reversal in policy.
Yet, due to recently issued Department of Education quidelines, the odds are good that your child will qualify for a subsidized loan under the Guaranteed Student Loan

Under the new rules, your child automatically qualifies for the maximum loan (\$2,500 for un-dergraduate education; \$5,000 for graduate study) if your adjusted gross family income is under \$30,000. If your family income exceeds \$30,000, your child still can qualify; the difference is that new criteria have tables that take into account family income, family size, been established to calculate student need. Your child etc. This is how Prentice-Hall, publisher of financial will have to undergo a "need analysis" to determine

how much money he or she is eligible to borrow. The school to which your child applies will calculate ducation; 2) other aid your child might be receiving;

Your Money's Worth

remainder represents student need. The third factor family contribution - will be based on government

Mary and John Smith have three dependent children, need based on the following three factors: 1) the cost of the oldest of whom will be attending State University this fall. The cost of a year at State U is \$7,000, but part of that cost will be covered by a \$1,500 scholarship. The

Cost of education, \$7,000; expected family contribution of \$3,010 plus financial aid of \$1,500 equals \$4,510. The available resources of \$4,510 subtracted from the \$7,000 cost of education leaves a student need of \$2,490. The Smiths are eligible for a guaranteed student loan of \$2.490. When student need is greater than \$1,000, the student is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to the maximum \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students. When need falls between \$500 and \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum sub-

QUESTION: What if your child is married, or if you don't claim him or her as a dependent? How does this affect your child's chances of receiving a student loan?

independent," then your child's income only (and, if applicable, that of his or her spouse and dependents) is the loan. In order to be considered independent, your child cannot receive more than \$750 in a year from you and your spouse, and your child cannot live in your home

courage you. Should Congress reject them, Prentice-Hall reports that most analysts agree that your gislators will institute more lenient criteria. jucation costs your family is expected to bear. For instance, if you are a two-parent family, with an

roughly 17 percent less at each income level. (Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a com features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

Aetna chief sees new system

Private-public aid urged

HARTFORD (UPI) - Government and private groups will have to work together if he country is to have a stable, growing Reagan's Task Force on Private Sector

member and chairman of the Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty, said the new system would involve a reduced, direct-government presence with fewer federally manage massive and inflexible programs.

"It would rely more heavily on private sector management, initiative and collaboration conjunction with government and involving the full participation of labor and nonprofit

prepared for delivery Sunday in Chicago to will inexorably follow if we confine our atten the American Society of Association
Executives

"Or we can use this time — not to relax—

"No longer government to the virtual: exclusion of all others; and at the same time, no longer private interests working almost exclusively in their own narrow, short-term "In a country of cynics, led by a cynical media and aggravated by a basically confrontational political system, success won't be

He said the United States has "the best opportunity in a generation to change the way society does much of its work - at the national, state and local levels." One alternative, he said, is to "wait for a urgent attempt to get more, or to preserve massive revival of federal solutions, which the status quo

but to redesign the game, change the rules system benefiting everyone in society," Filer

of current and projected budget deficits makes achievement" of a healthy, growing economy impossible. "We have set the nation on a course that by

only for defense, entitlements and interest on the national debt," he said. "Thus we have produced on the part of each

Plan to cut

air center's

duties stalled

NASHUA, N.H. (UPI) - U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has stalled a Federal Aviation

Administraton plan to cut operations at the air center that now controls all flights in New England and upstate

After a four-hour meeting Friday between FAA of-

ficials and representatives of the New Hampshire con-

gressional delegation, Lewis agreed to review plans to

shift responsibility for southern New England flights

from the Boston Air Traffic Route Center in Nashua to

As part of a nationwide reorganization of the air traf-

fic control system, the FAA announced plans Thursday to gradually reduce the duties of the Nashua center and

transfer 100 controllers to the New York facility over

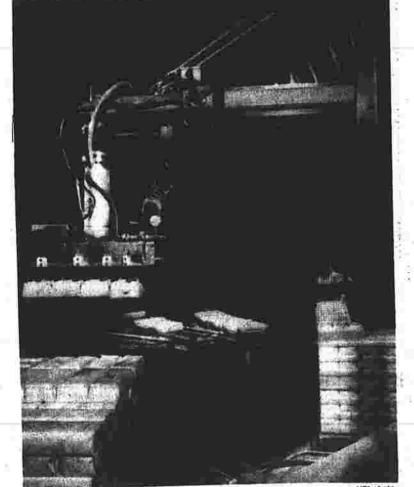
the Ronkonkoma, N.Y., center.

negative economic impact on the state.

and not yet in New Hampshire.

Maiola, an aide to Rep. Judd Gregg, RN.H.

the pext 18 months.



Lift that barge ...

This computer-controlled robot being checked by a technician at the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y., takes four "bricks" of film cartons from a conveyor feed line and stacks them on pallets at the rate of 26 per minute. The company uses robots to eliminate tedious work and free employees for more challenging tasks.

Computer course offered

The plan was scheduled to begin next month and be completed by April, 1984. But the announcement drew a protest from New Hampshire officials, who cited the "The (New Hampshire congressional) delegation is extremely upset over the FAA's decision," said Joseph objections to the proposed shift.

Of the estimated 300 employees and 365 positions at the Nashua center, 232 positions would be affected by the proposed shift — however, FAA officials said many the proposed sh

HARTFORD — A "howto-do-it" course to help
develop and use a
computer-based marketing
managers, information
m information system will be managers, marketing in- and Continuing Education offered Sept. 23-24 by The formation system The University of Connec-Maiola, an aide to Rep. Judu Gregg, RANI.

"After calls from the congressional delegation, Secretary Lewis has agreed to look into the issue," said Maiola, one of several congressional aides who attended the meeting with FAA officials to express delegation the meeting with FAA officials to express delegation to the meeting with FAA officials to express delegation to the meeting with FAA officials to express delegation to the meeting with FAA officials to express delegation to the congressional delegation, Secretary Lewis has agreed to look into the issue," said University of Connecticut.

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Public Records

John J. Hayes and Jean H. Hayes o William P. Poole Jr. and Judith Philip P. Saunders and Mable P.

Denver and back again.

Saunders to Multi Circuits Inc. property at 59 Holl St., \$\$85,000 (based on conveyance tax). Albert V. Lindsay to Edgar H. Clarke, property at 881 to 883 Main St. and 20 Purnell Place. \$200,000. William F. Finkbein to Philip Gineo and Nan B. Gineo, property at 708 Center St., \$58,900. Leona M. Chapman to David A. Anderson and Donna L. Anderson,

property at 24 Tower Road, \$50,000. Denise Demers to Grace L. Internal Revenue Service against Demers, property at 40 Green Leo J. Barrett, 45 Concord Road,

Henry F. Gruessner to Paul

Gruessner and Eleanor Magnuson, property at 69-71 Benton St. Mary Pinto to Richard P. Pinto . Poole, Property on Galaxy Drive, and Katherine J. Pinto, property at

Tire beginnings

What appears to be shells are actually bobbins of nylon tire cord being placed into a creel by Virginia Maupin at the Allied Fibers & Plastics Co.

plant in Chesterfield, Va. Yarn from the spinning bobbins in the creel

winds on a single 1,200-pound spool called a beam. Tire manufac-

turers use this yarn to weave a fabric that forms the shells for truck

tires. Each beam contains enough yarn to reach from Richmond, Va., to

Mr. Auto Wash Sales Service Inc. against James Skaret and Manchester Car Wash Inc, property at Adams Street and West Middle

Federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service against Lewis Pies Corp., 501 W. Middle Turnpike, \$3,105.37. Lewis Pies Corp. \$4,558.12.

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Victoria Doll against Douglas B.

To Lillian B. Begin for siding at 85 Eldridge St., \$3,375. To Darlene Keener for a garage at 16-18 Server St., \$2,000. To Alton T. Haddock for a solar

lean-to at 125 Pond Lane, \$5,300. To Greenway Electric Sign Co for Atlantic Richfield Co. for alterations to a sign at 288 W. Middle Turnpike., \$750.

To Herbert Byk, agent for Graham Inc. for MIP 16A Corp. for alterations for an industrial building

alterations for an industrial building at 685 Parker St., \$90,000.
To Harry Goodwin Jr. for Arnold
Lerch to add a two-family dwelling

Firm bankrupt

of the relocated positions involve people still in training with the University's Divi

FAA officials said the national realignment of the air tinuing Education. Classes

traffic control system was expected to save the federal' will meet in the Hotel

government \$7 million annually in personnel costs. Sonesta from 9 a.m. to 4:30

HARTFORD (UPI) - The parent company of King's Department Stores, which has 21 outlets in Connecticut has filed for bankruptcy in a New York court but says no mmediate closings or layoffs are planned. KDT Industries Inc., based in Newton, Mass., filed fo rotection in U.S. District Court under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code while it works out an arrange

ment to pay creditors.

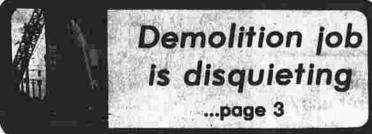
KDT, which employs 8,000 to 9,000 workers nationwide, reported a \$52.1 million loss last year. KDT said it filed under Chapter II because it couldn't meet a June payment plan on \$78.6 million in debts.

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Consumers are cautious ...page 20

Partly cloudy on Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

day, blasting west Beirut with a

daylong barrage of bombs and

An estimated 60 Israeli tanks

joined by a steady stream of half-

tracks and trucks loaded with am-

munition, were reported moving

north toward the city along the

coastal highway from the southern

Habib submitted his detailed plan

for the evacuation of PLO guerrillas

and leaders from West Beirut late

schedule would begin with the

presentation by the PLO of a

Some media reports said the PLO

and Lebanese government had

already agreed to the U.S. plan.

approval, but that both the Lebanese

and the Palestinians were expected

could come as early as Saturday if

the plan is accepted by the Israelis

PLO offices in Lebanon, they said

ithe first guerrillas to leave would

likely to those seriously wounded or

leave by sea for the Jordanian por

volve the departure of approximate

ly 9,000 guerrillas, although

Lebanese sources said the final

Sources said the Habib plan called

for some 300 French troops, working

The list would also include details

ting Palestinians.

Monday, and Lebanese political

Reagan eyes tax strategy

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called GOP congressional leaders to the White House today for a strategy meeting on the big push to pass the \$98.9 billion tax-increase

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan has several meetings on the tax bill today, in-cluding a morning Republican leadership meeting. In addition, he arranged two separate conferences

Reagan also made plans to give a pep talk to his Cabinet to urge them o speak out publicly in the drive for votes for the tax bill. "We feel somewhat confident

although we're somewhat behind," Speakes said. He was evaluating Reagan's uphill struggle to pass the tax-increase package against strong resistance in the conservative He said the president will keep the

ressure on Congress all week, and "will make a strong pitch" for his program in speeches in Billings, Mont., where he travels Wednesday to celebrate the city's 100th anniver-Following a GOP group meeting with Reagan Monday afternoon, Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said: "The president did one ... job in

there in answering the questions congressmen had and in allaying their fears." Former political adviser Lyn Nofziger, who first joined the conser-vative opposition, returned to the

Reagan sought support from skittish lawmakers by stressing the necessi-ty of the tax increase to avoid a larger deficit. He pledged to help ell it to voters. "The president reassured us he's

going to start doing a very public selling job so the public will understand just what he's talking about," Rep. Edward Madigan, R-III., said.

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

sion. The series, which began in Monday's Herald, will continue until Thursday.

NEW YORK — William F. Baker, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company which owns both over-the-air and cable television facilities, looked into his crystal ball and came down on the side of cable.

"There's no question that televi-sion will have to be different," he said. "People who are running stations, as I am, who ignore other forms of video activity — cable being the most important one — are

By Kenneth R. Clark

UPI TV Reporter

Networks vs. cable TV

Herald photo by Tarquinio Every little bit helps

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Most spectators were focusing on the main show at the Center today wherethe Odd Fellows Building is being demolished, but a few were lucky enough to see this sight. Wayne Maston, 4, of 187 West St., Bolton, came to assist and he brought along some of his demolition equipment. He wanted to help and his father brought him to town so that he could make his contribu-

Who'll get the big bucks?

Editor's note: This is the second story in a four-part series after 41 years as the most-honored examining the future of cable televi-

AT STAKE, between finances of social and economic lightning, are millions of TV viewers and the financial terms well beyond the

How those revenues ultimately will be distributed between the big

commercial networks and their

cable - competitors is anybody's

michael E. Marcovaxy, a consul-tant to those who seek to ride out the storm, put it best.

"No one in this business is an expert," he said. "I'm not an expert. I'm just maybe two chapters ahead of the class in the book and the book isn't away written. And

the book isn't even written. And

what we're writing, we're writing in pencil because what is true this afternoon will be changed by next

living foreign corresponent for CBS, contemplated the cable explosion and wrote it off as a serious com-

petitor for network audiences.
"The proliferation of channels is

so great that it's like an indecisive

woman confronted with a 10-page Chinese menu," he said. "People will become more and more baffled by this multiplicity of choice.

"As long as the nets do a halfway decent job, people will stick with the tried and true."

Between the poles of those two

views stretches a communications panorama that shifts like cloud forms in an approaching

Israel accepts U.S. PLO plan

United Press International

Israel today accepted in principle a U.S.-sponsored proposal for the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Beirut, then sent its warplanes to pound PLO positions in the Syrian antiaircraft missiles in

withdrawal plan has already been relayed to U.S. envoy Philip C. "The government approves in principle this document but it has suggestions for a number of

amendments - substantive an textual - which have been Meridor said. Meridor said Israel insists on receiving a complete list of where

guerrillas leaving) being absolutely equivalent to the number of Israel still wants a multi-national peacekeeping force stationed in said. He declined to say when Israel

cond straight day, Israeli warplanes Palestinian refugee camps of Bourj Barajneh and Shatila in the southern

out batteries of Syrian Soviet-made deployed in the eastern Bekaa Valley of Lebanon, the military "The State of Israel is determined in its opinion and its decision not to allow the Syrians to infiltrate batteries of ground-to-air missiles into the territory of Lebanon," the

than 30 minutes and PLO guerrilla

The Israeli Cabinet met in special served on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission and the Recreation Commission and the session in Jerusalem to consider the Fire Department Consolidation U.S. proposal. A few hours before

"The government ap-

Israel Cabinet secretary

the Cabinet decision, U.S. am-

begin shortly if the Jewish state

yould accept any of the guerrillas

accepts the U.S. plan.

proves in principle this document but it has Organization guerrillas from west suggestions for a number of amendments Lebanese capital and knock out - substantive and textual - which have In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet been transmitted to Amsecretary Dan Meridor said the government's decision to accept the bassador (Philip)

said the PLO withdrawal could sent. "The total number (of

passed on to the Israelis some last minute suggestions from Habib regarding the withdrawal plan. said Habib's 15-day withdrawal plan could be put in motion by Saturday. "We think it is a very good program," Lewis said. bout the plan, but he said it should Lewis said he also told Begin the

Reagan administration is concerned One large obstacle remaining in the way of the U.S. plan is the dan and Iraq are the only two Arab with selected Lebanese army units,

countries that have said openly they to immediately take positions in for

command announcement said.
The Israel command said the SAM-9s were deployed recently. Israel has carried out several raids since the spring to destroy batteries of Syrian missiles in the same area The Israelis warplanes made 10 bombing runs over Beirut in less

Israelis of trying "to delay the negotiation process and efforts to of Education, on the Board of Directors, headed the Fire Protection and end this crisis in a peaceful

He was a member of the

agination.
Cable TV revenues totaled \$3.3

billion in 1961 and most "experts" expect them to hit \$4.4 billion this

year. Advertising revenues for

advertiser-supported systems ranged last year — dependent upon which "expert" is compiling the figures — between \$100 million and \$129 million, compared with a mere \$58.4 million in 1980.

new cable subscriber in any system has increased to \$1,000 — double the

Christie McCormick, MCC founder, dies Vernon, former long-time Community College, died Monday. He was the husband of Norma (Paul) McCormick. He had lived on Henry Street in Manchester for many years before moving to Vernon. During the time

Connecticut Boards of Education, was a member of the Mancheste Historical Society and as one of the founders of MCC he had served on

Council.

Before retiring in 1957 he had been an attorney with the Travelers Insurance Cos. for 32 years.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in science at Drake University in 1914 he taught and coached in Guthrie, Oklahoma and Algona, Iowa. He also played football while a student. He enrolled in the Drake degree in 1923. While attending law school he was freshman coach in all sports and also taught physical

ON THE DEBIT SIDE of the ledger, the pay-cable market share this year is down to 85 percent, compared with 95 percent in 1977 — a silppage generally attributed to an increase in non-network over-the-air services, and the cost of adding one cross and the French Croix decreased in World War II he service as a colonel in the Inspecto General's Department.

He had a long career as a footbal as a colonel in the Inspector General's Department. He had a long career as a football

Legislative Committee of the

the original Citizens' Advisory

official and worked football games at just about every campus in New Please turn to page 10 career he served as either a referee



... dead at age 89

served as official time clock operator at all home games of the University of Connecticut. He was very active in the founding and was known as the "father" He was a member of Cente Congregational Church of Manchester, Manchester Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and Manchester Masonic Lodge 73. daughter, Mrs. Kenneth A. (Carol) Hovland of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. and four grandchildren. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, has

charge of the arrangements, which are incomplete. Memorial donations may be made to the Center

News Briefing

State to appeal school prayer ban

judge temporarily barred Alabama from enforcing its new voluntary school prayer law, ruling the state cannot force citizens into religious activity.

U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand's

ruling Monday makes the law inoperative until a trial can be held on its operative until a trial can be held on its constitutionality. He set no trial date. Sources said the state planned to file a motion with the U.S. Supreme Court next week to void Hand's ruling.

Ishmael Jaffree, an agnostic Mobile attorney who challenged the law, said the ruling "showed a great deal of courage, considering the political climate we are in, not only in the city of

climate we are in. not only in the city of Mobile but throughout the nation." younger than 10, were ridiculed for not participating in prayers, religious songs

and grace before meals. Attorney Tom Kotouc of Montgomery, who represented the state, said he was not surprised at the ruling, "but we are

Kotouc said the Supreme Court "per mits prayer by Congress, by a paid chaplain, and prayers to be distributed at public expense, but it prohibits those same prayers from being read in public schools. The Supreme Court opens its own sessions with prayer."

Kotouc said it may take a contitutional amendment to open the way for school prayer. Hand's 11-page ruling came after a two-day hearing that saw ministers, evangelists, laymen, pupils and teachers testify about prayer.

Hand called the law "an effort on the

part of the state of Alabama to encourage a religious activity" and any government move to regulate religion is offensive to all citizens and the con-"The state of Alabama may not coerce

or encourage participation in religious activities," Hand wrote. Nofziger leaves

Reagan doghouse WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lyn Nofziger,

President Reagan's former political adviser, is out of the doghouse. Nofziger got on Reagan's bad side last week by joining 22 conservative "friends and supporters of Ronald Reagan" in opposing the \$98.9 billion tax increase bil

But after a private chat in the Oval Office with Reagan Monday, Nofziger said he saw the light and agreed to work as an unpaid consultant to push for passage of the tax package.

Although Nofziger had been viewed as one of the organizers of the conservative GOP cabal that staged an assault on the tax legislation, he insisted he did not sign the statement issued by Rep. Jack tax plan. "You won't find my name on

portant to him and the country," said Nofziger. "I liked their side of the story better than the other side." Asked what the president had told him. he quoted Reagan as saying, "Hey, why don't you come back and give us a hand."

features editor in 1964.

boss, landed back on her desk.

Miss Talmey.

was "Good God!"



Police nab three

in infant kidnap

Jury deadlocks

convicted two former Black Panthers of shooting a police officer but deadlocked

on the slaying of his partner, the only

dants were white, there would be no

Defense and prosecution lawyers both said the result, which concluded a 13-

The jury - composed of nine blacks, two Hispanics and one white - convicted

week trial, was "logically inconsistent."

deadlocked 10-2 on the murder charge. of attempted murder but said it was

Judge Kenneth Browne, who repeated-ly urged jurors to break the stalemate,

retrial on the murder charge.

Peopletalk

accepted the split verdict but ordered a

in murder trial

glad it's over."

white juror says.

doubt of their guilt."

Today in history

On Aug. 10, 1977 the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000. Here, a month later, President Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrilos embrace after signing the treaty at the Organization of American States in Washington

Governors eve budget balancing

solidarity of the nation's governors was on the line today in potential confron-tations with the White House on New Federalism and with Congress on budget

Governors Association meeting had been illed as the start of a new phase in the Federalism — the label given the effort to return to the states many of the programs now run from Washington. The budget issue was a late entry: the governors were supposed to discuss but take no action on the constitutional amendment now before Congress require a balanced federal budget.

Pakistan supplies most U.S. heroin

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) - Some 70 percent of the heroin sold in the United States comes from Pakistan where the drug costs up to 1,500 times less than U.S. street prices, the outgoing U.S. consul general said.

The Soviet occupation of Afghanista blocked drug routes to the west, leading to at least 25,000 heroin addicts in

ago little or no heroin was produced in Pakistan and there were virtually no ad-But the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 interrupted overland

routes used by drug traffickers to transport opium from growing areas west through Iran to market, he said.

Palestinians try to seize embassy

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrian forces guarding the U.S. Embassy held back thousands of Palestinian protest3rs screaming anti-American slogans who tore down the U.S. flag and tried to take

over the compound.

Chanting "No U.S. embassies on Arab soil" and "Habib go home," up to 4,000 Palestinians threw rocks at the building, and raised the Palestinian colors during Monday's hourlong protest.

The demonstrators were protesting the U.S. position on Israel's invasion of Lebanon and U.S. envoy Philip Habib's efforts to negotiate a peaceful solution to efforts to negotiate a peaceful solution to the 9-week-old crisis.

"The embassy was secure," said U.S. Embassy attache Bob Land, who estimated there were 1,000 Palestinian trade unionists in front of the building for an hour. Other estimates ranged up to 4,-"They tried to break in," Land said

Two states hold primaries

Legal disputes hung over primary elec-tions in Michigan and Georgia today where voters were choosing party nominees for governor and, in Michigan, selecting a Republican candidate to op-pose Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle. Both states predicted light voter turnout. In Georgia, a comparatively colorless campaign was further dulled teenage girls and a 22-year-old man were by the lack of congressional races on the ballot because a federal court in in custody today in the kidnapping of a 3-month-old boy taken from a farm home at gunpoint and dangled outside a van during an 80 mph police chase, officials

between 25 percent and 35 percent of the member of a prominent farming family, state's more than 5 million registered voters would turn out — about the same was rescued unharmed Monday. He was hospitalized briefly for observation and reunited with his parents, Charles Huff, technique came to a head Monday when a county judge temporarily blocked pay-ment of state matching funds for concert "The baby is perfect. The first thing he did was smile," Mrs. Huff said. "We're tickets sold by one campaign.

Trucker kills six in Texas rampage

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hassling, screaming" and racial tension marked 55 hours of deliberations by a jury that GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) - Of-GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Or-ficials said it was hard to believe job-related troubles triggered a trucker's methodical grudge "agenda" that left six people dead, including four bosses, before he was killed by police. But a dispute over whether John Parish was shortchanged in his paycheck from Western Transportation Systems ting them immediately because I was white." Gertrude Rothman, the only white member of the state Supreme Court jury, said Monday. "If those defendance of the state of the state Supreme Court jury, said Monday."

Parish had been labled a "troublemaker" by a grocery warehouse and had been banned from making deliveries there. Several supervisors in the transportation company said,

Three people were seriously wounded while two others were injured when they tried to stop Parish, 46, as he moved from office to office in an industrial park in Grand Prairie, a city of 70,000 between

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness, 30 percent chance of a few showers orthunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the low and middle 80s. Westerly wind around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness, lows in the 50s. Light west wind. Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the 70s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through turday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of occasional rain late Thursday, clearing Friday, sunny Saturday. Daytime highs in the 70s, over-

night lows in the 50s. Vermont: Fair Thursday through Saturday. Pleasant temperatures. Highs in the 70s and low 80s, lows in the upper 40s and the 50s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers
Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows mostly in the 50s

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure building over the area from the west. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots decreasing to around 10 knots tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Partly cloudy with visibility over 5 miles through Wednesday. Average have heights decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Lottery

two weeks ago may have been at the heart of Monday's 25-minute rampage that ended in his death in a hall of police

DEMOLITION CONTINUES

Oddfellows

disquieting

to wreckers

Slowly, and rather stubbornly, the Odd Fellow's Building at the Center is crumbling under the wreckers' ball, but not without giving the demolition crews some

pause.

Booth Kelly, superintendent for the Arborio Company
of Cromwell, general contractor for the realignment of
Main Street, said this morning the unorthodox construction of the building is "disquieting."

He said some unheard-of techniques were used in construction of the 1911 building, which figures in some of

Asked what measures the crew takes to adjust to the

them, hold the roof up and the walls are made with

hollow interlocking terra cotta tiles that pose some

But Kelly's main concern is that the roof must I

taken down in such a way that it does not permit the

walls, particularly the north wall along Center Street

and the east wall next to the phone company, to fall out-What the demolition crews hope to do is cause part of

the ceiling to come free at its north end and tilt inward before falling into the cavity.

The town's Building Inspection Department is also keeping a watch on the progress of demoltion. Gene Bolles, a building inspector, said the building has a great deal of structural integrity, largely because of its

Bolles suspected the structure might be one of the strongest in Manchester.

THE METHOD of construction of the building was

one of the things that made some residents feel it was worth preserving even though it stood in the way of realigning Main Street at The Center, a project many others think is vital to untieing a perrennial traffic

tangle there.

The building was built in the years between 1911 and

1913 by the International Order of Odd Fellows: King David Lodge had been formed about a dozen years before that. It met in the old House and Hale building at

Main and Oak streets and when fire swept that building,

the lodge records were destroyed.

The lodge determined to build a fireproof building and included very little wood in its exterior.

The lodge used part of the second floor for its purposes and rented out the rest of the building. The ground floor, over the years, has been the location of a number of businesses. At one time, the town's Water Department offices were housed there.

The hall was the site of many ceremonies when the Odd Fellows, one of the largest of the fraternal

organizations at the time, was active.

A 1934 clipping from the Herald tells of the institution there of the first Junior Order of the lodge in New.

For that event a dinner was served at the Hotel Sheriden, nearby on Main Street.

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Supermarket shopping tips

All about collecting

lding's special problems, Kelly said, "We spend a lot

By Alex Girelli

Herald City Editor

the town's social history.

interlocked nature.

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Numbers drawn in New

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 10, the 222rd day of 1982 wit 143 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this day are u Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date ... he in 1928 and she

On this date in history:
In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John
Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United
States adopt "e pluribus unum" as the motto of its
Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200. In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II. In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "A good many things go around in the dark besides San-ta Claus."

But it's not hard to eat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nouvelle cuisine has been criticized for its overuse of kiwi fruit and other shortcomings, but nobody ever said it was hard to eat:
An Italian silversmith apparently thinks it is, and has
introduced a special silverplated spoon to make it easier
to scoop up sauce and solids at one time. Seems the difficulty lies in getting some of each into your mouth simultaneously. Proper service of the so-called new culsine with vegetable puree sauces reverses the graditional presentation of sauce on top of solids. A shallower-than-customary bowl and a lip on one side of the bowl supposedly makes eating easier.

The new utenail is made by Ricci Italian Silversmiths, whose United States office is in Los Angeles.

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Letter to O'Neill seeks \$3 million

Zinsser wants energy aid debt paid

biligations to the people in need in Zinsser cited the government's com-mitment to poor people who met the qualifications for receiving help from the state in paying their utility bills, but

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester has called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to come up with \$3 million to pay the debts of the state's Winter to his office for assistance. "She has four young children and she receives aid from D.I.M. (Department of Income Maintenance)," Zinsser wrote to lights and no gas for heating or cooking because they cannot pay the bill." Zinsser said the woman had been awarded \$1,327.23 under the energy

O'Neill. "Her family currently has no assistance program, but the state did not pay that money to the utility companies

because the program ran out of money. The woman's utilities were cut off. Noting that state law requires the utility companies to turn power back on in November Zinsser charged that the ad-

companies part of the welfare system by making them shoulder the burden of those who cannot afford to pay their

ment of the program contributed to the lack of funds. He said he introduced an unsuccessful amendment in the which would have reduced administrative costs by \$600,000, noting that \$300,000 was left over in the adprogram.
"It was my belief you don't need \$3.4

million to administer a part-time

Zinsser also objected to an amendment which was added to the program in their rents to receive assistance. "This is an energy assistance program and not a rent subsidy

a specific place in the budget for O'Neill to find the \$3 million needed to pay off "I don't care how he does it, but let's do something," Zinsser said. "These people obviously need help — and if the state doesn't help them, who will?"

Heritage joins fight against tax proposal

create "a tremendous bookkeeping problem" for banks, and also discourage Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has teamed up with three

Heritage and Hartford Home Savings and Loan Association, First Federal Savings of East Hartford and Northeast Savings of Hartford sponsored a pleading with readers to call their conressmen and urge them to vote against he measure, which is part of Congress Heritage president William H. Hale said the withholding proposal would U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, said

Savings and dividends are already subject to federal income tax. But under the revenue-raising proposal, passed by the Senate and now under consideration by the House-Senate conference committee.

people from putting their money into savings accounts.

would be required to withhold taxes every month, instead of allowing in-dividuals to pay a lump-sum tax on their

the withholding proposal is considered a joint account) and taxpayers aged 65 "the glue that holds the tax bill and older who pay taxes of less than \$1,together" by the Republican leadership 500 (less than \$2,500 for a joint account).

On Capitol Hill.

Sep. Dodd voted in fewer of the Sapate

Other money-raising measures proposed in the \$99 billion Senate package include increased cigarette taxes, a foreign oil tax, and elimination of certain corporate tax preferences. Under the plan passed by the Senate, certain persons whould be exempted from paying withholding taxes on interest and dividends. Among the exempted would be persons who earn less than \$100 in interest annually, taxpayers under age 65 who pay less than

Sen. Dodd voted in favor of the Senate revenue-raising package. An aide to First District Congresswoman Barbara proposal, since a version of the bill hasn't yet appeared on the House floor.

\$600 in income taxes (less than \$1,000 for who oppose the withho

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Quote of the day

Miss Welch, in an interview to be aired Aug. 12 or

Complaint dept

Beautiful idea

ABC television correspondent Betty Rollin, who

with Mary Tyler Moore - once worked for Vogue,

replacing Joan Didion as Allene Talmey's associate

In her new book, "Am I Getting Paid For This?" she recalls the time the magazine launched a series on the "beautiful people" of glamorous locales (Tangiers, Rome, Palm Beach). Miss Rollin had

the quirky idea of doing the BPs of Brooklyn. She

overcame self-doubting qualms and sent a memo to

The memo, with a scribbled inscription from her

Miss Rollin, reading her boss's note upside down, thought it read "Good, Good!" and happily con-

gratulated herself. Then she read the note right side

up. Her boss's comment on the BPs of Brooklyn

New Yorkers with a complaint they can't handle now have some place to go. They can call in B.L. Ochman, founder of Rent-A-Kvetch. Kvetch is a Yiddish term for complaint, and for \$35 and 10 percent of any cash collected over \$250, Miss Ochman will write a client's letter of complaint. She's an expert. In the 15 months since she started Rent-A-Kvetch, according to People magazine, she has grossed \$10,000. Miss Ochman, whose main source of income is

her own public relations firm, has issued her first franchise - to Lucy Rapkin, 35, of Atlanta, Ga., under the name Hyper Griper. In the Bible Belt, Miss Ochman says, "few know what a kvetch is."

Raquel Welch, whose career as a sex symbol once included the designation "Miss Contour," soon will be 42 and earns \$90,000-a-month replacing Lauren Bacall in the Broadway musical, "Woman of the

ABC's "20-20," talked about the impact of the

Patrice Munsel will head the national tour of



Debby Allen does the splits during a lunch break at MGM studios in Hollywood after Debbie and television's "Fame Dancers" were presented with a cake conachievement in choreography. gratulating "Fame" for its 12 Emmy Award

history of women in this country has bred a kind of ... terror of the female sex, and I think that's isolated us ... People are intimidated by women. They don't know how to behave anymore They're afraid if they behave in traditional ways that they're going ... to be called a chauvinist; they're afraid if they express themselves in certain ways they're going to be called something else, or slapped, or put down or, semething, and nobody knows how to behave."

Glimpses

Happy enough to split

nominations for outstanding lead actesss in a drama series and outstanding

"Tintypes," to kick off Sept. 28 ... Carol Burnett, who has been in Europe to promote the movie version of "Annie," is back in Hollywood where she will guest star in three episodes of the upcoming NBC-TV series, "Mama's Family" ... Suspense writer Mary Higgins Clark has a new thriller coming out, "A Cry In The Night" ... Robert DeNiro is filming his latest, "Once Upon a Time in America" in Rome, under the direction of Sergio Leone. He'll be filming further locations in Canada in September, then more in New York City ... Jason-Robards and Marsha Mason are doing post produc-Robards and Marsha Mason are doing post produc-tion and Neil Simon's film, "Max Dugan

Manchester Herald

Patrols stepped up after terrorist attack

PARIS (UPI) — Leftist and pro-Palestinian groups called off a rally today to avoid clashes with pro-Israeli sympathizers, angry over the terrorist attack that killed six people, including one American, in Paris' Jewish quarter.

habited by Jews and Arabs in the wake of France's deadliest anti-Semitic violence in a decade, but no

diners at Goldenberg's kosher restaurant. The four then ran through the street firing in-

Six people died in the attack in the the scene. 13th century Jewish quarter near a synagogue on Rue des Rosiers in

as a U.S. citizen, Mrs. Anne Van Zanten, who was a temporary resident of Paris living in the eastern Israeli Embassy to protest the at-

Police identified one of the dead

Condemned

man to die

lawyers working without

Monday to delay Coppola's electrocution scheduled for

"sincere wish" to die

rather than live on death

appeal Warriner's decision

with the 4th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Rich-

mond today and, if

necessary, ask the

Supreme Court to block the

could stop the execution

was expected to return t

from the National Gover-nors' Conference in Afton

Okla. Robb said Monday h

had not seen anything tha

would cause him to take

the "extraordinary step"

of blocking the execution.

being made. Coppola

waited in his death row cell

less than 30 feet from th

oak and metal electric

chair in the white-walled

death chamber in the base-

ment of the state peniten-

Coppola's execution

United States since the

Supreme Court lifted its

ban on capital punishment

Virginia in 20 years. The last man executed was

murderer Steven Judy on

March 9, 1981, at Indiana

Coppola, 38, was con-

and armed robbery o

Muriel Hatchell, 45, c

Newport News. He said he

appeals in March, fired his attorneys and asked for

summer execution date

ment from schoolmates

Coppola, wearing priso

issue denims, a white shir and tennis shoes and spor

ting a shaved head and F

with Warriner, attorneys and a pool reporter.

true to myself. I have t

try to leave that with m kids - try to be honest.

logically concluded I can no longer subject myself to

Lawrence, Coppola's former attorney, had no legal right to bring a peti-

tion to stay the execution, Warriner also denied a

stay pending further

this. I owe it to myself.

'I like myself as a per son," he said. "I have to be

State Prison.

While the appeals were

Gov. Charles Robb. who

block the execution.

tonight in Va.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) to live under the conditions

- Ex-police officer Frank that now sustain my life' -

Coppola insists he wants to all the while maintaining

tonight to save his dignity credit, all the while main-and spare his family. But taining his dignity."

mission tried today to

U.S. District Judge D. Dortch Warriner refused Monday to delay Connola's Mecklenburg Correctional

electrocution scheduled for imprisoned for four years, in was his were "inhuman" and led to

"For his own sense of Warden James Mitchell

dignity he is laying down his life for his family," will go to Coppola's cell shortly before 11 p.m.

Lawrence questioned the

Unit where Coppola was

Coppola's "irresponsible

tonight and read the execu-

Reinforced police forces patrolled the city districts predominantly inweapons as well as the Czech

opening fire.
Some of the shells found on the No group claimed responsibility for the attack Monday, in which four young terrorists threw a grenade the Polish WZ-63 automatic pistol. It was the first time a Polish weapon was the first time a Polish weapon had been used in a terrorist attack in

Europe, police said.

They said they were trying to discriminately before escaping in determine the origin of the other weapon from 7.65mm cases found on Police said the attackers were

four well-dressed men, described as Middle Eastern types around 30 Pro-Israeli organizations said

suburb of Vincennes. They gave no home town in the United States.

They said two of the wounded were also Americans, David Van Zanten, 35, also residing in Vincennes. Police and the U.S. Emulation in the eastern strate in the state in the state. The Communist, Socialist and other leftist factions, who had originally planned a rally labelled "Stop the Beirut massacre," to protest the Israeli siege of the

Deffere worked overnight to con-vince the organizers to put off the meeting, openly admitting there was a major risk of street distur-

Crowds of French Jews Monday booed and jostled President Fran-cois Mitterrand when he arrived for They shouted "Mitterran treason," referring to his pro-PLO policy. The Israeli Embassy blamed reigning in France' stemming from Mitterrand's Middle East policies. Every French political party and prominent political personality—as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris - condemned the massacre, which

appeared to be a protest of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. A Paris court opened a legal inquiry into the attack, the fourth inci-dent of anti-Jewish violence in An extreme left-wing group called

Action Directe claimed resp ty for two weekend attacks on a



FIREMEN CARRY VICTIM FROM GOLDENBERG'S RESTAURANT IN PARIS . . . terrorist attack killed six people, including an American

Anti-nuke protests climax with civil disobedience acts

By Dana Walker

federal land, blockaded nuclear

nemoration of the bombings by the Inited States of Hiroshima and

The protesters ranged in age from peacefully after officials promised young children to a 78-year-old

nti-nuclear sentiment that drew at Navy base at Bangor, Wash., to take unfounded and could make war east one governmental promise of a on its arsenal of 24 multiple warhead Trident 1 missiles.

But the Federal Aviation Ad
Reginald Eaves promised he would

One anti-nuke group had not ministration closed the air space work to introduce a proposal calling over the waterway Sunday, and for improved public education on inished its job of publicly denoun- over the waterway Sunday, and for improved public cing the nuclear arms race in com- Coast Guard cutters converged in nuclear war. He also said he would signs the protesters said could con-Vagasaki in Japan during World stitute a dress rehearsal for the protester Mark Reeve.

About 40 activists from the United States, Australia and Canada ignored fog, rain and government nukes" movement concentrated on warnings and held maneuvers in civil disobedience at military and small boats near Washington state's nuclear facilities across the coundown in the street and blocked traf-Hood Canal Monday to prepare for a confrontation with the nation's first dutifully marched many to jail.

560-foot, \$1.2 billion Ohio is expected ment claims millions of people to enter the canal en route to the could survive a nuclear attack are

Lawyers said they would tion order. Iraq claims naval targets

By United Press International

Iraq said its forces sank two "huge" Iranian naval targets near the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, while war communiques said artillery and troop battles raged in an upsurge of fighting near Baghdad's vital oil port of Basra.

hit in Gulf

Both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy enemy losses Monday in the 23-month-old Persian Gulf

Iraq said its forces destroyed two major Iranian naval targets near the island of Khor Mussa, recently built naval base southeast of the Shatt a Arab that separates the warring Gulf nations.

the official Iraqi News Agency INA. The agency said only the two targets were "huge" but did not specify if they were ships or possibly naval plat-

"Repeated attempts to save them failed," it said. A Tehran communique said Iranian naval forces and troops repulsed an Iraqi attack by "crushing infantry and artillery units of the Iraqi Baathist

mercenaries." It was not clear if Iran was referring to the same battle. Iran's recent construction of the Khor Mussa naval base indicated the Islamic revolutionary government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomein has rebuilt and reinforced its navy.

Its sea force reportedly fell into disrepair after American and British aid was pulled out after the fall of the shah of Iran. But Iraq's claim to have sunk the two Iranian

naval targets may indicate a major setback to the Iran also shelled the Iraqi oil port city of Basra Monday, causing damage to residential and economic targets, a Baghdad communique said. Tehran Radio said Iraqi shelling of its oil center, Abadan, destroyed 12 houses.

Iran also said its troops advanced in new ground fighting along the "western front" north of Basra, Iraq's second largest city Iran has falled to capture in five separate major attempts since its July 13 in-

"Combatants of Islam defended and strengthened their positions inside Iraq in the past 24 hours," Tehran Radio said, quoting the military command. The upsurge of fighting in the nearly 2-year-old Gulf War, intensified by the Iranian invasion of Iraq, dimmed Iraq's chances of hosting a non-Gulf War, intensified by the Iranian investor of Iraq, dimmed Iraq's chances of hosting a non-aligned summit in Baghdad next month.

An Iranian-backed terror group last week threatened to kill the leaders of the 96-nation non-aligned movement attending the summit. Iran already has attempted to bomb the convention context subschuled to house the summit.

FRANK COPPOLA RETURNS TO JAIL

VA admits n-tests caused cancer LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an "extremely rare" decision, the government has admitted VA officials will determine the amount an Army corporal's cancer was caused exposure to radiation in six nuclear bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s.

Attorneys for James O'Connor, 46, said Monday the Veterans Administration Board of Veterans Appeal ruled the former Army communications worker's skin cancer stemmed from his involvement in six nuclear tests at Desert Rock, Nev., in 1955. "These decisions are extremely rare," said Lewis Golinker, a lawyer for the National Veterans Law Center in Washington, which

acknowledged the skin cancer was of their acknowledging it, although the numbers who claim it is very large." VA spokesman Frank Terry said, of the 1,-803 veterans who claimed they contracted "skin disorders" at nuclear test sites, 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Hinckley Jr.'s compulsion that led him to shoot President Reagan in search of Jodie Foster's love may have receded, but he still har-

bors fantasies about raping and killing the actress,

bors fantasies about raping and killing the actress, government psychiatrists say.

Their report to a federal court led U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker Monday to commit Hinckley indefinitely to St. Elizabeth's mental hospital for treatment of a "schizoid" and "narcissistic" personality compounded by on-and-off "major depression."

The doctors' report said, although Hinckley views the March 30, 1981, shooting of Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two others "as unreal or like a movie" now — having accomplished his goal of changing from "an insignificant fan" of Miss Foster "to a notorious person," he is still obsessed with the young actress.

"He notes one aim yet unachieved: his union with Jodie Foster ... Her presence dominates every interview; it is conceivable be could spend every minute of every interview speaking about her. He may be apathetic about other subjects, but he becomes animated when he speaks about Jodie Foster."

Miss Foster played a teenage prostitute in the 1976 movie "Taxi Driver," in which a deranged cabbie stalks a presidential candidate and rescues the girl from violent pimps.

"Mr. Hinckley conjoins murder and suicide," the report said. "Many of his fantasies about Jodie Foster are combination rape-murder-suicide. His attempted assassination, we believe, also was a combination

are combination rape-murder-suicide. His att

represented O'Connor.
"Basically, the Veterans Administration

VA officials will determine the amount of benefits to which O'Connor is en on the board's ruling and the financial losses O'Connor, who has not worked for the nearly 10 years since his ailment was diagnosed lives in suburban Burbank with his wife,

"My husband is delighted we've finally gotten at least some piece of good news," Mrs. O'Connor said Monday. But she said, O'Connor is "very bitter like a lot of other veterans" toward the VA and was further aggravated that the board refused to acknowledge a muscular disease from which he also suffers was related to his military

Mrs. O'Connor said her husband, who receives Social Security disability payments, "walks with a cane, his condition is weak and he's in constant pain because of his muscle disease. His eyes are weak and he's lost all

a monthly average of \$275 in medical bills. O'Connor witnessed six nuclear explosions from as close as 3,500 yards while serving as Mrs. O'Connor said one of the explosions was four times stronger than the bomb that

leveled Hiroshima during World War II.

radiation was somewhere between their (original) contention and what we said it was," said Lewis Millford, a Nationa Veteran Law Center attorney who also ntion their measurements are correct has been the big issue in the other cases." The VA board, however, said there was not nough evidence to support O'Connor's claim his muscle disorder called dermato stemmed from his exposure to the radiation

Judge commits John Hinckley for indefinite time

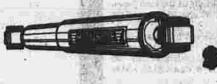








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Kemp remains true-blue believer

Reagan's economic policy continues to strain at the seams, one publican presidential hopeful of the future is increasingly coming to the fore as a conscience and a mouthpiece of conservative True Believers in Congress -Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Although Kemp and Democratic Sen. Ted Kennedy

are light years apart in their philosophies, they have become comparable politicians within their two parties in several aspects, some trivial and some significant.

The comparison is underscored

now in the fight in the House over the Senate-passed \$98.9 billion tax increase bill. Reagan supports it, but a sizable number of House Republicans, led by Kemp, oppose it as a rank betraval of the supply-side economics theory that was supposed to be the anchor of Kemp, like Kennedy, is one of

the few recognized "celebrity" politicians on the scene toda; Both are known for their athleti good looks and aggressive speaking styles. Whatever charisma is, they seem to have it. More critically, both have set themselves up as guardians of

An editorial

the ideological faith for a significant segment of their parties -

IN 1979 and 1980, Kennedy openly took issue with a broad range of Jimmy Carter's policies, from his delaying tactics on national health insurance to his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. And as a candidate in 1980, Kennedy set himself up as the embodiment of raditional liberal Democratic values and objectives, entreating Democratic voters to restore through himself the more progressive social welfare responsibilities he charged

Carter had shunted aside. Before his open challenge Carter, Kennedy - like Kemp today - sought to voice his

general support for the president of his party, insisting until the and have not hesitated to challenge their own presidents to

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

Kemp, in all the accommodations to the recession made by Reagan's economic policy, has been the most conspicuou Capitol Hill critic. His has been the loudest voice urging the President to stick to his origina supply-side course, and especial ly its central idea that deep tax cuts are essential to stimulate in vestment capital and business in-

to be renominated and re-elected

Repeatedly, Kemp has gone to the White House and said his piece directly to Reagan. But always afterward he insists his criticism is meant to be con-

Shortly before his meeting last week to discuss the tax bill with former Reagan administratio officials who for one reason or another have resigned — Lyn Nofziger, Martin Anderson, Paul Craig Roberts, Norman Ture -Kemp sat in his office and insisted, "I'm trying to keep this on a pro-Reagan basis." A day earlier, Kemp had met

with a group of new Right Leaders, including the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, on the same issue. He clearly sees the tax bill as the most serious rollback yet of the original antidote for economic recovery. Democratic critics have lost no

time pointing out that Reagan got the largest peacetime tax cut in history last year and now is backing the largest tax increase They are trying to label it a basic confession of error, and to stick Reagan and his party with it in this election year. THERE IS LITTLE doubt

But if the pending tax increase passes, Kemp will be able to say that Kemp is a passionate the formula was so diluted that it believer in the concept of sharp never had a chance, and many of tax reduction as a stimulant, and the faithful may convince has been since he first cothemselves he is right. It looks authored the Kemp-Roth 30 perlike high-risk politics on Kemp's cent tax-cut bill. But there are

position, just as there were in Kennedy's developing opposition to Carter policies in 1979 and

headed for a challenge to Reagan for the 1984 Republican nomina-

tion. His opposition to Reagan

policies is not as sweeping or

bitter as Kennedy's were of

Carter's, and as of now it seems

certain he will back Reagan for a

second term if the President

But if he doesn't run, Kemp

will be in the forefront of those

looked to by conservative True

Believers to seek the nomination

And there is always 1988 for the

former pro footballer who is only

end, there will be a lot of political

blood on the floor. Many will say

the formula was, in George

economics" from the start and

Bush's phrase, "voodo

chooses to run again.

47 and looks younger.

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Not easy to catch cheaters

Vational Security Council meeting hat he didn't want to resume talks with the Soviet Union and the British on a comprehensive nuclear testing ban. The talks were suspended in 1980.

Secret documents and intelligence sources disclose the appalling reason for the president's decision: U.S. experts do not at present have adequate means to catch the Soviets n violations of a test ban.

inderground nuclear tests - and the of the Hiroshima bomb. The observed by both powers.

THEN, IN 1978, U.S. scientists unsure of their measurement system, secretly changed their methods of calibrating a kiloton, in effect doubling the size of permitted test explosions. When the Soviets subsequently doubled the size of their blasts, intelligence experts were alarmed; they suspected a leak to the Kremlin at the highest

method, the Soviets appear to have exceeded the 150-kiloton limit at least 11 times since 1978. One test in September 1980 - was clocked at a likely size of 350 kilotons, according to my sources.

> of hashish with intent to sell, posses-sion of cocaine with intent to sell, and possession of marijuana with in- the East Hartford Elks.

cotics. Bavier was arrested during is \$5 per person, with

ional race, says the incumbent

ressional race, says the incommendation and design and

speedy trial to determine who is

Taxpayers claims is an illegally adopted budget. Members of this

But Kelly, who ruled earlier in the

year that there was no conflict

he issue, which in many eyes meant

the referendum is a legal means of adopting the budget, said Monday the issue of right and wrong is the

case has no bearing on the granting

of a temporary injunction.

He said the plaintiffs, represented by Peter Zarella, failed to show that

there was "irreparable harm" to

Boy Scout leader facing drug dealing charges, was released from

The team opens its season against

Late signup set

drugs to the scouts.

trade jabs on job issues

Gejdenson in the 2nd District conGeroups.

Export Trade Committee, and Ms.
Griffis said he has recently sponsored a bill to accelerate that aspect of eastern Connecticut's economy,

tent to sell.

Police said they raided Pesce's home and netted \$5,300 worth of narTunxis Trail, Bolton, 06040. The fee

Tunxis Trail, Bolton, 06040. The fee

Youths can register by calling 643"very pleased" with the outcome and said she thinks people are

being taxed on the basis of an illegal budget, there would be no way for the town to pay damages to those taxpayers except by taxing them further in order to pay for the demarker. But Kelly said the town would simply have to pay back those slightly additional taxes as well as included the legal opinion.

the damages, or credit them. Zarella claimed the council knew Kelly said without evidence of the opinion and had decided "irreparable harm" he could not grant a temporary injunction or order the budget to the polls. Zarella also argued that the town "changed its procedure" on adop-

taxpayers of the change.

Zarella said the town and the council knew of Kelly's prior decision, which Zarella said upheld a referendum as a legal means of adopting the budget. He said it also supported the ac-

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tion by last year's council in which it threw out the town meeting vote, which had ignored a petition for referendum, and adopted the Zarella then told the court that

prior to the May 14 town meeting the council had recieved a letter from Richard Cromie, who was then acting as town attorney in Daniel Lamont's absence. The letter said if the town meeting vote should again the taxpayers coming from the conpetition and adopt the budget — that budget could be considered to have

ZARELLA ARGUED that if it been adopted legally.

That letter dated May 12, had

day but object to some of Zarella's **Bolton Boy Scout leader** some of the plaintiffs' witnesses before Kelly decided Zarella had not released on \$5,000 bond

Police have said there is no evidence that Pesce, Boy Scout budget)," he said. "To grant a tem-Troop 73 master, was selling the with operation of the

to be argued at a full trial. which seems to say you can have a

"beginning to understand what a

Assachusetts Governor Edward

King to allow the redesignation of Route 52 as an interstate. The

the change they would have show

up at the town meeting, attended by even that any of the members other

May 17 meeting.

And, Kelly said, Zarella could not prove the claim of the council's 'conspiring" with 200 or more

Zarella called five witnesses to told the court the issue of budget adoption "is a very complicated

profound statement I've heard in this court today."

"Seems to me that Coventry is better off if it continues (with its

But Kelly said the case still needs BOLTON — Interested players and cheerleaders who missed the regular registration for the football

"Anyone who supports the right to vote is coming down on the side of conservative bid 'ludicrous'

State Chairman Ralph E. believe DiFazio's candidacy would Capecelatro says an effort by conservatives to get an unsuccessful DiFazio unsuccessfully ran for Congressional candidate on the GOP congressional candidate on the Congress as a R November ballot for the U.S. Senate the 1st District.

\$100,000 for DiFazio's campaign, which was launched by a group of tion campaign to get a candidate on Republicans and others dis- the ballot after their favorite can-

Capecelatro said he expected Republicans to "turn out like never before to ensure that a Republican, not a liberal Democrat, and not a

The NCPAC-backed group of con-

Capecelatro criticized the attemp by NCPAC, which is based in Alexandria, Va., to influence the

"As Republican state chairman I find the attempt to influence the Senate race objectionable and the ludicrious," Capecelatro said in a

fail and an act which shatters any remaining credibility that NCPAC held in Connecticut," he said. third-party effort, labeling NCPAC and its supporters as a "bunch of right wing nuts" out of line with the

High court rules medical forms discriminated against women

Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled the owners of a Glastonbury plant store violated the rights of a woman job applicant by insisting the woman provide detailed information

In a ruling Monday, the court dison Human Rights and Opportunities and Superior Court Judge Milton Fishman, which had found the medical forms used by Lexington Gardens Inc., owner of the Glastonbury store, were not discriminatory.

Judith Wrobewski of East Hart-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two local each at the Hartford Correctional men suspected of having been responsible for as many as 45 The suspects were arrested on

were held on \$7,500 bond

was later told they were "a required to answer questions about necessary part of the exam, and their reproductive systems." The Supreme Court rejected

pany to justify the practice. The firm said similar information about the "urogenital health" of male examining physicians — a practice it felt was traditionally unpopular with women.

However, Justice Ellen Peters, writing for the court, said, "The

Two held in burglaries

generally required to submit to a physical examination, whose conduct was left in some measure to the discretion of each examining

> The justices flatly rejected the firm's claim that "women don't like being examined, having a pelvic examination forced on them "

> > In another case, the court over

part, but it seems evident also that he really believes he's right. bound to be political THEIR IDEAS CAME FROM OUTER SPace. NOW THEY RUN THE COUNTRY. THE ECONOMIC THEORISTS

Clash of views in 2nd District The race for U.S. Congress in accepted the GOP nomination,

the 2nd District is more than a Guglielmo almost defiantly battle between D. Anthony praised Republican economic Guglielmo and Rep. Sam It is in considerable part a

referendum on the economic policies that got Ronald Reagan The Republican, Guglielmo, isn't ashamed of Reagan. He says the president's policies will improve the economy if they're campaign, of course.

Senate's proposed tax increase, activities during the conwhich Reagan supports. Geidenson, the Democrat, has in Washington. been one of the Reagan administration's most hard-line challenger, who ran against foes in Congress. He calls the Gejdenson in 1980 as well, president's policies "snake oil." released a lengthy report District, which covers most of record. eastern Connecticut (including

congressman for the next two ticut. bivalent the public feels about Reagan that both candidates seem to believe they can benefit

will be voting for or against

In a press conference Monday

in Hartford, Geidenson made a point of chastizing those same economic policies. It remains to be seen how eastern Connecticut feels about

There are other issues in this comment, though, on the fledged assault on Gejdenson's

gressman's first year-and-a-half

On Monday the GOP Many voters in the 2nd criticizing the congressman's

Bolton, Andover and Coventry), pecially on what he said was Gejdenson's failure to do more Reagan when they pick their to create jobs in eastern Connec-

he could, and so the debate con-

from bringing the president's All in all, this promises to be a policies into the campaign. particularly interesting cam-

In his speech the night he paign. Berry's World



The congressman has responded that he did as much as he could and so the debate con-

nation's households now have some form of home garden, but few have much in common with the bountiful half-acre over which Annie Amos presides on the edge of this city's desolate North End.

Rimmed by bleak public-housing projects, the garden provides not only fresh food at low prices but also a sense o' pride, accomplishmen and self-reh re for some of Hart-

ford's poores, esidents. It is one component of the Hartford Food System, which offers im- and vegetables. proved nutrition grocery-bill . Two solar greenhouses, which savings averaging \$500 a year and enhanced self-confidence to thousands of low-and middle-income are transplanted to the community

The operation, coordinated by a staff of four young people on a . A community canning center, modest annual budget of about \$100,techniques in a safe and clean en-vironment, then process large quan-titles of fruits and vegetables for · Five self-managing farmers'

markets, each in a different neighborhood, which bring scores of Connecticut farmers into the city to sell their produce to an estimated

Rober Walters
Syndlest

working poor or members of minori-

The land for the community gar-dens has been loaned to HFS by the the suburban community of West

ploneers opened the community gar-den in the city's South Arsenal neighborhood in 1979. "We got only four families to join that year," she four families to join that year," she

years ago, is a loose coalition of about a dozen organizations supported by numerous government agencies, foundations, religious acceptable components and acceptable components. groups and companies.

ty groups — to grow their own fruits city's redevelopment agency, water This means that new compo is provided by the fire department, or different materials have to be and leaf compost is trucked in from used, and the resulting weapon may

recalls. "The others didn't believe anything would grow here." After glass, rocks and rubble were cleared from the plot, "we put up a rickety old know fence and we ran a

80,000 customers throughout the summer and autumn.

* Four cooperative food-buying clubs that enable 150 participating families to pool their purchasing power and gain the benefits of low-overhead volume buying.

* Community gardens located at 22 sites in seven low-income neighborhoods that allow about 750 families — most of them elderly, the amilies - most of them elderly, the is especially important in New variety of other crops.

Policy on letters

welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief.

The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and tasts.

Budget injunction is denied; Anderson judge wants it to go to trial y Richard Cody and Lisa Zowada VERNON - Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly Monday refused to send the Coventry 1982-83 budget to the polls but said the merits of the case still

WASHINGTON - President Reagan decided at a July 19

Eight years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to limit only kind permitted - to 150 kilotons, or roughly 10 times the size Threshold Test Ban Treaty was never ratified by the United States, out the 150-kiloton limit was

police custody Monday on a \$5,000 The 30-year-old man, who lives on Brandy Street, is scheduled to appear in Tolland Conty Superior Court Aug. 23 with the other person Indeed, as recently as July 4, the arrested in the Thursday drug raid, Russians set off a huge nuclear blast. It was estimated at a likely

PRESIDENT REAGAN asked Soviet explosion, so that he could lodge a vehement protest with the Kremlin. It was then that he learned such precision was impossible. A secret, highly technical Pentagon briefing disclosed that, in fact, the Second District candidates United States could not verify Soviet

compliance with a test ban. There was another, perhaps even more persuasive reason the presi-dent decided against a test ban treaty: U.S. scientists want to be able to test our nuclear weapons to make sure the stockpile is up to

260 kilotons, or at least 110 over the

aboratories "insist that they must England, where an estimated 85 per- test up to approximately five cent of all food consumed is im- kilotons in order to be able to verify ported from other regions of the performance of the weapons for The report explains: "In the con-HFS, WHICH was formed five tinued non-nuclear testing of

turers shift product lines or go out of

simply not work. As the secret report states: Ms. Amos and a handful of a considerable extent an art rather

The Manchester Herald



Da Vinci exhibit

Some 20 working models of the inventions of Leonardo da Vinci are on view in Portland, Maine, in an exhibit by IBM Corp. The exhibit contains models of a four-sided parachute, a

machine gun, a military tank and helicopter This view is of a rotating bridge that could be swung across a stream or moat using

Weicker defends refusal to limit campaign spending

Weicker also said Moffett has hit

Weicker's support of conservative

Moffett has said Weicker's votes

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell paign donations a means of expres-Weicker, R-Conn., has defended his sion that fell under constitutional refusal to go along with a call from rights to freedom of expression and his Democratic opponent to limit the amount of money spent on this on a non-issue in criticizing year's Senate campaign. Weicker said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., knew what he was getting nto before he announced his can-

spending, he should have tried to get them prior to joining the race. Weicker said his campaign had to spend money in the battle with rescott Bush Jr. for the epublican Senate nomination while

Weicker, in a recent interview with UPI, also said he had knowledge Moffett was "putting the squeeze" on some business political action committees in Connecticut

are evidence Weicker is there when the right wing of his party needs seniority system meant the chair-

manships would go to conservative Democrats if not to conservative represented a nonissue. about a year and a half to make his programs in education, for the mark on legislation in the Senate

federal budget as his most impor-

who are not about to let any

Republican go ahead and achieve

reatest overall achievement in the

tant legislative achievement in the Weicker also said he has only had effect prevented the gutting" of retarded and disabled, legal serbecause the chamber was previous- vices and low-income energy

position," he told the plaintiffs," because there is a state statute State's GOP chairman says

draw votes away from Weicker

ly controlled by Democrats

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican

Capecelatro dismissed the planned third-party run by Lucien DiFazio's candidacy to prompt DiFazio as a "last-minute despera-tion attempt by the National Conser-vative Political Action Committee to unseat our incumbent Sen. Lowell political action committee pawn

HARTFORD—Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., deflecting criticism from his re-election opponent, says the flurry of commemorative resolutions he introduced in Connecticut of the state centers on this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative this part of the state centers on the flurry of commemorative the flurry of commemorative developing economic recovery for the flurry of the flurry enchanted with Weicker and Rep.
Toby Moffett, the Democratic didate, Prescott Bush Jr., withdrew his challenge to Weicker for the Congress helped charities and other groups. export trade. Gejdenson sits on the Export Trade Committee, and Ms. Christopher Dodd and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, asking

redesignation is a vital step in the completion of the highway.

Guglielmo has an appointment with Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis, in which the challenger plans to let the secretary know that eastern Connecticut wants and specifically in the area of New Loneastern Connecticut district, which has high unemployment. unemployment. lmo said 47 of the 181 bills is "silly" and that few have not been Gejdenson sponsored or cospon-sored were commemorative "It is either an intentional distoreastern Connecticut wants and

resolutions for events like National
Peach Month and National Day of
the Seal while only 5 percent of the
bills were related to jobs.

Gejdenson, speaking at a Capitol

Day of Conference, said the Gejdenson, speaking at a Capitol news conference, said the resolutions helped charities and other groups and didn't take any time. He also maintained he did help create or retain jobs in the 2nd treatment issued by his campaign, Guglielmo, who ran against Gejdenson in 1980, cited seven proposed steps he released earlier this month to create jobs in the dis-

His press office today reaffirmed these claims. Janine Griffis, Cejdenson's press secretary, said Guglielmo has been actively pur-Man charged in murder

of a Glastonbury man.
Joseph Henry Sliva, 26, was arrested Monday and charged with shooting Jeffrey Neal Glass, 26, on Jan. 10, 1981, said Officer Brian

arrest was issued by a Superior Court judge in Hartford following a 19-month investigation by Glaston-

speed things along.

He has maintained from the beginning of the campaign that the depressed areas in and around Putnam cannot be aided significantly without the highway. Gejdenson focused on President Reagan's economic policies and the difference between the administration's initial projections and actual figures after the Reagan

policies were put into action.

Gejdenson said 2.9 million more people were out of work than projected by the White House at the GLASTONBURY (UPI) — An East Hartford man faced arraignment today on murder charges in connection with the shooting death Rykowski said Glass, who worked and lived at Hale Farms Apartment Complex off Hebron Avenue, was found lying outside the apartment doubt at the connection with the shooting death Rykowski said Glass, who worked and investment to get the economy moving failed to occur.

Get description of the connection of the connection with the shooting death representation of the connection of the connectio vestment to get the economy

found lying outside the apartment complex on a snow bank and bleeding from two .22-caliber bullet wounds.

He said Glass was taken to Hartford Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Rykowski said Silva was being held on \$100,000 bond at the Glastonbury Police Department pending his arraignment today in Hartford Superior Court.

dous tax cuts" would prompt business expansion and investment "simply hasn't happened to the degree where quite the contrary has occurred."

Gejdenson said he did not want to spend this campaign against twould degenerate to the point where each was offering simple "snake-oil" solutions to the nation's problems.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The ford had refused to answer all but in practice against women because only women were absolutely

burglaries were being held on warrants obtained after an inburglary and larceny charges.

Luis Figueroa, 20, and Alonzo
Dukes, 17, were formally charged
with second-degree larceny, seconddegree burglary and conspiracy to
commit second-degree burglary
Monday.

warrants obtained after an investigation by the Hartford and West Hartford police departments
and state police.
Police said said the investigation
began about four weeks ago,
centering on 20 to 25 Hartford
burglaries and 10 to 20 burglaries in

indicates that not all male examinations and not all examinations in fact included

of any individual woman to be treated in the same manner as male turned the fraud conviction of a man who allegedly had promised to in-vest a woman's life savings, then

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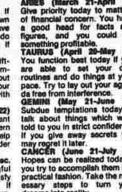
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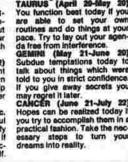
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and support is needed in order to resolve them effectively.

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21) You need meaningful involvements today to satisfy your sense of self-worth. If there isn't anything constructive you can do for yourself.









Simple squeeze works

Like all bridge plays it goes back to the days of whist. In fact the play got its name because the best player in Vienna (name unknown) is supposed to have made it over 100 years North and South might well have found their way to three no-trump. We really can't find any serious fault with North's jump to four 10764

with North's jump to four spades.
East took his ace and king of hearts and continued for his partner to ruff. Now West led a diamond.
South rose with dummy's ace, played three rounds of trumps and paused for study. He came to the conclusion that East held both the king of clubs and queen of diamonds for his vulnerable opening bid so a Vienna coup was needed.

He cashed dummy's ace of clubs to set up East's king and ran his last trumps while discarding the nine and six of clubs from dummy. erable Both Dealer East Opening lead: ♥9

East had to chuck his king

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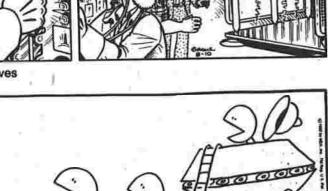


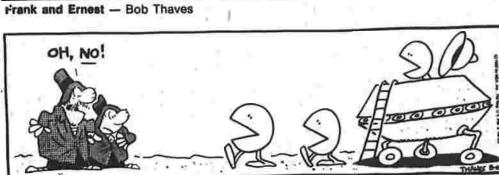


















Pianist performs sonata marathon for radio station

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Planist Gary Goldschneider's latest performance was a classic — all 22 of Ladwig van Beethoven's sonatas during a 12-bour

cast the concert locally, believe it was the longest un-interrupted radio transmission ever of a single classical

"I really did it for the community," Goldschneider said of his marathon concert Saturday in the American Victorian Museum. "This whole little town was vibrating with Beethoven's music. You couldn't go into a store without hearing Beethoven music played."

Goldschneider says it also may have been the world's longest recital and, more significantly, the first time all Beethoven's sonatas have been played straight through. The works usually are performed in a series of nine concerts, he said, sometimes at a rate of one per month. Goldschneider performed them in about nine hours of playing time broken by breaks of 15 minutes every two hours and a 30-minute break before the last hour of playing.

playing.

He said he hopes to duplicate the feat in San Francisco, perhaps for live broadcast on public television across the country. If that is successful and the receivable to the manufacture of the country. ure good, he says, he wants to take the marathon recital to other cities and other countries. "I believe I'm the only person in the world who can or is maybe crazy enough to do it," he said. "I'm doing more what a rock or jazz musician would do, giving a whole festival, a whole afternoon of music."

He said 110 people bought \$3.20 tickets to attend the Nevada City concert and that 10 or 15 sat through the en-

event, but said it might be tougher because he cannot

"It's not a question of just playing them," said Goldschneider, 43. "You have to perform them. You've got to give everything you've got to each one. You can't again for nine hours."

The musician said he received his musical endurance training by playing jazz in nightclubs for hours on end. "Over the years I've built up a tremendous stamina at the piano," he says. "I'm used to working real long, grueling hours and I have a unique combination of background in jazz and athletics and classical training."

Local sports featured

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

3 - Eyewitness News B - Charlle's Angels B B 50 - News

(fi) - Barney Miller

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.



ROCK CRITIC LISA ROBINSON

Look for more electronics in rock music, critic says

NEW YORK (UPI) — As top stars move into films and theater and rock bands become less creative, look for an uplift in rock music from electronics, says rock music critic Lisa Robinson.

Ms. Robinson who has conserved and specific processes and the star of the big bands of today like Journey. The list bands of today like Journey. electronics, says rock music critic Lisa Robinson.

Ms. Robinson, who has covered the rock music scene since 1969.

synthestzers, computers and so forth — is having a huge effect on the more interesting music being made today."

"Artists like Laurie Anderson and Phillin Glass are having a transpar."

In ner work, sine has toured with such or today's such groups and stars as the Rolling music. "It's all four chord, simple music that's easy to get on the radio. It threatens nobody. It's safe and profitable."

But she looks for more creative music having a transpar.

She isn't sure where it will lead in the long run.

"The same thing happened in the 1960s when it seemed as though the more selective now in recording reporter, she says, "Jagger, or music was going to change the

"Go to a city in the midwest and look at the faces of the people in the audience when they go to see Peter Wolf of the J. Gells Band, or a "The late '60s were a very creative period," says the critic who has followed rock from its in-

Phillip Glass are having a tremendous impact and there is a truly interesting merging of the art scene in New York, Los Angeles and London with the music world.

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away.
"The late '60s were a very able to print."
"The late '60s were a very able to print."
"T've seen it all first-hand," she

Elton John."

In her work, she has toured with

Foreigner and REO Speedwagon."

She doesn't think much of today's

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"The same thing happened in the 1960s when it seemed as though the music was going to change the world," she says. "It didn't change the world and rock music is no longer the alternative culture. It's bigtime show business but it still provides an emotional outlet for people who often have nothing else in their lives.

Big recoru command.

"Bands were once able to be a lot more creative than they can be now. They took more chances. There's one hopeful note — there are more small, independent labels who are gambling on the small, unknown groups that big companies turn away.

Big recoru command.

Ronstadt, or Elton John or Springs-teen would tell me things off the record. I would simply have to respect their privacy. But I wasn't always able to reveal all I knew." She's author of a newly published novel, "Walk on Glass" (Newmarket Press). which she says contains "all of the things I was never able to print."

He compared his performance to a difficult athletic rent, but said it might be tougher because he cannot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - There's abilities will take them," Harrell said. a new movement gaining strength in music circles to launch a Christian music onslaught similar to that which recording to make it as polished and

nothing to do with it.

"A lot of people in the Moral Majority movement think contemporary Christian music is the devil," said Dan Harrell, cofounder of Blanton-Harrell Productions, a gospel music company in Nashville. Harrell's company is unique because it is trying break down the barriers that have helped keep gospel's influence to a minimum.

"We don't feel our acts should limit as much as most gospel recordings. theselves to any one particular type of

refined as pop offerings.

One of his acts is Amy Grant, 21, a senior at Vanderbilt University. She has

line of every song and it doesn't preach audience and we constantly encourage tached to it. If I can just win people over them to reach out as far as their creative musically, then I can win their attention

Tuesday

When Roger (Ted McGinley

sentence doesn't have to But her commitment is to spread the word about the Christian way of life and music industry." she sees music as her golden opportuni-

She believes the time is right i gospel's mass acceptance. "So many parents right now seem to be distressed about the influence of music, but it's not just parents. I feel like it's a lot of kids also. They want to hear something that's uplifting.
"As far as listening styles, the music

market right now is open to everything. Youth goes from one extreme to "Even though the market is small, I

🗃 - Benny Hill Show

- Get Smert - MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z'

20 - Late Night with David

1:00 A.M. - Charlie Rose Show

- MOVIE: 'Captain Blood'

To help Miss Grant reach more people,

Harrell's firm is trying to gain her exposure on "secular" TV shows and in "secular" publications.

"We don't have anything that's going to excite the Today Show," Harrell said. "Well, maybe getting arrested for is not going to do it by being an Olivia Newton-John. She's going to do it by singing another 'Oh Happy Day.' 'I'm not kicking any doors down. I'm slowly taking the hinges off. Someday, the door is going to fall down."

Tuesday TV



(ii) - CBS News (iii) - Jeffersons (iii) - NBC News Business Report

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iermo Restrepo.

- Bob Newhert ABC News
 Over Easy 7:00 P.M.

(B) - CSS Nove
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Welcome Back Kotter
 Business Report
 7:30 P.M.

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

The MOVIE: 'Attack Force Z'
A special operations unit tracks down Japanese defectors on a South Asian Island. Mel Gibson, John Philip Law, Sam Nell, 1981. - Jeffersons - Here's to Your Health

(III) - MOVIE: 'Berryon: Welk-Up and Die' A private detec-tive, formerly with the police department, finds himself in trouble when a girl is discov-ered murdered in his office. Robert Forster, Darren McGevin, Jose Ferrer. 1971

L) seeks a solution to his roman-Ross, r.). reads one of her HAPPY DAYS. "The Other Guy" episode, which airs Tues-day, August 10 on ABC, also stars Lynda Goodfriend (second from left) and of course, Henry Winkler (second from right) a

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10:15 P.M. @ - Program JIP 10:30 P.M. Greatest Sports Legends
 Nows
 All-Star SportsChallenge - Uncle Flow 11:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor lets - Nancy Savin/ The Arts - Doctor In the House

12:00 A.M. B - Alice
 Perry Mason
 B - MOVIE: 'Shall We
Dance' A femous ballet dancer
and a leading revus artist,
whom the world believes are
married, are forced to make it a
reality. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton.
1937. D - M*A*S*H
D - You Asked For It
D - Wilght Zone
D - ESPN Sports Center

- PBS Late Night 12:30 A.M. - Adam-12 - Ret Petrol

1:30 A.M. (1) - ESPN's Inside Baseball News (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5 1:45 A.M. (3) - Nawe/Sign Off 2:00 A.M.

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(2) - MOVIE: 'Hardh
Worklang' An out-of-work
clown juggles elepaticks and
aentiment in his bumbling at
tempt to join the working
world. Jerry Lawie, Susan
Oliver. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Affair with a Stranger' A playwright and his wife are stopped from divorce by sdopting a child. Victor Mature, Jean Simmons, Monica Lewis. 1953

Manchester

Work' A look at what happens when the founder of a one-man publishing ampire is found dead with a strange smile on his face. Dean Martin, Shirley Machain, Cliff Robertson. 1961.

Control of the control of (B) - Joe Franklin Show

(B) - MOVIE: The Truth
About Spring' A fisherman resilizes his daughter is not meeting any eligible males, so he welcomes aboard a young lawyer. Haloy Mills, John Mills, James MacArthur. 1985

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Obituaries

Gardner St., husband of the late Jen-nie Cerosimo Maradel, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Mormanno province of Cosenza, Italy, and had lived in Hartford for 50 years before call at the funeral home Wednesday moving to Manchester 22 years ago. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Before his retirement he was an inspector for Pratt & Whitney Machine & Tool Co. of West Hartford for many years. He was a cofounder of the former Mormannese Men's Club and was a communicant

of St. James Church. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Theresa) Lenti of Manchester, Mrs. Alfred (Marie) Zambrello of West Hartford, Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Candiloro and Mrs. Frank (Frances) DiGirolamo, both of Newington; a brother in Brazil; a sister in Italy; 10

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:45 may call at the funeral chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations tion, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Cancer Society. Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from John Dzen

died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. He was the husband of Pauline C.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Brisson of San Antonio, Hallowell of South Windsor and Maxwell Hallowell of Manchester four sisters, Helena Moulton of East Hartford, Marie Jordan in Maine, Mildred Adams in Maine; and four

Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Clinton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Clinton. Funeral Home, 80 E. Main St., Clinton, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Betsey (Walker) Frost, 57 of She was a member of South United

Methodist Church of Manchester and its WSCS group. Frost of New York City, a daughter, Rosemary A. Frost of Willimantic: and a sister, Mary C. Walker of East

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, Wednesday from 2 to 4 to 9 p.m.

Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may be special education program in the South Windsor public school system. Donations may be sent to Heritage Windsor, 06074.

S. Helena Lutton -S. Helena Lutton, 81, of Vernon, grandchildren. formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Thursday, at 9:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Hospital. She was the wife of the Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly She was born in Rensselear, N.Y., mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

on Sept. 4. 1901, and moved to at Corpus Christi Church, Burial Manchester in 1914 where she lived will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. She leaves two sons, William Lut- chapel Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7

Gennaro Maradei, 92, of 270 ardner St., husband of the lots.

at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Burial will be in Elmwood

Ronald M. Pelletier, 50, of Wethersfield died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Irene . Pelletier and the brother of Anita

Besides his wife and sister he leaves two daughters. Deneen and Elsie Pelletier; and a son, Christopher Pelletier, all at home; and a brother. Conrad Pelletier of

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield, Burial will may be made to the American

John Dzen, 67, of 7 Abby Road, Joseph H. Hallowell

Joseph H. Hallowell, 72, of Clinton was the brother of Anthony Dzen of Manchester.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Anthony Dzen of Manchester.

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It's anybody's guess how

Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements. Richard W. Jarvis

Richard W. Jarvis, 54, of 2315 Ellington Road, South Windsor, died He was born in Manchester on

Nov. 1, 1927, son of the late William panies will spend more than \$2 Jarvis and Josephine (Balon) Jarvis of Manchester. He attended to supply all those expensive added Manchester schools and moved to viewers. South Windsor 25 years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World remain the financial goliath of the War II. He was employed as a industry. Craig Ross, associate bartender at the Army & Navy Club editor of Marketing and Media in Manchester for 15 years and also Decisions which keeps track of such

Besides his mother in NBC grossed between \$10 billion and Manchester, he leaves four sons, \$11 billion on all those merchandise-Gregory C. Jarvis and William M. hawking commercials. Norwich. She was the wife of Robert frey P. Jarvis of Vernon, and feeling the heat. The A.C Nielsen Richard W. Jarvis Jr. of Co., which keeps the prime time Manchester; a brother, Lloyd A. scorecard, making and breaking Jarvis of Enfield; a granddaughter, network programs in the process, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be viewership last season from 85 per-Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the cent to 81 percent. Some industry watchers will Center St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. it due to a couple of cable business Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial with all their billions. will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. COSTS TO THE advertiser are a Minimal role advised Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7

Wethersfield died Monday at his home. He was the husband of

rate to \$345,000 By contrast, the same advertisers can buy 30 seconds from the USA He also leaves a daughter, Eva Cable Network - one of the largest Silvester of Hartford; two other claiming 25 million viewers in 12 William Raimondi, both of Rocky million homes - for as little as \$500. Hill; two sisters in Italy; and 12 The price in prime time goes up to

Funeral services will be Mass audience or no mass audience, it's enough to make a corporate time buyer think more than Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a

Cable aims for a captive audience with its "narrowcasting" concept, Friends may call at the funeral from network ranks. Cable gives the Daytime channel to housewives, medical advice over the Cable Health Network, pop

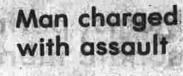
> gone-video as Omni and Discover, and quick fixes for news junkies via the Cable News Network and Satellite News Channels. But even such broad-based systems as USA, which offers an lmost network-like variety programming for women, children sports fans and young rock music aficianados, enjoys a scheduling

> > Women held in theft case

Two women, one from East Hartford and one from East Windsor,
were charged Saturday in connection with the alleged assault and
robbery of a 24-year-old East Hartford recovery.

at 30 Oak St. about 11 p.m., police say. The victim reported that her wallet was stolen in the incident. Based on statements made by the victim and a witness, police charged Ms. Jones with breach of peace and credit card theft and Ms. Fowler

l-year-old Norwich man found dead and floating in the Thames River is believed to have drowned.



Police charged a Manchester man with third degree assault Thursday after he allegedly attacked his father-in-law at the latter's home. Dale Verraneault, 24, of 77 Rachel Road, allegedly started an argument with his father-in-law and then punched him, knocking him over a table and injuring his elbow. The victim and his son managed to restrain Verraneualt by pinning him to the floor until police officers arrived, police say. arrived, police say.

Verraneault was also charged with disorderly conduct. He was held at Manchester Police

Youths face drug charges

headquarters on a cash bond pen-ding a Manchester Superior Court appearance on Aug. 16.

Police arrested three East Hart ford youths on drug charges Satur-

Police responded to an anonymous complaint that the three youths were smoking marijuana in a car parked at the corner of Englewood and Wedgewood drives. Police say they confiscated baggies containing two and a half ounces of marijuana from 17-year-old Paul P. Bard. Several hundred dollars in cash were also found in Bard's pocket, leading police to charge him with illegal possession and sale of rnarijuana, police say.

The other two youths, Ralph B.
Fogy, 18, and Scott Sirois, 18, were

both charged with possession of non-surety bonds pending appearances in Manchester

your favorite show, let alone one you're only mildly interested in."

demise of network television.

Few will predict the outright

It still covers the world news

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and as the Nielsen ratings prove, too

many people are hooked on the

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"Laverne and Shirley" to trade them for culture, health or any of

National Cable Television Associa-

tion packed Las Vegas with more

than 400 exhibitors and 18,000

wildly they shift from week to week

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Three men Police arrested three Manchester

McKee St., was held on a \$500 cash bond after his arrest, police say. He is charged with fourth degree

men Monday who allegedly failed to

Richard R. Chouinard, 29, of 115 Maple St., was released after posting \$300 cash bond. He is charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and peeding. Kevin D. Healey, 17, of 16

Eldridge St., was held on a \$500 surety bond for failing to appear on a they arrested him at the corner of Main and Bissell streets Monday.

School lease

ceremonies in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. Sheldon Bustow, administrator of Jefferson House, signed for his man of the Board of Directors of dent of the board of directors of the Manchester Association for

Bentley School was offically leased out today to the four human The leases were signed in brief

Bolton Ecumenical Council, said the troop had decreased under his today the district commissioner, own volition last May, when he told Henry Ordway, advised this action the council he no longer wished to Pesce, who has been the scout- Baker said the council before the master for the troop, was charged arrests had been planning to appoint Monday by state police with posses- a new scoutmaster at the August sion of hashish with intent to sell, meeting. But he said Pesce has said ossession of cocaine with intent to he would like to stay involved in the sell and possession of marijuana troop, and this is what Ordway ad-Police said the arrest of Pesce, 30, Police said there is no evidence and of Walter Bavier, 35, both of that Pesce was dealing to the whom live at 115 Brandy St., solved scouts. (Related story on page 7) varying periods of time.

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Let the Soviets eat **Twinkies**

Andy

Rooney

sell the Russians wheat again under a one-year agreement. American farmers have more wheat than they know what to do with, so when it comes to selling wheat, they're pro-Russian. Money 'makes strange

In my opinion it's wrong for farmers to be the only Americans who profit from this wheat deal. A loaf of bread costs around 89 cents, but the farmer only gets about 3 cents of that for his, wheat. If President Reagan is going to sell wheat to the Russians, he ought to make the Soviets take everything that goes into making the price of a loaf of bread 89 cents.

If we sell them wheat by the bushel, the Russians will make black bread out of it and distribute it, unwrapped, to hungry people. It is my thought that we should teach them a capitalist lesson. Along with the wheat, we should send over our truck drivers to deliver the bread. They could teach Russian truck drivers a thing or two about double parking in front of the supermarke while they push aside other brands of bread on the shelves and pile theirs up in front.

EVERY POUND of grain we sell the Russians should be sold, not in bushel bags, but as finished Sell them Hostess Twinkies. Sell them Betty Crocker's Chocolate Swirl Cake Mix. Hit them with Hungry Jack and Aunt Jemima pancake mixes. Send them pre-

cooked, frozen waffles. We wouldn't have to send them our best stuff. Sell them day-old Wonder Bread that's been on the supermarket shelves for three or four days. Sell them our shredded Shredded Wheat boxes. Ship them some of those slow-movers that the grocers of America are stuck with. Let them have the Super Sugar Crisp that isn't as super or as crisp

deal. This is war, cold war. It's hard to believe that our great nation would ever worry about a country so backward that its citizens don't even have sliced bread, but such is the case with the Soviet Union. The bread we send them would, of course, be sliced and wrapped in polyethylene so that it would stay mushy for months.

The Russians might not take to these products right away, so part of the agreement would have to include our sending to Moscow a large contingent of advertising experts to sell them on it. It would be their job to convince the Russians that they wanted sugar-coated cereals and leached, sliced, white bread so soft it melts in your mouth.

Commercials might be a big hit on Russian television and we might end up selling them a lot more wheat than our farmers had hoped for. I was lying in bed last night idly thinking about how the ads in Russia would look and sound. They might change the names a little, but everything else would be the same: Clip this coupoun and save 23 kopecks on a loaf of Wonderkhiyeb!

Lose kilograms! Eat low-calorie Pepperidgski Farm Bread.

Special K is my cereal," says Nadia Kminoffski, who last week turned her mother over to the KGB. "My family has new vitality since we switched to Tomas's Russian

Muffins," says Mrs. Vanya ostropovich of Minsk. Sara Lefski Pound Cake, the pound cake served in the Kremlin.

Wheatniks! The breakfast of com-

For a limited time only, while the

Greek captain's hat looks as though preservers resting on the ships' he would be right at home in dress whites, at the helm of a 19th century But C. Hoyt Stilson of 78 Campfield Road builds model ships rather than sailing them. His port is a roomy backyard shop with large sunny windows and a potbellied

years, nurturing the love of ships he inherited from his grandfather Capt. John Anderson of Clinton. Capt. Anderson sailed on the Anna V. Lampson, a three-masted schooner, between Philadelphia and Connecticut ports early in the cen-

STILSON'S WORKSHOP, and dubbed "Grampa's Shop" with sizes in all stages. But you won't shape using a chisel and plane. find a modern battleship or carrier among them; Stilson's favorites are

and a half before I retired," he says.
"So many people sit and watch TV ninth year of retirement."

time he can put into the ship building. He just finished one model a few weeks ago — that one, the Scottish ship, "Servia," sits on a on a four-masted lumber schooner. with an interesting door in the prow

HIS TOOLS are relatively sim- can. ple - planes, saws, belt sanders, a small hand tools But if the tools are simple, the

'Oh, gosh, that's a hard question," he says with a laugh. "If romance of the sea and far-away someone said, 'I need one of these ports, of precious cargoes and days things in three weeks, I think I

provise ship's parts out of found Club raffle, some lucky resident materials. The anchor, for instance, may take home the "Housatonic" to is part of a wire coat hanger. Dry grace yet another living room alphabet soup letters form the ship's

The steering gear started life a the inside works of a clock, and the The tall, white-haired man in a tiny pulleys are plastic beads. Life sides are plastic tubing, cut in tiny

dinary thread, run through beeswax so it doesn't deteriorate. Stilson's ships, though miniatures are not actual scale models. That

ships are built from plans of actual vessels, he has one, named the "Dixie Belle" after his wife, which is an invention of his shipbuilder's im agination. "This one I kind of made

up," he says.

The ships' hulls are made from accessible by a narrow state path, planks of wood, glued together in the sign handmade by his grand- make one solid block of wood. The daughter, is home to ships of all wood is then marked and carved to interesting model to the Rotary Club

the gracious ships of a century ago, of Manchester for a fund-raising rafthe three-and four-masted clippers fle scheduled for October. He's donated a ship for the same purpose "I started building my shop a year for the past two years. This year's prize is the or walk to the corner pub every day 1862 in Boston. After noble service

and die after three years. I'm in my during the Civil War, the vessel met an untimely end early in 1864 at the And obviously, he's enjoying the hands of the confederate H.L. Hunley torpedo ship, in history's first successful submarine attack of AND STILSON HAS brought the

ship back to life, in his recreation, just as he has dozens of other ships. One such derelict he found dumped unceremoniously in a friend's asl quarter-inch drill, a rasp and drill had a fire in his living room. Along press as well as files and other with the room's contents, the model

to the water line," Stilson says. Nevertheless, he restored the ship painstaking, and requires hours of using his imagination, and it now ocwork to complete one model. How cupies the place of honor on his living room mantel. The lore of ancient mariners, the

fiery sunsets - part of that heritage still lives in a little backyard shop on

20-year-old cat claims geriatric privileges

C. HOYT STILSON, SHIPBUILDER'S SHOP IN BACKGROUND, HOLDS MODEL

. . . this ship, called Dixle Belle, named after his wife

Sneakers has real staying power

life, we asked. But we didn't get a definitive answer from the senior itizen of the Kuehl household, 74 It was Sneakers who was being in-

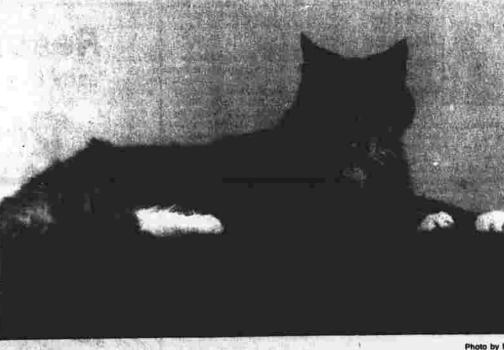
terviewed, and even though Donald mouth, Sneakers wasn't talking much that day to the press Sneakers is 20-years-old - eight years longer than the average cat's lifespan. In cat lives that makes her eligible for all of the senior citizen privileges, such as being fork-fed on

It's not that Sneakers isn't perfectly capable of feeding herself from her dish but the Kuehls like to pamper her. During the interview she clearly demonstrated that

SNEAKERS CAME to live with the Kuehl family right after they moved into their home on Mountain Road, "We had picked her out of a litter of several kittens before we moved and as soon as we were settled we picked her up," Mrs. Kuehl says.

Where did she get her unusual name? That's simple. She has four white paws that make her look like she's wearing termis meakers the

Kuehls explain.
In celebration of her 20th birthday recently she received her very own can of "people" tuna fish. "Her food has to be mashed up because she only has four teeth left," Mrs. Kuehl



and even made friends with a family

QUEEN OF ALL SHE SURVEYS, THAT'S SNEAKERS ... she recently celebrated her 20th birthday

has been a house cat because her also say she's lived a long cat life Mrs. Kuehl. Sneakers used to climb because when she did go outside for high on a ladder when Donald Kuehl out it's usually on a nice warm, sunny years, she always had a nice was painting the house, and from the ladder she'd climb all over the

of possums which managed to find their way into the Kuehl's garage. One of her favorite things to do a little mouse to the doorstep. Kueh called it "paying the rent." "SHE SITS with Don and

watches television. When we play

Scrabble she likes to sit right ther

like to get into the game," Mrs. Kuehl says.
"She loves the whipped crean cheese or mild American cheese but

she doesn't like any of the fancy cheeses such as Brie or Muenster Kuehl says. Sneakers isn't the only cat the Cuehls have had over the years. They've had other younger ones and

"Some of the younger ones used to give her a rough time but we always sided with her. We felt she had seniority rights," Mrs. Kuehl says,
"Now nothing bothers her. She's
very placid and loves people. She
really is right there to mix in when we have company. I feel this is unusual, especially due to the fact she can't hear. You'd think she would avoid people," she says. Although Sneakers appears fragile, there's nothing wrong with

her appetite, and she's had a very good health record. "The only times she's had to go to the veterinarian were when she was spayed and for her routine shots," Mrs. Kuehl says. claim that cats lean toward obesity as they get older, such is not the case with Sneakers. All that

ton and John Lutton, both of Vernon: to 9 p.m. Fire lightly damages Adams Street house

Fire swept through the second-floor bedroom of a 2½ story wood by H.J. Sweet, who lives on the first frame house at 159 Adams St. at floor. He said fire damage was con-12:50 a.m. today.

The occupant of the second-floor He described structural damage as apartment, identified as Robert "minor" but said some smoke Lane, suffered minor finger burns. damage was reported to the entire He was treated on the scene by building. emergency medical technicians of the Eighth Utilities District Fire the Eighth Utilities District Fire the fire under control by 1:15 a.m., emergency room at Manchester morial Hospital in a private vehi-

O'Marra said. Fifty-two firefighters

responded, he said. cle, according to district spokesman The cause of the blaze hasn't been determined, O'Marra said.

with drunken driving Manchester woman with driving under the influence of alcohol and evading responsibility Saturday after a car she was driving allegedly struck a parked car on Ridge Street.

Police say Eveleen Smith of 132

Soruce St. was driving eastbound on Police say the accident occurred Spruce St. was driving eastbound on Ridge Street near the Arch Street near the intersection with Haynes

radiator leakage along the road. curred, police say.

Two people charged

Police say the accident occurred intersection when the accident oc-curred around 3 a.m. They say she failed to stop after hitting the other Union St. Neither driver was injured car. Police say they arrested her at because both cars were traveling at her home after following a trail of

East Hartford allegedly beat up the bound between the Wyllys victim at the Gas Light Restaurant Street and Route 83 exits,

Man drowns

The body of Lewis J. Wright was



lost control of his 1974 A passing motorist brought him to the Manchester

The giant fountain outside the massive J.C. coincide with the long-awaited opening of

When ABC ran "Masada," it ran it

once, on fixed days at fixed hours,

other commitments on scheduled

When HBO comes out with

'Barefoot in the Park" or "The

Dangerous Game," it runs it at

varying hours for a solid week,

giving everyone a chance to see it.

BUT SPOT COSTS and flexibili-

y aren't the only factors at play in

Marcovsky says the networks and

their advertisers - serfs, all, to a

their own nests by shifting prime

time contenders all over the clock in

a bid to counterprogram against the

are less than thrilled with the cons-

"Sometimes it's hard enough to find

network spot runs \$100,000. For a for Bolton scoutmaster

in light of Monday's arrest.

Troop 73 minimal while he faces narcotics.

BOLTON - Boy Scout organizers a three-month investigation into the

Lawrence Pesce's association with turning up more than \$5,000 worth of

Harrol William Baker, unit com- sideretion at the next meeting Aug.

missioner and chairman of the 26. He said Pesce's involvement in

the district commissioner to keep. They had raided the home Thurs

'I think some of the consumers

TV revenue pie will split

nights was out of luck.

their cable adversaries.

Penney catalogue distribution center is

Yet it is estimated that cable com-

things, said last year, ABC, CBS and

said all three networks slipped in

highly rated series, it can hit \$175,-

000, and the 1982 Super Bowl, with

million, escalated the 30-second ad

its estimated TV audience of 105

Memorial Hospital, and he was then transferred to Hartford.
The hospital official said

> Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to



DIRECTORS HOWARD L. HOMES

DEAR ABBY: I was disgusted when I read the letter from "Loves to Eat," the teen-ager whose father offered her \$100 to lose 10 pounds. She lost the weight, collected the money, then reverted to her piggish ways and gained it all back again. \$100, so she asked you if he was en-titled to it. I was disappointed you said, "No, because it wasn't spelled out when the deal was made.

Abby, the father thought "Fatso" would realize how much better she looked after she lost the weight and therefore would keep it off. All fathers want their daughters to be pretty and more desirable for

she'll be lucky if he has a chance to marry a widower with five kids who need a housekeeper and babysitter! DISGUSTED IN WYOMING

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are obviously coming from the "old days" when girls were taught that days" when girls were taught that all they had to do was look "pretty" to that 14-year-old girl whose and some rich man would marry them and take care of them for the rest of their lives.

ning to be self-sufficient, so they won't have to marry a meal ticket like some of our grandmothers did.



Dear Abby Van Buren

(P.S. If you look around, you'll see many women who are fat and 40, Bill is standing right here, but I tell fantastically successful, and single you he's not home because he's

grandson is wearing one earring. Is affair, lady. I also know your other HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

other one. Ask him. DEAR ABBY: As the mother of

own phone even though she's willing to pay for it herself? Well, times have changed, thank I hope your parents stick by their God! Today, young women are lear- decision. I wonder if they know how

ty. May I speak to Bill?" All I hear is a curt, "Is Bill there?" And if I say he's out for the evening, why do you persist, "Where is he? Is he at Tommy's? When will he be home?" That's clearly none of your

TRUE LEGILLE

Capitol for sale?

background is not really for sale. The sign is

on property near the Capitol complex in

Olympia. However, Gov. John Spellman ad-

mitted last week that a New York bank has

made inquiries on a possible purchase of the Capitol. Spellman termed the idea a tax

write-off gimmick, and sald he wasn't in-

About Town

Emblem potluck slated

The party will be in honor of Lena Davis who will

Mrs. Davis served as treasurer of the Manchester club for 22 years. She is a club officer and attends most

of the club functions. Those attending the potluck should

Second Congregational Church, corner of North and North Main streets, will sponsor its first Bloodmobile visit in the past 10 years Aug. 20 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Connecticut Region Blood Services of the American Red Cross recently issued an appeal to the public to donate blood in order to avert blood shortages in the

state's 40 hospitals. Officials sald 750 donors are needed

daily to keep up with the needs. They said there's a par-ticular need for O positive and O negative blood types. Walk-in donors will be welcome during the Aug. 20

visit at the church. Appointments can be made by calling 643-5111. Babysitters will be provided. The nearby Child Guidance Clinic and the W. G. Glen-

ny Lumber Co. have both offered the use of their parking lots for Bloodmobile staff vehicles.

Pageant signups planned

Business women meet

Bloodmobile visit set

the Washington State Capitol in the

Did you realize that while you prattled on and on last night, Bill left the phone, got himself a snack and returned without your knowing that he missed 10 minutes of you

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old know with whom you're having an daughter is on the pill and sleeps around. And, Dad, I know you cheat DEAR PARK: Maybe he lost the on your expense account and you're two months behind on your house

> payments. How do I know? Because your daughter who has her own telephone tells my oldest son all the family secrets. Sign this . . . THELL WITH MA BELL

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclosed a stamped, self-

medicines are not available for use.

Another idea is to increase the

choline intake, depending on the body to use it to manufacture more

Writer wants to exercise so senility can be avoided

will be one of those unfortunate people who will be afflicted with senili-My mother was a victim the last 0 years of her life. A few years ago there was an article stating that by injecting oxygen into the brain the memory could be improved. Could you tell me which exercises might pelp to increase the flow of oxygen

I am 65 years old, approximately 10 pounds overweight, but working at losing it in a sensible way. I'm fairly active, bowl, golf and walk basis. Any help you can give will be

is shared by most people as they get are very helpful in regaining older. No one wants to lose his men-

That report on oxygen was based such activities as quickly as poson breathing pure oxygen and and do them regularly. Don't oxygen under pressure (hyperbaric hesitate to go to the bookstore and vigorous exercise.

You can help prevent disease of the arteries to the brain, which is It is an essential chemical for the following programs to prevent heart nerve fibers involved in the process.



A great deal is being learned about brain function and aging. Often part of the problem is a loss of ability to concentrate. Activities that improve concentration, DEAR READER: Your concern problem solving and use of memory There is some evidence that the ac-cumulation of aluminum in the brain memory and maintaining your memory. I would suggest you begin

conditions) which was temporary. get some books on memory training and practice the memory exercises supply to the brain by exercise. In in them. There are a lot of different books on this available Research shows that some problem-solving tasks regularly. loss of acetylcholine from the brain.

acetylcholine. lean meats, liver, wheat germ and legumes, parsources. But your body can manufacture choline from the amino acids glycine and methione which should be available if you get enough of good quality complete protein in your diet. Alzheimer's disease has gotter lots of publicity but it is just one form of senility. It cannot be separated from other causes on a clinical basis with certainty without examination of the brain cells.

> cells is associated with the disease Still, with today's limited knowledge your best bet is to maintain good health, including a cholesterol deposits in arteries. Then use your brain for memory and

Other helpful information is in cluded in The Health Letter 14-2, me of many causes for sentity, by transmission of impulses between The Aging Mind, which I am sending attacks and strokes - which are There is some research that send 75 cents with a long, stamped really caused by diseased arteries. medicines that prevent the destruc- self-addressed envelope for it to me

If psychiatrist is helpful, don't consider him a luxury

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been seeing the same psychiatrist for more than 12 years and not only do I enjoy our visits but I feel better and handle my life in a more productive way when I am in his care. My problem is that I am 56 years old and wonder whether I should allow myself such a luxury. Furthermore, I am fairly certain else for the rest of my life. I jus can't handle life alone.

DEAR READER: Your best relationship. . friend may not have enough insight into you to act in your best interest.

Some people need to take heart medication for the rest of their lives If you are learning and growing psychological support,

Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Should I force myself to quit and if your psychiatrist is continual-seeing this psychiatrist? My best ly trying to help you find out how to friend said that would be a good function in a more independent way, there is no need for you to force yourself to terminate this helpful

Or she may be jealous of the kind of to prevent serious problems. You relationship you have with your psy-

Where to write Here's where to write to advice columnists featured in The

Dear Abby - Write Abigail Van Buren at 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope Dr. Lamb — Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New

Dr. Blaker - Write Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I lost my oldest son in a car accident two months ago. He was my pride and joy and at 41 years of age, he was in the prime of his life. He was a very successful lawyer. But that is not my problem now.

My other son is very much on my He is 30 years old and is living in my house. He works once in a whi and makes about \$65 a week. He doesn't contribute anything to the household and keeps very irregular

I don't know for certain but he may be drinking too much, I guess I am a little afraid of him although he

DEAR READER: I know that your 30-year-old son is causing you some concern. Now, however, is not the time to decide to do anything about that situation.

You are probably deep in mourning for your other son and that is your real problem now. You may, in fact, be using your difficulties with your resugger son as a way to dis-

fact, be using your difficulties with your younger son as a way to distract yourself from the pain of the other's death.

Let yourself feel that pain now and you will be better off later to deal with the problems at hand.

Shy? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio CityStation, New York, N.Y. 19019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of the mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Cheney library adds new books

political right in America Hougland — The tugman's

guide Larsen — Who gets it when you

go?
Nichurg — Pet loss
Ogden — The silent garden
O'Hara — Flicks's friend
O'Neill — ''The theatre we

Roosevelt - Mother and

New books at Mary Heilbroner — Economics explained Hill — The new religious-Fiction

Arathorn - Kamal Barnard - Death by sheer tor-

worked for"
Plath — The journals of Sylvia
Plath Nonfiction

Biegeleisen — Job resumes
Bolles — Bo much to say
Brady — The unmaking of a
dancer
Creasy — The complete book of
edible landscaping
Dinnerstein — America and the
supposer of the Holocaust
Tantalizing locked goom
mysteries mysteries
Twain — The selected letters of

Mark Twain Weider - The murder of Ferrucci — What we may be Free campgrounds, U.S.A. Winick — Growing up healthy Frommer — Baseball's greatest Yockelson — The efficient rivalry
Giroux — The book known as Q
Gray — The warning.

Whiton Memorial lists acquisitions

Allyson — June Allyson
Ascherson — The Polish August:
the self-limiting revolution
Ashmore — Hearts and minds
Askin — Search: a handbook for
adoptees and birthparents
Baigent — Holy blood, holy grail
Bradford — Hannibal
Gottesman — The powerful
parent Buckley - Marco Polo, if you Members of Manchester Emblem Club have been invited to a potluck supper by the Rockville Emblem Club on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Elks Home, North

parent
Howard — Eppie: the story of
Ann Landers
Hunter — The sugar trap and
how to avoid it
Rolo — Gaining on the market:
your complete guide to investment Graham — The stranger from
the sea
Hardwick — Monday's child
Heald — A small masterpiece
Johnson — A bonfire
Kahn — The seventh garne
Klein — Wives and other women
Lofts — The old priory
MacKenzie — Raven's revenge
MacLeun — River of death
McNab — Flanagan's run
Peters — The copenhagen consection

Plain — Eden burning Rogers — Silicon valley Sanders — Act of war; a novel of

your complete guide to investment strategy
Rothchild — Stop burhing your money: the intelligent homeowner's guide to household energy savings
Salsbury — The indispensable cancer handbook
Schachter — close calls: the confession of NFL referee
Sutton — Don't get taken every time: the innider's guide to baying your next car
Welch — Pive o'clock comes early

Thoughts

Faith and Illness "From Fear to Trust"

Fear of a perceived danger or anxiety about the unclear and the unknown are often the earliest experiences in the face of illness. Feelings about what Manchester signups for the 1983 U.S.A. Teen-Miss of ficial state preliminary pageant will be conducted or that "it" is as serious as it is. We don't want to hurt Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Hartford YMCA, 160 Jewell or change our way of living, or lose our job, or not be St. Applicants should be accompanied by a parent or

The pageant is open to Connecticut junior and senior high school students. The state finals will be Sept. 19 at the Danbury Hilton Inn, Danbury. Contestants will be judged in interview, talent, and evening gown competitions.

"Tommy's" parents were puzzled at what they thought was an unusual amount of terror about just having tonsils removed. After some supportive conversation, they learned that "Tommy" was afraid he was going to die. After all, "didn't Grandpa go to the hospital and die?" hospital and die?

Trust-in family, friends, physician — trust in a sense of God's "being with us" no matter what, can enable us Manchester members of the American Business to be less fearful and less anxious. People who will in-Women's Association are reminded that the next west the time and energy required to be understanding meeting will be Aug. 17 at the Red Coach Grill in Wethersfield. our particular journey. Marion Schultheiss, a member of the association, will

Rev. Ernest Harris Chaplain, Pastoral Care Departme Manchester Memorial Hospi

Reserve NOW! School starts

early this year

be the guest speaker. She will talk about her recent

world tour.

There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982



THIS YEAR'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" ISSUE WILL CONTAIN MORE FEATURES THAN EVER BEFORE! Including School Bus Routes.

Merchants advertising in this special section will be glad they did, as they will be reaching that very im-

portant back to school customert Space reservations must be in by August 20th. Please call the

643-2711

Manchester Herald

Yankee Traveler

Slide back a century this week

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For the weekend of Aug. 13-15, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you slide back in time. In Newport, R.I., you can watch turn-of-the-century coaches parade past the great Guilded Age mansions along fashionable Bellevue Ave., while in Ipswich, Mass., the Castle Hill Music Festival presents the full pomp and pageantry of a 17th century Europea

MORE THAN 20 coaches, drags, breaks, carts and gigs will be drawn by over 80 Hackneys, Standardbreds and other harness horses in the four-day Newport coaching weekend, the largest such event since the Preservation Society of Newport County began spon-

Preservation Society of Newport County began sponsoring them in 1968.

The coaches will make three different circuits on Friday. Saturday and Sunday. Many of the great mansions of Newport, including Marble House, the Elms, the Chateau-sur-Mer and the Breakers, will be either starting or finishing points for different drives.

For information, call (401) 847-1000.

These Bristol vases

not always in pairs not always in pairs THE PEABODY MUSEUM of Salem, Mass., will

hold its annual "Dory Days" from Aug. 9-14. During that These are Bristol vases, time, visitors are invited to watch a crew from the apmore than 100 years old, prentice shop of the Maine Maritime Museum build a with designs in gold, blue 11½ foot Chaisson sailing dory-skiff, based on an early 20th century design by boat designer George Chaisson of looking into the matter I Swampscott, Mass. The dory will be raffled off on November 28 after the always ran in pairs.

museum's 10th annual antique show. Raffle tickets are My earliest memory of available any day at the museum for \$1. Call (617) 745
Bristol ware was going into CAMP. O'NEILL in Niantic, Conn., will be the home on Saturday, Aug. 14, of Connecticut's first annual Governor's Military Review. The camp's 88 acres will where I was at or open my

be open free to the public.

A band concert kicks off the activities at 1 p.m. and an from the walls and ceiling. equestrian drill follows at 2 p.m. At 3:45 p.m. the parade snarled out "Where's the begins: three marching bands, over 800 troops led by a other one?"

Camp O'Neill is reached by taking Interstate 95 to exit base today. In a price list THE WEEKEND of Aug. 13-15 marks the last three days of the National Polka festival at Hunter Mountain, N.Y., in the northern Catskill mountains. Over 40 polka bands from across the country will perform during the feetival which runs from Aug 6.15.

However, sticking to my

The highlight of the show will be the appearance of guns, I will say that this Bobby Vinton, who will perform afternoon and evening stately couple of 10-inchers, in white soft-finish "Roses are Red," "Mr. Lonely," and "Blue

Free dance lessons and dance contests will be held daily. In addition, craftspeople from Northern New York will be on hand and Egg Art demonstrations will be held daily. The national Polka Egg Art Show will be held Aug. 13-15.

excellent example of what Bristol should be. The black-and-white photo does not do justice to the glowing colors mentioned above.

A change of plans

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Police officer Don Stephens obtained change for a \$1 bill from a coin changer, which Stephens said he went to the lifth floor contect to be police headquarters to obtain change Saturday, took the police headquarters to obtain change Saturday, took the You can find it by starting at the lower left where ting at the lower left where to be splitted away. top of the coin changer and walked away.

Realizing he had forgotten the packet, Stephens

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returned to the coffee room and the money was gone. Stephens said the missing cash was for his family's

Mid-South Folklife Festival

Get a hands-on feel for tradition

downtown Memphis.

Most of the 200 participants will be crafts people from Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, plus a smattering of recent im-

migrants from foreign countries.

Besides playing their tunes, the musicians will explain what's behind them, in question-

Black tenant farmers will share the stage

with white cotton planters. They'll talk about

their respective views of life on the Mississip-

The Voice would be off

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — People who daydream about playing with professional musicians will get their big chance at the Mid-South Folklife Festival in Memphis,

Aug. 14-15.
They can join in jam sessions with the likes of bluesman James "Son" Thomas, Rufus
Thomas, the Wilson Brothers bluegrass
group, an old-time string band called the
Roan Mountain Hilltoppers and a rockabilly
group that includes musicians who toured
with Elvis Presley or recorded at Sun
Records. Sun is the tiny Memphis studio
where the king of rock n' roll cut his first where the king of rock n' roll cut his first

Eddie Bond and his Good Rocking Friends are important, says festival director George McDaniel, "berause rockabilly is a mixture of the traditional black southern music and the traditional white southern music, which combined to produce rock n' roll.

"It's not just show and tell, but demonstration and participation. We're going to have a
lot of audience participation," McDonald
added in an interview.

McDaniel, who helped produce the National
Folklife Festival in Washington, calls the
Memphis event a one-of-a-kind opportunity for
people to get a hands-on feel for folklife
traditions.

pi Delta and trace cotton from field to fabric A hand-driven cotton press will be part of the show. Visitors will be invited to help sort, grade and bundle loose cotton into bales. , Quilters and embroiderers, including H'Mong seamstress from the hill country of northern Laos, will demonstrate their crafts.

At outdoor cooking demonstrations visitors

good and bad nutritional aspects of regional things like pecan pie and fried dill pickles. McDaniel said an official of the Memphis

will taste — and pick up recipes — for such southern specialties as blackeye peas, hog jowls, fried chicken, and pork barbecue, plus examples of Greek, Italian, Mexican and European food.

There will even experts talking about the good and bad putritional aspects of regional

"Most people think of food in terms of the process, but in the workshops we're going to come to understand food as a cultural process," McDaniel said. Steamboat veterans and modern-day com-

of Southern food and an exhibit on salt's roles in Southern food and hypertension.

mercial fishermen, who still haul giant catfish off trot ines on the Mississippi, wil explain their trades.

The national hardwood industry, centere in Memphis, will be represented by wood

gunsmith, among others. "Folklore, per se, is a tradition or craft that's orally translated or picked up in an ap-prenticeship situation," McDaniel said. "It's not something in a book or that you learn in school. The main purpose of the festival is to bring the history of the Mid-South to life and to help people realize that history is not something that happened to somebody else somewhere else. History is happening to them."

And now it's Southern fried dill pickles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The South has give the world its own special versions of deep-fried chicken and catfish, so why

deep-fried chicken and catfish, so why shouldn't there be a spot on the menu for fried dill pickles?

That's the feeling of Chad Selden of Hollywood, Miss., who claims at least partial credit for bringing fried pickles into vogue. Selden's brother, Tate, used to run The Hollywood, a cafe in their hometown where fried dill pickles were a favorite item. The cafe is now owned by Bob Hall, who will show how to make fried dill pickles during a

Festival in Memphis, Aug. 14-15.

"There are a couple of different recipes, real hot and kind of mild," Selden said in an interview. "The basic thing is to start with a beer batter.

"Taste it as you go along. Every batch is kind of different. You just look around the kitchen and say, 'Hey, I think I'll throw some of this in there, some of that in there.' "Anything will work if you use your im-gination. Start with the basic recipe for beer atter and try any array of spices."

Add spices — garlic salt, paprika, red pepper, black pepper and "anything you got around the kitchn" to allpurpose flour.

Stir in a little beer. Set the batter aside to thicken enough to cling to a dill pickle chip.
"It's best to let it age an hour at least,

maybe longer, to get all the spices to exude all their goodies." Seiden said.

Slice dill pickles crosswise about one-eighth to one-quarter inch thick. Dip in batter and fry until crisp in deep fat preheated to 350-375 degrees. Serve hot.

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Joe's

World

Joe Garman

Vacation at the lake was one of the best

This vacation at Camp Hoenix on Sourdnehunk Lake had to be one of the best Joyce and I have ever enjoyed. I think a good part of it was due to the fact that I knew the fishing was going to be slow. At this time of year, no matter how you shake it, every trout is a bonus. So, there was no mad dash to get out and pound Then take a well seasoned get lobsters and clams and

the lake early in the mor- skillet or spider, throw a eat with them at the main skillet or spider, throw a eat with them at the main good dollop of pure bacon lodge. Actually Dot fat into it and heat it until woissard of Waterbury, our neighbor, came up with the evening rise. Forget it!!

Skillet or spider, throw a eat with them at the main good dollop of pure bacon lodge. Actually Dot woissard of Waterbury, our neighbor, came up with the idea and it spelled out ease the trout into the pan, pour a little wine in to keep it company, and cook for The lobsters and clams from the fight truck. it!!

This was an easy vacation. We read, went berrying, hiked, took pictures, napped in the afternoon, I tied salmon flies for my upcoming trip this fall, fished in the evening for the fish tendence wine belps it along. A fork that slides in green peas, and the easily at the heaviest part of the flesh tells you the series of the flesh tells you the sare and Hadley Hopkins.

in the evening for fish is done. the next morning's Served up on a plate with of Dexter, Maine. Hadley breakfast, and we ate. Boy, crisp broiled bacon, fried used to be head cook at BOTH JOYCE AND I eggs, a couple of slices of camp and was up on a visit.

BOTH JOYCE AND I bread (mine with peanut His biscuits were dieted like mad before the butter ... I'm a peanut something else. trip because we knew we were going to indulge ourselves. Now we're back a better breakfast than of our ears. But what made

One of the reasons I love this lake are the trout. Not the trout only are they totally wild, memorable meals. I Manchester was well they have to be the best plus a mess of Chinese there in the Maine woods. trout I have ever tasted. vegetables and con- Of course, there was Joyce And they taste better than diments, and we lived it up and myself, but then Bud anything else when served with yours truly on and his mother Peg, both p with bacon and eggs for different evenings, whip- originally

The meat on Sourd- chicken, beef and Chinese Pierce, who just a few nahunk trout is pinker than vegetables in oyster sauce, short years ago lived on any Atlantic salmon I've breasts of chicken with Pitkin St. here in town, along. If you come to collectible. The vases run ever seen. It also has the almonds and Chinese now working for Bud and cester you've gone too from \$11 to \$250 in Kovel's most delicate flavor of any vegetables. Super fun living in Rhode Island. A far. Try a half-inch or so book. The highest figure of the trout I've eaten making these dishes and super good time all the way back — Bristol is not exact-ly on the Channel. we see for any Bristol in the 1981 edition is \$595 for a the diet, of these fish is But the best meal we had Glassmaking got un- pair of 14-inch lamps with crayfish, and I'm con- was two nights before we vinced that is what gives left. Camp owners Pat and and by 1700 there were nine flowers. A decorated the flesh the color and the Bud Burbank (Bud, vacation? establishments in full teapot believed to date delicate taste. originally

swing. The product "... is from 1790 is close behind at collectors for its opaque So for the price of a cou- The best way of all is the Academy in New to count the calories again. white glass decorated in enamel colours, its famous dark blue glass — indeed, you could make a start on a you could make a you cou roll it (head and all) in miles to town ... 28 miles of Although that could be dis-

glass is today immediately dubbed Bristol — and to TONIGHT: A midsummer get-together of the Manchester Philatelic THE NAME COMES The Kovels have it thus from the seaport city in "... the Bristol glass most England from whence often seen today is a Vicmember Art Warmsley's new book: "The Search for John, and later, Sebastian, Cabot sailed forth to explore the New World. (1497 and 1518.) It is at the the Truth about the New "Flyers," is a stomach-churning sizzler Haven Beehive." More on for expert pilots and commercial airline

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

righthand side as you go stratospheric type of

derway in Bristol in 1651 pink overlay and enameled

any specimen of dark blue shelf of Bristol ware.

well known today among \$500.

BRISTOL VASES LIKE THESE ARE NOT ALWAYS IN PAIRS

this next week. Weekend events

tacular aerial movies to be shown on its The Herald provides a 5-story-high screen, could be its best. As comprehensive calendar of viewers look up at the giant screen and where to go and what to hear six-channel sound coming from all

ting apart (Land's End), of course, the great choice then follow the channel inof vases, make it an attracdo," every Friday in the sides, there is the feeling of flying. Focus/Weekend section. You are there - dancing among the clouds, taking part in stomach-churning dives and pull-outs, soaring serenely in a glider at night with only a whisper of carrier, witnessing a breathtaking rescue of a stunt "wing walker" man falling through the air into the Grand Ca-nyon, ostensibly with no parachute.

"Flyers" is a half-hour gutbuster that

Air And Space Museum's new film, audience cheering. It features the exploits of a fictional American pilot named Kyle Murphy, a becomes an aircraft restorer and stunt Johnson, a would-be stunt pilot who

> color, which uses 70mm film. The frames are shot lengthwise along the film to provide nine times the area of standard 35mm film.

The movie was paid for and presented to the museum by Conoco Inc. Not to give the story line away, but the Ten million people have already seen film features a spectacular World War II the first two museum flight specials — landing of a crippled Corsair fighter on a "To Fly" and "Living Planet." This one carrier in the South Pacific, re-enacted



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Sara and Hadley Hopkin

from Just super ... It's really They are good broiled or Manchester, is teaching cooked over an open fire.

Originally from Just super ... It's really going to be tough getting back to work and starting cornineal so that it gets a which is single-track, dirt astrous in the weight

Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 6:30 to 9.

Museum film about flying tables and stamp chatter all over the place. Much of WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National

Home computers: price wars and stock woes

Call it the war of the biggies in one of America's hottest growth industries (home computers).

Early last week saw what some Wall Streeters view

as the threat of an eventual price war as word got around that semiconductor kingpin Texas Instruments will offer a \$100 consumer rebate on its \$299 home computer. It will start in September and last four months In response, the stocks of Warner Communications, Tandy and Commodore International — all big players in the home computer game - fell prey to brisk selling

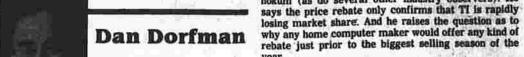
Hardest hit was Commodore, the nation's biggest home computer maker (with 30 percent of the market).

EVERYONE AGREES that the home computer market is exploding — what with sales of \$200 million in 81, an estimated \$700 million to \$800 million this year and a projected \$2 billion in '83.

But how lucrative is a marketplace beset by increasing competition (a slew of lower priced Japanese and European entries are anticipated), price con-

At present, Texas Instruments is in third place (with about a 15 percent market share). But it hopes to be the price reductions, noting, for example, that he believes a retail price range of about \$175 to \$200 will be required

Turner won't have to wait that long for such a price range. Come October, Commodore, whose Vic 20 model (at \$239) is the country's hottest selling home computer, will be on the market with a \$150 number. Called the move considering the soaring volume of home com-puters. But Gould obviously believes that's a lot of



Max machine, it will offer less memory than the more expensive model, sport a membrane keyboard (vs. a

WHEN COMMODORE'S stock fell out of bed on

onday, no investor suffered more than company chair-

man Irving Gould, who, as it turned out, was snorkeling

in the Bahamas — spear-fishing for lobster and grouper. The 62-year-old Gould owns close to 3 million Com-

cerned since the company's basic microcomputer

(Home computers amounted to 12 percent of the com-

(geared mainly to small business) represented some 60-

creasing its home computer business with such mass merchandising biggies as K-Mart and Woolworth's Woolco division, rejects TI's assertion that it could be No. 1 in the field by year-end. "We're clearly the market

leader and we intend to remain in that capacity," he MEANWHILE, Commodore is planning to introduce

a couple of revolutionary products in the first quarter of '83 to help it sustain its 50 percent-plus growth rate in sales and earnings of the last four years. One, related to speech technology, is a peripheral device (which will sell under \$100) that plugs into the home computer and actually enables you to talk to it. For example, the computer might ask you (or your child): What's the capital of the United States? If you answer, say, Seattle, the computer, in a clear, audible

modore shares or 18 percent of the stock; accordingly, he suffered a one-day paper loss of nearly \$14,250,000. His reaction to the stock drubbing: "I'm not conalso toying with a more advanced application that inbusiness is continuing at an excellent rate," he says. volves replacing the joystick that's used in computer games with direct voice orders. The idea would be to pany's fiscal '82 sales, whereas personal computers maneuver an object on the screen strictly through speech input - giving it, for example, such voice commands as left, right, up, down or fire. TI views its rebate plan as a well-timed marketing

The other new Commodore product is a battery-

hokum (as do several other industry observers). He says the price rebate only confirms that TI is rapidly losing market share. And he raises the question as to puter in the home office. Prices will range from \$300 to

SOMETIME THIS WEEK, Commodore will report its sales and earnings for the fiscal year that ended last June 30. Gould figures the company earned about \$2.00 a share (adjusted for a three-for-two stock split) on sales of between \$300 million and \$305 million. That's up from ; The big reason for the gain: a much greater penetra-tion of the U.S. market in both home and personal comers (from 24 percent of company sales in fiscal '81 to

around 40 percent in fiscal '82). Gould wouldn't make any fiscal '83 projections, but he views as "reasonable" Wall Street estimates of about \$4 a share on sales of \$475 million to \$500 million.

burgeoning price competition in the home computer arena is the lasting effects it will have on both Warner munications (which owns Atari) and Tandy. This is widely regarded as a key growth area for both — with ... Warner's thought to be especially vulnerable because of intensifying competition in the video game field (which : Warner's dominates). Earlier this week, Merrill Lynch : lowered its investment rating on Warner's. And so the

Since both Warner's and Tandy are among the pushiest corporations around in promoting their stocks, coverage. To which one close Wall Street tracker of both

Some borrowing up

Consumers ease off on installment credit

by easing off on installment loans, creased at a rate of 4.75 percent; The Fed report, released Monday, showed consumers are borrowing more in some areas, but holding million of new credit for autos and four weeks of decline, three-month porrowed another \$507 million for Treasury bill yields went up to an revolving charge accounts, like average discount of 10.025 pe But the rate of growth of install- billion of three-month bills at the

dicator of the mood of consumers - cent last week. emained below that of last year, The government also sold about the report said.

The government also sold about \$5.5 billion worth of six-month bills come in the last quarter of last year week.

during the first quarter. The report does not cover mortgage loans. Interest rates paid out to savers went up in one arena Monday. After

The government sold about \$5.5 ment credit - an important in- higher average, up from 9.633 per-

Installment borrowing dipped to a at an average discount of 10.940 per and first quarter of this year. The latest rates were the highest

Wall Street, already whipped by the second quarter, but that's more concern over high interest rates, than a percentage point under the took a beating Monday when the \$5 same period last year, the Fed said. billion Gulf Oil Cities Service Lenders extended a record \$29.7 merger collapse drove stocks to a

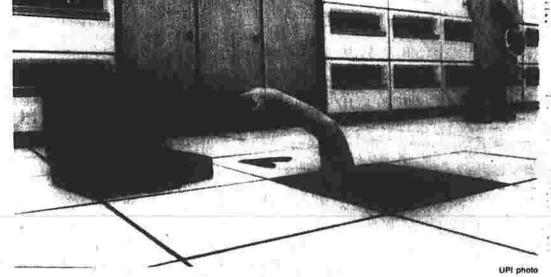
indicated Wall Street didn't panic. dropped 3.99 points to 780,35, the lowest level since it finished at 759.13 on April 21, 1980.

Cities Service stock - the most active New York Stock Exchange issue — plunged 6% to 30% after an opening block of 1,575,000 shares at another block of 145,000 shares also at 30. One reason Monday's setback was

bought Cities Service stock on credit in hopes of reaping a huge profit,

had to sell other stocks'in order to

Now you know voigograd, U.S.S.R., is the world s tallest free-standing statue at 270 feet, but the Statue of Liberty in New York - about 20 times life size - stands 35 feet taller because of its



Egad, it's an arm!

reaching out from a hole in the floor in a services firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. Armentrout computer room where floors are raised to is tracking down cables to make room for permit installation of wiring. In this instance, the arm reaching for the pilers belongs to Tim Armentrout, an engineer for Comshare

new machines the company is installing to service software for corporate customers.

_In Brief —

Sale completed

billion in new credit, adjusted for 27-month low.

FARMINGTON - Heublein Inc., a food and beverage concern, says it has completed the previously announced purchase of 69 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets from Marriott Corp. for an undisclosed around undisclosed amount. The units, with annual revenues in excess of \$36

million, are in New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania and North Carolina and will become the property of KFC Corp., a subsidiary of Heublein, the company With the purchase, territorial operating and

development rights are now under KFC Corp. Heublein owns and franchises nearly 6,000 KFC The units have been operated by Gino's, Inc.,

837 company-owned Kentucky Fried Chicken stores and franchises 3,641 in the United States. Heublein also operates and franchises another 1,337 KFC

Center leased

BLOOMFIELD - Monitor Management Inc., the Bloomfield-based leasing and property manage-ment subsidiary of Bronson & Hutensky, will lease Airport Center, a 60,000-square foot retail center in

The center is being developed by the Murray Real Estate Co. Located on Route 75 across from Bradley International Airport, the center will have approximately 20 service-oriented retail stores. It s expected to be open in the first quarter of 1983.

Earnings down

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Contruction problems and delays on nuclear submarines built at Electric Boat caused its parent company, General Dynamics, to record an \$84 million loss in the se-

Electric Boat, Rhode Island's largest employer with 4,200 workers at Quonset Point, has two contracts for construction of 18 of the 360-foot nuclear-

EB delivered 12 of the 18 subs covered by the contracts signed in 1971 and 1973. The ships have been up to four years behind their original schedules. million in 1981 and \$84 million for the second quarter of this year. The problems at EB were the nain reason General Dynamics suffered an overall loss of \$11 million despite record profits by the corporation's aerospace group.

The corporation had to absorb a \$45-million loss

MAACO is 6

on the 688s last year as a result of its agreement

The units have been operated by Gino's, Inc., King of Prussia, Pa., which was recently acquired at 550 North Main St. is celebrating its sixth an-MAACO is part of a franchise chain that includes

320 retail outlets. Workers at the Manchester store have painted and repaired about 7,000 cars since the

shop opened, according to owner Michael DeCaprio is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau. He and his wife, Barbara, and their child

Plant to close

FARMINGTON — Emhart Corp. says it will close its 60-year-old Farrel plant in Rochester, N.Y., which the company said has been unprofitable for years.

The plant, which employed 850 people in 1979 and now has 335 employees, produces injection molding machines, machine tools and a line of capital equip-

ment.

The decision to close the plant follows an unsucessful two-year effort to help the Emhart division survive, a company spokesman said Monday.

Emhart made a \$5 million commitment to capital expenditures, installed a data processing system, subcontracted work from another Emhart unit, and finally, tried to sell the business.

The company said tobs will be cut soon as the

The company said jobs will be cut soon as the plant is phased out and some product lines may be ated into other Emhart units.

Cities Service is looking for new merger partner

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Cities Service Co., the energy giant that sued Gulf Oil Co. for \$3 billion over a of 1,575,000 shares at \$30 and another merger cancellation and whose stock plunged nearly \$7 a share, is looking for a new partner, a Texaco Inc., were mentioned as

spokesman says.

"You don't want to sit around and see stock values dwindle," Bob Spann, head of corporate communications for Cities Service, said Monday. "Time is of the essence."

Cities Service stock, the most active New York Stock Exchange issue Monday, plunged \$6.87 a share

Texaco Inc., were mentioned as possible new partners by industry analysts quoted by the New York Times in today's editions, but the company did not confirm any specific negotiations.

"Basically we're a sound company." Spann said, but said it an acceptable purchaser or partner is not found, the company would "con-

siad the company has not yet seen a copy of the Cities Service complaint The Dow Jones industrrial average Monday dropped 3.99 points to 780.35, the lowest level since it finished at 759.13 on April 21, 1980.

State to get extra funds for Conrail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut and New York will receive \$60 million in commuter rail funds from the Reagan administration to operate Conrail, which annually serves 23.2 million passengers between New Haven and New York

The U.S. Department of Transpor-tation had proposed giving mass transit agencies in both states \$14 million to take over railroads from Conrail, which is to phase out its commuter operations by the endo

The added \$46 million was approved last week after a meeting between U.S. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, federal Budget Director David Stockman, and Richard Ravitch, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Transpor-

Relatively light trading, however, indicated investors did not panic.

Speculative investors who collectively paid about \$53 a share for the stock at the time of the proposed merger have lost \$356.3 million since Gulf decided Friday to end its \$53-a-share bid for 41 million shares. It now will be "possible to do what we thought was the best thing to do under the circumstances, operate it ourselves," J. William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, said Monday.

Gulf said it terminated its takeover effort because the Federal. Trade Commission, which had filed suit to stop the merger, had placed too many obstacles in the way to make the purchase worthwhile.

Two Outlet stores closed PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The losses and an equally bleak forecast

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The 650 employees of Outlet stores in Providence and Warwick returned to work today to prepare for a final sale that will mark the end of their jobs in several weeks.

Outlet's parent company announced Monday it is closing its Warwick Mall and downtown Providence stores, putting 650 out of work and leaving vacant the capital city's retail landmark on Weybosset Street

United Department Stores blamed the closings on mounting Mass.

Cities Service filed the \$3 billion; suit Monday in state court saying Gulf defrauded CSC stockholders by

backing out of a \$5 billion bid to buy

Braves still reeling, lead now half game By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer inning to break a 1-1 tie, helping the Astros end a six-game losing streak.

'We don't have any life. We're not being aggressive...It's obvious we've lost our spirit.' Manager Joe Torre

cond of the season, pitched a three-'There's nothing else you can say." hitter to help the streaking San Francisco Giants keep Atlanta on The Giants scored three runs off for the third out. the skids with a 5-0 victory over the Smith singled in the fifth and scored on a double by Jeff Leonard. After "We don't have any life," con- Tom O'Malley was given an intentinued Torre. "We're not being tional walk, Barr singled in aggressive. I don't want it to sound Leonard.

when Joe Morgan walked and went It was the eighth straight victory to third when Jack Clark was safe on for the Giants while the Braves have a throwing error by shortstop lost 11 of 12. The decision left the Rafael Ramirez. Smith was given

SPORTS

AFE... Pete Rose of Philadelphia dives head first back to first base after pitchout against Pittsburgh last night. Phillies copped first game of doubleheader and nightcap was

spended in eighth inning due to rain and will be resumed

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

With a 5-0 lead and Jim Palmer on

the mound, the Baltimore Orioles had reason to feel secure.

But Palmer, not the overpowering pitcher he once was, couldn't hold

the lead. The streaking White Sox rallied for six runs in the seventh in-ning at Chicago Monday night to take a 9-5 victory over the Orioles

With the NL West race rapidly

becoming chaos, Atlanta manager Joe Torre called a meeting to order.

"It's obvious we've lost our spirit," Torre said Monday night

after Jim Barr, making his first

teles and 51/2 ahead of fourth- The Braves had only three runners lace San Francisco. as far as second base. Claudell "We're hot right now," said San Washington was safe on a first-

since May 3, 1978.

"It's the biggest victory I've had since 1979 when I was with the Angels," said Barr. "I hoped to go third but Barr got out of that inning Astros 4, Padres 3

Astros 4, Padres 3

At San Diego Alan Ashby, a five but it was so easy I just kept by getting Washington and Ramirez. Terry Harper singled in the fifth and

Orioles felt secure with lead and Palmer

Yaz failed in pinch role and Red Sox lose

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto reliever Joey McLaughlin considers Capi Yastrzemski the toughest out in baseball — and one he finally got. McLaughlin saved his seventh game of the season Monday night when Yastrzemski popped up to end a Boston threat and the Blue Jays registered a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over the Red Sox.

"This guy is a legend," said McLaughlin, who has a 8-4 record. "I respect him so uuch I didn't want to throw him a fastball in that situation. I was lucky to throw as a good I've ever faced in either league."

Reliever Ken Schrom, 1-0, who

eback with a run in the fourth on a 0. Don't blame it on the errors; we'll

have taken it 5-4."

In other games, Toronto defeated Boston 4-2, Milwaukee stomped Texas 9-1, Kansas City routed

Cleveland 12-2, the New York

Yankees overcame Detroit 9-7, and Oakland topped Seattle 9-4.

but White Sox prevailed to win in end

by Vance Law and Harold Baines.
Chicago started the seventh when
Greg Luzinski led off with a home
run to chase Palmer. Tippy Martinez relieved and yielded singles to
Steve Kemp and Carlton Fisk. Tim
Stoddard then entered and threw
wildly to third base on pinch hitter

Washington bounced back to Barr

ple in the eighth for San Francisco. In other games, Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh 4-3 in the first trailing 9-6 in the eighth inning when the nightcap was suspended because of rain, Houston nipped San Diego 4-3, St. Louis downed New York 7-2, Chicago whipped Montreal 9-2 and Los Angeles outlasted Cincinnati 3-2

pinch hitter George Vukovich doubled home two runs in the eighth Francisco manager Frank Robinson. "Everything is going right for us." inning error by Morgan and was sacrificed to second. Barr then us." and Steve Carlton scattered seven hits for his major league-high 16th victory, pacing the Phillies. The

son. "Everything is going right for us."

Barr, 2-2, struck out two and did not walk anyone in his first shutout since May 3, 1978.

Sacrificed to second. Barr there victory, pacing the Phillies. The victory, pacing the victory, pacing the Phillies. The victory, pacing the victory, pacin

Radio, TV TONIGHT

Channels 30, 38, WTIC Channel 11, WPOP Channel 9, WINF At San Diego, Alan Ashby, a .251

Don Sutton struggled to his 11th vic-

At Montreal, Ryne Sandberg

cracked a three-run homer and Bill

to lead Chicago to its fifth straight

Cubs 9, Expos 2

7 NASL Weekly, ESPN 7:30 Mets vs. Cardinals,

A's 9, Mariners 4

hands and the angle of his bat, he's driven in six runs in four days," said

starter got at least one. Starter Luis

Leal gave up nine of those in the first five innings, but the Red Sox managed but one run.

7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, rather unexpected route and he

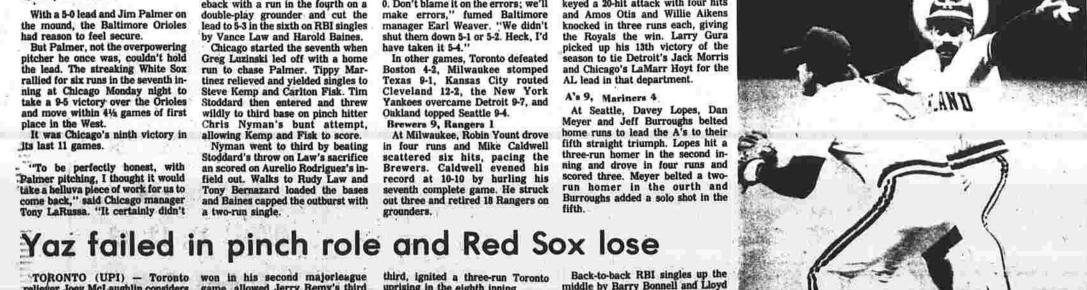
triple by the St. Louis rookie that never even let us suit up for the 'A' carried the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory games against the major league over the New York Mets Monday teams. I didn't know then, but looking back on it now, it was a real terrupted once in the sixth inning by That was in 1980 but the Cardinals

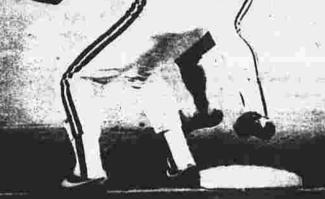
"It was a waste of time going

spring training at Ft. Lauderdale

ninth inning for an extra run.

Ron Guidry in the third.





DAVEY LOPES SCRAMBLES BACK TO BAG ... ahead of throw on pickoff attempt in Seattle

starter this spotty season, who was unable to keep the Yankees away from the Tigers' shaky bullpen. "I said on our bench, jokingly," New York Manager Clyde King said "Let's hope he can't pitch with a oig lead.' I was just joking. "He's a good pitcher. A tough pitcher," King said of the Detroit right-hander. "We were very for-

Yankees trail

7-0, win 9-7

DETROIT (UPI) — Anyone who can't hold a 7-0 lead ... must pitch

a 7-0 deficit with a pair of three-run

bursts in the seventh and eighth in-nings Monday night to wrest a 9-7 victory from Detroit in a nationally-

televised battle for fourth place in

Dan Petry, Detroit's steadiest

And it was the generally reliable

the American League East.

for the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Sparky Anderson "You can't lose a game Anderson is under some mild local fire for the first time in his career players have made some critical

"This is an awful loss," Detroit

been going on," Petry said. "He's Guidry was disgusted as he "He's the kind of guy who will in third inning before being take this game home tonight and replaced. Yanks overcame 7-0 blame himself. He says he gets the deficit to win, 9-7. blame for onerun decisions. He knows this one's not his fault - it's 'I didn't get the loss," Petry said, for a single but the left-hander got "but it's my fault. Maybe it will the next two batters. He was poised

ease his conscience a little bit to to get the last out on Randolph's know that somebody else might stand up and take the blame. "This loss should be absorbed by omebody else besides him," said the home plate side of the base. pair of home runs in seven innings. 'It's time somebody comes out and didn't blow a 7-0 lead.'

the fifth when a walk and two victory. It marks the first time Two runs scored on successive since August, 1979, that the Cubs forceouts by Willie Randolph and have won five in a row. Ferguson Winfield's 19th home run followed one-out singles by Randolph and

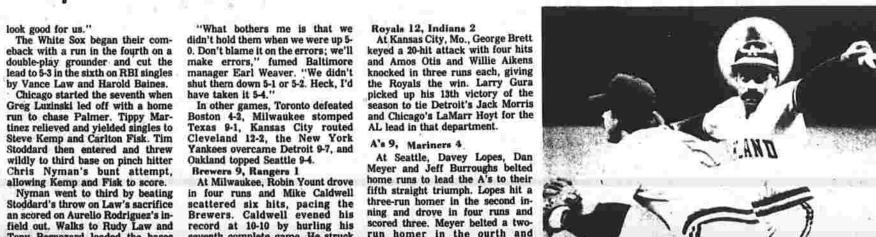
Jenkins notched his 271st career vic-Dodgers 3, Reds 2 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero lumphrey in the seventh and a hit the first pitch in the bottom of his 11th, drove Petry from the mound in the eighth, leading 7-6. Stewart hurled sparkling relief to give the Dodgers their seventh straight victory. It was the 11th vic

McGee keys Cards in win over Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Willie property briefly but now looks back McGee arrived in New York by a

It was a bases-clearing three-run Fla., the Yankees' base. "The night in a game delayed at the start over two hours by rain and in- waste."

another downpour. are more to McGee was New York Yankees' McGee now.



"Since Lloyd has lowered his

MAJOR

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By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)

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(Based on 3.1 plate appearances number of games each team has played)

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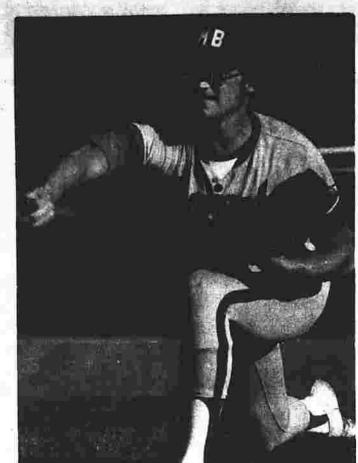
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American League



Moriarty's mound choice

Righthander Dave Bidwell has drawn the starting pitching assignment tonight for Morlarty's against Mallove's Jewelers of Middletown in the Greater Hartford Twilight League playoffs at Moriarty Field. First pitch is listed at 7:30. Wet grounds last night moved the game ahead one night.

Names in the news

Don Reese

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge has released former Miami Dolphin Don Reese pending a full probation violation hearing Aug. 31 on charges resulting from statements he made in a national magazine article about drug abuse in the NFL.

Dade Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable Monday released Reese, a defensive tackle for the Dolphins at the time of his 1977 drug conviction, into the custody of Martin Dardis. Former chief inrestigator for the DADE County State Attorney's Office, Dardis is now a private investigator on retainer for Sports Illustrated. Monday's hearing was held only a day before his probation period was to end, and four years after Reese served a year in jail on the 1977 conviction. No bond was set at the hearing on the charges, for which Reese, if convicted, could receive 29 years in prison.

Don Westbrook

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - Veteran wide receiver Don Westbrook, who had played in 71 games with the New England Patriots si ce signing as a free agent in 1977, was waived Monday by the NFL The club also waived free agent quarterback Lou Pagley of Notre

Dame to lower their roster to 80 players. Westbrook, used mainly in special teams, started once in his New England career. Overall, the 27-year-old Westbrook has caught 23 passes in his NFL career for 393 yards and three touchdowns, two in

Dave Cowens

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens has put on a command performance for Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo and a decision on whether Cowens will join the Suns may be made tonight. The strictly private workout, designed to demonstrate Cowens'

playing fitness, was a key step in the Suns' pursuit of the 6-foot-10

former All-Star, who announced in June his desire to end a two-year Colangelo and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach are slated to sit down tonight and discuss Cowens' market value. The Celtics are

reported to be looking for a first round draft choice in return.

Darrell Moody

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State University athletic officials Monday informed the NCAA assistant football coach Darrell Moods may have violated league rules by conducting an out-of-season

Moody met June 26 with incoming freshmen running backs Karl Bernard of Baton Rouge and Garry James of Gretna, La. They viewed films and ran pass patterns at the LSU stadium.

Hu Na

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Chinese tennis star Hu Na defected for personal reasons and does not intend to go on the professional tennis

"She's aware she has no professional experience," San Francisco lawyer Edward C.Y. Lau said Monday "She has not expressed a Lau said the tennis star's decision to defect during the recent Federation Cup tennis tournament in Santa Clara, Calif., was a per-

Reggie Smith

NEW YORK (UPI) - Reggie Smith, who helped the San Francisco Giants win all seven of their games last week, Monday was named the ational League Player of the Week. Smith was 14-of-25 for a .560 average with three home runs, seven

games and at one point last week had six consecutive hits.

RBI, five runs scored and one stolen base. He has hit in 11 straight

Doug DeCinces

NEW YORK (UPI) - Doug DeCinces of the California Angels, who tied an American League record with two threehome run games in a season, was named the AL Player of the Week, it was announced Mon-

DeCinces went 12-of-24 last week for a .500 average, including eight home runs, 12 RBI, 12 runs scored and slugged 1.542 with an on base percentage of .571. DeCinces hit three homers against Minnesota Aug. 3 and another three against Seattle Sunday night. The only other merica Leaguer to have two three-homer games in a season was Ted Williams of Boston in 1957.

Eddie Robinson

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) - Grambling athletic director Eddie

Robinson says a letter from the NCAA clears him of allegations he was involved in a violation of scholarship rules.

Charges against the veteran official and football coach stemmed from a \$1 million lawsuit filed this month in U.S. District Court in Shreveport by former Grambling track coach Calvin Perry. Holding the NCAA letter in his hands, Robinson said Monda college athletic association had cleared the school of any improprity after a thorough investigation.

John will be traded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tommy John's agent says he doesn't know what's going to happen to his client. Well — Tommy John is going to be traded. And more likely sooner than

later. The 39-year-old lefthander who wanted to be with the Yankees so hadly four years ago, now wants to leave even worse and to players like that George Steinbrenner says - be

And, John's agent, Bob Cohen, publicly accused Steinbrenner of "welshing," and nobody does that to him. Especially an agent.

A deal for John was made last work. To all intents and nurroses he week. To all intents and purposes he was tied up in a nice big ribbon and

all packaged for the Angels.

Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' front
office boss, said Monday he and Bill Bergesch, the Yankees' vice presion a deal for John last Friday. It was to be an even-up swap, companion piece to the Bucky Dent Lee Mazzilli trade, with the

Yankees getting Bruce Kison. "As far as I was concerned, I had an agreement with Bill Bergesch last Friday on a deal in which we'd get John from them and they'd get Kison from us." Bavasi said.

"However, a deal like this naturally must be approved by George Steinbrenner, which is only right. And here, I think, was a case of an agent (Tommy John's) un intentionally blocking a deal. He said George Steinbrenner welshed on some details in John's contract and I can understand why George

The details in John's contract have to do with a loan promised John. A provision says he's to receive a \$200,000 loan at 10 percent from Steinbrenner to purchase a new home if he can prove he has put his New Jersey home up for sale Cohen claims Steinbrenner is trying to get out of making the loan and Steinbrenner angrily says he ha

never welshed on any agreement he has with John. more Monday, still trying to work out some kind of deal. Bergesch goes along with Bavasi

they had a deal for John pretty well worked out between them last week. "I had to get Mr. Steinbrenner's approval of the deal," Bergesch explained. "One reason the deal didn't go through was because John's agent got George so mad with the remarks he made about him. We also had two scouts looking at the player we were to get and aren't convinced we're receiving camp for one day last week to equitable value for John ... though straighten out "personal

"The fact remains Tommy John because of a muscle strain.

Curiously or not, John has a no-trade clause in his contract. The starter for the Miami Dolphins in contract brings him \$700,000 a year asking to be traded now, he has picked the clubs he'd agree to go to and they are the Angels, Brewers, Not many clubs are that eager to pick up a contract such as John's, camp. The 28-yearold veteran especially at this time of the year.

He hasn't looked that sharp this season and was demoted to the bullpen temporarily ... last week. In exchange for John, the Red Sox are willing to give up a minor league pitcher in whom the Yankees have little interest. The Brewers offered one of two players, neither of whom the Yankees felt measured up in quality to John.

So it all comes back to the Angels. They still want him and the Yankees are still disposed to let him go. Tommy John likes California and would love to join the Angels. agent next time, he could easily get his wish.

A.L. set mark in attendance

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American League set a record by at-tracting more than 1 million fans for

the seventh consecutive full week, it was announced Monday. jfor the eight full weeks since June 18, the AL has drawn 8,204,318, which includes the mini-week of the All-Star Game. Through games of Sunday, 15,987,755 fans have seen AL games this season, more than any other full season prior to the 1977

O.J. not fan of Ed Garvey

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) Former star running back O.J. Simpson says NFL Players Associa-tion head Ed Garvey would not win a pularity vote among the league's

players.
Simpson, in a copyright interview in the Aug. 23 edition of the Buffalo Bills Weekly, said he did not support Garvey when he was a player and "I'm not a fan of Ed Garvey's

Mr. Wigren left his mark

Quiet, unasumning Charles Wigren, better known as Pete to one and all, literally stole the show at the 1981 Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

His off-the-cuff stroll down memorylane during

his 29 years as track and cross country coach at Manchester High turned out to be his last public appearance at a sports social gathering. He com-pletely captivated the assemblance with his

remarks.

The 88-year-old native of Lowell, Mass., and a fixture in Manchester since 1921 died last Thursday after a short illness.

As coaches go, Mr. Wigren was one in a million. "I never expected to coach," he told the Hall of Fame gathering during his acceptance speech. He got his feet wet first as a coach while on the faculty

at Suffield Academy. "I was never an athlete," he Mr. Wigren, who helped map out the first course for the popular Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning and served for more than 35 years as race director, fashioned one outstanding team after another while guiding the Red and White thin-clads in the spring and fall for nearly three

He helped put Manchester, Conn., on the track map and one of his early standouts was all-time "Joe's career was a big help to me in my coaching career," Mr. Wigren said. "The boys believed in me and they made my coaching career

McCluskey was the first of several young men who went on to national and international honors whose careers were launched under the tall, light-haired son of a Methodist minister. For someone who never expected to coach, Mr.

Wigren carved out a most enviable record. His teams won 54 championships in league, state and New England competition.

Mr. Wigren had a special way with youngsters.

He was known to never raise his voice. He could spot a flaw in a youngster's performance and his

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

greater heights, Mr. Wigren's mild-mannered approach in key situations proved just as effective.

Despite his life-long slender build, Mr. Wigren was "never sick a day in his life. He never even took an aspirin," his son, Ken, noted until stricken a

month ago.

Mr. Wigren was the last of the three coaches to die who handled the major athletic teams for years at Manchester High. Earlier, death took Wilfred Clarke and Thomas Kelley; long-time basketball and baseball and football coaches.

Mr. Wigren's introduction to the Manchester
High faculty and students in 1921 was this: Mr.

Wigren is a graduate of Wesleyan and is known to be an excellent track man.

In his first season at Suffield as the track head. coach he turned out an undefeated team. Nineteen Manchester Wigren coached teams - 12 in cross country and seven in track - also posted un-

Mr. Wigren was the same after a team victory as he was when one of his teams wound up on the short end of a meet. He never complained to or about of-

He was a model coach and Manchester High was most fortunate to have his services as a teacher and "I always asked my boys to give their best," he said "and I was never disappointed."

The track at Manchester High was named in his

honor several years ago. It was fitting and for-No Knute Rockne whose inspiring pep talks helped spur Notre Dame football teams on to have the field at a future date. ...and that should never happen.

Bayasi and Bergesch talked some Pro football roundup

Jeter walks out of Giants' camp

free agent quarterback Lou Pagley

• The Houston Oilers reduced

Bob Kohrs and John Goodman and

ple; Rich Grube, a tackle from

North Carolina State; Dave Warner,

a quarterback from Syracuse; Steve

Jose State and Craig Nicolopulous, a

linebacker from Fresno State.

Tickets on sale

for sports fete

nes, a defensive back from San

Tickets for the third annual

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in-

duction dinner on Friday night, Sept. 17 are available at the

Herald's sports desk from 8 to noon

and from Nate Agostinelli at the Manchester State Bank.

Other outlets will be announced

anielson, the late Sam Massey and

Charlie Robbins with a special Un-

sung Award to John Phelps.

Tickets are \$8.50 each.

wide receiver Ricky Martin.

linebacker David Little,

New York Giant defensive end brook, who had played in 71 games with the New England Patriots Gary Jeter walked out of training since signing as a free agent in 1977,

there's still a chance we'll make a problems."

More time will be missed now their roster to 76 by releasing free agent running back Norris Banks.

• Ten players who missed prac of the Yankees and we are perfectly miss the next two weeks of happy to have him stay here," said workouts. He suffered a bruised tice time last week due to injuries returned to practice at the Bergesch. "This whole thing about right shoulder early in practice Sun-Bergesch. "This whole thing about right shoulder early in practice sun-him leaving us has been brought day and "will be down for two weeks" said a club spokesman. The 10 returnees included five about by Tommy. He said he's un- weeks," said a club spokesman. In other training camp

the mid-1970's before his trade to Detroit, Monday announced his year ago, was hampered by a pulled groin muscle in 1981 and aggravated

the injury this year in training played six seasons with the Dolphins and appeared in 78 games for Miami, starting 60 after he was The Lions also released

agent from Northern Michigan. Only star running back Billy Sims, embroiled in a contract dispute with Lions' management, was not in - Tampa Bay named quarterback Doug Williams and center Steve

and end Lee Roy Selmon and linebacker Cecil Johnson as defen-The St. Louis Cardinals cut eight players, including four veterans and the team's 11thround draft pick this year. The veterans cut were Chris Combs, a tight end, wide receiver Ralph Clayton, linebacker Doak Field and defensive

back Steve Carpenter. Also release were James Williams, a defensiv end who was the Cardinals' 11th round pick, running backs Lawrence
Reid and Ken Johnson and quarterback Joe Young.

— The buffalo Bills waived tackle
John Schroeder of Missouri Valley,
wide receiver Rod Lee of Hillsdale

College and center Aaron Finch of Colorado State.

Colorado State.

— The Denver Broncos cut 20 players, including No. 7 draft choice Alvin Ruben, a 6-foot-4, 245-pound defensive lineman from Houston. Other defensive players cut were backs Steve Brady and Mark Brady of Brigham Young and Roland Solomon, Utah; linebacker Marcus Solomon, Utah; linebacker Marcus Tarver, Hawali, and lineman Stan Stanton, Newberry College. Five offensive linemen were cut: McAndrews, Syracuse, Kelby Brown, Northwestern, Bruce Byrom, Maryland, and Andy Bresolin, Washington. Offensive lineman Troy McMillin, Illinois,

DeNicolo fails GHO qualifying Popular golf pro Ralph

DeNicolo of the Manchester Countey Club will be on the sidelines when the Greater Hart ford Open starts Thursday at the Vethersfield Country Club. Although playing fine tourna-ment golf to date, DeNicolo's 7 round was only good enough t engage in a playoff for the fina spot in yesterday's qualifying a Bel Compo in Avon. In the extr DeNicolo was a successfu GHO qualifier several times reviously.

UMass named to take Yankee

BOSTON (UPI) - Yankee Conference football coaches Mon-day selected Massachusetts as the choice to win the 1982 title. Three of the six coaches selected UMass, which tied for the title with Rhode Island last year, to win or share its fifth title in the last six years. Two other coaches selected Rhode Island while Boston University received the other first place

The other three schools are New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut.

Red Wings sign éx-Whaler Rowe

DETROIT (UPI) - Right wing Tom Rowe signed a one-year con-tract with the Detroit Red Wings, General Manager Jim Devellano an-nounced Monday. He formerly played with the Harford Whalers and Washington

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Monday's Results
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3, 1st game
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2nd game, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2nd game, surid.
Chicago 9, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2, 13 innings
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Houston 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 0
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Martz 5-7) at Montreal
Rogers 14-0, 7-25 p.m.
St. Louis (Mura 9-7) at New York
Jones 7-61, 7-25 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 5-1) at Philadelphia (Bystrom 3-4), 7-25 p.m.
following completion of Monday's suspended game

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Houston (Ruble 5-8) at San Diego
(Lollar II-6), 10:05 p.m.
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New York 9, Detroit 7
Chicago 9, Baltimore 5
Oakland 9, Seattle 4
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Toesday's Games

(All Firnes EDT)

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(Burns 12-4), 8:30 p.m.
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(Blue 9-8), 8:35 p.m.
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- Williams 3-7), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (McCatty 6-1) at Seattle
(Clark 2-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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Boston at Toronto, night
New York at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night

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THIS WEEK IS. BASEBAU F

that was the 1963 Cardinals,

When MVPs team up

By Harvey Greene When the talent-laden California Angels got off to a slow start this season, Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry figured out what was wrong.

"The Angel lineup reminds me of an All-Star lineup," said Quiz. "That must be their problem. The American League All-Star team always loses, don't they?"

that was the 1963 Cardinals, with third baseman Ken Boyer (1964), outfielder Stan Musial (1943, 1946, 1948), shortstop Dick Groat (1960, with Pittsburgh), and pitchers Bob Gibson (1968) and Bobby Shantz (1952, with the Philadelphia A's).

As might be expected with the tradition of excellence that the New York Yankees have established through the years, they have had more than their share of MVP winners. It's not surprising, then, to see at least two editions of the Bronx Bombers list five MVPs on their roster.

Four of the five MVPs on But now, with California driving to the top of the American League West, a lot of attention has been giv-en to its collection of Most Valuable Players.
On any given day (or night), manager Gene Mauch can start four forthat award while wearing pinstripes: outfielders Roger Maris (1960, 1961) and Mickey Mantle (1956, 1957, 1962) and catchers Yogi Berra (1951, 1954, 1955) and Elston winner and the only member of the foursome to win the award while playing with the Angels); first baseman Rod Carew (the 1977 MVP with Minnesota); and two Angels in the outfield, Reggie Jackson (who won the award in 1973 when he was with Oakland) and Fred Lynn (the MVP winner in winners among their five winners among the winners among their five winners among their five winners among their five winners among the winner on that Yankee team was with Oakland) and Fred

was with Oakland) and Fred
Lynn (the MVP winner in
1975 as a member of the
Red Sox).

Although a lineup with
four MVPs may be impressive, it certainly isn't
unique. In fact, as recently
as four years ago, the Cincinnati Reds had four MVPs
on their roster.

Unlike this year's Angels

ees had four home-grown
winners among their five
MVPs: shortstop Phil Rizzuto (1950), outfielders Joe
DiMaggio (1939, 1941, 1947)
and Mantle, along with Berra behind the plate. Jackie
Venner while with the Red
Sox, rounded out the quintet.
MVPs AND CUES—
Other than the Angels four on their roster.

Unlike this year's Angels team, though, the 1978 edition of the Big Red Machine two former MVPs on their rosters.

two former MVPs on their rosters: Philadelphia (Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose), Pittsburgh (Willie Stargell and Dave Parker), Kansas City (George Brett and Vida Blue) and Boston (Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski).

BIG LEAGUERS — As of a few weeks ago, the players on the Minnesota Twins' Peter Rose (1973).

What's the only thing that can beat four of a kind?

Well, it's five of a kind.

While a number of clubs have boasted four MVPs at one time or another since the award was instituted by the Baseball Writers Associ-ation of America in 1931,

(Triple A) League.
(Send questions, quotes and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspa-

receivers Rod Lee of Hillsdale College (Mich.) and Jim Duncan of Ithaca, renter Aaron Finch of Colorado State, defensive end Ron Crews of Newdas-Las Vegas and defensive backs Mike Simpson of Central Michigan and Charles Harbison of Gardner-Webb (N.C.).

Dallas — Waived defensive lineman Charles Daum of San Luis Obispo, guard Steve Blale of Lafayette (Pa.), linebacker Louis Blackwell of Oklahoma State, running back Greg Jones of Miami

Charles Daum of San Lais Obispo, guard Steve Biale of Lafayette (Pa.), linebacker Louis Blackwell of Oktahorna State, running back Greg Jones of Miami (Ohio), linebacker Todd Lecyol North Dakatoa State, defensive lineman Reynaldo Peru of Arizona State, wide receiver Gilbert Smith of Texas-Arlington, punter Sergia Vega of Arizona, cornerback Lewis Wilkerson of Florida A&M, curnerback Kendall Williams of Arizona State.

Denver — Released defensive lineman Alvin Ruben of Houston, defensive backs Steve Bradu and Mark Brady of Brigham Young and Roland Solomon of Utah, linebacker Marcus Tarver of Hawaii, defensive lineman Stan Stanton of Newberry College, offensive linemen Max Hooper of San Jose State, Jim Mr Andrews of Syracuse, Keby Brown of Northwestern, Brace Byrom ofMaryland and Andy Bresolin of Washington, wide receivers Carl Foster of New Mexico, Ricky Cotton of Alabama State, Larry Harris of Stanford, Nate Lundy of Indiana and John Noonan of Nerbaska, running backs Jon Henderson and Dwaine Wilson; and kicker Rex Robinson of Georgia: placed offensive lineman Trow MeMillin of Illinois on injured

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shootouts.)

Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago at Jacksonville, 7-39
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Totonto at New York
San Diego at Tuta
Edmonton at Vancouver

Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detroit — Activated pitcher Milit
Wilcox; optioned reliever Dave Gumperi
to Birmingham of the Southern League.
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Govertero, LA 22.

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National League — Murphy, Atl 26:
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Thornton, Clev 37: Cooper, Mil 34.
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American League — Henderson, Clak Four of the five MVPs on the 1960 Yankee team won

Phil 40: Wilson, NY 29: American League — Henderson, Oak 10f. Garcia Tor 26: Wathan, KC. J.Cruz, Sea and LeFlore, Chi 26: Pitching Victories Weich, LA 13-7; Robinson, Pit 12-6,
American League — Gura, KC 13-8;
Hort, Chi 13-10; Morris, Det 13-11; Burns,
Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 12-4; Petry, Det
12-6 McGregor, Balt 12-9;
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(Based on 1 moing x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 2-38;
Candelaria, Pitt 2-54, Solo, Cin 2-25;
Lisskey, SF 2-56; Krukow, Phi 2-72;
American League — Sutchiffe, Che 2-40;
Underwood, Ouk 2-34; Stanley, Bos 3-01;
Hoy, Chi 3-22; Hough, Tex 3-23.



By United Press International
Canadian Open Tennis Championships
Al Toronto, Aug 9
(First Round)
Martin Wostenholme, Oakville, Ontario,
def Rick Fagel, Miami, 46, 6-3, 64,
John Fitzgerald, Cummmings, Australia,
def Eric Fromm, Glen Head, N.Y., 7-8,
3-6, 7-6, Ben Testerman, Knoxville,
Tenn, def Mark Edmondson, Australia,
def 4-6-4, 6-4, Mats Wilander, Sweden, del Tony Grahara Sausalito, Calif., 64.
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Matt Doyle, Redwood City, Calif., 76.
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Gebring, Dusseldorf, West Germany, 64.
64. Stanislov Birner, Czechnslovakia, del.
Erirk Iskersky, Hossford, Ohio, 64, 36,
62. Henri Leconte, France, del Jerome
Potier, France, 76, 46, 61. Andrew
Pattison, Scottsdale, Ariz, del Christopher Roger-Vasselin, France, 36, 63, 76;
Jose Lopez-Maeso, Spain, del, Guy
Forgel, France, 64, 64, Danie Visser,
South Africa, del Chris Dunk, Santa
Ana, Calif., 76, 64, Freddie Sauer,
United States, del Leo Palin, Finland, 6,
3, 64, Alejandro Cortes, Colombia, del
Hugo Nunez, Rocky Mount, N.C., 67, 61,
76. Ramesh Krishnan, India, del Marcel
Freeman, United States, 26, 62, 64, Jay
Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., del, Martin
Davis, San Jose, Calif., 63, 76, Mike
Cabill, Memphis, Tenn., del, Brad
Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., 75, 63.

Soccer

DOUBLE A Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad took a 1-0 verdict over Mansfield yesterday in Storrs. John Kelly tallied the lone goal for the locals, 5-3-4 in league play The locals advanced to the semifinals of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association Cup tournament with a forfeit win over Norwalk as the latter failed to field a team. Manchester will face Westport at a site and date to be announced. Next action is Wednesday against Bristol at 6.30 on the road

Basketball

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

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ADDPTION OF ORDINANCE:
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 5, Section 1 and 9 of the
Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of
Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on August 3, 1922

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
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The herein described parcel contains an area of 1.00 acre.

Said promises are designated as Lot 18A on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engianering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester to Marian J. Justo & Stanislaw A. Leniart Scale: 1" equals 49 Date: 4/27/79 Revisions: 19/1/79 7/28/21 7/21/63."

Said premises are conveyed subject to:

1 Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 602, Page 289 of the Manchester Land Records. ment Commission, recorded in Volume 602, Page 303 of the Manchester Land Records.

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