. Gallicchio is one of a

AND THOUGH she says the at such work.

could, but with this economy, it's as a fulltime job. very difficult. Sales are down, and spend on crafty items," she says. crafts themselves," so it dries up had to spend "quite a bit of money"

For instance, she says that in 1981, the first year she worked as a craftwoman professionally she says craftwoman professionally, she says she made 45 to 50 percent profit, polyurethane and brushes. This year, she says she has made is outrageous. I'm still looking for

the same profit, without the extra expense of new tools. Put in perspective wholesalers."

Mrs. Gallicchio can't say exactly gripe about prices at a craft show.

at it for a long time as a hobby, and

ounds of "Sesame Street" are designs. She sells tiny turtle stools,

all the pertinent information. growing number of 'cottage THERE ARE clothes racks, and a craftsmen," or people who run rack to hold a little boy's baseball, small crafts businesses out of their bat, hat and glove. All designs are enameled, then polyurethaned

home base is ideal for a mother who What are some of the problems a wants to be home with her children, she also acknowledges that it would one of the biggest is time. "It takes be difficult for her to make a living up an awful lot of time," she admits. 'To make it profitable, it must be "Five years ago, maybe yes, you scheduled, and you must work at it

"I'm not making what I could if I people don't have the money to worked all the time at it," she says. Still, figures are hard to come by "A lot of people are into doing She has no budget, but says that she business, I don't think you can ever

then reinvested 35 percent in "And I had a hard time finding supplies (for large, single purchases wholesale materials," she says. "I'm still buying some retail, which

tive, it means that she makes a how much money she takes in or profit of approximately \$5.50 on a puts back into the business. "I try child's stool she sells for \$11. (to keep books), she says, "but it's That stool, painted and allowed to difficult because of the way I do it. dry over a few days, actually takes "I'll be in the grocery store and about three hours of actual work. say, 'Wouldn't that be cute,' and I For her time, minus supplies, she pick it up. I spend money constantly makes \$1.83 an hour. Think about As I get money from the shows, it that next time you're tempted to goes out. I don't have any figures."

It's a grim picture, to hear Mrs. SHE SAYS SHE has an accoun Gallicchio tell it. Yet she's still tant figure out the taxes. "I don't want to get involved. It might be "I always said if it was just a job depressing if I'm not making as and I wasn't enjoying it, I wouldn't much money as I think," she ad-

Theater World

Cast changes don't hurt classic 'Evita'

By Glenne Currie

UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - With half 'the available, there were only 14 shows Broadway theaters dark in the mid-summer doldrums, and no openings scheduled before Liv Ullmann's the summer, and a handful will 'Ghosts'', Aug. 23, a revisit to keeping going indefinitely, "Evita'

The recent closing of two about Eva Peron by composer An-plays and musicals are written and Another Hall" ("So What Happens nusicals — Leslie Uggams' "Blues drew Lloyd-Webber and lyricist Tim in the Night" and the long-running Rice, opened Sept. 25, 1979, at the "The Best Litle Whorehouse in Broadway Theater in a superb Texas'—left 19 shows on Broadway.
Another 19 theaters are dark, and
Prince. Some had reservations few are expected to switch on the lights before the 1982-83 season really gets under way in October really gets under way in October. glorifies them — but the show quickthat Patti LuPone used to point up high gear in mid-August. To more and

The situation sounds worse than it is, however. Ten years ago at this classic of the musical theater. the irony in the songs, but she is more human and more sexy. time, when there two more theaters It won seven Tonys for the 1979-80 David Cryer makes an excellent

"Evita" does wonders for flagging among them.
"Evita," the English musical

season, including Best Musical, Best
Book of a Musical and Best Score of
smile on and off like a traffic light; a Musical.

The latest change of cast in no but too many of his lines are lost;

dancer it's too bad she doesn't have

Anthony Crivello moves well as Che. way diminishes the effect of the Cynthia Hunt is appealing as show, and also indicates the depth of talent ready and waiting when new number "Another Suitcase in

The new Evita is Loni Ackerman, The score and direction are the who played the role for two years in best that Broadway can offer. Los Angeles. She is such a good "Evita" still is "estupenda."

theaters from the 1890s to the 1930s.

might otherwise be neglected. something of a hit on its hands in dramatic songs like "The Letter" "Vagabond Stars," which has been and the Iuliaby "Raisins and

Yiddish theater - even in English slow time. translation — has a big following in New York. For "Vagabond Stars" is a compilation of songs and skits

Jazz bassist-singer Arvel Shaw, who spent a quarter of a century with Louis Armstrong, is at The adapted from material originally

response to demand

more producers compete for Off It is a fascinating look at the classic Broadway theatersrather than the period of an art form still alive expensive Broadway houses - gives today, with its familiar jokes, senthe opportunity to look at things that timental songs and self-mockery. For instance, the Off Broadway hard, under director Rev Avni, with Jewish Repertory Theater has Dana Zeller-Alexis doing well by

extended through Labor Day in Almonds." CABARETS AND clubs are If it proves anything, it is that another field to explore at such a

Cookery with his own trio for the

-Weekenders

Bocchino's Brass

Saturday it's dancing at the Bicentennial Band Shell and Sunday it will be music — the Percussion Brans of Manchester resident Fred Bocchino and his seven-In the style of Herb Alpert, famous for his Tijuana

brass, the Bocchino group will provide entertainment starting at 7:30 p.m. at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street.

Bocchino is featured on the drums, which he's been playing since grade school and all through his stint in the U.S. Navy.

Bring your blanket or your chair and come tap your feet to the lively brass and Dixieland numbers.

Music in "General"

It may mean getting into a little traffic but the con-certs on the lawn of Connecticut General in Bloomfield are well worth the trip.

The best part is you can have your own little picnic party — bring your family and friends — and maybe a little wine to really make the occasion festive. This Saturday Peter Nero will be guest conductor and planist for the Sunset Sounds Series, sponsored by the Town of

The concert is free and the parking is free. In case it rains Saturday, the concert will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at

Summer Pastime

The summer playhouse season is short so theater lovers should take advantage and go whenever they can. A perfect place to go this weekend would be to the Westport Country Playhouse to see "The Subject Was

The playhouse is located on 25 Powers Court in Westport. Shaun Cassidy, Betsy Palmer and John McCartin, familiar names in the theater world, will have the leading roles in the play that won the 1965 Tony Award for the best play of the year.

There's a 5:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and another the state of show at 9 p.m. Admission prices are really way off Broadway prices at \$7 and \$16.50 — you can't beat it.

Unwind your week

Want to unwind after a week of work? Take your chair or a blanket and find your way to the Bicentennial Band Shell and enjoy a program of modern and jazz dance. The Dance Company of Bolton and Evan Williams with Company, will perform Saturday starting at 7:30



POISED FOR "WINDUP" AT BAND SHELL ... Mary Lou Peters, left, Pam Brown

p.m. at the band shell on the campus of Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street. The Williams group is from Hartford and is the city's only modern dance repertory company. The Dance Company is based in Bolton.

"Kool Kitty" will be performed as a solo by Evan and the Dance Company members will perform "The Windup" to a jazz composition by Keith Jarrett. The combination of these two exciting new dance companies will make the evening one not to be missed.

Toddle to Tolland

Remember the famous book, "The Year the Yankees Lost the Penant"? From that was written the show. "Damn Yankees," and that show is being produced by

It may not exactly be like the Broadway production but Manchester residents will see Jill Larmett of this town in one of the supporting female roles and also playing a supporting female role will be Judy Lombard

The show is one the entire family can enjoy as the cast also consists of 12 children from the Tolland area. Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and the stage will be the one at the Tolland Middle School in Tolland

. The School of Dance, Bolton: The Dance Company of the Bolton School of Dance and Evan Williams Company. Saturday at the Bicentennial Band 21 at the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. Performance starts at 7:30

• Real Art Wave. Hartford: A dance party with Oliver Lake's Jump Up to start Jazz festival activities for the week at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford.



Theater

• Westport Summer Playhouse, Westport: The comedy, "Lunch Hour," by Jane Kerr will be featured Aug. 9 through 14 at the playhouse. It stars James MacArthur and Cybill Shepherd. Showtime is 8 p.m.

• Summerstage, Hartford: "The Gin Game" opened July 27 and will continue through Saturday at the Summerstage Theater, professional residen summer theater located at Trinity College in Hartford erformances are in Krieble Auditorium, Tuesdays at p.m., Wednesdays at 1 and 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 0:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (525-1471).

Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The rain date is Monday. On Tuesday John Jeski Polka · American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: Party will be at the band shell at 7:30 p.m. Rain date is opened Aug. 3 and will continue through Sept. 5 at the theater. (800-223-0120). Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:



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Dancers to perform

The Unicorn, Stockbridge, Mass.: "The Broken and the Beautiful," through Aug. 28 in the Barn Courtyard of the Berkshire Theater Festival. (413-288-5576).

• Tolland Middle School, Tolland: The Arts of Tolland will present the musical, "Damn Yankees," tonight and Saturday at 8 at the school in Tolland

center. (872-4678).

• Universal Players, Manchester: The players will present "Carousel" Aug. 12, 13, and 14 and 19, 20 and

· Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Irwin Shainman

for the Berkshire Eagle, will lecture Aug. 12 at 12:15 as

part of the "Talks and Walks" series at Tanglewood

Tent behind the Shed. Bring lunch. Coffee and tea will

Music

e Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester:

at 7:30 p.m. at the band shell on the campus of

professor of music at Williams College and colur

Lectures

Vernon St. (649-3168).

be available. (413-637-1600).

Evan Williams with Company will perform on Saturday at 7:30 Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The Dance Company of Bolton will also perform. Modern and lazz dance selections to be featured.

Jackson and the Decoding Society at Real Art Ways, 40 State St. On Saturday at 8 the festival will feature Jayne Cortex with Bern Nix, Denardo Coleman and Jamaaladeen Pacuma and Muhai Richard Abrams on plano. The Sunday concert will feature the Mario Parce Trie and the Ed Blackwell Trie Concert are theater on Route 5 and will continue through Sept. 12. Clowns," through Aug. 15, starring Tony Roberts. (413-298-5576). Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.;
"The Flying Karamazov Brothera," Saturday at the theater, 201 Washington St., in Providence, Evening performances are at 8 p.m. (401-351-4242).

• The Unicom. Steekbalder

free. (525-5521) plano with members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in a concert tonight at 7 at The Shed at Tanglewood. At 9 p.m. the orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus will be featured. (413-

Trinity College, Hartford: The Summer Chamber Music Series at the college will feature "Summertime Classics." Wednesday in the college chapel at 6 p.m. It will star Elizabeth Rodle, soprano, Leonidas Jones, bassoon, and John Rose on organ. (527-3151)



• Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Ladies Cinema — Blade Benevolent Society Pionic, Saturday at the Towns (R) Fri and Sat 7: House in the village. Rain date Sunday. (617-347-12, Sun 7:30, 9:30.

 Killingworth Country Fair, Killingworth: Sponsored by Killingworth Congregational Church, all day Saturday - Route 81, (863-2597).

 Lyman Orchards Antiques Feetival, Middlefield:

San Saturday - Route 81, (863-2597).

Lyman Orchards Antiques Feetival, Middlefield:

Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Fri 7:15, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 5:35, 7:15, 9. The festival will feature some 50 exhibitors and will be 9:40. - The Secret of open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the junction of Routes NIMH (G) Fri and Sat 1, 3,

147 and 157. (349-3673).

• Outdoor Antiques Festival, Glastonbury: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Village Green, Main
Hubbard streets with 175 exhibitors. (528-0322).

• Lyme Art Association, Old Lyme: 50th annual

5, 7:25, 9:30, 11:15; Sun 1, 3,
5, 7:25, 9:30, 11:15; Sun 1, 3,
6, 7:25, 9:30, 11:15; Sun 1, 147 and 157, (349-3673). member's exhibition of the art association at 90 Lyms — An Officer and a St., opens Saturday and continues through Sept. 12. Gentleman (R) Fri and Sat Hours are Mondays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. (434-7802). 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:30, Bocchino "Percussive-Brass" will be featured Sunday

Route 61. (266-7617).

Route 61. (266-7617). will be at the Inn on Lake Waramaug from 1 to 4 p.m. Pirate Movie (PG) Fri and · Real Art Ways, Hartford: The August Jazz Sat 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, • Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament, 9:55, 11:50; Sun 12:50, 2:50,

Wethersfield: The tournament opens Wednesday and 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. — Summer continues through Sunday at the Wethersfield Coun- Lovers (R) Fri and Sat ry Ciub. (522-4171).

• Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: The Atheneum

Cinema is continuing its movie series through 7:35, 10. — Annie (PG) Fri-September. "Circle of Deceit" is playing through Aug. Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:10. — 10. "Memoirs of a French Whore" will open Aug. 11

and continue through Aug. 24. This will be in French with English subtitles. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 m. during the wask and 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 m. Called Inc.

Saturdays and Sundays.

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 —

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial The Copernican Observatory and Planetarium at the (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:25, 7, college will present three special star shows on Aug. 9:30. — Things Are Tough 11 at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. to mark the Perseld Meteor All Over (R) 1:50, 4, 7:30,

 Old State House, Hartford: Vegetable Tuesday,
 Aug. 10, will feature the Glastonbury Youth Theater
 4:15, 7:50, 9:35. — Rocky and excerpts from "Annie Get Your Gun," from 11:30
 III (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:35. a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the market, plus "enimated" (740, 9:45. — Night Shift vegetables. On Aug. 12 india Day will be observed (R) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:40, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with Indian foods, music, 7:45, 9:55. — The Best Litcrafts on the lawn of the Old State House. (522-6766).

Cinema — Wizards Fri 7; Sat 3:45, 7 with American (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 5, 7:25, 9:30, 11:15; Sun 1, 3, (PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40.

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — 7:15, 9:50.

The Woman They Almost
Lynched Sat and Sun 2. — UA Theaters East — Circle of Deceit Fri 7:30, The Best Little 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, Whorebouse in Texas (R) 7:30, 9:30.

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Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 5:50,

7:30, 9:30.

Cinema City — Diva 7:45, 9:55. — The Song

(R) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:40, Remains the Same Fri and

7:20, 9:45. — Gregory's Sat midnight. — The World Girl (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, According to Garp (R) Fri-4:30, 7:30, 9:25. — Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Dawn

Clockwork Orange (R) Fri-Sun 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40.— Diner (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30.— Dawn midnight.— Young Doc-tors in Love (R) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Eastwood Pub & ture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

(R) Fri-Sun 7, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Blade Runner

(R) Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:30,

- The Rocky Horror Pic-

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7:10, 9:30; Sat 2, 7:10, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30, and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. (434-7802). 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:30,
• Horse Show, Bethishem: The show will be Sun- 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05. — (R) Fri and Sat 12, 2:30, 5, day starting at 9 a.m. on the Bethlehem Fair Grounds Rocky III (PG) Fri and Sat Fri-Sun 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15,

> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 10, (R) Fri 2, 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20. - Porky's (R) Fri 2, 4:10, 7, 9:15. - E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) Fri 2, 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun

3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

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Plaza - Firefox (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:50; Sun

East Hartford -Forced Vengeance (R) Fri-Sun 8:20 with Tarzan he Apeman (R) Fri-Sun

East Windsor — Blade Runner (R) Fri-Sun 8:20 with Outland (R) Fri-Sun Machine (R) Fri and Sat 8:25; Sun 10:15 with Blade

10:15; Sun 8:25 with Mansfield - Forced Vengeance (R) with Tar-zan the Apeman (R) Fri-Sun at dusk. Pike - Tarzan the

man (R) Fri and Sat 8:25; Sun 9:45 with Forced Vengeance (R) Fri and Sat 10; Sun 8:25 with Eye of the



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6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News - Charlie's Angels 1 B 30 - News - Major League Base - Leverne & Shirley & Co. Best of Notre Dame

Tis - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are - King Rollo and the Bread, Crack in the Sidewalk, Geronimo Jones' and Boomsville. (50 min.) - Featival of Faith - Star Trek

Newswetch Newscenter Over Easy 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard Reporter 41 Jeffersons - P.M. Magazina (8) 40 - Benson Katis falls for the Governor's press agent. (R) [Closed Captioned] 6:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News 1 - Major Leegue Baseball Texas at New York Yankses 1 - Barney Miller 2 1 - NBC News Presentation: 1982 PGA Championship from Tulsa, OK-Second Round - Business Report

The money of the street of the sented from Waukegan, It. (2 thrs.)

May - MOVIE: The Nanny A child, who for two years has been confined to a school for disturbed children, is hostile to the nanny who is supposed to care for him and who dominates the household. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, William Dix. 1985

(57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. - CBS News 21 - Prime News (B) (B) - M*A*8*H (I) - ABC News 11) - Jeffersons

22 - One of the Boye
24 57 - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by
top Washington journalists an-elyzing the week's news. 1 - Jeffersone
2 - CFL From the 55 Yard Line
4 - MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' Bound for Nashville, a telented country singer and his sister stay one step shead of troube.

Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid.

Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Guy Doleman, 1958. 19 - MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgio Bound for Nashville, a talented country singer and his sister stay one step sheed of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid. Mark Hamill. Rated PG. 33 - MOVIE: Victory' A soccer match between Germen prison-ers of war and the national team offers an opportunity for es-cape. Sylvester Stallone, Mi-chael Ceine, Pells. 1981. - 'You!' Mag. for Women - Charlie's Angels - Moneyline - Newscenter MOVIE: 'Funny Face' A fashion magazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. - Victory Garden 20 - El Derecho de Nacer Te-lanovela en la cual Marie Elena

lenovels en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deahscarse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negre crisda, decide encargarse del babs. Nadie conoce la historia hasts que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se anvuelve con su propia familia. Veronida Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zuritz.

30 - Welcome Beck Kotter

37-30 D M 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (5) (6) - Making a Living Mag-gie begins to date again. (R) D - Chleago Story Megan tries to make a negligence case against a cop and Assistant State's Attorney Kan Dutton tries to learn why his prosecution of a murder suspect was stopped. (R) (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

5 - The Mery Show

chard Harris. 1981. Rated R.

(B) – AM Service Reveletion

(23) – MOVIE: The Fixer A Jewish peasant living in the turn of the century with Russia under strict Czarist rule, trys to make the best of his life. Alan Bates. Dirk Bogarde, Georgia Brown. 1968.

(23) – Crtais to Crisis With Barbara Jordan Tonight's program looks at how major nuclear decisions were made as the U.S. expanded its nuclear arsens! (60 min.)

67) - Mattern of Life & Death 9:30 P.M.

C 1982 Compulog 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Falcon Creat Lance finds the courage to stand up to finds the courage to stand up to Angels when she tries to end his romance. (R) (50 min.)

- Golf Chailenge Series - Ster Trok - Freeman Reports 20 - Paper Chase

III) - Hogan's Heroes
III) - Masterplece Theetre
Pride and Prejudice. Elizabeth
learns that Wickham merried
Lydie after Dercy promised
Wickham money. (R) (80 min.)
[Closed Captioned) 10:30 P.M.

- Peul Hogan - EBPN Sporte Center

s the guest. 25 – Pelicule: "Les Infleies 67) - Business Report 11:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M. . (3) (3) (1) (3) (4) - Nows (1) - M*A*S*H

1:15 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Shogun 1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M. 3) - News/Sign Off 2:00 A.M. 5 - Americe's Top Ten

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B) - Jos Franklin Bhow

T] - MOVIE: 'Shedow Over
Elveron' One good man manages to take on an entire dorrupt town, exposes its deepsented shams, and fans the
waning spark of dignity left in
its people. James Franciscus,
Leslie Nielsen, Franchot Tone.

1968

T] - HBO Theatrs: The Deadly
Game Three retired criminal
lawyers amuse themselves by
proceduring unsuspecting
house guests.

T] - Right Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off. 'Chiek Corea' and 'Downbeat Revue. (2
hre)

33 - MOVIE: 'Back Roads' A couple starts off on a cross-country jount and becomes ro-mentically involved. Sally Field.

2:30 A.M. - She Ne Ne 2:45 A.M.

deadly Apache uprising. Wayne, Geraldine Page. 3:00 A.M.

- ESPN Sports Center (21) - Prime News

4:00 A.M. Beat of Groupho
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Friday

"The ABC Friday Night

2:15 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' A family of four strug-gles against hard times in a tenement in Brooklyn prior to World War I. Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker, Nancy Malone. 1974

MOVIE: 'Anderson's Angels' A group of beautiful and resourceful WAVES take

(20 - MOVIE: Edward, My Son' A disputing mother and father find that their son has commit-ted suicids. Spencer Tracy, De-borah Kerr, Ian Hunter. 1949.

4:30 A.M.

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featuring this week ...

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berries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations -

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filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and

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23 - MOVIE: 'Hondo' A cowboy discovers a widow and her son trapped in the middle of a deadly Apache uprising. John Wayne, Geraldine Page. 1953. 24 67 - MacNell-Lehrer

Movie" presents IMMATES: A LOVE STORY, on August 6

10 - PBA Bowling Coverage of 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment maters.

3 6 - Dellas J.R. continues to shower Sue Ellen with atten-tion. (R) (60 min.) (B) 40 - MOVIE: 'Inmates: A Love Story' Men and women locked behind the walls of a coed prison are trapped between the rules and their own passions. Kate Jackson, Parry King. Shirley Jones.

(1) - MOVIE: Terzen, The Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Terzen. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.

Perry King (I.) and Kate Jack son (r.) find that despite their different backgrounds they have a lot in common when they serve time together in CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

20 39 - Cassie & Co. Cassie becomes a bodyguard for her ex-husband. (60 min.)

(IB - Festival of Faith (20 - Twilight Zone (21) - Sports Tonight (22) - Newscenter

- Hawali Five-O 5 - Mission Impossible
6 5 - Entertainme

Tonight ① ① - Nightline ① - Seturday Night Live 29 67 - Captioned ABC News

12:00 A.M.

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3 - MOVIE: Mind over Murder' A model's discovery that she has psychic powers leads her on a search for a mass murderer. Deborah Raffin, Andrew Prine, David Actroyd. 1979 leads her on a search for a mean murderer. Deborsh Raffin, Andrew Prine, David Actroyd. 1978

(B) (B) - PGA Chempionship Coverage of the second round of the PGA Chempionship is presented.

(B) - You Asked For It

(C) - CFI, Football: Ottawe at Calgary

(T) - MOVIE: Clash of the Tilana The child of Zeus battles mythical monators to save a princese from an erch rival. Leurence Olivier, Claire Bloom,

SB - MOVIE: 'Earth vs. the Flying Saucera' After secret military rockets are shot down by mysterious flying saucera, scientists develop a new weepon. Hugh Marlowe, Joan Tsylor. 1958. 57) - PBS Late Night 12:30 A.M. - Blue Jeen Network - Perry Meson

 Perry moson
 MOVIE: Fifth Avenue Girl
 This satirical farce derides the
rich and those who enry them
 Glinger Rogers, James Ellison
 Time Holt. 1939. - Ster Treit Night Gallery

22) – Senny Hill Show 30) – SCTV Network 40 - Evening at the Improv 1:00 A.M. - Charlie Rose Show

- Bobby Jones Gospe acie Bill returns, marries and gain proves what a good fish-rman he is. Wallace Beery, Leo Jarrillo, Marjorie Mein. 1941. 21 - Mike Douglas People Now - Enterteinment Tonight

23 - MOVIE: The Fixer A Jew-ish pessent living in the turn of the century with Russia under strict Carrist rule, trys to make the best of his life. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogsrde, Georgie Brown, 1888.

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'Human' dragon being sought for next opera extravaganza;

HARTFORD (UPI) — The man who presented Giacomo Puccini's immortal opera "Alda" to a popcorn and beer audience of thousands is seeking a 100-foot "human" descent for his part avtravagarya. dragon for his next extravaganza. beautiful but cruel Chinese princess
who tempts her suitors with death.
Osborne, impresario of the Connecticut Opera Association, will horses, dogs and exotic animals who hold an audition on Wednesday for trooped around a mammoth stage 50 pairs of legs that will become a with a cast of hundreds of Ethiopian living dragon as part of a cast of 500 slaves and Egyptian soldiers.

civic center. George Osborne is again tapping His \$500,000 production of Aida, the master works of Puccini for a the tragic love story of the doomed blockbuster presentation this fall at the Hartford Civic Center of fordable prices to many who had "Turandot," the story of the never attended an opera, while con-

musicians actors and In the face of charges by purists

Don't drink the water

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - notices were posted warning city Here's some travel advice for those visiting Westfield City Hall: don't drink the water.

employees not to drink the water without first boiling it.

Phelon said City Hall is at the end The water was declared unfit for of the Granville Reservoir distribu-

consumption by Water Department tion system and the reservoir water Superintendent Leonard E. Phelon, is mixed with city well water. He who has ordered tests to find out if said chlorine added to the reservoir there's anywhere else in the city water is diluted by untreated well with a high coliform bacteria count. water, which could account for part

promped Osborne to try it again, this time with a mammoth 200-foot set serving as a Peking palace.
Twice the size of the "Aida" set, It will support an 80 foot stairway to Osborne also intends to have

works to begin a road tour of the

"Aida" production next fall.

The association earned a \$100,000 profit from the production and was

able to retire its debt and end the

season with a slight surplus.
The success of "Aida" has

another menagerie of horses, camels, peacocks and the "human" fire breathing dragon troop around the set that will be built on top of the home ice of the Hartford Whalers of

will sing the title role. Hei-Kyung

vant girl to Timur, who will be por-trayed by basso Kenneth Carter.

brings the morning paper with her

Do you think she's out of line?

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DEAR UNOFFICIAL: She's

to read while she eats.

FANS LOOK OVER THE MARILYN MONROE CRYPT ... Hundreds paid respects on Thursday ceremony

Rising star soprano Marisa Galvany of the Metropolitan Opera Marilyn Monroe fascination lives 20 years after death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The fascination Marilyn Monroe held for millions lives on 20 years after her death, even extending to those too young to remember.

Many of the estimated 200 mourners who attended a cryptside

her death Thursday said they attended simply, "because I love Chris Baldwin, who said she was only 8 when Miss Monroe died, organized the memorial service at the pink marble crypt, which was festooned with floral sprays, a pink monogrammed scarf and several

"Her popularity is growing every year. To us she will always be Norma Jean Baker, a wonderful actress "Marilyn would not want us to be sad today, but to think of this as a

Miss Baldwin also sang Elton John's "Candle in the Wind," written as a tribute to Miss Monroe No celebrities attended the service at the tiny Westwood Memorial a day come to the Monroe crypt

Most of the mourners were young, many in their teens and 20s, who had seen Monroe films only on televiFLOWERS, CARDS COVER CRYPT

... 20th anniversary of death

have been about 100 daily. Earlier this week, a private detective who claims Miss Monroe was far away as Spain, Italy and Ger- murdered to protect government

tion into her death.

The coroner's office ruled the Speriglio offered a \$10,000 reward for Miss Monroe's "red diary" he maintains will detail her Kennedy and substantiate his theory she was killed by a "dissident fac-

Advice

Mother who knows loss urges smoke alarm use

DEAR ABBY: Last week a man here in Dayton lost his wife and three children in a fire. The fire chief said a smoke alarm might have saved them.

It hit me hard, Abby, because I lost my three daughters in a fire, wrote to you, and you printed my letter. Please run it again. My three daughters are gone, and that man's three sons plus his wife are gone but if a rerun of my letter can save one life, it will be worth the space. By the way, Abby, I'm getting along just great. Thank you very

DEAR VIRGINIA: Here's your letter - it's worth the space.

DEAR ABBY: Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three daughters were asleep upstairs, and my husband and I were asleep in the arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died

Dear Abby

Van Buren

so that two children who needed a kidney could have them. That gave Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through

DEAR ABBY: I am sort of unofspread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on leaves a lot of the details to me.

The spread so fast and the smoke was so six girls in this office. Our boss is really the office manager, but he leaves a lot of the details to me.

Revenge is sweet. I say, "Don't are mad Get even!" hired a new secretary. She is a nice person and without coming out of it.

My husband and I still can't rest of us), fixes coffee for herself believe our little girls are gone. (we have a coffeemaker with cream some practical tips on how to be Maybe if we had had a smoke alarm and sugar here, compliments of the we would still have our children. office), but she also brings cottage

STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

While Tonya was in a coma, we cheese and bagels, and sometimes addressed stamped (37 cents)

paid to work from 8 to 4, so at 8 she should start working - not eating. DEAR ABBY: "No reunions," said the person who had no desire to go back and see the classmates who know exactly how that person feels. I was lonely and miserable in high

borrowed a Mercedes and went to my 25th reunion. All the cute, popular girls who had snubbed me when I didn't have a ficial "office manager" by virtue of friend (or a date) showed up looking the fact that I have seniority. (I've old and faded. I was the belle of the

Revenge is sweet. I say, "Don't GOT EVEN IN IOWA Everybody needs friends. For popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self

About Town

Club, was recently East Central Council of Garden Clubs. She succeeds Mrs. Harold Lord, also of Manchester. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Peter Thomas of Coventry, vice president; Millicent Jones of Perennial Planters of Manchester,

where that seems possible. It Mrs. James Gedrim from the Down-to-Earth Garden doesn't always work.

Bernard Lanickey and Mrs. James Gedrim from the Down-to-Earth Garden Club in South Windsor. Mrs. Lord is the member-at-Being married and having two large.

The council is made up of seven clubs from towns east seizures and having children is entirely possible. That is also true in South Windsor, East Windsor and Vernon.

people who have epilepsy from un- The council will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a known causes.

Having epilepsy doesn't mean a p.m., at Center Congregational Church, Manchester, person is not normal. In fact some of Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Mrs. Thomas Meila are our most famous people have been co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Jon Marx is ticket chair-epileptics, such as Julius Caesar, man and Mrs. Robert Coe is taking reservations for the You'll appreciate this more hen you luncheon to be served before the show opens. read The Health Letter number 10-8. Reservations for the luncheon will be limited. Club Epilepsy: You Can Have It, Too, members should call their club president, or Mrs. Coe, which I am sending you. Others who to make reservations in advance. with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the

Regina, capital of Saskatchewan province in Canada, once bore a less majestic name — Pile of Bones, In 1882, the city was named for Vic-toria Regina, Queen of England.

Herrick elected president OURS plans picnic

Mrs. Earl C. Herrick of 225 Vernon St., a member of families of adopted children and for people interested in adoption, will hold a picnic Sunday at Wickham Park in East Hartford, beginning at 1 p.m.

The group is interested in meeting with other families who can share in their experiences in adoption including international adoption.

OURS of Connecticut is a new chapter of the OURS organization and welcomes any new members. For information contact Phyllis Bonneau at 647-9044.

Veterans to meet

College Notes

Kathleen M. White, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. White of

The following Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., for the spring semester:

James Joseph Bascetta, Oliver Road,; Laurie Ann Bashaw, Woodstock Drive; Linda Sue Cheney, Blueridge Drive; Mary Ellen Dubaldo, Irving Street, and Kim Marie Erickson, Clinton Street.

Also, James Benjamin Holmes, Ellsabeth Drive; Michael A. MacBryde, Ambassador Drive; Patricia Ann Orlowski, Brent Road; Barry Michael Vincens, Thayer Road, and Lynne Marie Wright, Brent Road.

The department of World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rocky Hill



SPORTS

East Hartford wins zone title

Herald Sportswriter

Only 90 feet of real estate separated Manchester Legion from a tie and who knows what. But the ding East Hartford went on to plate two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth as it took the third and deciding Zone Eight playoff tilt, 9-6, last night at Penney High to earn the trip to the state tournament in

to win the regular season and playoff honors. It will face Zone One champ Bristol next Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Middletown's Last Hartford plated two in-Palmer Field to launch tourney play that is double elimination. struggle from the determined

The Post 102 crew had a 4-1 lead on the basis of a four-run second frame. East Hartford, however, took the upper hand on a single marker in the second and a five-run burst in the third that chased starter and loser Ken Krajewski. Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong saw two plays in that inning being

Jim Mulholland led off the home third with a single. Jim O'Connor followed with an infield hit-and-run single up the middle gloved by shortstop Dave Dougan but not pegged to first for the possible out bad hop RBI single over second baseman Brad Cabral's head, "That ball that hops over Cabral's head was a doubleplay ball," Armstrong viewed, "Those two plays were the ones that hurt us the most.' The failed suicide was also cond frame. Bob Piccin drew a one-

field. Tim Wisnieski followed with a two-run triple to deep right slim-ming the East Hartford lead to 7-6. Wisnieski with a 3-1 count on Mike McKenna darted for home but the runner never scored as strategy that paid off the evening before falled to Peck laid a bunt down the third base line but Wisnieski, getting a late jump, was out at home on a toss from reliver Greg LaPenta to

"We expected the squeeze. They did miss it, didn't they?" inquired East Hartford Coach Mark club in the five-year playoff history but didn't break. What can I do," a

> surance markers in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by O'Connor. Tom Furlong reached on setting the stage for O'Connor's

to gain the hill triumph with relief help from LaPenta. Both had Manchester batters popping pitches up. "I think we were just too pumped off," Armstrong cited. Manchester winds up 15-9 in zone play and was the only zone club to the two games we lost was we didn't get the pitching. We didn't play every right to think about

McMahon was happy with the win unhappy with the playoff format. "If we had lost tonight it would have meant a team that lost only once in Middletown. That would have been a tragedy. I feel we're'the best team is unbelievable. It is a heckuva

MANCHESTER'S TIM WISNIESKI SLIDES PAST HOME ON ABORTED SQUEEZE ... umpire Rick Lewis makes out call after catcher Jim O'Connor applied tag

Manchester scratched and clawed better going into the tournament."

and made us earn the trip. We didn't O'Connor was 3-for-4 with three had three RBI. East Hartford had a

two of Manchester's seven hits and drove in two runs as did Krajewski



an assortment of offspeed pitches in the later stage of his career, tossed spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City "While Palmer had good control again," catcher Rick Dempsey said, "he changed speeds well, especially

fastball on the outside corner." through five innings, but Jerry Mar-tin doubled just inside the left-field line leading off the sixth, Palmer, who is 7-0 in his last 11 starts, walked one and struck out seven while collecting his third complete game of the season and 257th career Weaver thinks there are many more

wins left in Palmer's "aging" arm. bullpen, while he was in the bullpen and a million other times, I've said that Palmer would win 60 more retires if he stays healthy," Weaver Herald photo by Pinto George Brett spoiled Palmer's shutout with his 15th homer of the

season in the seventh. Al Bumbry got Baltimore off and running when he slammed the first pitch of the game from Kansas City loser Vida Blue into the Royals' bullpen in right to give the Orioles a homer of the season and the second time in two nights he opened the Baltimore attack with a homer. "I'll take a hit anyway it comes," NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dave
Hostetler was traded in spring
training from the Montreal Expos to
the Texas Rangers, he was disappointed — and he was even more disappointed when the Rangers sent
the the minors shortly Bumbry said. "I don't want to start thinking home runs. That's the last

thing I need."
The Orioles knocked out Blue when they scored three in the fourth. They loaded the bases on singles by Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke and a walk to Dan Ford. Dempsey then walked on a 3-and-2 pitch and Rich Dauer singled to center to give the Orioles a 4-0 advantage.

vantage.
Baltimore scored their final run in the eighth when Dan Ford's RBI

6 Mets vs. Pirates, Channel 9, who had doubled.

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Midnight PGA Golf highlights, ESPN
Twins 8, Angels 6

Who had doubled.

We payed the top of the first had downpour and waited two hours and it almost stopped, and then they called it," he said. "I can see why he would be upset. I was really surprised they called it."
Bob Engel, the umpires' crew chief, defended his actions by

At New York, rookie Dave homer in the third innkng to spoil Luis Tiant's return to the majors pair of RBI singles to propel the

with his 17th homer in the first, and Charlie Hough scattered eight hits a two-run homer and singled in the over seven innings to lead the fial run of a three-run fifth in the Rangers. Hostetler, who hit two homers last Sunday against the Tiant lasted just 3 1-3 innings, yielding four runs on five hits while Yankees in Texas, slammed his shot

At Detroit, Jerry Turner smashed nightcap. In the opener, Jerry Ujdur pitched a seven-hitter and Rick Leach doubled home two runs to lift

At Philadelphia, newly acquired

Joel Youngblood drove in three runs

tack and help Montreal snap a three

game losing streak. Wallach, who

Steve Carlton, connected for his

At Chicago, Randy Martz tossed a

than two months and Jay Johnstone

hit a two-run homer to lead the Cubs

Reds 4, Padres 2

Tanner not satisfied fastball on the outside corner." Palmer, 9-3, had a no-hitter through five innings, but Jerry Mar-

By Tony Favia **UPI Sports Writer**

striking out six.

The rain was coming down in torrents and Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner was busily

way the umpires handled the calling of Thursday night's game in St. Louis between the Pirates and Cardinals, who are involved in a close Division. The umps waited 2 hours and 4 minutes in the bottom of the fifth inning before handing the Cards a 7-3 victory. St. Louis thus took a 21/2 game lead

over Pittsburgh. Tanner had a yellow paper that detailed a list of the actions the umpires took during the game and the rain delay. He also noted how hard it was raining, and when the lightning started. He said he would ask Pirates general manager Harding Peterson to protest the game. Dodgers 3, Braves 2

"We're in a pennant race," Tanner said angrily. "You've got to give a team a chance to play nine inin the fourth, it started lightning. It looked bad. We played through it and they looked like they just

wanted to get five innings in.

"We didn't get a chance to climb
back and that's not fair. The game
should be resumed at the point it
was called I really believe it. They really stuck it to us. They gave it to us good." Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog was equally surprised.
"We played the top of the fifth in a

41/2 games in the West. National League

coming back-to-back. We waited taking notes.

Tanner was dissatisfied with the two hours and we think that was fair. It didn't ease off. I really wish we could have finished the game." In the scoring, Ken Oberkfell drove in four runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Cardinals' attack. He also scored on a throwing grand slam in the eighth. Steve Mura raised his record to 9with his fourth straight victory. He scattered four hits, struck out five

and walked two. In other games, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 3-2 in 10 innings, Montreal routed Philadelphia 9-2, the Chicago Cubs topped the New York Mets 5-1, Cincinnati downed San Diego 4-2, and San Francisco

At Los Angeles, Ron Cey's Giants 5, Astros 2 sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th At San Francisco, Bill Laskey inning gave the Dodgers the triumph in the first game of a four-game Greg Minton gained his 19th save.

Moriarty Bros. deadlock

Vernon in Twilight play

Rallying from a 6-0 deficit,
Moriarty Bros. deadlocked the Vernon Orioles, 6-6, in Twilight League
baseball action last night at Henry
have been deficit, inning on two-base knocks by Steve
Krajewski and Joe Calaci and took a
6-0 bulge on Calaci's third-inning
grandslam homer.

were expecting the worst, so we willed her kidneys to the organ bank has he. breakfast here. She is rarely Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Brain damage from injury is often cause of seizures

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

ting me and by showing no pity. I

have always felt that I am a normal

person. With the help from loved

DEAR READER: Thank you for

sharing your experience with

others. Your letter points up again

seizures. Epilepsy is often caused by

brain damage, which can be from birth, automobile accidents or brain

DEAR DR. LAMB: I wanted to comment about my seizures after juries. I'm 46 years old, female, and have been married 26 years. When I was 18 and a senior in high school I hospitalized for nine days. A week later I experienced seizures. I had all the tests and doctors agreed the seizures were due to the head injury and that it was a form of epilepsy. J was put on medications to control the seizures. I had many seizures for

Then I became seizure free and for nine years I have had none, even My parents' and fiancee's attitude made it possible for me to cope and me two births and both were healthy. My husband and children



"I will walk in the presence of the Lord, in the land of the living . . . He inclined his ear to me." (See Ps. We have often heard the expression that a person never stands so tall as when he is bending down to

when a person is very ill and can

speak only in a whisper, we will lean

(Sometimes when a person is hard of bearing we literally bend over to knowing his being is inclined to hear and care.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan

over to hear him. These images suggest how God bends to our weakness, to understand and help.)

With the Psalmist we can be sure of walking in the presence of the Lord, talking with him, looking up at him with the confidence of a child in Now you know

Your story also shows that ford Garden Club, seizures may not be a permanent way of life. However, no person with
The three elected direcseizures should ever stop medicines tors are: Mrs. Leslie on his own. Doctors sometimes try Sheldon of East Windsor to cut down the dose of medicines Garden Club and Mrs. Mrs. Earl C. Herrick and gradually withdraw in cases Bernard Lahickey and





Local students honored

him to the minors shortly

"Now, it has all worked out for

"Now, it has all worked out for me," said the slugging rookie. "I am getting a chance to play and I'm hitting the ball pretty well. I doubt if I would have gotten as much playing time with Montreal."

Hostetler got hits off New York starter Doyle Alexander in each of his first two at-bats Thursday night to lead the Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankaes.

In the first inning, he slammed a two-run homer and added a two-run single in the third which knocked outAlexander.

"Alexander likes to nibble around

JOHN KLEMBA (LEFT) SCORES RUN

Yanks can't stop

Texas' Hostetler

Radio 8

At Anaheim, Calif. Ron saying, "There were two storms

The tie leaves the Gas Housers 15-

6-2 with 32 points and the Orioles 10-11-2 with 22 points. in the fifth, a solo homer off the stick of Ray Gliha. They followed Moriarty's winds up its regular that with a five-run seventh inning season tonight against Herb's Sports to deadlock the issue. Key blow was

Tony Mitta's three-run double. Calaci was 3-for-4 to pace Vernon

At San Diego, Tom Seaver earned his fifth victory of the season and

inning to lead Cincinnati. Seaver

went the first six innings to lift his

Floyd's record leads PGA

TULSA, Okla. (UPI).— The treacherous Southern Hills Country Club was expected to demoralize the 150-man PGA Championship field this week but appears to have in-

Despite its tight layout and 100plus temperatures Thursday. Southern Hills yielded a surprising 17 sub-par rounds on the first day of the 64th PGA Championship. But the spirits that weren't broken by the course were crushed by Floyd.

Floyd equaled a PGA single round.

single bogey and at one point strung one else on the course can enjoy.
together nine straight threes, a Floyd proved Thursday that virstreak broken by his par-4 on No. 15. tual mistake-free golf can reap in every area if you're looking for "It's the best round of golf I've benefits on a course that has alowed ever played," Floyd said. "No only three players to break par in doubt. Considering this is the PGA, the three previous major cham-

that this is Southern Hills and con-sidering the conditions of the greens, there is no way I could say I have ever played a better round.
And to have this happen in a major
championship ... well, it's
something I'll remember the rest of

Floyd equaled a PGA single round record and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course were crushed by Floyd.

Won't be as fortunate in the second round today when he steps onto the Southern Hills griddle at 1:36 p.m.

But Floyd is one of the best front-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 7-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 2-under-par 63 for a three-work and also set a course record with his 2-und stroke lead over Bob Gilder and runners in the game and his three-Greg Norman. He did not record a stroke lead is a refreshment that no

pionships it has hosted: Dave Stockton (278) in the 1970 PGA and both Hubert Green (278) and Lou Graham (279) in the 1977 U.S. Open. Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion, missed only two fairways and two greens the entire day and tied a PGA record with his 30 on the backside, only to have Fred Couples shoot a record-breaking 29 on the back-nine later in the day. Couples, who closed his round with six straight birdies, finished at 67 along with Rex Caldwell and Nick Faldo.

say I hit only one shot that was not a good golf shot — my drive on three,"said Floyd, who went on to

Others to break par in the opening round were Mike Haefner, John Jackson, Mark Pfeil, Jim Simons and David Graham at 68 and Tom perfection. But realistically, I don't see any reason why my game should go sour tonight while I'm sleeping. I



RAY FLOYD WATCHES TEE SHOT



M.J. SMITH FOLLOWS THROUGH

M.J. Smith leads tourney by stroke

the LPGA's fourth career illionairess, has not been back to the winner's circle sine shooting that memorable 66 on the last day the win the 1981 U.S. Open. But she moved into striking distance early, shooting a 3-under par 69 Thursday stroke entering today's second

The tournament is known as the "This year has been a tad didn't touch a club, maybe the little background and overwhelming frustrating," admitted the 31-year- break from golf helped.

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) - The old Bradley, who still has earned uplifting U.S. Open triumph last year did wonders for Pat Bradley's among nonwinners. "After I won the Open, I thought I'd come out of the did little to improve hergolf game. box this year a lot quicker. I put too Bradley, about \$80,000 shy of being much pressure on myself." As well as Bradley played, New

"I took two weeks off, playing golf just once and that was in a clinic so mybe that's the reason." said bogeys in her round. to trail leader M.J. Smith by one stroke entering today's second Smith, 28, who has only two top-10 Smith, 28, who has only two top-10 finishes this year and ranked 53rd on the money list with \$22,437.

"I shopped, I visited a few bars, I did a little reading," she said. "I did a little reading," she said. "I world record to the did a little reading, she said. "I world record to the did a little reading, she said. "I world record of 57.93, had broken the little beautiful to the did a little reading to the regular season with Tierney's and LaStrada Pizza next. The latter pair will have a one-game playoff Monday night at tributes his early success to a tough world record of 57.93, had broken to the little reading to the little reading to the little reading to the regular season with Tierney's and LaStrada Pizza next. The latter pair will have a one-game playoff Monday night at tributes his early success to a tough world record of 57.93, had broken to the little reading to the little readin round of a \$175,000 LPGA tourna- finishes this year and ranked 53rd on

Zealan's Smith was one shot better.

Smith, a non-winner in nine years on

Saad Muhammad wants in tinals of the 17 world swimining Championships to eclipse the six-year reord of 2:15.11 established by The biggest mystery enjoys boxing as an art form, but he also likes the sheer mystery year reord of 2:15.11 established by England's David Wilkle. "A lot of credit goes to my coach (Clifford Berry) and my own dedication (five-hour daily workouts)," the new champion said after the race. "Classify myself as a fighter, my family is always been associated with boxing. My family is bough, and that's helped me." Nathew Saad Muhammad right now concerns whether he can regain the World Boxing Council lightheavyweight as a likes the sheer mystery of Penn Hills, Pa., took the bronze medal with a time of 1:00.40. "I don't know why I went so slow the first 50-meters," she said. "I felt great but it just wasn't there. 'm happy to be world champion, but I'm not happy at all with that swim." East Germany's Ines Geissler finished second with a mark of 1:00.36 and Meagher's teammate, Melanie Buddemeyer of Penn Hills, Pa., took the bronze medal with a time of 1:00.40. Main Pub played errorless ball in downing Lathrop Insurance, 5-2, at dedication Assented by the sport. The biggest mystery for Saad Muhammad right now concerns whether he can regain the World Boxing Council lightheavyweight championship from Dwight Braxton in their rematch Saturday night at the Spectrum. Muhammad, who successful Muhammad, who successful

Court refuses to reconsider

Oakland ruling SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The California Supreme Court refused Thursday to reconsider a decision allowing the city of Oakland to sue Raiders Owner Al Davis to obtain the team through "eminent

In a routine order, the court refused to reconsider a decision released last June allowing the city to pursue its novel legal claim that the team is subject to condemnatio

The state high court refused last month a request from Oakland of-ficials that it halt the move of the NFL team to Los Angeles until the "eminent domain" question is

By United Press International back for the past 11 years, wants to have an increased role on the New

Orleans Saints this season - but that doesn't seem likely. With veteran Archie Manning and second-year man Dave Wilson also in camp, Scott may be pushed aside "I can't really say what I expect

this year," said Scott, who has started just 13 games in his career. "I haven't talked to (Coach Burn Phillips) yet to see what his feelings

"I've had a good camp so far. I've will give the Browns a middle round Gary McCauley, offensive tackle yorked hard. I came into camp in draft choice. Gary McCauley, offensive tackle Jim Himic and wide receivers worked hard. I came into camp in better shape than I've ever been in.

draft choice.

• Houston Oiler general manager My arm's in good shape and I'm Ladd Herzeg flew to Boston for a throwing the ball well. I ust have to meeting with contract holdout Leon vait and see." Gray.
In other training camp ews Herzeg said he hoped a personal

Saints' QB wants more work

Jenkins, Dan Halldorson, Jim

Thursday:

— The Chicago Bears said they will withdraw third-round draft old training camp, but that circhoice Tim Wroghtman's written cumstances prevented him from offer unless he reports for training camp by noon Saturday.

The Bears also made a conditional negotiating on contract offers already on the table.

"We've offered Leon all we can," trade with the Cleveland Browns for

> cluding veteran guard-center Thom Dornbrook played for the Steelers in 1978 and 1979. He was claimed on 1980 and cut by them last year. The other players released were tight ends Dominic DeCiicco and

already on the table.
"We've offered Leon all we can,"

The Pittsburgh Steelers reduced

their training camp roster to 86 players by cutting six players, in-

Herzeg said.

Walker Lee and Ben Mungin.

Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer has withdrawn his support of a move to start Sunday Colts' games at 1 p.m. EDT instead of 2 church ministers opposed to the idea. "Both sides (the ministers and regrouped with the idea that this will give them time to work out a spokeswoman for Schaefer. · Bengals' defensive end Gary Burley may have appendicitis and is

spending several days in Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. Last week, Burley suffered abdominal pains at training camp and spent four days in briefly this week, but again became ill. He was set to the Cincinnati hospital for more extensive tests.

Purcell all set for Clerc again

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Mel ty of drop shots, hard forehands and something from his six consecutive losses to Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, the two-time defending champion at the U.S. Open Clay Courts

Arraya's quarterfinal match will be against No. 5 seed Jose Higueras of Spain, who beat Gilles Moretton of France, 6-3, 6-3.

"I've learned that I can't beat him so far," said Purcell Thursday after he advanced to the quarterfinals Juan Aguilera of Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), against Clerc with a 6-3, 6-4 win over and will play Hans Simonsson Jimmy Brown, "He wins a lot of matches after being down. He's a

Clay Courts final two years ago, semifinals. Top-seeded Virginia when Clerc won his initial title. The Ruzici of Rumania defeated second-seeded Clerc advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3 7-5, 6-2, No. 2 seed Kathy Rinaldi, of today's schedule, many eyes will be on Pablo Arraya of Peru. Arraya, 20, pulled off a big upset and fired up Duk Hee Lee of Korea, 6-2, 6-0.

Arraya used an impressive varie- 6-1, 6-3.

Victor Davis, 18, of Toronto, raced to a 2:14.77 clocking Thursday night in finals of the IV World Swimming

thinks he can.

"This time I'll be in shape," the Philadelphian said. "Can he keep the championship? I defended it eight times and have proven myself as a fighter. I did have to lose seven pounds (on the day of the fight) last time but I would have to this time.

New swim mark holder

Purcell, 23, an American tennis cut backhands to beat Wilander, player now ranked among the top 20 in the world, says he has learned something from the baseline. Arraya's quarterfinal match will

Of the top six seeds, only Clerc, hhigueras and No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador remain. Gomez beat Sweden in the quarterfinals.

eal champion."

In the women's competition, three
Their first meeting occured in the
of the top four seeds advanced to the Ruzici of Rumania defeated Michelle Torres of Northfield, Ill., victory over Guy Forget of France. Jensen Beach, Fia., outlasted Susan the Indianapolis Sports Center crowd with a 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) victory over No. 3 Mats Wilander of Sweden Sukova of Czechoslovakia beat Dianne Fromholtz of Australia,

American Joan Pennington's 1978 meet record of 1:00.14.

"I don't know why I went so slow

U.S. Open crown goal for Connors another Wimbledon title," Connors continued, "but I'd work harder for

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, the top seed in this \$100,000 tennis tournament, would love to win another Wimbledon title, Connors is a three-time U.S. Open but it's the U.S. Open that's nearest singles champion, and two-time Wimbledon winner in 1974 and 1982.

Throughout Thursday's 63-minute match, Connors ran the younger

"I like the way New Yorkers react and they like my style too," he said Thursday night following his 6-1, 6-1 victory over Tom Cain of Richmond, with near-impossible shots. Cain never quit, but he simply could not cope with Connors' shot-making. "Sure, I'd work my butt off for

Softball

LaStrada Pizza scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to nip Army & Navy, 43, last night at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Jordan drove home the game-winner. Bill Finnegan and Chuck Sorden each had two hits for Pizza. Wayne Gagnon had three hits and Tom Grotton and Mike Menditto two apiece for A&N.

meet record of 1:00.14.

Meagher said after the race she had not performed well and was disappointed she had not established a new world record.

Standings: Farr's 12-2, Tierney's 11-3, LaStrada Pizza 8-6, Highland Park Market 6-8, Manchester JC's 6-8. Manchester Pizza 6-8, Army & Navy 4-10, Manchester Oil Heat 3-11.

Main Pub played errorless ball in downing Lathrop Insurance, 5-2, at Fitzgerald. Daniy Socha singled and homered. Ed Hanlon rapped two hits and Tim Bycholski homered for Dark Wayne Octaout and Rich Pub. Wayne Ostrout and Rich Romano each had two hits for

Lathrop. Wilson's took regular season honors followed by Main Pub and Lathrop. The latter pair will square off Monday night at Fitzgerald Field at 7:30 for second place and the barth in the uncoming town town. cond. Semenov was clocked at 3:51.43 and East German Sven Lod-ziewsi took the bronze medal with a Philadelphian said. "Can he keep the championship? I defended it eight times and have proven myself as a fighter. I did have to lose seven pounds (on the day of the fight) last time but I won't have to this time. "That's the main thing everyone wants to know. Can I win back my title? Was I too weak the last time? That makes the fight bigger. I know I made a mistake last time. This time, I'll prove the people wrong. Then the question will be: Can he come back after I beat him?"

Saad Muhammad, who turned 28 Thursday, has been installed as a slight favorite for the bout. The 29- year-old Braxton, of Camden, N.J., says that's all right with him.

Plain he world record noider in the men's 100-meter and 200-meter in both town was upset in both events earlier this week, avenged the losses by anchoring the American 400-meter freestyle relay to a world record time of 3:19.26. American 400-meter freestyle relay to a world record time of 3:19.28. American 400-meter freestyle relay to a world record holder in the static plants in the world record holder in the static plants in the losses by anch the berth in the upcoming town tour-

NORTHERN

innings for a 12-8 win over the Elks at Pagani. Brian Carter and Spencer Monroe each had two hits for Red-Lee. Whit Hastings, Mike Cun-ningham and Mike Bertrand each had a pair for the Elks. Final standings. Buckland Mfg. 12-2, Purdy Corp. 12-2, Elliot Gun Shop 11-3, Belliveau Painters 7-7, Ward Mfg. 7-7, Manchester Police 5-

Cain from side to side, often scoring

9, Red-Lee 2-12, Elks 0-14. Moriarty Fuel toppled Reed Construction, 3-1, at Nike. Tim O'Neill and Bill Maneggia each had two hits for Moriarty's while Guy Chambers had two of Reed's four

Moriarty's and Washington Social Club wound up the regular season deadlocked for first, each 11-3. They will have a playoff Monday night at second place heading into the town

MCC Vets behind an 11-hit attack topped Main Pub, 4-2, at Nike, Bob Klatka and Steve DeMur each had two hits for the Vets while Leo Williamson and Eric Lindquist each had two safeties for Main.

CBT trimmed Postal Employees, 6-2, at Keeney. Dave Rohrbach and Don Nicholson each had two hits for the Bankers while Jeff Holt had a pair for the Postmen. CBT faces Center Congo tonight in make-up action.

Irish Insurance erupted for five runs in the seventh for a 7-4 comefrom-behind win over Town Employees at Robertson. Carl Cohen homered and Russ Benevides, Andy Santini and Bill Monroe drilled two hits spiece for the winners. Steve Koski and Bill mrattaroli each had two blows for Town.

WEST SIDE

Red-Lee scored in the first three

FORMAL'S INN

Formal's Inn fast pitch club dropped an eight-inning 1-0 verdict to Waterbury Bieners last night at Fitagerald Field. The loss dimmed the Inn'a CWSL playoff hopes and dropped it to 7-7 in league play.

Winning pitcher Gina Mantino allowed only a fifth-inning single by Karen Wright. She walked one and fanned eight. Losing hurter Judy Van Schelt allowed six hits.

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Formal's Inn fast pitch club

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B—Barfield, lorg, Wilson, Whitaker,
Garcia, Whitt, HR—Turner (7). SB—
Bonnell, Griffin. Kansas City (Frost 5-4 and Hood 2-0) at Baltimore (Davis 3-1 and McGregor 12-8), 2, 5-25 p.m.

Chicago (Roosman 3-5) at Boston (Hurst 3-5), 7-25 p.m.

Milwankee (Haas 8-5) at Cleveland (Whitson 2-1), 7-25 p.m.

Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at Detroit (Pashnick 2-31, 7-30 p.m.

Texas (Honeycut 5-12) at New York (Righetti 5-5), 8 p.m.

Oakland (Norris 5-6) at Minnesota (Viola 3-2), 8-25 p.m.

California (Goltz 5-3) at Seattle (Bannister 10-6), 10-25 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Detroit
Texas at New York
Chicago at Boston
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California at Seattle, night
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Jackson pitched to 2 batters in 5th.

WP--James, PB-Fahey, T-2-22, A-25.00

NATIONAL LEAGUE United Press International East

Thursday's Results
Montreal 9, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 5, New York 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3, 4 2-3 innings,

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3, 4 23 innings, rain
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2
San Francisco 5, Houston 2
Los Angeles 2, Atlants 2, 10 innings
Friday's Garnes
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 89) at Chicago
(Ripley 3-4), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Jones 6-8 and Scott 7-8) at
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 4-1 and Baumgarien 6-3), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rogera 13-4) at St. Louis
(Andujar 8-9), 8:3 p.m.
Cincinnati (Shirley 3-8) at San Diego
(Show 5-3), 10:65 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 10-5) at Los Angeles
(Stewart 6-5), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 11-9) at San Francisco
(Hammaker 6-1), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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New York at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night

South

Reading
Waterbury
Thuraday's Results
Buffalo 5, Bristol 3
Lynn 2, Glens Palls 2, 8 innings, 1st
game
Lynn 2, Glens Palls 0, 2nd game
West Haven 8, Reading 0, 1st game
Reading 12, West Haven 0, 2nd game
Holyoke 2, Waterbury 2, 1st game
Holyoke 7, Waterbury 2, 1st game
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Friday's Games
I Bristol at Buffalo
Lynn at Glens Palls
Waterbury at Holyoke
Reading at West Haven, 2
Saturday's Games
Lynn at Buffalo
Bristol at Glens Palls
Reading at Waterbury
Holyoke at West Haven

Tallwood

Women's Club- 18 Holes—Gross
—Kathie Reynolds 85, Net—Pat
Holmes 97-33-64, Flo Ramsey 90-1872; Low putts—Carolyn Laking 32.
NINE HOLES—Gross—Anna Koval
58, Net—Martha Kokozaka 70-23-47;
Low putts—Charlene Ryan 19.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—Championship Flight—Champ—Reynolds
170, Runner-up—Florence Ramsey;
A—Sally Goodwin 198-46-152, Runner-up—Mig McCarrick 203-44
159; B—Champ—Pat Holmes 19666-130, Runner-up—Torence Ramsey;
Runner-up—Mig McCarrick 203-44
159; B—Champ—Pat Holmes 19666-150, Runner-up—Estelle
Mulvey 231-80-151, Runner-up—Betty Dziadus 223-65-155, Nine Hole
championship—Champ—Anna
Koval 115, Runner-up—Sharron
Caruso 120.

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Laskey (W 10-8) 7 7 0 0 0 2
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Holland pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
HHP—by Cappuzzello (Morgan). T—
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Durham, Chi 101 371 57 114 307
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Wilson, KC Harrah, Cle Yount, Mil Hrbek, Minn Cooper, Mil White, KC Garcia, Tor McRae, KC Rice, Bos Zisk, Sea

National League — Murphy, All 28; Kingman, NY 28; Horner, All 29; Carter, Mil 21; Baker and Guerrero, LA, Clark, SF and Schmidt, Phi 20.
American League — Thomas, Mil 28; Re Jackson, Cal 25; Thornton, Clev 24; Oglivie, Mil 23; Cooper, Mil and Harrah, Cle 22.

Cle 22.

Runs Batted In
National League — Murpby, Atl 74;
Carter and Oliver, Mtl and Hendrick, Stl
70: Clark, SF and Leacano, SD 89.
American League — McRae, KC 94;
Thornton, Clev 84; Cooper, Mil 81;
Luzinaki, Chi and Thomas, Mil 72.
Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Pitt 49; L.
Smith, Stl, and Raines, Mtl 49; Dernier,
Phil 40; Sax, LA 37.
American League — Henderson, Oak

Smith, Stl. and Raines, Mit &; Dernier, Phil &; Sax, LA 37.
American League — Henderson, Oak 183: Garcia, Tor 35: Wathan, KC 25; J.Cruz, Sea and LeFlore, Chi 25.
Pitching Victories

National League — Cariton, Phil 18-6; Valenmela, LA 18-7; Six pitchers tied with 11.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 18-10; Welch, LA 18-7; Six pitchers tied with 11.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 18-10; Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 18-1; Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 18-1; Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 18-10; Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 18-10; Burns, Chi and Springer (Based on 1 lining x number of games each team has played)
Nutional League — Rogers, Mil 231; Soto, Cn 250; Laskey, SF 256; Candelaria, Pitl 257; Krukow, Phi 271.
American League — Sutchiffe, Cle 274; Sinsley, Bos 2.86; Hoyt, Chi 256; Beattle, Sea 2.00; Vuckovich, Mil 12-26; Beattle, Sea 2.00; Vuckovich, Mil 12-26; Beattle, Sea 2.00; Vuckovich, Mil 12-26; Beattle, Sea 18-2; Barter, Chev 181; Guidry, NY 111; Beattle, Sea and Eckeraley, Bos 186.
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National League — Sutchiff, Cle 276; Guiter, All and Miniton, SF 19; Allen, NY 18: Hume, Chi 17.
American League — Sutter, St.L. 22; Gurber, All and Miniton, SF 19; Allen, NY 18: Hume, Chi 17.
American League, NY 20; Caudill, Sea 19; Barojaa, Chi and Spillner, Cle 18.

Texas
Hough (W 11-8)

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Alexander pitched to 3 batter in 8th.
HHP-by Hough (Gamble).
WPAlexander, Ball-Alexander

Ball-Alexander

Hough pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
HHP-by Hough (Gamble).

WPAlexander, Ball-Alexander

PB-Sund-berg, T-2:26, A-18,469.

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Brett 3b 4111 Ripken ss 3000

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Tony Wallin
Larry Gilbert
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There's new luster in gold market

"We're in the beginnings of a new bull market in

That's the word I get from International Moneyline publisher Julian Snyder, who has just swung into the bullish camp after having been essentially bearish on the precious metal since the summer of '80 (when gold was trading at around \$700 an ounce).

Snyder, who's made a number of spectacular gold forecasts, predicts a \$500 price tag by year-end. Andre Sharon, the well-regarded head of international research at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., echoes this rosy view. He also figures gold has a good shot at \$500

THESE CHEERFUL WORDS for beleaguered gold boosters in the faces of widespread deflationary talk come on the heels of a recent surge which has been the precious metal shoot up from an '82 low of \$296.75 (registered last month) to around \$353 at press time.

The chief reasons for the spurt: (1) a rising inflation rate, (2) the drop in interest rates - which decreases financing charges for the very heavy amount of gold bought on margin, (3) a flare-up of the Iranian-Iraqi war, (4) an easing of Federal Reserve credit policies, renewing inflationary worries, and (5) growing fears of an international banking crisis.

A combination of these factors, gold traders tell me, has spurred a good deal of short covering; that's closing out positions of gold which has been sold short in an-ticipation of a further drop in the metal's price. And this



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

covering helped fatten the value of gold.

In mid-June — with gold around \$315 — gold nut Jim Dines, who had steadfastly clung to the metal all the way down from its January '80 high of \$875, finally threw in the towel and told his newsletter subscribers it was time to get out.

"That was a clear buy signal," Snyder told me. "He was really the last of the sellers."

AT THAT TIME, Snyder advised the roughly 20,000 subscribers to his weekly International Moneyline newsletter to cover their short positions in gold. Now e's gone beyond that — suggesting that this is the time to accumulate a gold position.

'We're back in the early stages of new inflationary spiral," Snyder tells me. "France is reflating, the Fed

is loosening money and the Consumer Price Index which the gold price invariably follows - is up three

Snyder's argument is that we'll see a big banking crisis abroad some time in the fall, probably brought about by a default (a failure to repay bank loans) by one of the major less-developed countries. Since banks are closely allied with one another, so Snyder's scenario goes, there'll be a chain reaction — leading to potential defeaults by a slew of banks. To avoid the crisis, he goes on, in steps the Fed with a furious rate of new mo igniting an international hyper-inflation

By year-end, according to Snyder's calculations, inflation should be running at continuing double-digit levels. And interested rates should be up dramatically. For example, he figures that three-month Treasury bills, now yielding 10.35 percent, should throw off 14 to 16 per-

POINTING TO WHAT he (and a lot of other worrywarts) regard as the "serious deterioration" of the U.S. financial system — what with 700 savings and loan associations teetering and another 300 banks in trouble — Snyder believes we could see a repeat of the 1929 gold buying panic (among the central banks) — a

year in which the price practically doubled.
On a percentage basis, Snyder views silver, now around \$7 an ounce, as more attractive than gold, he sees a \$14-\$15 silver price later this year.

between \$275 and \$300 an ounce

"If inflation turns down a lot of interest rates stay high, you could see gold back down again to around \$275, but that would be the low point," says Sharon. Sharon's bullish case is largely built on (1) a further decline in interest rates, (2) political pressures (both here and abroad) to restimulate economics in the face.

of a worldwide recession and mounting unemployment, and (3) a loan default by some country (such as Poland," Romania, Brazil, Mexico or North Korea). Any debt rescheduling (actually a delay) of interest payments by any country, Sharon says, will cause great concern among wealthy individuals and prompt many of

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD shares have many advocates, but Sharon's not one of them. "There's not enough yield to compensate for the risk," he says. He notes, for example, that in December of '78, six-month T-bills were yielding 9.4 percent, vs. 22 ½ percent for the S.A. gold shares. But recently, the gap had narrowed sharply to slightly over 12 percent for T-bills, compared

with just over 14 percent for the gold shares. Sharon, who favors the metal itself, various gold coins and the stocks of Campbell Red Lake and Homestake Mining, warns of great political risks in South Africa, He recalls the mine riots in '76 which caused a shutdown in production. And in reaction, some S.A. gold mining stocks were stripped of up to 95 percent of their value.

"It could happen again," he says.

them to increase their gold portfolios.

In brief-

before year-end.

McNeill retires

Ernest M. McNeill of Manchester recently retired from Southern New England Telephone Co. after 36 years' service. He was a supervisorsystems technicians in Hartford at the time of his

Course offered

EAST HARTFORD - Designers and programmers of computer software can learn upto-date techniques that consistently improve reliability and mainteinability in a three-day course

to be offered here by the University of Connecticut. The course is co-sponsored by the University of Connecticut's School of Business Administration and the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Titled, "Structured Testing," the course is a disciplined organization of techniques, procedures and teamwork addressing the most important phase of the development cycle," sayd the organizers. Par-ticipants learn about various testing methodologies, where they should be applied under what circumstances.

Classes will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, beginning Sept.

Registration information is available from Pat Andrews at the Management Development Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-3234.

Domagala named

EAST HARTFORD - Tadry A. Domagala has been appointed vice president-PW2000 engine programs in the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney.

Domagala joined Pratt & Whitney in 1959 as an analytical engineer. Most recently he was engineering manager for PW2000 engine projects. A native of Glen Cove, N.Y., he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1959, and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1962.

Money drained?

BOSTON - The majority of Americans agree uninsured money market mutual funds are responsible for draining credit money away from local communities and consumer needs, a national survey shows.

The study by Cambridge Reports, Inc., an independent research firm, indicates 64 percent of the respondents said they realized the money leaving the community in money market mutual funds would normally be deposited in local banks, to provide affordable loans to meet their credit

Sixty-six percent of survey respondents who are high school graduates, compared with 65 percent who are college graduates, associated money market mutual funds with tight credit conditions. The survey was made for the American Bankers

Data increases

STORRS — A University of Connecticut-based research application center has acquired two new

Dr. Daniel U. Wilde, NERAC director, announced that World Surface Coatings Abstracts and Engineering Meetings will enlarge NERAC's document department to improve the quality of available services.

WSCA's new file, a data bank covering nearly all aspects of surface coating science and technology is based on 350 journals and covers conference proceedings, government reports and regulations, standards and new books.

Engineering Meetings data base, the world's first source of in-depth coverage of approximately 2,000 domestic and international technical conferences held each year.

King's reorganizes; no layoffs planned

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Company officials say there are no immediate plans to lay off any of the 9,000 employees of the financially troubled King's department store chain, which filed for reorganization ander the federal

Bankruptcy Code. KDT Industries Inc., which owns and operates 181 retail stores under the names of King's and Barker's in New England, several Eastern states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, submitted its petition Thursday to the U.S. District Court in New York City. KDT President Robert D. Mandel said

the reorganization plan excludes the 18 outlets outside of the continental United

"We are going on. We hope to go through this (reorganization) process as quickly as possible," Mandel said, stressing there was "no plans at this time" to lay off any of the approximately 9,000 employees. He said the stores will remain open.

A statement issued by corporate headquarters in Newton said "the current recessionary climate in the retail industry and a disappointing vendor response to the company's rescheduled long-term debt agreements necessitated the filings."

"We were unable to revise our credit agreement and unable to obtain merchandize to stock our stores adequately. We are reorganizing to show our viability and to show if we get the support of our creditors and our customers we can return the company to profitability," Mandel said.

Mandel said King's "has been losing money" but he hopes the company can still achieve the \$650 million sales figure projected for this year under the

Economic problems add to hobo ranks

days of wayfaring tramps are over the reigning hobo king says, but the economy is creating a modern breed of wanderer who uses his thumb on the highways.

Steamtrain Maury Graham and about a dozen other hobos are filtering into town for the city's annual hobo convention, which starts today.

Graham says he is retiring from the king and queen competition this year after winning the title five times. He plans on returning to his hometown of Toledo, Ohio, for the winter "if my wife

"My wife takes a dim view of this," Graham said. "I plan on retiring from the road.

Hobo Lump, last year's queen, is expected to return to defend her title, John Buck, organizer of the event for the Britt Chamber of Commerce said.

The competition is scheduled for Saturday — winners are selected by applause after contestants make a short speech. Britt staged the first hobo convention in 1900, but it was 1933 before it became an annual event. First impressions make a difference in

the hobo business.

Steamtrain wears the right kind of costume - a floppy hat and bright red

BRITT, Iowa (UPI) - The railroading kerchief on top of overalls decorated

carnival and the cooking of 400 gallons of mulligan stew fill out the festivities. The stew is a traditional hobo meal made up of just about anything available.

Buck and Graham say they have noticed an increase in the number of hobos despite fears the convention was an endangered species.

"We picked up a few younger ones last year," Buck said. "The economy going bad puts more people on the road." Steamtrain still isn't sure if the new

breed of hobos are genuine or are merely

"You have to serve an appren-ticeship," Graham said. "It takes five years to make a hobo. You have to learn how to live alone along the rivers or in the woods and you have to know your way around the railyards."

But Graham says the traditional boxcar riding hobos my soon be extinct because their habitat is being shut off and hobos will have to hit the road instead of riding the rails.

"They're closing the doors on box cars now to save fuel," Graham said. "You can look at a mile-long train and not see

Negative test

Using a negative photograph of a tire print, Al Speyer, a test engineer at Firestone, is able to examine the hydroplaning resistance of the company's 721 passenger tire. The print was made as the tire passed over a glass plate submerged in water, simulating extreme wet road con-

Teamsters go on strike at region paper dealers

products distributors, in six New England cities.

The union said it has been negotiating a contact with the company, a sub-sidiary of Hammermill Paper, one of the country's largest distributors, since

Forty-eight Teamsters walked out at the company's headquarters here, and facilities in Springfield and Worcester, Mass., Pawtucket, R.I., and Hart-ford and New Haven, Conn., the union said. Rhode Island Local 251

Business Agent James Boyajian said the union is requesting a wage increase of at least 30 cents per hour

Stars of past to be honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI -Four superstars of the past Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck and Lana Turner — will be honored Aug. 19 at the 1982 Montreal Film

BOSTON (UPI) — more than the company is tice charge against the willing to give, plus more than the company is tice charge against the willing to give, plus more than the company is tice charge against the company and the company is tice charge against the willing to give, plus more than the company is tice charge against the charge against the charge against the offering us more than they with their members. Boyajian said.

offered us three years ago, when we last renegotiated Company spokesmen the contract," he said. The Teamsters are also refused to comment on the filing an unfair labor prac- strike.



radio ratings system HARTFORD (UPI) - A Hartford area radio station has charged in federal

WKSS suit challenges

court the Arbitron audience rating system is unfairly compiled and does not accurately reflect preferences of broad-

The civil suit filed in U.S. District Court Thursday by WKSS-FM requested a recall of the Spring 1982 rating list or "book" for the Hartford area compiled by Arbitron, a subsidiary of Control Data Corp. of New York.

Arbitron ratings are widely used by advertisers who look at the size and type of a station's audience before they decide where to spend their money. The suit claims Arbitron mislabeled

sampling techniques.

WKSS also filed for a permanent injunction that would direct Arbitron to reform its procedures of determining cast market areas and audiences. The station asked for an unspecified sum in damages from Arbitron.

reports and used unfair procedures and

Attorney Daniel Blume said the ratings for an area labeled Hartford-New Britain used audience samples from communites well beyond the general location, diluting the station's measured influence.)

The suit also claims Arbitron pays listeners under age 35 to keep diaries, but doesn't compensate older people who record their preferences. Blume said the practice is unfair to "beautiful music" stations, such as WKSS, that cater to an

Blume also said Arbitron allows inconsistent methods for diary keepers to identify stations. He said WKSS and WTIC-FM, a rock station, both use similar slogans involving "96," the number they are nearest to on the radio

He said the new Aribton ratings show WKSS with an unlikely teenage audience and WTIC pulling in a substantial number of listeners over age 55. ssures (both is in the face employment ch as Poland). v) of interest I cause great

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guest room, or simply that "elbow room" every home

A growing number of families have second incomes; some out of economic necessity; others to improve their lifestyles.

venience and cooperation Association are. have become watchwords. To earn cert Without them, cooking kitchen cabinets must un-

workflow becomes a vice. These tests cover the necessity. The nature of 'cabinet's structure and the kitchen, however, finish. Finish tests, for makes planning for its example, measure the modernization a bit more cabinet's ability to resist complicated than other staining from such sub-rooms. New appliances stances as detergent, and current ideas about alcohol, catsup and convenience, for example, mustard.

require careful study. Certified cabinets must

The purpose of kitchen remodeling should be to gain a workspace that is as comfortable and con-

some quiet, be alone or together.

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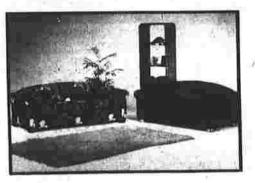
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divide a room's living area without the cost and bother ple, may be all that's of major remodeling? Condivider made of decorative wood mouldings.

are available in a variety of stock styles and sizes, making them easy to work with even for a novice do it yourselfer. With only a basic knowledge of carpentry, tools and a little imagination, any home hantractive and unique room

Divide a Room

When creating your own Moulding and Millwork Producers says let your magination have free rein. design the room divider to meet specific household

A simple wood frame to

Looking for a way to mouldings are arranged in ple, may be all that's space. By varying the spacing between the lattice-work, you will be able to close a room off without giving it a "closed

Think Double

If you're looking for something a little more unagination, any home han-dyman can create an at-divider that doubles as a plant wall. By designing a room divider similar to a ladder - vertical supports connected by round potted plants on the various rungs, creating a

wall of greenery. Whether you stain it to bring out the natural beau-Make it as simple or ornate as you like, but be sure to complement room colors, complement room colors, a room divider of wood mouldings will set any room apart - both which decorative by physically and decorative



Here are proper techniques on cleaning different walls

Except for touch-ups in you may have to repaint play areas and around light the wall, switches, walls seldom get washed until it's time for spring cleaning. You can save yourself time and effort by knowing the proper techniques for each type of

with the proper accessory. a soft brush and a solution This will remove surface of 2 or 3 tablespoons of the job. Some paints peel prevent streaking.

These standard dimensions work best for the sions work best for the too hot or if the detergent Vinyl: Dust often with the is too harsh. Do a test first soft brush attachment of ... Counter height for sit-

in an inconspicuous part of your wall. Make sure that Slight soil can be removed the detergent is made for with a damp cloth, but if use on walls and woodwork. Begin at the bottom, washing up soap in lukewarm water. towards the ceiling in two or three foot widths. Use with cool water before the one sponge to wash with wall dries. Brush the one sponge to wash with wall dries. Brush the and another to rinse down flocking with long, vertical the walls with clean water. strokes, using a clean, soft Flat painted walls can be dried well enough with a clean, wrung-out sponge, but semi-gloss or gloss-painted walls will probably need to be dried thoroughly with a cloth. If spots still remain after cleaning, try wet.)

remain after cleaning, try wet.) a commercial paint . Water-sensitive cleaner or a small amount Wallpaper: Use the dough-of kitchen cleanser on a like, wallpaper cleaner, damp cloth. Rub lightly, or continuously kneading it so

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Painted Walls

During the year, and especially before cleaning, dust the walls down or use the vacuum cleaner fitted with the proper accessory with the proper accessory and the proper accessory with the proper accessory and the proper accessory accessory and the proper accessory a dirt. Then wash with warm, bleach in a gallon of water, water and the mildest soap or detergent that will do and dry with a soft cloth to the standard dimension of the standa

build up or become oily, but follow the instructions

on the can. Marks and heavier soil can be removed with a mild soap Spray cleaner-polishes can be used throughout the year for cleaning and protecting the wood. Most wood thoroughly. Never

remodeling plans include new cabinets, remember that their "working

over base cabinet - 36 in-

cabinet - 54 inches. Top shelf in wall cabinet - 72 · Depth of wall cabinet

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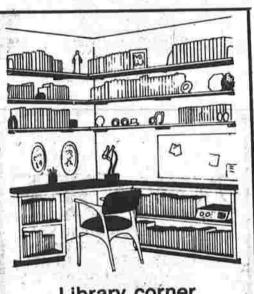
Ceilings once took the back seat in home decorating, and usually they were drab. Now, with the huge selection of come in 12" X 12" tiles; ceiling tile, and with the imaginative use of paint, the sky's the limit when it relatively economical to

the sky's the limit when it comes to making your ceilings livelier.

Tile now comes in many patterns and designs, and are easily installed by the homeowner in an afternoon. Practical, too, since many tiles deaden sound which strike it making for in the photo above.

which strike it making for a quieter environment.

High ceilings found in many older homes can be "modernized" by in- up in amazement.



Library corner

A library corner created in a master bedroom offers an adult retreat for reading and correspondence. Cabinets angle out from one wall for a larger desk top. Shelves of pine are supported by dowels.

Here are some tips on home decorating

covering, ceiling and large furniture pieces. To relieve • For the custom look.

 For a coordinated curtains or upholstery. look, try covering window shades with fabric to and mattress combination match curtains and-or slip-

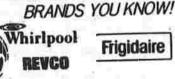
• To add dimension to a small room, use the same color tone for floor ornate gilt ones and the use

monotony, use a bright accent color or vivid print, dow valences with check or plaid, for wallpaper to match the walls or fabric to match

with a "custom" headboard made from Add Old World wallpaper panels or strips elegance to picture of fabric and glued to wall.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A tion of Home Builders.
new survey indicates people's purchases of was a well-paid energy-saving products for their homes has leveled off. professional, age 35 or over, living with his family in a home built after 1950

The nationally projectible survey by National
Home Center News asked
single-family homeowners

The nationally projectiand valued at more than
\$50,000. whether they had bought or planned to buy certain Set to open

ducted by the trade Broadway house — and a publication in conjunction Broadway-sized stage, 50 with the National Associa- 'eet wide and 30 feet deep.

New theater

NEW YORK (UPI) - A including insulation, new Off Broadway theater on Manhattan's Upper East weatherstripping and Side, Playhouse 91, is expected to be open for Possible causes of the productions late this and the apparent decline in verted stable will have oil prices, the researchers seating for 299 persons say. The study was con- the maximum for an Off

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newest vogue in decoration and design in Paris, Lon-don, Tokyo and Rio, and one of the nation's leading Victor, is among the first to bring the new look to the

The delightful young president of her famous New York interior design and architecture firm creates impressive interiors for a roster of VIPs in the arts and business and for medical and legal professionals. She is excited about her work and the fashionable new look.

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others, Ms. Victor also

op and small yacht feature

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The style provides more comfort, more efficiency makes use of the latest technology and even com-

One example is com-puterized lighting. Another is the security systems controlled by computer that the designer devises. The look is keyed to

living in smaller spaces, and her ideas expand the ilmore efficient use of

recommends neutral backgrounds and subtle textures to create the look, a ceiling can feature a brilliant lighting innova-Wiring for the lighting is concealed in beams in-stalled at the ceiling level. They look as if they were a part of the original concreates is also concealed by floor to ceiling mirrored panels. She believes in organizing storage spaces, and deplores clutter. Her storage spaces behind the mirrored panels are carefully planned.

An entertainment wall features the latest TV. recording and storage spaces, all of which can be controlled from bedside

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Create romantic home hideaway

the fireplace reflects a the room. glistening and crystal shining. Two softly hors d'oeuvre stand nestled between them, seem to await the guests who will complete this cozy setting.

A scene from a movie? A blush Broadway set? Not at all! The beautiful lescribed above could be a room in your home. The and Coatings Association can help you set the scene

Picture this: Beneath the The ceiling featured in fronds of a tall palm, a the photo is patterned tin plush sofa lined with painted with semigloss pillows rests against a latex paint. Painted a with the muted colors of an color, white or beige, the ceiling will prevent the Impressionistic print. ceiling will prevent the The antique mirror over wall paint from darkening

> A delicately sculptured molding attractively joins light ceiling. Matching ently printed fabrics and variously colored wooden furniture adds room. In the room featured, rattan chairs mix congenially with a

nahogany table. Make one print dominant in the room. Other prints, used on pillows, tablecloths bring out secondary colors used in the dominant print.

Deeply colored walls turning ceiling fans, plants give a rich, intimate at in brass containers and mosphere to a room. Blues andles. Fresh flowers are

Water hammer

sometimes occurs when a faucet is suddenly closed. suddenly stopped, its against the walls of the piping. This causes the piping to vibrate, and leaks or other damages may

reduced by installing an air chamber just ahead of the pipe or tubing, about 2 feet long, extending vortically from the pipe it must be airtight. Commercial devices designed to pre-water hammer are also

Questions and answers

Refrigerator keeps running

By UPI - Popular Mechanics

Questions and answers on home epairs from the pages of Popular Mechanics magazine:

Q. I have a General Electric refrigerator, Model No. TB3004XB, which runs continuously, defrosting replaced the thermostat and had a technician add more refrigerant gas to the system. It still continues to run. What can I do?

A. If the refrigerator still gets cold and your only problem is that it runs continously, check the following items: the refrigerator clearance space, the condenser, the door gasket and the light switch.

Make sure the space on top of the refrigerator is at least 4 in. away from cabinets and is free of al clutter and storage items. Check the refrigerator to make sure it is clean and clear of any papers that may have fallen between it and the box.

Test the door gaskets by simply opening the doors and closing then on a piece of paper. There should be a slight tug on the paper as you try to pull it out. Test various spots along the doors by repositioning the paper. If the paper slips out by itself or pulls easily, you should replace the door gaskets. Next, open the doors and press the

light swtich in. The light should go out. If it doesn't, replace the switch. If all of the above check out okay, then the problem rests in the sealed system, probably the compressor This diagnosis should be made by a qualified GE technician. At that time, you will be able to decide whether to repair or replace the

Q. Is it true that a garbage dis-poser shouldn't be used while you have the dishwasher running? If so,

why? Would it be more efficient to attach the dishwasher to its own separate drain line?

A. There is no reason why both untime as long as each has its own electrical circuits, so that you don't The dishwasher uses only hot water A cycle can last from 15 to 30 minutes or more. A disposer is used

The only advice is to watch when you batch-feed the disposer - when you scrape and load the disposer full of food and then turn it on. Worn or dull shredding knives can force some food into the dishwasher hwasher drains into the disposer. This causes a partial or full restriction, with the result that the dishwasher will not pump out or will pump out very slowly.



It's easy to stitch fancy towel trims

By Joanne Schreiber When you are doing fanbazaars or just for fun, try combining stiching

For example, combining the two techniques of monogramming and applique gives a fresh look to terry guest towels. Since the monogram-applique combination works well with fabrics with naps or loops, this dual sewing technique is ideal for decorating and personalizing other terry cloth items, fleecy warm-up suits and youngsters'

Choose a contrast fabric and cut a piece big enough to fit into an embroidery hoop. Then transfer a letter or monogram to the transfer pattern or water-soluble marker.

Set your sewing machine for monogramming with the pressure released, feed dog down, tension

Place a piece of Stitch-n-Tear, the rip-away backing from Pellon for decorative stitchwork, behind the fabric. Secure the fabric and backing in an embroidery hoop. Stitch the letter onto the fabric, using the straight of the grain.

Pin the fabric, still in the hoop, to the garment or towel, according to desired placement of letter applique. Cut out a small paper pattern of the

finished shape of the applique and place on the monogrammed fabric.

Trace around the edges line of stitching. Set

same way as for Gently tear away remaining but with a straight stitch) stitch through the applique, the backing and garment or accessory to secure. Gently tear away remaining backing from the appliqued area. This is a simple technique, and one that is endlessly versatile.

with a marking pen. machine for a close satin
Using a freehand stitch stitch and stitch around (the machine is set the edges of applique design.



COMBINE APPLIQUE, MONOGRAMMING

Plan for regular maintenance

roperty in good condition. This is only common sense. Why sacrifice to buy an expensive house and then allow it to lose value

When you become the owner of a used or new home, you agree in your mortgage to keep the allowing for the fact that maintenance costs will vary from year to year.

A house is a complicated

expect to know how to keep everything in good working order. If you are handy with tools, you may be able through your neglect? to do some of the repair Regularly put aside an and improvement work. amount for annual upkeep. But don't tamper with

expensive equipment and appliances unless you are service agreements, and sure that you know what you are doing. You may void the warranty on such equipment if you attempt to do repairs yourself. When the plumbing, elec-tric, or heating system needs more than minor repair, it's time to call in

instructions that come with your various appliances in one safe place. Read the instructions carefully before you operate any appliance. If you cannot correct, call the local utility company or

Interior planning saves money

As with the overall house design, plan the interior arrangements to insure your family's comfort and satisfaction. Yet there are many ways to economize:

family room and kitchen or family room and dining room. A large "activity room" can replace the formal living room and den.

Large openings between formal finishing and finishing the house. Standard rug sizes,

many ways to economize:

Make rooms multipurpose as far as practical.
For example, combine

Large openings between rooms make small areas functinally larger.

If room dimensions con-

in feet, are 3 x 5, 4 x 6, 6 x 9, 9 x 12, 8 x 10, 10 x 14, and 9 x

dry equipment areas

square yard. Standard widths are 12 and 15 feet. Limit hallway space to what is necessary for good traffic circulation. Hallways that include built-in storage and laun-

Control cooling

Room size alone will not determine the efficiency of

an air conditioning unit.
A room's dimensions reveal only the amount of air that must be considered is the "Heat-gain source." For example, if there is

nothing in a room 15 by 17 feet that increases normal heat and humidity, that space may be comfortably cooled and dehumidified by

cooled and denuminated by a 5,000 BTU unit (a little less than one-half ton). What is important in determining the correct unit for a room is conheat-gain sources if they

-Sliding glass doors that

-Heavy draperies that absorb and capsulate heat

-Heat and humidity in a bedroom with adjoining

Cooking heat from a nearby kitchen. With air conditioner

that contain thermostats it too large for an area. A too-large unit will cool the room too quickly, causing the compressor to turn on and off repeatedly, thus using more power without filtering or dehumidifying

Focus/Food on Wednesday

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





Begin early to take calamity out of moving

Somewhere between soothing assurances of the moving company movers and disaster stories of those who have move. The moving company will usually supply a good crew. This is what counts bill. moved lies truth. It is and should concern you possible to move efficient-more than a low estimate. ly - without comfort but In a local move, you pay

humor minor irritations. Moving is not a time for free spirit and originality. makers of lists; a time for the meticulous!

help you make the lists. They will, if you like, pack your possessions, haul

One month

before moving One month before wall? One month before wall? Some will, some coverage. The mover is won't. Although an estimates from several timate for either a local or for each article, but this the estimate is ap only a guess, an fourth by federal and state proximate, only as ac- experienced salesman can regulations may not

If the move is long-distance, plan to have the rugs cleaned — and on the van. Many moving com-panies will do this too. You must also concern by the hour according to the size of the truck and the number of men involved. In a long distance move the charge is for the weight of your possessions and the

yourself with any reupholstering, furniture cleaning, floor scraping or staining in the new home. Whatever you can do is set distance. These rates are controlled by the state and

by the Interstate
Commerce Commission
for a move between states.
The moving company
representative will estimate the number of cartons harrels boxes and several and new the price them off with amazing dispatch, unpack them and replace them. Once you have selected your new home, they are the place to begin.

You must have a master plan — we offer the following suggestions:

The moving countries, the many representative will estimate the number of cartons, barrels, boxes and pay the price, useless and pay the price, and supply them for you if you like. There are many other considerations that may affect the estimate. Is following suggestions:

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things attached to the Think about insurance movers. Remember that a long-distance move is standard liability set curate as your honesty in showing all you plan to provided you show all. This Ask your mover or your in-

surance agent about additional protection. On a — Do not pack cartons long-distance move, the company makes a list of Be sure to get a copy of this inventory. If there is a dis- as the newsprint wears off. crepancy, notify the com-

the packing procedure. Decide if you are going to do it yourself, because if you are, now is the time to begin. For the weary or busy there is the comfort of the professional packers, who can do the whole job in a day or less. If you prefer to do part of it

yourself, they will finish what you have abandoned - even on the day of the move. All movers, however, fragile items. Here are packing suggestions: Records ould stand on edge, never

flat, in their jackets - 50 pounds per container is all right - no more. - Don't pack inflammables. -Avoid packing liquids. -Don't use big, heavy trunks (they take more time to handle). Light compact,

above the top edge. - Seal shades in separate cartons. - Do not use newspaper

 Clothes you normally hang up should be placed in full-length wardrobes so they can be moved hanging tarnish-guard tissue. — As for books, clean them at this end; they are easy to pack and the post office has a special low mailing rate for books instead moving them. - Shredde tainers should have lids that can be secured with

tape or twine.
If yours is a longdistance move and you need to store your furpacking of niture, visit, if you can, the moving company's warehouse. Upholstered in to moth resistant cartons, or sprayed regularly then covered. Storage costs are moderate - less than you might think - the

Two weeks before

This is the notification cils and sit down at your desk; post office, Depart friends, publications, churches and department stores should all be incompany will supply you with proper forms. (Tell utilities and homedelivery service stopped and have service started at your new address. Since movers' inonly if it is in working order, arrange for servicing of appliances. Make arrangements for shipping pets and plants — movers

that are easy to forget but are necessary. Collect medical and scholastic transferred to the proper office in your new location Pay current bills. Plan to jewelry, for instance, with you, or send them ahead by insured parcel post or



Society dedicated to the Victorian age

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Victorian Society in America is a hundred years behind the times and plans to stay that way.

The 5,500 members across the country who belong to the society are fascinated by the architecture, fashion, cuisine, and lifestyle of the Victorian age, although few actually ary to emulate the way Victorians lived.

"We're not trying to turn the clock back," said Judy O'Boyle, membership director for the society, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. "It would be too hard - no running water, etc. You couldn't do it without the battery of servants that upper class people in that time had.
"But it was such a

fascinating age, coming from the early parts of the 1800s and ending with light bulbs and refrigerators. It's a whole spectrum of two different worlds and that period linked them

The Victorian Society was founded in 1966 in New Work City, but its to The Athenaeum in Philadelphia later that year. The Athenaeum was

organization dedicated to good quality." the preservation and enjoyment of our 19th century heritage," Ms. Natarella

Ms. O'Boyle said two Victorian styles "probably types of people join the Victorian Society. One flattering to women." group grew up with mothers or relatives who were part of the Victorian the country that have



VICTORIAN SOCIETY MEMBERS LOOK OVER 19TH CENTURY STILL PICTURE PROJECTOR . . . Judy O'Boyle (left), JoAnna Natarella stand in Philadelphia Athenaeum

torian age was its architec-1814 and was the first ture - "the space, the major structure in the United States built in the Italianate Revival fashion, said Ms. O'Boyle. "They said Johanna Natarella, appreciate the age, maybe coordinator of programs not what it was known for and special events for the — stuffiness and oppression, but as one of the last "It's the only national times when you could get

She said members of the society also appreciate said. She said the society's Victorian fashions in clothing, noting that many current styles are based on

era and appreciate a "very old-fashioned way of life, simple, scholarly." strong 19th century heritages and restored architecture of the era and "The second group are people who realized in the 1960s and 1970s that one of

the wonders of the Vic- in Britain, which is not af-

"It's half fun and half serious study," Ms. "People who join do so for fun, but they also live in 19th century buildings and the society. O'Boyle said of the society. like it, or for some other reason have other aspects of its style, such as being of its style, such as being collectors. There also are really serious 19th century scholars, who present "his year." Only one per-

in Britain, which is not af-filiated with the American 'Nineteenth Century' (the society's magazine).

The Victorian Society in America has 33 chapters although some paid \$1,000 for lifetime memberships. With a lifetime

the century. kind of cute," said Ms.

While the members do

In 1981, Philadelphia hosted the symposium and not adopt the Victorian

way of life most of the Please turn to page 11





Color pictures eliminate guesswork

Use camera in decorating

number of times you have returned home from shop-ping to lament, "I thought I remembered what it looked like," or, "I saw a new sofa, and I think it matches our carpet

If you ever had this experience, you are not alone. Many people think they remember details better than they actually do. Luckily, there is a simple solution for this human

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with you in your pocket. Cynthia Anderson, an in-

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terior designer at a New York City department store, uses a Kodak Color-

"They can then take the instant pictures home with furniture styles and patterns with the whole

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from various angles and distances. Pictures can be helpful in creating a floor

plan and planning * Make a step-by-step photographic guide of your

· Picture furniture treatments. accessories you want to

· Picture the problem. Shopping for a new lamp for an old table is easier if you bring a picture of the table as you shop for a new

· With clear instant color prints, you don't have to drag around fabric swatches, carpet remnants and paint chips. Above all, don't rely on your memory to match colors.

· Picture your wall arrangement. Arrange your art work on the floor and snap an instant print. Rearrange the grouping and take another shot Philadelphia cooking day preparing for the best. Compare the results, and



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