BUSINESS

U.S. is the leading producer of lemons

seller or marker doesn't fix properly is called a lemon. The United States has been the leading producer of lemons in the world for years - an enviable distinction indeed - and getting stuck with a lemon is our No. 1

serious consumer complaint.

You may be under the impression that the Magnusor Moss Warranty Act of 1975, enacted at the peak of consumer activism, protects us from the worse abuses. But, wow, do I have some surprises for you! 1) If you buy a big-ticket item, the odds are the seller is a retailer who may have disclaimed the implied warranty and, in fact, given you no warranty at all. Your only warranty is a limited one given by the manufacturer, often located far away, who tells you to

Not at all. Read the fine print. The seller (retailer) didn't give any warranty at all, and is free to say "no" to the implied warranty in most states, too. 2) Most federal, state and local law enforcement agencies won't act because they don't have the power to

ship your lemon back at your expense or sue. Doesn't Magnuson-Moss prohibit this sort of thing?

Only in New York and a few other states are corrule on individual complaints. The agencies are allowed

Your Money's Worth

handle your complaint. If you sue, you might recover less than the legal fee.

cing firm was involved, you have the right under the Federal Trade Commission's "holder in due course" trade regulation rule to refuse to pay the institution if 3) Most Small Claims Courts limit their jurisdiction to you could have refused to pay the seller. But here is a small amounts. If you choose this court, you don't need nonster loophole: If the seller hasn't given any warrana lawyer and you may be able to get only part of your acty and disclaims the implied warranty, you can't refuse to pay the seller. This means you can't refuse to pay the tual damages. Better than nothing? In many states, you have to wait in line while barrels of debt collection suits

But what about the Magnuson-Moss Act and its

Small Claims Court may have no power at all. Some

4) Let's say you get a lawyer or bring a case in Small

work, hire a babysitter for long periods, pay your own

5) If you bought the lemon on time and a bank or finan-

problem must have been your fault.

has given no warranty in most cases. And since your claim is only against the manufacturer, not the seller, you have no right to refuse to pay. Thus, you can be forced to pay for pure garbage. If

Claims and you have the manufacturer as a party to the case. You well may find that your opponent's experts are loaded with numerous prior cases to prove that the you don't pay, your salary can be garnished, your credit rating rulned. You can lose whatever you paid in and still have to pay the balance plus court costs. Yes. Even the most professional consumer activists don't want to get tangled up with these subtletles. It always has been easier to take on the most glorious. To match this, you'd have to take a lot of time from expert as well. Your opponent knows you can't or won't highly visible "big" targets. Who was left looking out for you, the consumer? No one then. No one today. Little-

(Sylvia Porter's Financial Alamanac for 1963, a comprehensive desk celendar and consumer handbook, 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 Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive.



Elliott appointed

Fiske of 36 Lenox St. Manchester, has been appointed assis-

health care programs, claims, in the group insurance ticut General Life Insurance Co. is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College. She

General in the group insurance division in 1970 and was named supervisor, new business, in 1973 and underwriter in 1975 In 1978, she moved to

ment as coordinator of research and administration and was advanced to manager of health care programs in 1981. Mrs. Elliott is chartered life underwriter. She and her husband live in Bloomfield Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. is a company of CIGNA Corp., formed through the merge Connecticut General and INA.

Mott's pays 5%

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph P. Mott. chairman of Motts (ShopRite) Supermarkets Inc., announced Dec. 1, 1982 to shareholders of record at close of

Water income up

CLINTON - William C. Stewart, president of Connecticut Water Service Inc., a water service company serving all or portion of 26 Connecticu towns, has reported that for the 12 months ended June 30, revenues were \$13,798,000 and net earnings were \$1.617,000 or \$1.64 per average common share In comparison, for the 12 months ended June 30, 1981, revenues were \$10,783,000, net earnings were \$972,000, and net earnings per average common

share were 99 cents.

For the quarter ended June 30, revenues were \$3, 770,000 and net earnings were \$295,000, or 30 cents per average common share, compared to revenue of \$2,967,000, and net earnings of \$294,000 or 30 cents

Courses offered

STORRS - Two courses, designed for person with personal or professional interests in the real estate business, will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

Real Estate Principles and Practices" is an in troductory, prelicensure course which provides basic instruction in real estate licensing laws deeds, transfers, property descriptions and the essentials of a real estate contract. Classes me uesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., starting Sept. 14.

"Real Estate Appraisal I," also a 12-sessio course, covers the principles of residential evalu tion. It is intended for real estate brokers and salesmen seeking an edge on effective pricing fo competitive listings. Classes will meet Thursdays

at 7 p.m., starting Sept. 16. real estate courses may be obtained by contacting the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56D. University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 488-3234.

Peters elected

HARTFORD - George B. Peters Jr. has be elected president of the Hartford chapter of the Planning Executives Institute for the 1962-83 fiscal year. Peters is an investment officer with the securities department of the Travelers Insurance

Other officers are Justin J. Adinolfi, vice president-membership; Tamara J. Kopko, vice-president-program; Everett A. Clark, secretary; William H. White, treasurer.

Colonial losing shipping loan interest income

WATERBURY (UPI) - International shippers are having trouble finding cargo to haul and, as a result, Colonial Bancorp, Inc., is suffering interest losses in its

international loans. Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer of Colonial, said many shipping customers have missed payments on their bank loans in the worst shipping recession since World War II. Colonial, the state's third largest banking company

has 80 percent of its \$100 million international loan port folio bet on 86 international shipping customers, slightly under 10 percent of its total loans of \$879 million. Missed payments have cost the bank \$500,000 in lost interest in the second quarter alone. The bank earned \$31 million in interest and fees, 12 percent from inter-White said the bank's earnings are down 50 percent, but does not see the decline as a trend. The long-term

"It is one of those things we cannot predict." White The losses may affect the bank's annual dividend to stockholders, \$1.80 per share since 1979. White said it would be set by the board of directors in September But it has affected the bank's stock. On July 9 when was \$17,25 a share. This week the over-the-counter stock

impact is difficult to determine.

cioseo at \$15.75 on a bid. When it became clear in June a number of Colonial's shipping customers could not meet their loan obligations, White ordered the bank's reserves agains loan losses to be increased by \$3.3 million to \$13.12 million. The extra funds came directly from the bank's earnings and cut its net income 50 percent for the first



Getting it right

Eric Carlson, machinist at Sifco Bearings in Cleveland, Ohio, checks details of a program for the manufacturer's new vertical turret lathe on a General Electric Mark Century 1050 HLX numerical control

Mosquitoes threaten R.I. tourism, dogs

National Bank of America against Leah A. Ro

Diane E. Carlson against Ronald E. Carlson, property

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property on Garth Road, \$1,300.

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Island's worst infestation of mosquitoes in decades has caused a near-epidemic of deadly canine heartworm that threatens humans and could sting the state's im-

The state's multiplying mosquito population poses a "serious threat to human, equine and canine health in the state,"

said Roger A. LeBrun, a University of

tomologist. Researchers at Rhode Island Hospital and Cornell University are "finding more and more instances of lung lesions

Attachment

LeBrun said. One sampling of mosquitoes in South

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Rhode Island pathologist and en- 10 times higher than ever reported in the be felt by Rhode Island's important literature we have available," he said. Although the canine heartworm transmitted by mosquitoes does not sur-vive in a human's bloodstream, the disease may lodge temporarily in the and can be misdiagnosed as tumorous

depends on visitors during peak summer months," he said. "If Rhode Island is in-undated with mosquitoes, few visitors are going to tolerate the risk of insectborne diseases or even the aggravation of painful bites."

sects to be carrying the parasitic heartworm. "This figure is staggering — mushrooming mosquito population could

Pet owners also will feel the bite of mosouitoes in their wallets.

"The survival of our resort areas"

Public Records

Walter Kuczek and Sylvia Kuczek to John F. McKenna and Melanie G. McKenna, property at 187 Ferguson Road, \$86,500. Joyce S. Stratton to Walter Kuczek and Sylvia Kuczek,

property on Pilgrim Lane, \$105,000.
Gary K. Wigren and Karen L. Wigren of Imre Bognar and Magna Bognar, property at 25 Overland St., \$58,000.
William R. Prior and Janet L. Cerasoli to Brian M. Benito and Itria M. Benito, property at 24 Frederick

Robert A. Quinn and Nancy W. Quinn to George C. Rosvally Jr., property at 64 Alton St. Stephen D. Joyner and Carol M. Joyner to Milton W. and Sylvia A. Smith, property at 2-4 McCabe St. and 496-498 N. Main St., \$71,500. Michael W. White and Gail-Lynne White to Hannah F. Potter, property at 63 Lakewood Circle, \$100,000.

Maurice P. Correnti to Keith B. Bandis and George V. Lawler Sr., property at 47 Cottage St., \$85,000 (based on

conveyance tax)
Marshall J. Levinson to Stephen C. Chambers, Unit 123B Royal Arms Condominiums, \$53,000.

William L. Luettgens to Steven R. Werbner and
Patricia Speicher Werbner, property at 441 Harvard Construction Management Services Inc. to Brian F. Bottaro and Deborah Bottaro, property on Still Field

Suzanne Ciaraldi to Mark Ciaraldi, property at 43 Coleman Road, \$15,000.

Conservator's deed Estate of Marion F. Kimball to Herman M. Frechette and Annette J. Frechette, property at 126 Avondale

Fiduciary's deed
Estate of Richard J. Zimmer to William G. Zimmer,
property on East Hartford-Manchester town line.

CALDWELL OIL, INC. \$1.07° c.o.p. 649-8841 Judgment liens
Hartford National Bank against Kevin Peck, property at 384 E. Center St., \$1,865.68.

Ro Vic Inc. against Lamond Stewart, property at 75 property on Cottage St., \$2,500. Independent Insurance Center releasing Wallace J. Irish Jr., property at 87 Main St., \$14,000.



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said a weekend departure was a "safe assumption." Israeli officials expressed optimism the 78-day-old

with a force of Marines to help supervise the pullout.

The Marines, along with French and Italian soldiers, will begin lan-ding in Beirut before dawn Saturday and the guerrilla pullout will start later the same day, a pro-Syrian newspaper with close Palestinian ties said today.

Lebanese and Palestinian officials said a weekend denarture was a

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vise the pullout.

"I expect implementation of the plan which was prepared by Habib at the end of this week — at the end of the end of this week — at the end of this week — at the end of the end of

newspaper said the first group of Palestinians would leave by road to Damascus despite earlier reports they would leave by sea, but Al Sharq did not say how many Palestinians would leave Saturday. It said agreement was reached for U.S. troops to be deployed between the port of Beirut and the city's museum, on the dividing line lightly for a rendezvous with the U.S. Rightist Phalange Radio said Lebanese troops were assuming labeled to the first of the port of Beirut and the city's museum, on the dividing line labeled to the first said the first of the port of Beirut and the city's museum, on the dividing line labeled to the first said the helicopter assault ship USS Guam left Naples, ostensibly for a rendezvous with the U.S. Officials in Tel Aviv said only the return of Israeli pilot Aharon Ahiaz — shot down on the first day of the war — and the bodies of nine soldiers killed in Israel's 1978 inva-

preparations before departure today to assist, in the PLO withdrawal Israel, seel

Out of control

Organization surrender.

Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik
Wazzan said Monday his Cabinet
will meet Wednesday to endorse
Habib's blueprint for withdrawal
and formally invite a 2,000-man
U.S.-Italian-French force to super
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would pull back from the area to
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Afterward, 2,000 regular Syrian
troops and about 3,900 fighters and

Israel, seeking to close the planned to go to Damascus to conalong with 800 Marines and 800 negotiations, dispatched David vince Syria to accept its regular

Milyan

Coventry man studies '9th'

... page 11 Cooler tonight; sunny Wednesday
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Cooler tonight; Sunny Wednesday

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U.S. to cut arms sales to Taiwan

WASHINGTON - The United States will gradually reduce weapons delivery to Taiwan and will administration said today in a joint communique with China.

Bond \$150,000

in fatal crash

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reaffirmed the "question of Taiwan in quantitative terms the level of is China's internal affair." "The United States government the establishment of diplomatic states that it does not seek to carry relations between the United States

By Nancy Thompson

The director of the state Commis-

legislative review of his agency

which is charged with enforcing

complaints of violations — to the state police, Arthur L. Green said

agencies periodically or let them

to be reviewed next week by the Legislative Program Review and

y state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

"WE CERTAINLY feel that the

Commission on Human Rights and

Opportunities is improperly in-

cluded in the statute that sunsets

agencies every five years," Green

said. "The commission has been vigorously opposed to being in-

"I find the very concept of sunset-

cticut. That hasn't happened

ting a civil rights agency ludicrous. It assumes that in 1983 there will be

no more racism or sexism in

"I think there's a bias against civil rights in this state. If one thinks of this agency as one thinks of

the state police, you can understand

why we should never be sunsetted."

n 1,000 years.

civil rights law and investigating

Herald Reporter

China has opposed U.S. arms sales to Taiwan that had strained U.S.-

Chinese relations.

The communique was bound to anger Taiwan's friends in Congress and the American Council for a Free not seek a "long-term policy" of Asia, a lobby group favoring strong arms sales to Taiwan, the Reagan ties to anti-communist Asian states. Officials insisted, however, that the new policy does not mean the United States is abandoning Taiwan. The communique said U.S. arms simultaneously in Washington and sales to the Taipei government will Peking, said the United States also not exceed "either in qualitative or

and China" in January 1979. The communique states the

Green claims

agency review

sion on Human Rights and Oppor-tunities today called a schedule changes in most of the entities

changes in most of the entitles scheduled for review. In the first

round of committee meetings held in June, however, the committee did

recommend that a number of en-tities be abolished, such as the com-

mittee on high unemployment and the Council of Economic Advisors.

GREEN. A Manchester resi

said he will appear before the

agency's existence. He said he has

been working with committee star

formation for several weeks.

before it comes up again.

and with his own staff to develop in-

He added, however, that he will

Zinsser said he would oppose such

"The sunset process is a good

Green said that the process of

"Not only is it (review of the

agency) anti-civil rights, but it has

consumed enormous amounts of our time," he said. "The time I spent

(preparing information for the com-mittee) should have been spent on

getting cases moved."
The Manchester Human Relations

Commission is scheduled to hold a

periodic review was never intended for law enforcement agencies and

try to get the agency removed from

is 'ludicrous'

gradually its sales of arms to Taiwan, leading over a period of time to a final resolution." The United States reiterated it has "no intention of infringing on definite date for the termination of

Reagan seeking

taxpayers' help

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understands and apprteciates the Chinese policy of striving for a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan question..." the communique said. Reagan termed building a "strong and lasting relationship with China" those supplied in recent years since as an important foreign policy goal of the last four administrations. He

reduce" sales.

the historical question of U.S. arms He said it also "preserves principles on both sides," will promote

United States will "gradually

The communique did not set a Chinese sovereignty and territorial arms sales to the Taipel govern-integrity, or interfering in China's ment, which China originally and added, "This communique will internal affairs, or pursuing a policy demanded. Reagan balked at that, make that possible consistent with so the wording instead pledged the

Taiwan.

He said the agreement on arms

In a separate statement, Presisales to Taiwan is "fully consistent dent Reagan said the U.S.China communique "embodies mutually satisfactory means of dealing with Arms sales to Taiwan will continue in accordance with the act to the resolution of the Taiwan issue

said that in working for a successful the friendly development of

needs and interests of the people of reduction of tensions and to lasting peace in the Asia-Pacific region." He said it is vital to U.S. long-

> cutoff date on arms sales to Taiwan in the statement caused a serious dispute and strained relations during the prickly negotiations. The language in the joint state-

fine tuning and after Peking threatened to downgrade its diplomatic relations with Vashington unless arms sales to dent Reagan met recently with Republican leaders in a secret

Bay State will allow interstate

By Richard Cody

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King has reversed his stand and agreed to start the wheels rolling for the redesignation of Connecticut Route 52 as an interstate. This gives a boost to plans for completion of I

U.S. Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn., with taking the necessary action to provoke the policy change.

George Joseph, director of the
Capital Expenditures and Programs Office of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, said today his department received word from

for the redesignation.

Connecticut and the Bay State must apply together to the Federal change, since part of Route 52 goes

problem in the redesignation. He said he has begun making arrangements with this state's DOT for a meeting where the rules and regulations for making the applica-

tion can be looked over. King's announcement is important to the highway plans because when Rhode Island pulled out of the I-84 project earlier this summer, it became necessary to redesignate Route 52 as an interstate if I-84 was ever to go through, state officials tersect with Route 52 in Killingly. Otherwise, federal funding for the

But when Connecticut began pur-

Inside Today

porting the redesignation.

special meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building coffee room Cliff Wolters, 31/4, of Brighton Road, Hebron, Cliff had a little trouble navigating the was helping daddy with the shopping this morning at the Highland Park Market. But overloaded shopping wagon and crashed it into a shelf of pastries. to discuss the hearing on the state but is coming up for regularly scheduled consideration.

Pullout reported to begin Saturday

United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib worked today to get Palestinian guerrillas moving from Beirut by the end of the week as the U.S. 6th Fleet gathered off the coast of Lebanon with a force of Marines to help

Beirut's pro-Syrian Al Sharq newspaper said the first group of Palestinians would leave by road to

Officials in Massachusetts credit King Monday to start things going on the necessary joint application He added that there should be no

dangered. suing the redesignation, Massachusetts announced it was concerned that such an application

pletion of the 22-mile highway and is to Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, signed by entire congressional delegation of

backing in Congress to free federal money for repairing highways the Bay State has already had This threw some doubt into plans for completion of I-84, because it could have caused enough of a delay funding deadline. But Gejdenson, who backs comunning for re-election, sent a letter

Herald Reporter 84 in eastern Connecticut.

\$560 million project would be en-

News Briefing

Authorities ready to end sex probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Federal authorities investigating allegations of illicit sex and drugs on Capitol Hill are about to drop the sex probe because of a lack of evidence, Justice Department

ack of evidence, Justice Department sources said today.

They said, however, authorites are still examining allegations that cocaine dealing in Congress — a matter that has been before a federal grand jury.

One source said the FBI talked to many people in the wake of allegations from three former Capitol Hill pages that members of Congress had solicited sex from boy pages, but that "Nothing probative turned up. There was never enough developed to do anything with

The source said the FBI probe into sexual misconduct was a preliminary grand jury.

The source noted, however, there is nothing to stop the House ethics committee from investigating the

Ireland official quits in scandal

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) - Prime Minister Charles Haughey, struggling to save his shaky minority government. accepted the resignation of Attorney General Patrick Connolly who cla'med he "unwittingly" housed a double-

murder suspect. As he emerged from Haughey's mansion Monday after an hourlong talk after he was ordered back to Ireland from U.S. vacation, Connolly — a close friend of the prime minister - said the affair had come as a deep personal shock. Opposition parties created a politica controversy, demanding a full statemen from Haughey and questioning the fact Connolly was allowed to leave the country hours despite the arrest in his penthouse apartment.

Connolly said he knew the accused

man, Malcolm MacArthur, socially fo many years and also was acquainted He offered MacArthur a place to stay in Dublin for business purposes, he said "I had no suspicions," Connolly, 55

Dotted line leads to stolen auto

ficers followed a trail of white paint for three miles to recover a car stolen from a man who had spilled a gallon of paint in the back seat, police said today.

Edward K. Wojnar of New Bedford, Mass, left his keys in his car when he parked it Monday night in a lot across from Bellevue Avenue, Sgt. Edmund blown up right away," one rebel broad-

car was gone. Police quickly recovered drippings from the spilled paint to a vacant lot in Middletown, Sullivan said. Police arrested a suspect at his home near the lot. His name was being of the problems. What we are demanding withheld until his arraignment today on a charge of driving without the consent

"They just followed the paint all over



Today in history

On Aug. 17, 1933 first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. He holds the trophy presented to him that day. The home team was the

Military rebels in the Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) - Factions of the Seychelles defense forces today staged a military rebellion, seizing the government radio station to demand President Albert Rene fire top-ranking army officers, diplomats said. Radio Sevchelles, captured by the un-

identified rebels today in the pre-dawn hours, began broadcasting munique saying there had been a military coup but the mutiny did not appear aimed at overthrowing the 'All public and vital installations and the radio station are mined and should

any soldiers, be they local or foreign, try blown up right away," one rebel broad-

were loyal to Rene and were demanding the ouster of senior military officers for alleged mistreatment of soldiers. "President Rene, we are loyal to you," one broadcast said. "You are not the root is that some senior army officers should be dismissed straight away.

"Some senior army officers are tor-

Flash floods hit central Tennessee

Fierce storms dumped up to 12 inches of rain across the South, washing out scores of homes with 10-foot floods in central Tennessee and destroying "thousands of acres" of crops. Workers searched today for the bodies of two women swept away in the torrent. "There's water 5 to 8 feet deep therewater over all creation," said Smith

County Sheriff Sidney Harper in Plean there for about three hours," he said "It's just unbélievable. The water's Homes, barns and garages crumpled under the weight of the rushing waters Monday. A mudslide blocked at least one

Other thunderstorms reached across Kentucky and northcentral Texas, along the Virginia-North Carolina border and from the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms also spread across northeast Montana, strewn from

Casper, Wyo., baked under a record "They just followed the paint all over the place," Sullivan said. "You know, like following the yellow brick road." turing us and treating us like pigs. We are being mistreated by those under setting 94 degrees to tie the record high for this date set in 1970.

Plane explosion probe expanding

HONOLULU (UPI) - The FBI will take its investigation of an airplane explosion that killed a 16-year-old Pan American passenger to eight cities where the jet touched down before the The inquiry into the blast, which in

jured 16 passengers, has been concentrated in Tokyo, the Boeing 747's last stop before the explosion.

Tokyo police said late Monday they still are investigating but have no idea how the bomb came aboard.

Pan Am officials said Monday the plane was on a round-the-world trip that began Aug. 8 in New York. It made stops

Today's forec. egan Aug. 8 in New York. It made stops

began Aug. 8 in New York. It made stops in London; Frankfurt, Germany; Istanbul, Turkey; Dubai, Persian Gulf; Bombay, India; Bangkok, Thailand, and Hong Kong before reaching Tokyo.

"We anticipate our imminent involvement in investigations at the various departure points," said Honolulu FBI spokesman Howard Dare. "I would think executively all of those cities would be ineventually all of those cities would be in

Houses on coast can't be insured

BOSTON (UPI) — People who want to build houses on the New England seacoast may do so at their own risk next year because of new federal rules that may prevent them from buying flood insurance, Massachusetts officials said Monday.

U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary James Watt proposed 188 areas along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts

be declared undeveloped coastal barriers that would be ineligible for sub-Many of the areas have been hard hit by storms in the past and required millions of dollars in federal assistance

Massachusetts' Coastal Zone Manage-ment program. "It would be build at

your own risk. He said the federal government has estimated it would cost \$11 billion in the next 10 years to provide assistance fo areas that would be hit again by storms

Saturday Review stops publication

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 58-year-ol Saturday Review magazine, plagued by financial troubles, suspended publication and furloughed its staff but magazine executives hope the publication can fin

"Editorially we have created a new magazine," editor Stephen Shepard said Monday. "We changed it from a genera sterest to a cultural news magazine "But we couldn't get word out of ou tion or a circulations campaign."
Robert Weingarten, head of Macr

his Manhattan office announcing the Lotteru "We are continuing to hold discussions with interested parties and hope that someone will continue to publish Saturday Review," he said.

verting it from general interest to a cultural news magazine. We invested substantial funds, but unfortunately we could not reverse the losses," he said.

Today's forecast

Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph shifting to northwest this afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows around 50. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Winds westerly around 10

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through weather Thursday, A chance of showers southeast por-tion on Friday and all areas Saturday. High temperatures mainly in the 70s. Lows generally in the 50s to low 60s.

showers late Thursday and Friday and fair on Saturday. Highs in the low 70s to low 80s. Low temperatures in the

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly

Long Island Sound

Cold front in eastern Great Lakes moving east and offshore early tonight. High pressure moving east behind the front. Southwest winds increasing to 10 to 20 knots by afternoon. Winds shifting to northwest 8 to 15 knots becoming westerly Wednesday with local sea breezes along the Connecticut coast by afternoon. Chance of a shower or thunderstorm late this afternoon or evening otherwise fair into Wednesday. Visibility Richard Delaney, director of about one mile in evening precipitation. Wave height

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug.

On this date in history: In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275. In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. In 1965, after 34 people had been killed in six days of

Los Angeles. In 1978, three Americans landed the Double Eagle II 30 miles west of Paris in the first successful Atla balloon crossing.

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will aid Tashjian Manchester Democratic State Central Committee member John J.

Sullivan

Sullivan will accept on Wednesday secretary of the state candidate Julia Tashjian's invitation for him to be her campaign chairman, a source close to Sullivan confirmed. livan will accept on Wedne Sullivan would not say Monday whether he will be chairman of Mrs. Tashjian's campaign, but the source said Sullivan has made up his mind

However, Sullivan only will stay involved in Mrs. Tashjian's campaign through the Sept. 7 primary with Patricia Hendel. Mrs. Tashjian is the party-endorsed candidate, while Mrs. Hendel is the challenger. while Mrs. Hendel is the challenger.
Sullivan said Monday his first
priority is to get the local General
Assembly candidates — Stephen T.
Penny, John W. Thompson and
James R. McCavanagh — elected.
That's why he won't remain in
charge of Mrs. Technique's companies. arge of Mrs. Tashjian's campaign

after the primary.
Mrs. Tashjian's campaign manager is New Haven Alderman Martin Dunleavy, who was a strong backer of House Speaker Ernest T. Abate's unsuccessful campaign for

Sullivan is closely allied to Gov. William A. O'Neill, so his appoint-ment as Mrs. Tashjian's campaign the O'Neill and Abate forces. Mrs. Tashjian is a former nember of the state central com-Sullivan. She is from Windsor Sullivan's appointment will be announced at a news conference on Report is due next month

Mrs. Tashjian's campaign will be kicked off Thursday night with two receptions in Hartford. The first is a \$50-a-plate dinner at the Parma restaurant, which is expected to raise some \$10,000. That will be followed by a free By Paul Hendrie

reception at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Polish National Home on Charter

Students to report

Students who have left schoo and are planning to return to Manchester High School this fall must report to the principal MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III will see those students on

registration. Before selecting a must present proof of imnunization against polio diptheria, tetanus and regular measles. Students must also present a year-end report card 12th grade must present

All students should register before Aug. 24 to be assured of having a schedule for the first day of school. Schedules were ent today to students who are already registered. Students dules in the next few days or who want to make changes should contact the school guidance office.

Crime watch meeting set

Residents of the Forest Hills neighborhood will hold the second meeting of a newly-formed crime watch group at 7:30 tonight in the Mott's Community Room at 587 E. Middle Turnpike.

Joan Hulser of 140 Kennedy Road one of the group's organizers, says she's hoping for a much bigger tur-nout at this meeting than at the last one in July.

Harry W. Reinhorn of 200 Spring St., who organized a crime watch group in the Dartmouth Heights neighborhood, is helping to organize the Forest Hills group.

Encouraging homeowners to look out for their neighbors' homes is the hasic concept of crime watch. Police say such alertness helps cut down home burglaries.

Now you know

At a steady jogger's pace of 6 mph it would take 173 days to go around the equatorial circumference of Earth and more than five years to

The initial expense for computer He was not certain how long it equipment would be great, probably would take Manchester to gear up, if more than the \$10,000 expected this year in library fees. But it may be possible to cut the time taken somewhat by limiting the increased efficiency in collec- the percentage of the collection ting fines and the money saved if

Fore!

out to the Manchester Country Club to get in

But it may be possible to cut the

entered in the computers, for exam-

There is another factor to con-

of-the-art facilities that people look

fewer books are lost would outweigh ple whether - the town's public the ongoing costs of operating the As frequently is the case with the introduction of new technology, Region Library Council's computerized circulation control there is another question to i

Manchester

(Eighth District)

bound. (Town)

Monday, 10:32 a.m. - Medical

call, 1366 Tolland Turnpike. (Eighth

Monday, 12:22 p.m. — Car fire, Main Street and Middle Turnpike.

Monday, 5:32 p.m. - Problem

Monday, 9:09 p.m. - Truck fire

Monday, 11:35 p.m. - Smoke in

Tuesday, 3:30 a.m. - Auto acci-

dent, Exit 94 of Interstate 86 east-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Department of Environmental

Protection reported moderate air

Loomis Street. (Eighth District)

with gas grill, 91 Diane Drive.

adopted the town budget in May, set aside all money the libraries collects in overdue book fines as a ly cut labor costs through the elimination of jobs? GETTING INTO the system special fund to be spent to join the would take a long time. "The time period would be measured in years, even if the town said Huestis. He said, for example

\$10,000 in revenue from overdue that it took West Hartford some 1 book fines this fiscal year. years to convert its volumes and However, Huestis said that might cardholders to the new system. not be enough to cover the costs of Glastonbury is in the process of congetting involved in the system, although he hasn't worked out a cost verting to the system, he said. Fire Calls

Town Budget and Research Of-

ficer Robert Huestis will send

General Manager Robert B. Weiss a

The pleasant, sunny summer afternoons -

like Monday - have been ideal times to get

Participating in the project would link Manchester's public libraries by computer with other paricipating libraries in the Capito The bibliographies of participating libraries would be entered

into computers. A patron of any par-ticipating library then could find out almost instantly if a book he wants is available anywhere in the region. the efficiency of participating libraries. Inventory would be con-trolled, so a librarian could determine immediately who has a par-ticular book out. Billing for overdue books could be done more com-prehensively, increasing the speed of sending out overdue notices and

the accuracy of the notices. vestigation, Bentley School Hollister Street. (Eighth District) This, proponents say, would mean more revenue and fewer lost books. Also, it could make it easier for a library to identify frequently borrowed books, so more copies of popular books could be purchased. as what is available and what is not it could be a valuable process," said Air quality report

John Jackston, the head librarian at Mary Cheney Library. HOWEVER, THERE are poten-tial difficulties with getting involved in the program. The biggest two problems are cost and time. quality levels across Connecticut today.

Boggini suggests look at other Bennet uses

space.

Boggini noted that Manchester
Community College is planning to
build a brand new auditorium, at
great expense, and that the Little
Theater of Manchester is planning
to restore Chency Hall as a theater,

Former state Rep. N. Charles
Boggini today suggested that the
town look at some alternative uses,
for the main Bennet School building
it could save a lot of money. for the main Bennet School building before going ahead with conversion of the building to elderly housing. Boggini suggested the town consider taking advantage of the building's natural features, such as a large auditorium and classroom space.

Boggini noted that Manchester Commanies College is planning to

Bond is \$150,000 for man charged with triple fatality

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Darryl B. Bunkley, a 24-year-old Hartford man charged with triple manslaughter in connection with a Friday car crash in East Hartford, is being held on \$150,000 bond following his arraignment Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

A police observer said Bunkley cried softly when East Hartford police Sgt. David Killian gave his ersion of the incidents that led to Bunkley's arrest: that Bunkley's Lincoln Continental, pursued or the police's pursuit of Bunkley's car after an alleged shoplifting incident at the Charter Oak Mall, crossed the Saturday. Kenary said police will center line and collided head on with

Dead on the scene were the driver, 41-year-old Eleanor Mitchell of Glastonbury, and her daughter Ann Marie, age 9. Another daughter, year-old Sharon Mitchell, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Two other occupants of the Mitchell car, 14-year-old Raymond Mitchell and his friend William Luchon, age 14, were reported stable condition at Hartford

leeved shirt, blue jeans and red sneakers, appeared to limp slightly on his left leg during his court wrist he wore an orange bracelet from Hartford Hospital. East Hartford police spokesman

fered only minor injuries in the acci-dent. He said Bunkley suffered acid battery exploded near him in an un-related incident. A Hartford Hospital doctor

carcerated in Somers State Prison

where he could receive medical

treatment for his burn injury. Bu Assistant State's Attorney Rosita Creamer said today that Bunkley was being held at the Hartford Judge Edward Y. O'Connell sider in deciding whether ford Superior Court for an Aug. 2

Manchester should join the program. The town is proud of the quality of its libraries and the failure to join could, eventually, ment, John D. Maxwell of Hartford, did not argue for a lower bond than

EAST HARTFORD Police have also charged Bunkley with third degree larceny, conspiracy to comcriminal impersonation, all in con-nection with Aug. 4 incident. Judge O'Connell imposed a bond of \$100 for each of the charges.

The criminal impersonation charges stem from Bunkley's giving false names to police. Arrested Aug 4, he told police his name was Michael Brown: after Saturday's accident, he gave his name as David Still to be determined is whether

submit a full report of the incident today to Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey. involved in a high-speed chase of Bunkley, although at least one witness has claimed there was a

For the Record

An item in the Public Records sec tion of Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified the address of rect address is 64 Alton St. South. Also Monday, the Herald reported that Lynn O. Evans of 184 Bissell St. was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with a one-car accident Saturday, Ms. Evans actually received a written

Tests slated

The town Water Department will conduct fire flow tests Thursday in the Cheney complex and on Main Street in the area of Carlyle John-

determine the availablility of water for fire fighting purposes. the Cheney mill area may affect water quality or pressure in the No significant drop in water

HARTFORD MICHELOB LIGHT

TENNIS CLASSIC Hosted By: Tennis Unlimited, Inc. Proceeds to benefit TUI's Junior Tennis Program and Big Brothers/ **Big Sisters of Greater Hartford**

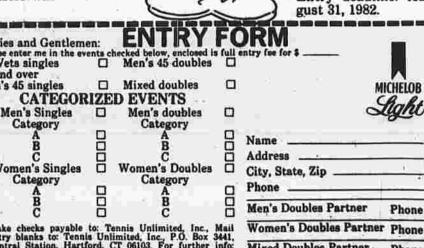
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SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26, 1982 Sept. 11 & 12/18 & 19/25 & 26, 1982 at start on September 25, St. Thomas Seminary, Elizabeth 1982 at 9:00 a.m. Park and Bloomfield Middle School. Men's singles. Men's singles, Women's singles, Tax deductible entry fee: \$12.00 for Men's doubles and Women's dousingles - \$20.00 doubles. Trophies bles will have A-B-C categories. will be awarded to all winners and A. Ranked players, tournament runners-up in all events. Tennis players, advanced players who

Reception at Intown Tennis Club on represent tennis clubs. September 18th. En-B. Players with limited tournament trants fee, guests \$7.00 experience as an intermediate. per person. Scheduled events for Saturday, September 11, 1982 are Men's singles, Men's 45 singles, Jr. vets 35

singles and Women's doubles. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. On September 18, 1982 scheduled events are Women's singles, Men's doubles and Men's 45 doubles. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. Mixed doubles will

C. Beginners and novice players. USTA rules shall govern. All matches will be the best of three sets unless time or weather requires a change. At 6-all, a twelvepoint tiebreaker will be in effect. . No entry accepted without entry fee. Entry deadline: Au-



Ladies and Gentlemen: Please enter me in the events checked below, enclosed is in the standard of the standar Men's Singles Women's Singles

Peopletalk

Crossword finals Princess Margaret, Stephen Sondheim and the

celebrity finalists did not show up last weekend for Games magazine's first U.S. Open Crossword Puzzle Championship — but 260 other crossword lovers They came from 26 states and Canada to play five timed rounds. There were audio clues as well as the written variety — puzzlers had to identify operatic arias, voices of TV personalities such as Jean

mystery voice on what turned out to be a Perry Como record played at the wrong speed. Three top solvers were given a final puzzle. The winner was Stanley Newman, 30, a bond analyst for a Wall Street investment banking firm, who says he's "bullish on puzzles."

He does the daily N.Y. Times crossword in three

minutes while waiting at a bus stop.

Stapleton and Jack Webb, and even identify the

Salvador Dali, the artist who paints melting watches in the desert, says some of the surrealist paintings in an exhibition of his work aren't the surreal thing.

Dali, 78, has filed suit against the organizers of the exhibit in Perpignan, France, charging 80 of the 426 paintings are fakes and demanding they be con-

Surreal or unreal

The works on exhibit belong to Capt. Peter Moore, Dali's former secretary. They already have been shown in Munich and Vienna. Moore, who says he bought his Dalis after leaving the Spanish artist's employ, told French newsmen he deplored the fact Dali, as he aged, was rejecting

Liz's daughter Last February, right after Elizabeth Taylor separated from Sen. John Warner and Richard Burton split with Suzy Hunt, Liz and Dick's adopted



MARIA BURTON, STEVE CARSON , parents' divorces don't scare her

daughter, Maria Burton, married talent agent Steve Carson, Maria, 21, and Steve, 30, expect their first child in November. She told McCall's magazine whatever makes her parents happy, togetherness or divorce, is fine with her. "My marriage will be long lasting," she said.
"The fact that there have been divorces in my parents' pasts doesn't scare me. I'm a separate person."

As for Liz's other children: Michael Wilding, 29, is modeling and taking acting lessons in Los Angeles; Christopher Wilding, 27, married J. Paul Getty's granddaughter and they own a Santa Barbara, Calif., antique clothing store, and Liza Todd, 25, sculpts racehorses on a small farm in upstate

Quote of the day

Chris Evert Lloyd has written her autobiography 'Chrissie: My Own Story' with Neil Amdur. In it she discusses the lesbian question that arose about women athletes since Billy Jean King admitted in 1981 she had a relationship with her

women's tour who need warmth and com-She says, "You have to figure out what you want to do with your life and how you want to live it.

Glimpses

Norman Mailer is scheduled to turn up in France at the Deauville Film Festival for the showing of "Executioner's Song," a film with a screenplay by Mailer and based on his book about the life and

Frank Sinatra opens the new amphitheater in Altos de Chavon, Dominican Republic, Aug. 20 with the first performance in the "Concert for the Americas" series. The concert will be taped for pay

secretary, Marilyn Barnett. Chrissie says she "never felt any physical feelings toward other women," but begs understanding for the women on the mostly man-less Some lesbian relationships have a better understanding of companionship and sharing than some marriages, if you look at the faltering state of marriage as an institution today."

death of Gary Gilmore ...

Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old Swedish tennis
pro who won the 1962 French Open championship,
will join the Team Peugeot-Rossignal pros and give
a free clinic and exhibition in New York's Central

USPS 327-500

Reagan asks taxpayers' help to win increase

His political clout on the line, Reagan appeared on nationwide television Monday night to issue his plea for the tax package he described as a defeat could have "devastating" political consequences for Reagan and the Republican Party.

The address was the high point of nearly two weeks of intensive work by Reagan to overcome opposition originating from the conservative "Clearly uncomfortable in the role" balanced budget, restored industrial power and employment for all who want to work," he said.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Said the tax increase recognizes of the same broadcast, said the tax increase recognizes of the administration's program is not working."

The televised appeal was the same tactic Reagan used successfully in the tax and budget fights of last year.

Clearly uncomfortable in the role of the administration to the administration."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Sen. David Come from tougher completion or \$320 to \$320 to

House Democratic Leader Thomas
Foley endorsed the tax bill "because it is fair and because it brings some long-overdue moderation to the administration's economic program."

Sen. David Boren. D-Oklas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, using his persuasive talents to pressure Congress to pass the \$98.3 billion tax increase, asked help from those who will be directly as a series of meetings and telephone as series of meetings and telephone as

Reagan speech: profanity and approval

By United Press International

Customers in a San Francisco
restaurant cursed the bartender who wanted to hear President Reagan's speech, but in Georgia a real-estate man said Reagan deserves "a chance."

Manager of Raffle's Restaurant and Bar in San Francisco. "When I asked some customers to please keep quiet because I wanted to hear what the president had to say, I got an onslaught of profanity." One customer angrily told Lamperti:

"A stiffer watch on reporting of tip income? There's no way to do it," said Katy Crowe, who serves at the Redwood Second Street Saloon.
"I don't put my cash in the bank. I live on it, day to day."

In Lake City, S.C., tobacco farmer Madeline McKay, 31, of San Francisco. "When I asked some customers to please keep quiet because I wanted to hear what the president had to say, I got an onslaught of profanity." One customer angrily told Lamperti:

"That son of a ... takes my lunches and my dinners and now he wants and bar in San Francisco. "When I asked some customers to please the point cafe in Seattle, said the provision is "good, if they can catch the chislers."

In Lake City, S.C., tobacco farmer J. Ezra Eaddy said doubling cigarette taxes to 16 cents a pack will mean "trouble for the farmer."

Waitresses were upset about and my uniners and provisions in the tax bill Reagan even more. I'm not going to listen to disliked the bill's requirement that cigarette tax will make smokers cut the \$98.3 billion tax bill assume 8

BARRICADES ERECTED IN GDANSK STREETS

used to stop Polish protests

called by the underground Solidarity

media Monday against any distur-

will protect him in court today against federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of disobeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of discount federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of discount federal authorities prosecuting federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of discount federal authorities prosecuting federal authorities prosecuting him on charges of discount federal authorities prosecuting federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecute Eller as an example to the obeying the draft registration law against federal authorities prosecuted fed

s counter to the teachings of Jesus Four other young men were also courthouse, and federal marshals

indicted around the nation from a reserved three rows of courtroom

Draft registration resister

going to trial in Virginia

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A going to argue you shouldn't convict minister's son says his faith in God someone who is so sincere in his do."

obeying the draft registration law.

Enten Eller, 20, an honor student and the son of a Brethren minister egistration law, risking the threat

refused to register for the draft of a five-year prison term and \$10,-

Eller's attorney, Art Strickland, said the young pacifist did not want a legal defense, a constitutional Justice Department.

challenge based on religious freedom. Instead, the straight-A mathematics and physics major major at Humboldt State University

mathematics and physics major at humbold State University who was indicted in San Diego June of his stand, citing the Bible.

"He said to me, 'I really can't lose'—to the extent he is doing what he thinks is right." Strickland said.

"He's pretty prepared for the worst."

Eller refused to register because of the biblical commandment

"He is his own defense," of the biblical commandment against killing, saying, "The U.S. Strickland said. "Basically I'm just government has asked me to do

because he believes military service 000 fine.

iear gas, water cannons

streets amid clouds of tear-gas stern warnings in the state-run and pictures.

... second anniversary of shipyard strikes

Waitresses were upset about and my dinners and now he wants six weeks ago, called the tip more stringently taxed, and tobacco A Los Angeles waitress wasn't 10 percent of all interest income the \$98.3 billion tax bill assume 8 withholding.

percent of a restaurant's gross She said that hurts people "who Not too many kept quiet to listen receipts are in tips and will tax are trying to put their few extra

smoker cut back on his smoking," he complained. "It'll hurt."

John Webster, 35, a real estate
broker in Chamblee, Ga., said the

on anti-abortion measure

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., sion legalizing the procedure.

Helms did not have a chance to inwanted to study Helms' measure troduce the main part of his amendbefore deciding how long to speak ment, and Packwood complained

calling for a vote on whether to end amendment, supported by the fun-the filibuster and take vote on the damentalist Christian Action Counmeasure itself. The cloture motion cil, would prohibit the federal fun-

abortions - a provision aimed

agreed removal of the "per-

Military Tribunal and the West Ger-man Republic in 1975 all had

The draft added a section to the findings saying the 1973 Supreme Court decision "erred" in excluding fetuses from the Constitution's

Doe meets WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police firing tear gas and water cannons drove hundreds of people off Wardrove hundreds of people off w president saw's Victory Square in a show of the northern port city of Gdansk on Soviet Union, where both leaders force coinciding with martial law the first day of a two-week protest reaffirmed the close ties between

chief Wojciech Jaruzelski's talks in campaign against martial law the two East bloc countries. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two After three warnings to the crowd vears after he led a bloody coup Shouting "Solidarity. Solidarity"

Scores of youths were chased from the square Monday by materized the second anniversary of the cannons moved in along with police that ousted the descendants of the square Monday by motorized legalization of the Solidarity union, riot police in heavy vehicles, their tires squaling through the Warner tires square Monday by motorized legalization of the Solidarity union, within minutes, police were strip-Liberia, Samuel Doe meets with President Reagan to reafriot police in heavy vehicles, their tires squealing through the Warsaw Poland's military rulers issued Within minutes, police were stripthe two countries.

Doe, now Liberia's leader,

For the second time in four days, water cannons were wheeled into the square to disperse a crowd of some 350 people, many of them elderly people, many on their was a master sergeant when he and other officers, disgruntle with the political and economic policies of the government of William Tolbert, seized power elderly people praying on their clearly meant as a show of force to vehicles squealing through major thoroughfares.

were called to testify on opposite sides in U.S. District Court.

Religious and anti-draft groups planned a vigil outside the

seats for reporters.

Tolbert was killed in his executive mansion and 13 ncestors belped found the nation in 1822, were strapped to poles sunk into the Atlantic beach and executed by firing

squads.
Today's meeting with Reagan at the White House marked Doe's first official visit to the United States.
Since the 1980 coup, U.S. of-

have been set by the governing council and cabinet dominated by Doe as head of state and commander-in-chief.

Court-appointed defense attorney
J. Frank Kimbrough asked Franklin dent of the Urban League at the

He also accused the government

fellow jail inmates, or was even in
Fort Wayne in 1980.

But under cross-examination,
Franklin who is a secondary of the seco "No, I haven't," Franklin said.

Franklin, who is serving a prison

U-PICK APPLES & PEACHES S JOHNNY APPLESEED'S FARM



PRESIDENT REAGAN ON TELEVISION Both sides counting votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.
Jesse Helms' slightly watered-down anti-abortion measure — still the most far-reaching since abortion

only when assured he still would have the floor when the Senate resumed debate today.

Although weakened, the amendwas legalized in 1973 - is running ment still would be the most farinto a filibuster, and both sides are counting votes to test their strength. reaching anti-abortion legislation since the 1973. Supreme Court deci-

against it. He said he was willing to Helms did not give him a copy of it "until I'm convinced we can until after the Senate had recessed for the day. Helms was ready to counter But according to a draft cirquickly with a cloture petition culating in the Senate, Helms'

Packwood said he had séveral insurance coverage of abortions, senators ready to support his filibuster, including Sens. Lowell 1973 ruling that legalized abortion. raise the federal government debt life as starting at conception, and - which must be left such language merely in the

measure, striking from the body of When the Senate took up a bill to the amendment a section defining passed by Oct. 1 if the government is amendment's introductory findings Baker, who saw his painstaking which have no force of law. attempt to arrange a limited debate and vote fall apart last Friday, said introducing his antiabortion amend- 1962 Supreme Court ruling out- the Senate would spend "all week" nent. Before he could finish, lawing prayer in public schools by and longer if necessary on the Packwood, leaped up and for 2 hours and 20 minutes strode back and forth jurisdiction in such cases. The filibuster would jeopardize

the history of abortion. He stopped has passed an annual rider Day vacation Friday J.P. Franklin trial is drawing to end

Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin black, but I hate the race as a whole," Franklin said. "I don't saying he was not in Fort Wayne, Ind., on the night he allegedly shot civilrights leader Vernon Jordan. Final arguments were scheduled for today and U.S. District Judge if he shot Jordan, 44, who was presi-Allen Sharp said the case would go

to the all-white eight-man, four-woman jury about noon. Franklin is charged with violating

matter as a civil rights case in federal court instead of an

ficials say political conditions in Liberia have gradually im-

believe in race mixing or anything

Jordan's civil rights by shooting num in the back in the parking lot of a Fort Wayne motel on May 29, 1980. Prosecutors claim he was angered after seeing Jordan in a bar with a bragged about shooting a "nigger blowing". Sharp said Monday trying the

attempted murder case in state court was "pushing federal court for in Springfield, Mo., because "I knew he was a jurisdiction close to its con-plant." stitutional limits."

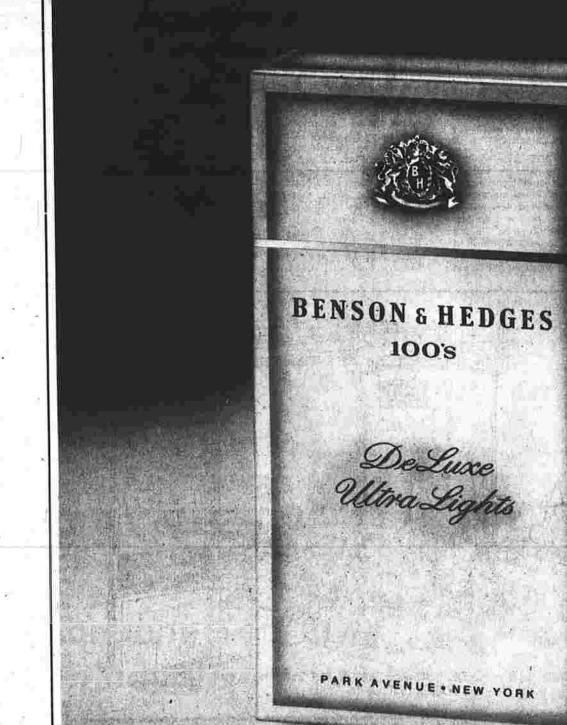
"Have you ever said the words, 'I
In the only day of defense shot Vernon Jordan?" Kimbrough testimony, Franklin denied he had shot Jordan, had bragged about it to "No,

the inmates, and of a motel sentence for murdering two black joggers in Utah, reaffirmed his hatred of blacks.

employee who said she spoke with Franklin in Fort Wayne about the time of the Jordan about the

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BENSON&HEDGES Sweeney, an inmate who said he met

law requires all young men to register with Selective Service when they become 18. Eller's father, the Rev. Vernard Eller, an educator and theologian from LaVerne, Calif., registered as a conscientious objector in World
War II, but failed a pre-induction
physical. The author of several
pacifist books including "King
Jesus' Manual of Arms," the elder
Eller has said he supports his son's

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. - If you ask Sen. Robert T. Stafford which national Republican eaders might be helpful to him n winning re-election in lovember, he replies with George Bush and Drew Lewis and - most helpful of all, he says - Howard Baker.

There is a name missing from that list, of course. But Bob Stafford is not being snide or even bointed in omitting Ronald Reagan; he is too courteous a man for that. Stafford is simply being candid. In Vermont, indeed in most of the Northeast, President Reagan is not a valued political asset in the campaign of

On the contrary, the Republicans considered most likely to succeed or at least survive in the Northeast this fall the Richard Thornburghs of ennsylvania, the Millicent Fenwicks in New Jersey, the John Chafees of Rhode Island all seem to be founding their ampaign far more on their own pecial assets than on their iden ification with either the national Republican Party or the White

STAFFORD, AT-69 a veteran f more than 30 years in politics.

It was disappointing to see the

League of Women Voters of this

area give in last week to the de-

mand by Sen. Marcella C. Fahev.

D-East Hartford, that a

newspaper editor who had the

nerve to criticize her in print be

removed from a panel of

questioners for her debate this

week with opponent John B. Lar-

Last week, Andrew Nelson -

editor of the weekly East Hart-

ford Gazette - was removed

from the panel after Mrs. Fahey

an editorial he wrote.

Hartford a disservice.

complained to the League about

Fahev for running for two offices

state Senate - at the same time.

The editorial said Mrs. Fahev's

personal ambitions did East

Whatever the merits of the

editorial itself, it was wrong for

from Mrs. Fahey, Nelson was

punished for doing his job as an

The precedent here is

troubling. Are questioners at a

thinking editors and reporters?

questions a reward for not offen-

ding any of the candidates run-

Or is the chance to pose the

- the League to give in to pressure

independent newspaperman.

- debate to be independent-

- secretary of the state and

The editorial criticized Mrs.

Fahey, League

miss the point

An editorial

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

He is facing a primary challenge Sept. 14 from two Republicans, Stewart Ledbetter and John McClaughry, who are both more conservative than he and thus at least putatively more pportive of Reagan. Then ehind that primary hill there liberal Democrat, James Guest, whose campaign inevitably must be based on the premise Stafford

On the face of it, running against Bob Stafford would not seem to be a very promising enterprise. He has run in 12 statewide campaigns and held ofeverything from attorney congressman and governor

Along the way he has acquired a reputation for both moderation politician with an obviously

> state in which there are only 325,-"Bob's sort of benigh figure," says a prominent Democrat who once ran against him. "It's hard for anyone to get a handle on a

THE STATE of the economy is so serious, however, that any Republican senator must be considered at least marginally vulnerable Nov. 2 - surely as vulnerable as for example Democrat Gaylord Nelson appeared to be in Wisconsin at this stage of the 1980 campaign

average, but this is a state of small business that is heavily imministration attempts to abolish pacted by high interest rates. some special education program So Stafford is taking nothing by casting them into block for granted. He is back in the state every weekend now atten-

ding, as he did here, local com-

munity celebrations that small

towns all across New England

hold by the score every summer

STAFFORD'S PRIMARY

strength, however, is less his

willingness to campaign than those issues that have set him

apart from President Reagan

and the new conservative

Republican majority in

As a chairman of the Senate

Committee on the Environment

and Public Works, for exam

ple, he has been the ones Ver-

mont voters have been beating

off administration attempts to

weaken the Clear Air Act. This

has paid off, unsurprisingly, it

Stafford winning the support o

environmental groups that far

parent on education. Stafford is

the second ranking Republican

on the Senate Labor and Human,

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more often back Democrats.

One result of this is that Stafford has the endorsement of the Vermont Education Association, whose leaders have nightmare visions of him losing while the tepublicans retain the Senate a set of circumstances that would give that subcommittee chair-John East of North Carolina.

The backing of thes Democratic-oriented groups can be doubly important to Stafford this fall because Vermont's primaries are "open." This means any voter is eligible to cast a ballot in either party's worry about John East can vot for Bob Stafford Sept. 14.

predict how this campaign finally will develop. The one thing that is clear is that like so many Republican campaigns in th Northeast this year, Bob Staf ford's campaign has essentially nothing to do with Ronald



Who gets Beirut's booty?

points in the negotiations over moving international peacekeeping troops into this battered bastion may well have been the technical question of who gets custody of the huge cache of military equipment the PLO is leaving behind.

I have seen some of the PLO's weapons in use here, and it's clear that the stuff is valuable. The age-old rules of war give the spoils to the victor. This may explain in part the Israelis' rejuctance to let the French, Italian and U.S. forces come between the conquerors and

In fact, the Israelis are still smarting over the way the Pentagon handled Soviet-made weapons that Israel captured in the 1973 war and turned over to her U.S. ally for study. As much as 75 percent of the weapons Israel captured from Egypt was shipped to the Pentagon. After studying the stuff for several years, my sources tell me, the United States refused to share its

ONE THING is certain: The amount and variety of PLO weapons captured even before the Israelis got to Beirut was staggering With my associate Dale Van Atta I examined some of the thousands of

final ultra-secret findings with the

captured weapons collected at an

Israeli army base not far from Haifa. Sources there told us the tota haul may be worth \$2 billion. The biggest items were Sovietmade tanks captured from the Syrians. The Israelis collected 52 T 34s and 72 T-55s, which can be used

for spare parts or recycled for the about the crippled Soviet tanks were the gaping holes cut in their in 105-millimeter anti-tank gun. The Russian armor like skewers through

Israelis did not capture any of the latest Soviet T-72 tanks, the kills were made in territory still controlled by the Syrians. The Israelis

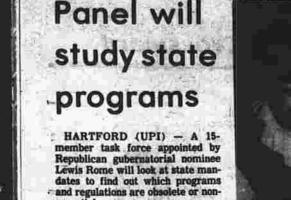
The variety of handguns, automatic and semi-automatic weapons the PLO used can be attested to by anyone who has careened wildly through West Beirut streets, hoping to avoid sniper fire, and seen the gun-toting guerrilla bands roaming there.

AMONG THE more than 12,000 cases. Markings on the crates high school track meet at Rhode error, credited with a 47 winning respect in which he is held by the PLO, they - like the Israelis - will many hundreds of people in whose have some explaining to do about ment with the United States.

> passing, will experience a moment late-model West German G-3 of silent reflection during which automatic rifles, were found till

> > Israelis' "war museum" of capof almost 35,000 rifles from practically every country that has ever sian Kalishnikovs. Perhaps 4,000 were sporting guns, many of them intricately hand-tooled, possibly heirlooms "appropriated" by the PLO from their original Lebanse

> > Also among the military loot were some 4,000 12-gauge shotguns — a weapon that has been outlawed for use in war by the Geneva Conven



Rome, a Bloomfield lawyer and ormer state Senate GOP leader, said the task force comprised mostly of locally elected officials was designed to "allow for the management of government ... instead of government managing us.". He said Monday its members were "people who have, over the last five or six years, talked to me from time to time and complained

The task force is chaired by Waterford First Selectman Lawrence Bettencourt and will have oversight from Sen. Gerald Labriola f Naugatuck, the GOP nominee for ieutenant governor.
"As a selectman of a small town

only doesn't work but costs them at

of 18,000 people every day there are problems sent down by the state that end up in my lap," Bettencourt said. "Just to say you want a

Labriola said gripes about state mandates ranked first or second on the campaign trail during the past few months.

for a flurry of efforts to "unman date" programs in the final weeks of a legislative session, which fell apart, and he wanted instead The task force on mandates was

the second study group established by Rome. The GOP nominee last week named a task force to prepare a four-year budget plan. Rome said there would be some Democrats working with the com-

mittee on mandates and added he would offer the results of the com mittee study to Democratic Gov William O'Neill should he lose. Rome's call for eliminating his former rival for the GOP guber-natorial nomination, former Senate

In addition to Bettencourt members of Rome's task force in clude Woodbridge First Selectman Russell Stoddard, president of the Connecticut Conference of Nunicipalities: Stamford Mayor Louis A. Clapes, and Bristol Mayor



in an ancestral cradle while the baby's father, Richard (center rear) and pligrim Jonathan Fairbanks (left rear) watch. The Houghtons are descendants of Peregrine White, the first baby born on the Mayflower as it approached the New World. The White baby's cradle is on loan to the Museum of Fine Arts in

No invasion of privacy—jurists

Calls Tashjian move 'smoke screen

Hendel refuses to reveal finances though rival did

United Press International

HARTFORD - Former state challenging the Democratic nominee for secretary of the state. says she won't disclose her family's inances although her rival did. Mrs. Hendel said Julia Tashjian's release Monday of detailed personal financial statements, including the 1981 joint income tax return filed by her and her husband, James, was a smokescreen to hide more impor-

"I think the important thing in this campaign are the issues that relate to the Secretary of the State's Office and relative qualifications of the two candidates," Mrs. Hendel

Democratic candidate for secretary of the state and is in a primary bat-Mayor Michael L. Werner is the Mrs. Tashjian, who works for

Democrats in the Legislature, listed oversees the state's election and joint income of \$39,882 with assets campaign financing laws. f \$73,282, including a \$70,000 home standing home and auto loans. Mrs. Hendel's campaign Levin, said Mrs. Tashjian's atten- trend toward voluntary disclosure tion to the candidates' personal worth was "outrageous" and

"She is hoping the press will be things can be done voluntarily," she bamboozled into focusing on that said

about the fact she isn't qualified to campaign finance laws when she hold the office." was a legislator. But, she said, Mrs.
Mrs. Hendel said her personal Tashjian was "ducking the issues

band, Superior Court Judge ment was filed in May 1980 when she

husband's income from dividends interest, and investments at between \$39,000 and \$87,000.

n Windsor, and minus \$22,878 in out- call for a law requiring mandatory public wanted the information and a "I don't like to see too much man

secretary of the state," Levin said. financial disclosure by public of-"This lady doesn't want to talk ficials and helped write the state's was a legislator. But, she said, Mrs.

aid effort race. She listed she and her

WERNER, THE Republican news conference Monday he wouldn't mind disclosing his per-"like a pauper."
Mrs. Tashjian said she released

secretary of the state's position was one "of public trust" in that it

datory legislation on the books if

worth is greater than that listed by
Mrs. Tashjian but declined to give
specifics. The family of her hus-

criticized

ticut is dragging its feet in getting help to 2,600 families who suffered osses in the June 5-6 floods, a Federal Emergency Managemen

Agency official says. Arthur Doyle, deputy director of FEMA in Boston, said the state was slower than expected in providing aid of last resort for some families. "The serious needs and necessary expenses of disaster victims is n eing provided on a timely basis,

Dovle said in an Aug. 5 memo. "This program moves slow after sary situation with the state, which is working hard. But we leaned a lit weren't completely happy with what

was happening."
Edward Maher, commissioner the Department of Income Maintenance, said his departmen was moving as fast as possible. I said 84 checks would be mailed by the end of the week.

FEMA officials complained percent of the applications had to be without proper documentation. They also said the agency didn't keer tion aid provided to flood victims. Maher said 1,900 of 2,673 claims tims didn't provide enough informa tion about their finances. Another 417 require added home visits by caseworkers and 356 are pending

story were also libelous, citing the Superior Court Judge John J. Daly, HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court today rejected the appeal of a developer who claimed who was sitting with the high court expressed by the Waterbury planmention of the troubled complex as the shopping center and liens of a shopping center. more than \$60,000 placed on The stories also said the center was "plagued" by a "host of traffic Middlebury Hamlet. The paper refused to print retracconservation and financial

Court rejects developer's libel suit

he was libeled by news coverage of shopping center.

The court also dismissed a claim

by Harold Goodrich that the Waternewspapers invaded his privacy by including details of his financial affairs in its coverage of the Middlebury Hamlet shopping center

Goodrich claimed the publicity "unreasonably placed him in a false

tions when Goodrich complained newspapers' owners.

about certain parts of the articles. A Superior Court jury later dismissed ATTORNEYS representing Goodrich conceded as true all but

three points they cited as libelous. defense" against libel suits. Goodrich's attorneys also claimed

The justices unanimously ruled the phrases fell within the newspaper's right to "fair comment" and could not reasonably be

expressions of opinion, which are unqualifiedly protected by the first COODRICH'S ATTORNEYS

also claimed the stories invaded his "In writing these articles, the reporter was not limited to a dry resultation of hare feets but was constitution of hare feets but was constitutioned by the feet and t recitation of bare facts but was con- was true, additional details would stitutionally permitted to use color- have "cast the plaintiff in a more ful expressions in a figurative, favorable light more in keeping with

Applicants are eligible for up to \$5.

Baby abandoned on lawn now with adoptive parents

now with the couple selected to adopt her, state officials say.

The baby, named by nurses for her in the home heard her cry.

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — "Sandy," a blond, blue-eyed infant abandoned on a suburban lawn last month, is Sandy was found in mid-July, unwashed and with the umbilical cord on a suburban lawn last month, is still attached, outside a Fairfield several years for a child. light brown hair, was released from Rosemary Driscoll, executive and they just fell in love with her Bridgeport Hospital Friday after assistant to the Department of when they visited her at the when they visited her at the hospital," Ms. Driscoll said Mon-

The state medical examiner's office said Ms. Callahan was suf-The victim was formerly of Orange and had been living in the Hartford area for the past year, police said.

Police said Lindstrom is believed unarmed but "extremely

Forensic Laboratory in Meriden.

Police said efforts to find Lindstrom Monday were unsuccessful

Betting, drug problem renewed

Wesleyan settlement

Negotiators for Wesleyan University and a union representing 270 clerical and maintenance workers reached a contract settlement today, averting a threatened strike. The negotiators reached an agree-ment at 6:45 a.m. after all-night talks. A strike by the Office and Professional Employees Inter-national Union, Local 153, was set

employees, who are the only un-ionized workers on campus, expired June 30.

Both sides agreed to a three-year contract that provides 8 percent pay increases in each of the first two

The 160 secretarial and clerical employees and 110 maintenance workers had proposed a one-year

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iomination for her Senate seat. When fellow East Hartford State Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone

endorsed Larson, Mrs. Fahey complained that Mrs. Yacayone who has strong credentials on issues concerning women — was cooperating with the "old boy network" to keep women out of In each case Mrs Fahey failed

well. Her whole campaign so far

has been characterized by

her Senate seat, Mrs. Fahey

cried foul. When she lost her bid

for secretary of the state at the

convention. Mrs. Fahev claimed

that her party's leadership

reneged on a deal to hand her the

done. Instead, she cried when she wasn't given favors. That was true, too, in the case of her complaints about Nelson. Apparently, she expects free public relations from the press,

to debate the merits of what was

instead of independent commen-A good legislator has to be responsive to the people, not just her own ego. If she can't take criticism, Mrs. Fahey should get out of public office. She should have learned by now that respon sible legislators answer criticism

- they don't silence the critic.

The recent passing of Pete Wigren, coach emeritus of track andcross-country at Manchester High School, no doubt caused a great many people to reflect upon an inci-

Manchester had its usual strong The Stonington coach took the formative years he played an importeam and its star was Fran Leary. position that his shotputter might be tant part. The meet was a close one and the right but there was nothing that outcome was to be decided in the could be done about it since the final event, the low hurdles. If either meet was over, the results of the Manchester or Stonington won that shotput were recorded and finalized, final event, that team would be the and there was no way we could now

At track practice that Monday afternoon, the Stonington coach told Manchester coach refused the winner's 'trophy, knowing that his shotputter was not capable of a 47-foot put. The entire Stonington team

Stonington had an excellent senior hurdler who unfortunately was injured in an earlier event and could not compete. In the low hurdle finals, a Stonington sophomore led most of the way but was passed by a ting to know Pete Wigren very well. Manchester hurdler on the final hur- His grandson and my son were on

dejected Stonington team, with the munity College New England sophomore hurdler feeling that his Relays. I found him to be a was the most tragic day of his life, gentleman in every respect.

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Wigren man of great integrity

"I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO THE IDIOT WAS THAT STARTED CLAPPING WHEN BAMBI'S MOTHER GOT SHOT"

prove that such an error occurred. However, to appease his shotputter, the coach agreed to call Rhode Island State Athletic Director the following Monday morning to mention the error which the

Stonington shotputter felt had ocevents because I was the soptomore tonington hurdler. However, Pete Wigren's demonstration of sincerity and honesty was an excellent example to me and the hundreds of boys who competed in that meet. Years later when my wife and I

had the pleasure of meeting and get-

Pete and I worked for many years

ise in editing, should be double-

having lost the meet for his team. During his lifetime, Pete Wigren Throughout the return trip, the did not become a millionaire nor did Stonington shotputter persistently he gain high status in the business complained to his coach that there world. Pete Wigren devoted his life youth in which Pete Wigren played a was an error in the shotput scoring, to the teaching and training of young constructive role. Such a formative in that the Manchester shotputter people, and his wealth can be experience occurred for me at a had put the shot 40'7" and was, in measured in the high esteem and

> These people are undoubtedly spread throughout the United States at this time but I am certain that all of them, upon hearing of Pete's they will recall at least one impor- packed in their factory grease. How tant incident in which Pete Wigren they got to the PLO is anyone's securely set a building block in the guess

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to
the point. They should be typed
or neatly hand-written, and, for

problems and a touch of pneumonia. missioner, won't release the name Bloomfield man sought in slaying

old Bloomfield man wanted in the suffocation of a young woman whose nude body was found near a wooded path in Wethersfield. The warrant charged John Oscar Lindstrom, 30, with the death of Christine Callahan, 19. Her body was found Aug. 8 by a newpaper carrier on his morning rounds in a wooded area near the Folly Brook Apartments.

dangerous."

The warrant was issued Friday following a round-the-clock investigation by Wethersfield police, the state police major crime squad, the State's Attorney's Office in Hartford, and the State

Police Chief Bernard Sullivan has resumed an investigation started by his predecessor into gambling and drug trafficking in the city.

The investigation started by retiring Police Chief George Sicaras two years ago eventually drew the FBI and federal drug agents when it extended to organized crime in Connecticut and across the country. Sicaras said in 1979 Hartford was "an open city" in terms of organized crime figures were taking organized crime figures. Sullivan refused to organized crime figures were taking organized crime figures.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

reached MIDDLETOWN (UPI)

The old contract for the years and a wage reopener clause in

crease its contribution to workers' agreed to increase its share of the year contract with raises of 7 per-

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Seriously consider any invitation today to participate in a
joint undertaking, even if you
have to change directions in
order to do so.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Terms may finally be found
today concerning something
which you have been trying to
negotiate for a long timd. They
will happily satisfy everyone
involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29)
Present to the boss or inaugurate today that progam you've
been mulling over. Once it is
set in motion you'll see how
good it really is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll be given an opportunity
today to get off to a new start
with a relationship important to
you. Make your move as soon
as you get the signal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Your artistic abilities are above
par today, so if there are any
changes you'd like to make
around the home, now is the
time to do so.

ZEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plan
today the course of action
'you'd like to take in the next
couple of weeks to accomplish
your purposes. Fresh, concise
ideas can be formulated now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A
financial opportunity may come
your way today, giving you the
chance to reorganize your
budget and put it on a stronger, more solvent basis. prevall today and you'll find a more compassionate approach to resolving a touchy family financial situation. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it is no longer necessary to delay a project you've been wanting to start. You can now garner proper support if you'll seek it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mev. 22) Now is the time to set your sights on toftier goals and ambitions. You can achieve them by following what your instincts are dictating. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be exceptionally attentive today. There's an opportunity about you to gain some knowledge which will be invaluable to



Bridge

North meant. South said to himself, "Damn the torpedos" and blasted into the spade grand slam. One look at dummy made him wish that he had settled for six. In fact he wasn't at all sure that six was a sound

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all sure that six was a sound contract.

There was a simple way to play for seven. Just take a heart finesse. If it worked he would have a parking place for one of his clubs and could try for one diamond ruff in dummy.

Then South looked at West. The game was match point duplicate. South had not seen this West before, but he didn't look like a man who would lead from the king of hearts. Was there a way to make seven with just one heart trick? South saw there was such a way and he

there was such a way and he tried for it. Up with the ace of hearts.

Grand slam winner

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

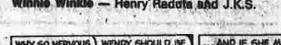
Three high diamonds to discard a club from dummy. Then three rounds of clubs, ruffing the third one with the eight of trumps. Then back to his hand with a heart ruff to lead ble sight of discard to the state of th ruff to lead his eight of dia-monds and ruff with dummy's trump queen. Then he ran his trumps and when the suit broke 3-2 South had his ambitious grand slam.

Populla's Pay Ed Sullivan











Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman









Alley Oop - Dave Graue



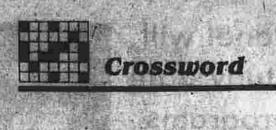
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The Born Loser - Art Sansom











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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Bachelors should be heavily taxed; is not fair that some men should be happier than others." -

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





Orion, Kotcheff at odds

Vic Morrow's daughters are badgered to file suit

HOLLYWOOD — Vic Morrow's daughter, Jennifer Jason Leigh, reveals that — contrary to reports — she and her sister Carrie Ann Mapel have not filed suit against filmmakers Steven Spielberg and John Landis for the death of their father during "Twilight Zone" filming last month. "There has been an attorney who has been badgering

us to sue - who even sent a representative to my father's funeral," she reports. "It's just made us sick. We don't want to let this situation turn into a circus, but the truth of the matter is we don't have an attorney yet, and if we do decide to file a lawsuit we definitely won't be using the attorney who's been saying he's represen-

2, and who was left only \$100 in Morrow's will (the bulk went to her sister Carrie), says she never had a chance to become close to her father. "But his death has been terribly painful for me all the same."

terribly painful for me all the same."

It's also served as an object lesson, says the lovely young woman who starts in Universal's new "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Speaking of the risks inherent in moviemaking — and her father's death from the blade of a helicopter — the 19-year-old actress comments, "I myself have done dangerous stunts while I was filming, and would hope I won't do so in the future. A scene for the TV movie, 'The Best Little Girl in the World,' for instance, called for me to run through the rain and fall flat on my face in the sidewalk. It was dangerous. I could have broken my nose, a leg. But I was caught up in the passion of the moment and did the stunt myself."

She not only feels her father's death "is going to make

me more cautious, I think it's going to make producers

PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS EVERYWHERE: War director Ted Kotcheff, who says, "I'm fighting for my life — or at least the life of my picture."

That picture, which completed production as "Captured" and has now redubbed "Split Image," is an excellent drama in which Michael O'Keefe portrays a youth who gives up family, school and friends as he's late 1980 to join Orion. seduced by a religious order. Kotcheff's furious, he says, over the manner in which Orion is choosing to un-

veil the feature and he blasts, "They're trying to bury

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz," "North Dallas For-ty" and "Fun with Dick and Jane"), "I will listen to



Marilyn Beck Syndicated Columnist

anyone with decent credentials, but to have to listen to these people at Orion — who have racked up one failure after another since they left United Artists four years

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ago! It makes me sick. Orion inherited "Split Image" when it purchased Filmways earlier this year, and though Orion produc-tion chief Mike Medavoy says, "We haven't made all our plans for the picture," Kotcheff insists, "They're treating it like an orphan. Instead of opening it wide they're going to release it in 10 cities - mainly in the middle of the country - in October, and if it doesn't per-form well there, they'll yank it out of release. Talk about a self-fulfilled prophecy for failure. I care passionately about this picture. I've poured two years of my life into it. And to have a firm like Orion not even give it a New York release - where it would have the wonder Orion's string of failure is so long?"

AND: Woody Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" is racking up as Orion's biggest bomb to date

a situation some industry insiders feel can be traced forum to put down his fans. Whatever the cause, you can be sure United Artists is feeling some sort of satisfaction in the failure of "Sex Cornedy." The picture would

who slapped an \$18 million suit against pop psychologistauthor Irene Kassorla in March charging he should have

Tuesday TV

fans lit candles in the misting rain at

6:00 P.M.

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(17) - Here's to Your Health

(E) - CBS News (E) - Barney Miller (E) (E) - NBC News

- Bob Newhert - ABC News

(3) - CBS News

(E) - ABC News

Jeffersons NASL Weakly

Charlie's Angels

7:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

Rock star Ozzy Osborne and producer Phil Harvey pose for photographers to show off Osborne's newly shorn head. Osborne



Presley's good side.
"Why talk about that damn'
stuff?" Phillips roared.

Ozzy has a new look

Elvis fans recall the good

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The man who helped make Elvis Presley the king of rock 'n' roll told 500 sobbing admirers marking the fifth anniversary of his death to remember Presley as a "magical" talent who loved people and ignore reports of his drug abuse and sexual habits.

The revival-style memorial service Monday capped a weekend of activities commemorating Presley's death. A crowd of 7,000 fans lit candles in the misting rain at Presley's good side.

Sam Phillips, the founder of Sun Records studio who recorded Presley's first hit "That's All Right, Momma," was one of a dozen Presley intimates attending the memorial service at Memphis State University.

Despite lurid trial testimony and books about Presley's drug intake and sex practices, the overflow crowd — frequently breaking into sobs and ovations — dwelled on Presley's good side.

IN THE BARBARA WALTERS Watters Interviews three famous women; Victoria Principal of "Dallas," (shown), along with Katharine Hepburn and Brooke Shields. The show will air Tuesday, Aug. 17 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Tuesday

"You people will keep on remembering ... You will champion his spirit 'til the day you die,' said Phillips,' who also boosted the

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 Business Report
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Burnmer Special Barbara's guests are Ketherine Hepburn, Victoria Principal and Brooke Shields. (60 min.) 3 - El Show de Iris Char (1) - Freeman Reports
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and two others hostage. (R) (60
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9:00 P.M.

(a) - The Merv Show

(b) - MOVIE: 'Nurse' This sensitive drama focuses on the personal and professional life of a contemporary nurse in a busing metropolitan hospital. Michael Learned, Robert Reed. Torn Aldredge, Hattle Winston, Antonio Fargas. 1980

(c) - Three's Company Jack, poeing as a doctor, encounters a real patient. (F) (Closed Captioned)

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(2) - A Glant Step (1) - Nine on New Jersey ference. 10 (60 min.)

(2) (3) — Nhysteryl Rumpole of the Balley. Rumpole is called on to serve as junior counsel in a murder case. (60 min.)

(Closed Captioned)

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Contessa' A girl's rise to stardom results in the loneliness
found in fame. Edmund O'Brien,
Ave Gardner, Humphrey Bogart,
Rosenno Brazzi, 1954
(T) - NASL Weekly 20 - Wild, Wild West

11:45 P.M. — MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle and her husband plays the field until a stranger makes it a whole new ballgame. Sylvia Kristel. 12:00 A.M.

- Perry Mason

(57) - PBS Late Night 12:30 A.M.

- Ret Petrol

- Night Gallery - Moneyline Update - Benny Hill Show 1:00 A.M. 1 - Charlie Rose Show

(B) - Golf Challenge Series
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varipire terrorizes the countryside in his search for human
blood. Bels Lugosi, David Manners. 1931.
(S) - Selice Devotes Panale 10:30 P.M.

1:45 A.M. 3 - News/Sign Off 2:00 A.M.

Hartford

Sports Update

2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. East Hartford 2:30 A.M. - ESPN Sports Center **USAIGC Gymnastics** 7:30, 9:30.

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Cameron, Marie Windsor. 1950. 10:05. — Friday the 13th 2 - Prime News

The News

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3:15 A.M. 3:30 A.M. (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, -The Best Little

Rocky III (R) 2:30, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45. — Things Are of the Mountain Part II' An athlete's tragic socident spella despair until love, taith end determination take over. Marilyn Hessett. Timothy Bottoms. 1978. Rated PG.

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4:30 A.M. - Abbott and Costello

Cinema

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FOCUS / Leisure

Coventry man studies Beethoven's 9th

The tangled path of genius

By Adele Angle

music in rough note form. And with the university's Wind Ensem-Mozart worked mainly in his head. ble, performing Stravinsky's Piano But Beethoven though, a most un-

tidy and disorganized man, kept his sketchbooks, which he lugged with him wherever he went.

And it is those sketchbooks — the studying today in the hopes of unocking some of the mysteries

ehind the composer's monumental

the gestation of a piece from beginning to end," says Dr. Charles J. Smith, a 31-year-old assistant

degree at Yale University and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Michigan, is a musi-

foremost, a music theorist.
"It's almost a philosophical written repository of Beethoven's business. Asking the difficult ideas — which a Coventry resident is questions about music and coming Many questions and answers fo Smith are to be found in the sketchbooks, which are today scattered around the world, many of

them lost or destroyed since Beethoven's death.

SMITH HAS WORKED OUT BEETHOVEN'S VERSIONS OF BEGINNING OF FIRS

read his handwriting. It's not hard scholars can get microfilm copies to see why," he says. (An example the originals.

It's Smith's project to study the Ninth Symphony's first movement That's about 150 to 200 sketchbook blem," Smith says with a laugh.

Smith compares his role to that of a detective's. Through a wide working knowledge of the 'Ninth Symphony, First Movement.' symphony, as well as a knowledge of music of the times, Smith is trying There are a lot of holes," he says. It's his difficult job to try to read to see how the first moveme transcribe them. This is often an in-

HE POINTS TO a sheet of music, sketchbooks?

a copy of the original sketchbook. "That's east

Hen scratches, blots and seemingly meaningless scrawls and scribbles dot the page.

just write away to Berlin and ask for the microfilm," he says. Some of Beethoven's sketchbooks are stored

neat records at all. Pages are misold works if he ran out of copy paper; and pages were often rebound in the wrong order.

evolved in the composer's mind. How did Smith get hold of the "That's easy," he answers, "You

terpretive task, much open to debate among music scholars. "You can see here that Beethoven changes his mind in later drafts," says Smith, pointing again at the

"in a white heat," the music theorist says. Beethoven leaves out no harmony, but simply melody. "There are many spots in these sketchbooks where people have

erpretation is," he says. The great composer came up with six or seven versions of the first 30 This was standard practice for

The very first attempts, Smith freshman composition class."

But, he quickly adds, Beethoven had the patience and endurance to at them "until he turned them into

He must construct some sort of chronology of the different versions, Smith answers. figuring out which order Beethoven wrote them in.

final task: to complete an analytic study of the first movement Ninth Symphony, trying to make musical sense out of the piece, asking "why this rather than that."

creeping up on Beethoven for years became so serious in 1823 that the Ninth Symphony became the last

middle of the second by September 1823 - the date he'd promised publishers it would be ready.

Beethoven put the publishers off for several months with promises of "It's done. You'll have it." The

deaf by then, many biographers AFTER SMITH translates claim, he had to be turned around to eethoven's hen scratches into neat, see the applause of the audience. How is Beethoven's deafness reflected in the Ninth?

All the research leads up to his ventions which held most "But was that because of his deafness or (because) he was out of the habit of playing? Who can say?"

The great composer wrote it for the London Philharmonic. Accor-

CHARLES J. SMITH OF UCONN

... studying Beethoven's Ninth this summer

That's almost impossible to But, certainly, he answers, leethoven wasn't bound by the conmusicians. Hence, his music is often

WHY DID SMITH choose the Ninth Symphony to work on?
"It's preoccupied me for a long time," he answers, adding there's

toughest, most overwhelming (of Beethoven's symphonies.) I think people have been afraid of it," he says. "It's just crying for some kind

Smith's research this summer was funded by a UConn Summer Next summer, he says, he hopes to go to Germany to look at the original sketchbooks.

nights - at work on the sketchbooks A man who knows the Ninth

He recommends two. His favorite: a monophonic recording by the Dutch conductor Mengelberg, tric," he adds.

 is by Otto Klemperer.
 And what's ahead for him, once he gets through with the first novement?
"The second movement..." he

Legislators look at computer alternatives

United Press International HARTFORD - Stacked one on top of the other, the pile of bills adopted by the state Legislature during its regular session this year stands more than a foot thick.

involved, it isn't difficult to see why the Legislature needs a computer to keep its business in order, or to see why problems can arise when that During the last session, more than

1.500 bills were taken up with

through the computer. But the computer did not always follow in meeting those needs. But the computer did not always work. It had its "downtime," which averaged 2.8 percent during the sesaveraged 2.8 percent during 3.0 percent during 3 ut about 10 percent during the times lamwakers were at the mercy final days, according to of the computer's downtime. "It for the Legislative Management evenings, particularly in the

"Really the bill writing process today is controlled by a legislative computer," said Senate Majority of the computer of the said Senate Majority of the computer of the compu

Schneller serves on a subcom- sion. mittee of the Legislative Manage— An electronic brain located in ment Committee looking into the East Hartford and linked to ter-

Summer reading

U.S. to cut arms sales

under accord with China

Susan Monroe (left) and Edle Schohl sort the this morning, so they can be returned to the

Legislature's computer needs and the future path lawmakers should follow in meeting those needs.

"It puts a big crimp in our "It puts a big c

accepting a consultant's recommen-dation to have the Legislature own contractor \$222,000 a year to run it. would clearly be a setback.

there can be problems obtaining incaused some of the very long
evenings, particularly in the
House," he said.

Connecticut's Legislature was the
first in the nation to have a computerized documentation system.

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legislative process with the 1971 ses.

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Man faces charges

after two incidents

Police charged a 54-year-old was making the calls, police say.

Manchester man with disorderly Haberern was charged with

conduct and harassment in connec-tion with separate incidents Satur-day and Monday.

harassment and held overnight at police headquarters in lieu of \$100 bond. On Monday, after being freed.

day and Monday.

Police say Emil M. Haberern of 59

bond. On Monday, after being free on bond, police say, he approached:

telephone calls to the police central dispatcher around 1 a.m. Friday. Police say he used obscene and to him to leave, Haberern was,

threatening language in the calls. arrested and charged with disorder-

He was arrested at a public telephone booth in front of Arthur's Drug Store, where he told police he 30 in Manchester Superior Court.

Police charge six

police saw his car driving on the Oakland St.

with drunk driving

Police arrested six people on drunk driving charges over the past weekend. Police said all failed with driving under the influence

On Sunday, Michael T. Chemerka, cruiser just outside the parking lot

22, of Bolton was charged after of the Pumpernickel Pub at 432

Taft of 47 Bunce Drive was charged driving was seen swerving from after police saw him riding a moped in circles around a parking lot at 381 North Main Street, police say.

Broad St., they say.

At 3:55 a.m. Saturday, police charged 20-year-old Keven R. Casey

Leroy K. Caron Jr., 26, of 34

Butler Road, was arrested at 1:47

a.m. on Friday after the car he was

of East Hartford after an officer driving was observed swerving observed his car driving erratically between lanes heading north on on Main Street, police say.

Two girls arrested

in tight over boy

Leroy K. Caron Jr., 26, of 34

around the mouth and a bruised nose

at the emergency room of

sidewalk and the parking lot median - A few minutes before outside David's Restaurant at 336 Friday, 40-year-old David Wiater of Broad St. at 1:15 a.m., police say.
At 6:08 p.m. Saturday, David R. arrested after the car he was

Obituaries

Mildred A. Teg
Mildred (Adams) Tag, 74, of
Storrs, who taught at Buckley
School in Manchester for 15 years before retiring in 1971, died Sunday Herbert Tag.

She was an active member and

deacon of the Storrs Congregational Church. She was also active in the Mansfield Library and Historical Association and Joshua's Trust. Besides her husband, a retired University of Connecticut professor, she leaves two sons, Joseph Tag of Westfield, N.J. and David Tag of Webster Groves, Mo.; a daughter Elizabeth Sontheimer of Lexington Mass: and nine grandchildren Memorial services will be held Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church, Memorial contributions may be made to the Mildred Tag Fund in care of Storrs Congregational Church, Storrs, Conn 06268 or to the American Cancer Society.

To pay respects

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary to Post 2046 will meet tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. to pay respects to Janice Amidon,

In loving memory of my husband,

Joseph Binks, who passed away August 17, 1953. Time has brought full well its Since you left your vacant chair. Lonely hours are mine without you,

Changing scenes oft bring despair

But the garden of my memory,

Still presents a golden store,

Yielding treasured thoughts

Henrietta and family

Abigail Van Buren offers personal

Air controllers

set to return

HARTFORD (UPI) - The plane and was held today on federal

time with a new work force. bury will open their towers Nov. 29. standoff between Blonkenfeld and

period when they first reopen.

e determined, they said. Groton, and Danbury Mayor James E. Dyer said they still haven't learned how many controllers will be assigned to their airports. Both have been without con trollers shortly after the nationwide summer. The FAA briefly assigned a team of controllers to Danbury is

Fafnir recalls hourly workers

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The Fafnir Bearing Division of Textron Inc. has recalled 275 hourly production workers after a week furlough and two-week vacation shutdown. The employees were furloughed the last week in July from comone facility in Newington. All were recalled Monday. Company spokesman W. Keith Wuerthner said the employees were

negotiations with union employees, has laid off nearly 900 workers since cent ratings scored the highest in ranging from \$22,000 to \$36,000, Mrs. the House among the taxpayers' Pearson said.

- A recently paroled armed robber plane to Cuba by threatening to blow himself up was wrestled off the

meeting to explain details of the

statement. He personally main-

to provide arms for Taiwan's security or until there is resolution of the

will build 52 F5E jets during the

problems with China.

next 21/2 years.

Federal Aviation Administration air piracy charges.
has told managers of two state airArthur Blonkenfeld, 49, was held ports their towers will be staffed in the Palm Beach County jail with a agent Bob Mills said. He said the Groton-New London Airport in Largo, Fla., resident was released Groton and Danbury Municipal Air- on parole Aug. 2 from Lantana port are two of seven New England Correctional Institute where he had airports to reopen their towers art- served four years for armed

The airports in Groton and Dan- Following a suspenseful 21/2-hour FAA officials said Monday the Palm Beach County Sheriff's seven airport towers will operate 40 Deputies Monday, the would-be hours per week over a five-day hijacker was dragged off the

Specific days and hours have yet to Tampa. George Roohr, manager in had claimed was a bomb, but actual- and pulled him through the plane's ly was filled with toothpaste, doorway after talking with him shaving supplies and other through most of the standoff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) But during the standoff, forward and overcame would-be Blonkenfeld held about 20 sheriff's deputies at bay on the runway of Markham was knocked to the He threatened to blow himself up inside the twin turbo-prop jet plane if the airlines didn't take him to Cuba so he could "kill (Fidel) Castro."

Blonkenfeld had refused to get off pilot Sather Burgiere was leaving the plane when it landed in West Palm Beach at 6:30 p.m. EDT. After Aviation Administration spokesman the other seven passengers on the flight disembarked, Mills said authorities later he didn't believe Blonkenfeld told the flight crew he the man and kept walking off the had a bomb under his shirt.

least once about his behavior."

Dolphin Airways Flight 296 from Sherman Markham, a member of the Palm Beach County sheriff's Rlonkenfeld had a shaving kit he bomb squad, grabbed Blonkenfeld

Now you know Several other deputies then rushed

quoted Chinese officials as saying means. It was proposed by former Reagan had "once again assured us President Carter and passed in 1979

The Taiwan Relations Act The Act also provides the United

provides for continuation of com-mercial, cultural and other relations between the people of the United States and the people of Taiwan

the U.S. policy toward Taiwan had after the United States restore

not changed and the U.S. would con-tinue to sell arms to Taiwan under the Taiwan Relations Act." diplomatic ties to China on Jan. 1979.

Palm Beach International Airport. ground and injured his back during the struggle. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm

> The first person to be electrocuted in the United States was convicted

Mills said Blonkenfeld had been drinking on the plane since he got on in Tampa, and "had to be told at then surrounded the plane, a spokesman for the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office said.

advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus sec- Hijack try foiled in Florida

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Two girls were charged with third Miss Stewart's boyfriend, police degree assault Saturday after a fight allegedly sparked by an argu-

curred around 8:30 p.m. on a dirt

The alleged assailants are Canaan, were charged in connection with an incident that allegedly oc- at Manchester Superior Court. road off Eldridge Street. The two
girls reportedly punched and kicked
a 21-year-old Manchester girl whom
they accused of being involved with

Teenager dies after accident

James Conner, 18, died Monday at Niantic.

. HARTFORD (UPI) - A state arbitration panel has upheld the disvisor for allegedly soliciting support for the Ku Klux Klan while at work.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Windsor

Locks teenager has died from inallegedly soliciting support for the iuries suffered in a weekend traffic Klan among inmates at the Connect

Hartford Hospital. He was a Hurd denied the charge. He said passenger in a car that collided with a pickup truck in Windsor Saturday.
The driver of the car, Robert Mahoney, 26, of East Hartford, was issued a summons for failure to yield the right of way while making a turn. Another passenger, Gary Dunahee, 24, of Windsor Locks, was Mediation and Arbitration. A

ticut Correctional Institution in

in stable condition in Mount Sinai written decision will be issued soon. the spokesman said.

town with racial dis-

O haly St. Jude. Apostle and martyr, great he invoke your special patramage in the ed has given such great power to come b resistance. Help out in my present an & Clarics." Publication must be promise D, bade groy for we said all who invoke yo

The town will recover from the federal government \$7,000 in court costs associated with last year's lawsuit that charged the town with a charged the town were poor and could not be required to pay.

Squatrito noted, because ment is beneficial to the the individual plaintiffs town.

There was some difficulty in collecting the costs, squatrito said the settle-



Taxpayers rate three GOP lawmakers tops

Republican lawmakers have percent was shared by 18 House received perfect scores from the members, all Democrats. Connecticut State Taxpayers
Association in the group's seventh
annual rating of legislators on while eight senators, again all various issues. Receiving 100 percent ratings for zero percent, the ratings list

Among the bills used in the ratings were measures to increase some state taxes and fees, repeal the unincorporated business tax, remove highway and bridge tolls and to in-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three group, while the low score of zero Democrats, shared the low rating of

their votes on seven pieces of legislation were Republican Reps. Ruth Fahrback of Windsor, William tor of the association, said the group Hofmeister of Milford and Martha was most upset with approval of a pay increase for legislators.
"Nothing expresses the attitude of the legislators and their contempt The increases will raise the salary crease the salaries paid to paid a rank-and-file lawmaker to legislators and county sheriffs.

The three Republicans at 100 per-year salaries for legislative leaders upon the other side

defense attorney Dominie J. Squatrito — successfully charges that racism motivated the withdrawal from a government aid program. Squatrito reported, in a U.S. Attorney General's of-fice has agreed to accept a bill for \$7,000.

"We were able to prevail

The town - led by

Town to recover court costs

send. To you I have recourse from the

By John Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — The Newport Jazz Festival, New England
Mime Festival in Worcester, Mass., and Artabout 1982 in Pittsfield, Mass., are the highlights of a full weekend of late-August fun for the weekend of Aug. 20-22.
Fort Adams State Park in New-

Fort Adams State Park in New-port, R.I., is the site for a two-day jazz fiesta with some of the finest

names in jazz participating. As part the world. In 1972 the festival moved to New York. Jazz returned to Neweight years, the Modern Jazz

Quartet will play on Saturday's IN WORCESTER, MASS., Satur-

Old Saybrook is

350th birthday

planning for gala

By Bill O'Brien has already been chosen, a logo has not. Ms. Maynard said the com-

OLD SAYBROOK — What takes school system seeking logo designs three and a half centuries to accreated by schoolchildren. But stu-

But can it fit on a button? teachers will begin presenting the history of Old Saybrook in social

addressed by Old Saybrook study classes to coincide with the

year with a spectacular fireworks area restaurants provide a special

display off Saybrook Point on the colonial brunch featuring corn pud

50th anniversary of the day English ding, scalloped oysters, turkey pie

soil. On Nov. 24, 1635, an The Saybrook Fort Site, currently

residents who are now preparing for celebrations

their town's 350th gala anniversary

So far the brainstorm of ideas to

come out of a small planning com-

concerts, church celebrations, art

exhibits. Main Street parades and a

match the big name of the event, the

sesquitercentenary, but to solve the

dilemma of fitting that word on a

town officials have dubbed the event

balloon, and be a little easier all

Barbara J. Maynard, who has

around," said First Selectwoman

with tentative dates for all the par ties, parades and other festivities

planned to begin sometime in april

is now Saybrook Point.

Eldridge, Fenwick resident

Ellsworth Grant, school teachers

with the town as a representative

'Celebration 31/2."

Jazz Festival tops

weekend activities

mittee will sponsor a contest this September in the Old Saybrook

dent participation in the celebration

will entail much more than coloring

sometime in the spring, possibly early April, with a large parade down Main Street. Ms. Maynard said the tentative theme is "A Sound

Parade." with each float carrying a

tape recording that explains a cer

Saybrook and its surrounding towns.

Each float would stop long enough for crowds to hear the recording.

The first child born to an

special birthday party for

and the Saye and Sele visit, said one

idea is to have all the area churches

present sermons or lectures on a

and Ms. Maynard said it will

posters, Ms. Maynard said. She said

has seen so many basketball and football and baseball and soccer and hockey games in the last nine years, he can tell you what fans will do and Cheffers has been watching the

fans more than the fields and stadia Boston University professor will present his paper on "The Social System of the Spectator," as many They're coming with their

from the jogging addiction, why soccer fans are the most violent, if men, "ringo," and the sexual orienation of black female athletes.

experts from the United States,
Belgium, Japan, China, France,
Canada, Poland, Scotland, Russia
Switzerland, Finland and England.

Switzerland, Finland and England. Cheffers, who has written papers out in the stands. before on violence in sports, says he For American football - like the wanted to find out what was normal in Foxboro, Mass., on Monday night in sports crowd behavior.

split screen capability to record fisticuffs only 8.5 percent of the what happened in the game and the game a brouhaha breaks out on the "We found what happens in the "Nobody believes it but we've game influences what happens in come to the conclusion that fighting the crowd," says Jeffers. "A lot of people blame the social contagion for the spread of he believes, because there are violence," says Cheffers, "but usually ethnic as well as sports

crowd tends to act as one, in-

Researchers attended games in baseball it is 34 percent. For hockey,

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pairs, and used observation, note-taking, and video recorders with terrupt the fights, fans get into

we're not so sure it's true. The rivalries at play. Cheffers says he's concluded that 3 percent to 7 percent stanteously reacting almost to the dictatorship of the field." of sports fans are aggressive and likely to fight.

THIS IS WORTH A LOT ... OR A LITTLE

What is the truth about the Beehive

This stampless cover with its New Haven Beehive marking is worth either thousands of dollars or peanuts. It is scarce enough; only four others like it are known, but if the marking was not postally used it is merely a curiosity and not at all in the class of the Waterbury Devil-and-Pitchfork

or the Running chicken cancellations.

This question is addressed in a new book by a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society, Arthur J. Warmsley. Warmsley is the author of "Connecticut Post Offices and Postmarks," a hard-

cover book, profusely illustrated, that was published in 1977.

The Beehive did not appear there because its status was, and is, in doubt; but now it has a book of its own, in soft pictorial cover, 28 pages and 10 On the letter shown here addressed to Mr. Tiffany

(then editor of the New Haven Herald), the scribble at the upper right stands for 12 ½ cents postage.

The word in parentheses at the lower left has not been deciphered — Smile? Smoke? Simile? — Who

After heading "New York City June 25." (no year date but probably about 1840), comes the deluge: "Dear Sir, I find myself greatly insulted in the article written or prompted by you for the last number of the 'Herald.' . . . I have to ask, or rather demand, for I do not beg, . . . that you will either retract what you said and in that way make the article honorable or that you will meet me as a Gentlema with your second and we will settle the whole affair place of meeting Hoboken — opposite the ferry— time 7 o'clock p.m. Saturday — I am your very humble and most obedient Equal John W. Williams

"N R Rid your friends farewell and take the New Haven steamer on Friday — I am anxious to see now greatly I can shoot you. As above J.W.W. -" Author Warmsley leaves us hanging as to how "greatly" Mr. Tiffany was shot, if at all, but goes on to note that the letter has no New York postmark and offers no clue as to the reason for the beehive

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Collectors'

design. He does raise the possibility that it was brought by a private carrier service that used the beehive as a logo.

In the new book, entitled "the Search for the

Truth About the New Haven Beehive," Warmsley states that the marking (which is always in pink or red), is thought of as a fancy cancel by most, but not all, philatelists.

As an example of the pull-hauling over this item: In 1975 the Robert A. Siegal Auction Galleries (one of the real biggies), put out a catalog describing a New Haven Beehive stampless cover as a "Gorgeous strike in Red on an 1838 folded letter, Philadelphia to New Haven, 12 % rate . . ." Their estimate code indicated a value between \$1,000 and \$2,000. The winning bid was \$3,500, but "Sources reported that the sale was rejected

accepted as the highest oracle). Of the five known covers, only three have been examined by Warmsley. The owners of the other two, apparently miffed at him for even questioning the status of the things, have refused to either show

the clubroom of the Manchester Philatelic Society for \$3.50, or they may be had by mail from the author at P.O. Box 213, Portland, Conn. 06480. Add Moral: Watch your stampless covers. If number 6

ever turns up it may be carrying the tip-off we need to settle the debate.

shown a flare for such celebrations the recreated village's craftpeople with events like the Bicentennial can finish off their wares for sale to

historical Saybrook theme, and then A Herald review 'Carousel' is fresh and exciting

By Karen Kriniak

Mime Festival has programs

scheduled from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.,

is the grand finale for Worcester's Summer's World Festival, which

has run since June. Fifteen mimists will appear during the daylong event. The workshops are for adults

and have entrance fees. The children's mime show — which is free—will include face painting and

many different types of mime. The

Evening Showcase has a \$1 donation

ARTABOUT 1982 runs from

Aug. 18-22. Artabout is a virtual non-

stop series of performances,

dances through the streets of down-town Pittsfield, Mass. Professional artists including the Berkshire Theater, Jacobs Pillow and other

performing groups — share the stage with some of the Berkshire's

most talented, amateur and

semiprofessional artists. Street performers and food vendors

To cap off the festival, the annual

Aug 22, with costumes, customs, arts and food from a number of

fairs, the first of Massachusetts' big

fall fairs, in Marshfield on the South

Shore, begins Friday, Aug. 20 and

pari-mutual horse racing during the fall fair season.

midway, games, rides, agricultural and horticutural exhibits and con-

tests, and nightly entertainment.

In addition, the fair offers a giant

Sunday, Aug. 22, is a sandcastle building contest at State Beach, Block Island, R.I.

· The kiln at Old Sturbridge

THE FESTIVITIES will begin the first of three fairs that will offer

Englishman on Saybrook soil is • A bagpipe concert and Scottish

believed to be Lion Gardiner's son dancing day is on tap at the Inn on

David, born April 29, 1636. Ms. Lake Waramaug, New Preston.

Maynard said the town may Conn., Sunday, Aug. 22. Call (203)

The first selectwoman, who has fired again on Aug. 20 and 21, so that

celebrate that date in 1985 with a 868-0563 for more information.

The planning committee for Celebration 3½ is comprised of Ms.

Maynard, Chairman Donald start of the celebrations. FOR THEATER GOERS, she strong ... emotional ... lasting ... Laurence Reney and Alice said, there might be a pageant per-Gerber, and Historical Society formed on Saybrook Point using a Museum curator Nan Williams. script from the 300th anniversary in George Creeger, an English and 1935. For music lovers, Ms. Hammerstein's "Carousel." American studies professor at Maynard favors the creation of a Wesleyan University, is working special chorus similar to the one formed for the American Bicentenfrom the Connecticut Humanities nial festivities in 1976.

Council.

Ms. Maynard said the Humanities

And for other entertainment, plans call for three balls, complete Ms. Maynard said the Humanities plans call for three balls, complete council awarded the town a \$500 with costumes, sea chantles and old grant to help plan for the festivities, fashioned dancing, to be held confavorite since the 1940s, is based on dramatic and musical ability. Her grant to help plan for the festivities, and additional funds may be currently at various locations so as many records as nossible can par-

soil. On Nov. 24, 1635, an expeditionary force from Boston took control of a Dutch trading positional position control of a Dutch trading position and the Special to the Herald Charismatic . . . articulate . .

Universalist Society's summer p oduction of Rodgers and In this case familiarity, does not breed contempt. Bob and Marilyn Richardson have assembled a topnotch cast, crew and orchestra, and have turned an old standby into a character is apparent in his musical

marriage to Julie (Jennifer Joy) and their interaction with townspeo-ple such as Mrs. Mullin (Marilyne McGinley), Carrie Pipperidge (Laura Nadeau) and Enoch Snow (Don Julio Chamberlain).

Callahan as Billy Bigelow presents an effective portrait of a ne'er-do-well carousel barker whose life is a series of hard times and England town, the plot revolves the lyrical "If I Loved You."

warmth and a musical sensitivity far beyond her years. Laura Nadeau well-meaning Carrie Pipperidge. She has matured both vocally and dramatically and shows a keen sense of comedic timing. This is particularly obvious in her rendition of "Mr. Snow." The chemistry between Carrie

and Julie adds strength to the production. Don Julio Chamberlain as Enoch Snow hasnan extremely pleasant voice and his use of facial

Other strong performers include the warm and motherly Nettie played by Penny Johnson, and Louise, the daughter of Billy and Julie, played by Lisa Seise. Miss Seise handles her role well with the seise handles her role well with the class of control of the seise handles her role well with the salist Society and Manchaster.

The chorus' output of energy is what one might expect from a much larger ensemble. There are no sleepers in this chorus. The choreography of the chorus numbers lacks sparkle and originality but it is perhaps due to the limitation of

some at times, affecting the overall pace of the production. Special men-tion must be made of the orchestra with Bob Richardson at the piano. The ensemble is kept well below the vocalists at all times and there is a tightness which shows superior

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) Mariin — Low Blood Sogar: the Hidden Menace of Hypoglycemia — The Actors Theater of Morgan — Solo Practice — a Louisville starts its 1982-3 woman Engaces' a Story Morgan — Coping With a Caesar," Sept. 30 Oct. 31. Hysterectoruy

Time out

day in Wickham Park. Funds benefited the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Katrine Waleh, Mark Albert and Jean Stanklewitz, from left, take a break from the

Hysterectomy
Piven — The Rew Class War:
Reagan's Attack Go The Weitare
State and its Consequences
Posos — Hypothermia, Conses,
Effects, Prevention
Shaffer — Life After Stress

Caesar, Sept. 30-Oct. 31.
The season also includes
its annual series of one-act
plays, 82 Shorts, Nov. 4.
Nov. 28; Agatha Christie's
"Murder at the Vicarage".

If you're determined to be taken seriously in business,

iddition to your secretary. No matter how little you acually have to do, get someone to help you do it.

Don't start thinking small. If you think you don't have

enough work to do for both a secretary and an assistant,

you're thinking small. Don't forget that as soon as you

idd one more body around the office, many jobs double.

It means getting more coffee, working out more vaca-

tion schedules and finding more office space and office

TVE SEEN HUNDREDS of executives, and the ones

who get furthest fastest are the ones who make fewest

mistakes. One way to make fewer mistakes is to make

fewer decisions. Get an assistant who makes mistakes for you! If you use your head, you can make it appear as

though you have a very important job without ever real-

y doing anything at all. Send your assistant to meetings.

If someone wants to come to your office to talk, tell him

to see your assistant. Give every visitor the impression that someone more important than he is, is waiting to

To get ahead in business you have to put yourself in a

position to power, and to have power you must have peo-

ple working for you. The minute a person gets an assis-

a good job title. It won't help your stature if you're only

in charge of a helper or a gofer. Your assistant should,

your boss once in a while and make the grand gesture.

Ask for a raise or a new title, not for yourself but for

your assistant. Don't forget, the more important your

you after a few months on the job; close the door and say

he has something important to ask. He thinks he needs

This could be beginning of something big for you because if your assistant gets an assistant, the whole plan for the offices in your floor will have to be worked

over to make room for your assistant's assistant. Someone else will be moved out of your area to a smaller office down the hall and you're on your way to

the top. You're building a little empire within the com-

THE NEXT STEP is a big one and an important one.

to have to fire him. Firing an assistant is just one more

but say you feel it's best for everyone if your assistant

say anything about it until now.

Nothing succeeds like success, unless it's having people afraid of you, and if they know you can fire someone, you have acquired a new power. Having people afraid of

you is absolutely the best way to acquire power, and don't ever forget it. If you doubt that, just look at the

former vice president or the former general manager who has been relegated to a lesser position. Everyone knows that management hoped he'd retire. His power is gone because people are no longer afraid of him. He is afraid of himself.

Many of America's best companies are heavily staffed with assistants that aren't really necessary, and it would be to be managemental in hydrogen you better

if you're going to be successful in business, you better

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald

Get 'Your Money's Worth'

If you've chosen your assistant wisely, he'll come to

at the very least, be called "executive assistant." Go to

When you get your assistant, make sure he or she has

tant, his own job takes on new importance. .

assistant is, the more important you are.

it is absolutely essential that you have an assistant in

DEAR ABBY: I am a "young" lady of 91, and have been reading your column since it started. I hope you will find it in your heart to print the enclosed poem. I have ived by its dictates for many years and hope it will do for others what it has done for me.
MARY HELEN BOWLING, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR YOUNG LADY: The poem you sent happens to be the first poem I memorized! (I have yet to identify the author.) I will share

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know.

I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight it I don't want to stand, with the set-

And hate myself for the things

For here in the struggle for fame I want to be able to like myself.

Abby

Van Buren

I don't want to look at myself and know I'm bluster, a bluff and an I never can hide myself from me;

I never can fool myself, and so, Whatever happens, I want to be

I see what others may never

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are friendly with a couple who live 75 miles from us. Since their retire-

ment, they have traveled a great deal vance that if they will limit the and have taken colored slides of their travels. We have traveled and taken pictures, too, but we never force our slides on our friends as they do.

"friendship" of a very selfish, insensitive couple who couldn't care less

When these friends come to see us (or when we go to see them), there is never any conversation — the whole time is taken up with their

They came last Sunday and we had just finished new landscaping around our home and hurriedly com-pleted the job before they arrived so re could show them what we'd done, but there was no time because they started right in on their slides. We served a nice lunch, then they had to rush away to another engage-

their six-week vacation in Hawaii. We know we will be in for another tell them? We hate to hurt their feelings, but enough is enough.
SICK OF SLIDES



Off to the moon

Jason Hawkins was the winner of a \$25 check last week because the response to the balloon he released for the 'Balloons to the Moon" contest came from farthest away. Each balloon, released from all of the town playgrounds, had a card attached asking the finder to return it to the child who had released the balloon. With him is playground leader Scott Gar-

About Town

Daycare project

start Sept. 1 at the Keeney Street

Registration is being accepted for children in Grades 1 through 6.

until classes start. They will also be

begins Sept. 1

Impotence often has physical cause

tent and I'd like to cure myself if it is possible. I can be right in the middle of the act and then boom, it's gone. It is really frustrating. I am 30 years old and in good health. I noticed it when I was 17 years old Then I went to prison and got out at age 25. I've had this problem ever

I'd appreciate it if you would help . I am 5 feet 10, weigh 220, not fat: I have big bones. Please tell me what to do to overcome my problem

DEAR READER: I have made it often caused by disease, impotence a point to stress in columns in the in young men is more often from past year that most cases of impotence are NOT due to psy- if you have a psychological problem, chological factors. Usually a man is but you should first be carefully wife or resents his mother. Most im- medical problem. That should inpotence is because of a medical' clude a measurement of problems, commonly diabetes, testosterone levels, prolactin levels blence with too much prolactin from It is hard for me to accept that the pituitary or a reaction to a your height and weight are normal.

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

potence that are on a psychological basis. Whereas impotence in middle-aged and older men is more

If you prove to have no underlying medical problems then you need psychological counseling. The most common psychological problem causing imptence in young men is fear of failure. Your prison term

and lack of sexual opportunity at that stage of life may have caused

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 18-6, Help for Impotence. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

read a nutrition book that said if you followed its diet you could retard the aging process six to 12 years. The diet is high in nucleic acids, seafood, asparagus, spinach, wheat germs or bran plus two glasses of milk, four

and would like to know if I should go on. Spinach in the freezer, spinach in the vegetable bin, spinach in cans on the shelves. Ugh.

DEAR READER: I wish the problem of aging could be solved The diet doesn't sound like it contains anything that is harmful, but chicken livers do contain lots of cholesterol. A highly nucleic aci diet could increase your uric acid

Yes, inherited traits have a lot to do with how soon you age. But a sensible diet, staying slim, keeping actobacco help a lot in getting the glasses of water, one glass of fruit most out of what you inherit. But or vegetable juice and chicken Can you will have to look beyond sar-Perhaps that is a clue that you have the fountain of youth be found in a dines and spinach for optional

supervised after school from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. will be offered each day school is in session, including longer afternoon sessions for school half-days. The program, won't be available on Neighborcare will use a DEAR READER: you may be on School as well as other recreational

Another daycare service offered to parents is a one-morning seminar have particular sentimental value and merely move the boxes to for Your Child." This will be on Sept. 9 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the

YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The program will focus on how to choose wisely from many daycare options and will also highlight the different daycare settings.

Child and Family Services staff member. Sheila Renaud-Finnegan. address. The volume of mail will discuss how to interview a prohibits personal replies, but prospective daycare provider. To register for Neighborcare or for the seminar call 647-1437.

Post Auxiliary slates picnic

Anderson Shea Auxiliary to Post A YWCA-sponsored daycare 2046 will have its picnic Aug. 24 at program for school children will should meet at the Post Home at 5:30 p.m. Those attending should Meat will be provided by the will be played.

Overeaters

from the 26,815 fans, is 9-for-20 since To make reservations call 642-8836 Birdies bring out crowds

meeting set Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited to join the group at 7:30 p.m. and a general are no dues, fees or weigh-ins.

About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything

Corner;" every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-

She's afraid to give up depression

DEAR DR. BLAKER: This may sound strange but I am a 23-year-old girl who is about to be placed on am afraid. I am afraid that it will

If I am better, I will have to act in whether I want to give up the 'luxury' of being depressed I will take the medication but hope it doesn't work.

are going to try the medication. If it capability. You will begin to will actually begin to feel like you do fidence will begin to grow. want to act more like an adult.

The overwhelming tasks that you expect you to change overnight. now face every day and run away

Blaker Karen Blaker,

challenges. You will have more becoming a different person and others.

DEAR READER: I am glad you energy and more problem-solving

Ph.D.

vorks, and chances are it will, you succeed and based on that, your con-If you have been depressed for a living room so cluttered. from into your depression will begin long time, you may also be afraid to to seem more like interesting get better because that may mean

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I nursed

her 24 hours a day. After a terrible relationship in my growing-up This will all take time. No one will to put the boxes of her belongings

away, even though they make the I seem to resent that I have this

my sick mother for 10 years until she died six months ago. Things had gotten so bad that I

Now, of course, I miss her everything done in the wake of the

that. You will just become a less a 'sit-down-strike' after having areas of the school. Parents may given so much of yourself for so register children for mornings andthe last vestiges of your mother. Why not leave out some items that

and merely move the boxes to another room in your house until you eel you want to make this last and 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 City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

questions of general interest will be



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he circuit there are 100 others hoping and waiting Manchester after his retirement from the stock Jimmy Fund tilt

ton Red Sox should know, they

Boston made the American

skidding Baltimore Orioles. The Red Sox moved to within four games of front-running Milwaukee, thanks

SPORTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Gossage, the New York Yankees' star reliever, Monday night said the club has been beset by management,

Gossage's outburst came after he saved both games in a sweep of a twi-night doubleheader against the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees

"It is so negative around here, everything youread is negative," said Gossage. "Negativism is like injected into you. It's almost impossible to battles it. It's just very upsetting."

Gossage appeared to react to a newspaper headline which read

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

It will be a long time before Lee

Mazzilli says "Give My Regards to Broadway." The way he's hitting,

the New York Yankees will make

The native New Yorker, who was

hhe Texas Rangers at the beginning

Texas to the Yankees Aug. 8, is

showing his gratitude to the

Mazzilli, in his debut at Yanece

Yankees for bringing him home.

Stadium, slammed a sixth-inning,

two-run homer and Dave Righetti

and Rich Gossage combined on a four-hit shutout to power the

Yankees to a 2-0 victory over Kan-

day night double-header. In the nightcap, Dave Winfield

triple and Lou Piniella added a solo

homer to carry the Yankees to a

If anyone needs any convincing that the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament

does not have drawing power due to the absence of

the PGA tour's top players, all one has to do is check the attendance figures for the recent five-day

play at the Wethersfield Country Club. One day and

While the crowd was below par for the Pro-Am

event on Wednesday, the turnstiles hummed a

True, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tom Kite and

the rest of the big names chose to pass up the GHC

but their absence wasn't missed but was merely a

The course is too short some of the pros claim.

Winner Tim Norris' 25 under par 72 Hole total of

259 is proof of the pudding. Yet 131,000 spectators

Birdies were as common as December colds on

I'm convinced that Joe and Jan Fan want to see

It's more interesting to see the Boston Red beat

the New York Yankees, 10-9, with home runs

The latest GHO was blessed with excellent

weather as Charlie Bagley promised although it got off to a wet start the morning of the Pro-Am but when it counted, Thursday thru Sunday, no one

himself and get into the records books, proved

another point before he headed for the Buick Open

Wethersfield looking to make a name for

featuring than to see the Yankees nip the Bosox on

birdies and low scores. That's why they trekked in

the plush Wethersfield 6,534 yard course.

merry tune the rest of the week with Sunday's tur-

nout an estimated record 38,000.

It's a birdle course for the pros.

That's true, no argument there.

came out for the four days

tourers strut their stuff.

The same is true in golf

could complain.

of the season and then traded from

market. The former track Olympian has been living on Long Island for two decades... Nice tribute Bruce Watkins paid to the late Pete Wigren in the Herald's Open Forum. Watkins was a weightman While the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament with several of Mr. Wigren's fine track squads.

It's good for golf to have new faces emerge and grace the winner's circle. For every Tim Norris on fall....Joe McCluskey is planning to come back to

from the Orioles, who have lost 14 of

The gum-chewing Norris, who was a nobody com- Gridders report

Carney Lansford's bat beats Birds

BOSTON (UPI) — The view from work by Tom Burgmeier.

"There's nothing for sure in this game, but I really don't expect the Brewers to collapse,", said hope. Lansford, who slammed a three-run homer and collected a pair of better," said Manager Earl Weaver, told on econd place. doubles. "We can't afford to let who was upset by his club's six them get too far away. And if we walks, two wild pitches and one vith a 9-4 win Monday night over the keep playing like we're capable of, error, not to mention the defeat in race," said the 39-yearold lefty, who there is no experienced person to we're going to be in this thing to the his last visit to Fenway Park. "I pitched 3 1-3 innings of hitless relief. can't fault the effort. We have to en

The Red Sox took three of four ourselves out and if we do, we'll be "I don't think there's any doubt we

games are against Texas, Minnesota shown an affinity for comebacks and Toronto so there is room for this year, haling won 34 games in "But not if we don't play any Burgmeier with a 6-0 record and

walking three and striking out three.

Gossage, whose contract expires at the end of 1983, said: "It makes

Gossage, wno earns an estimated \$450,000 per year, has appeared in

50 of the Yankees' 116 games. He has earned 25 saves with a 4-5 record

At one point during his five-minute tirade, he turned to a radio

reporter and said, "Yeah, turn it (tape recorder) on ... take it upstairs

to the fat man," referring to principal owner George Steinbrenner.

you think about staying."

and a 2.45 ERA.

DETROIT'S GLENN WILSON DISAGREES

Future at stake

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) -The scheduled Nov. 19 bout between middleweight boxer Tony Ayala Jr. and former champ Roberto Duran Avala waits a see if his probation is revoked following a burglary

At Arlington, Texas, Harold

Baines drove in three runs with a

sacrifice fly in the sixth and Rich

Dotson an Dennis Lamp scattered 10

hits to lead Chicago to its 15th vic-

At Oakland, Calif., Tim Foli drove

sacrifice fly and Fred Lynn and Rob

in three runs with a single and

Wilfong homered to lead California

back into first place in the AL West.

At Cincinnati, Mike Vail's pinch-

hit single in the 11th inning scored

the winning run to boost the Reds.

Jim Kern, 2-5, pitched the final in-

ning to gain the victory while Dave

Ayala bout

not sure

with Duran

Angels 8, A's 4

Gossage takes shot at everyone

"The Wild Goose" because of a losing performance by the reliever in

"You know there's a lot of guys in this room who have a lot of

pride," he said. "We battled our butts off this year against every ele-

ment you could possibly battle. It's just very frustrating. You battle

the people upstairs in the office, you battle everybody from your

"Winning is great but what frustrates you is that so fast they (fans)

turn around on you. We're as frustrated as they are. They pay their

was bauled into federal court in Woods scored from third base in the

Chicago Sunday.

Mazzilli shows gratitude

since joining New York

head game and when your head is ple to listen to him, so he has to say

screwed on right it really helps you something to divert attention away

Mazzilli's enthusiasm for playing in shaded Cleveland 2-1, Chicago

the "Bronx Zoo." Gossage claimed walloped Texas 6-1, Boston trounced

the Yankees have to fight the front Baltimore 9-4 and California

office, the fans and negative whipped Oakland 8-4, In the only

Former Yankee Reggie Jackson Cincinnati edged Houston 3-2 in 11

The Angels right fielder, responding to Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's charge that the Angels are brenner's charge that the Angels are

using illegal bats, blasted his former home run and scored another run to

boss in a story published in Mon-day's Los Angeles Herald out three and walked one. Loser

speaking the truth," the Angel out-fielder said "It's been proven. He At Toronto, pinch runner Alvis

thinking by the media.

has a smile as wide as the San Fer- innings.

"George Steinbrenner has trouble tance.

nando Valley now that he's in

paper boy down to the front office.

"It felt great," said Mazzilli, who Washington and they proved there seventh inning when Damaso Garcia was devastated when the Mets that he dosen't speak the truth. forced a prolonged rundown

traded him to Texas. "It's like a "Steinbrenner would be better off between first and second base, lif-

dream. I'm happy it led to a win. looking after his own business. He's ting the Blue Jays out of last place been late making payments to other in the AL East, a half game in front

Being happy and being where you teams. He's having too much trou-want to be helps. This is mainly a ble. George has trouble getting pe-

Reliever Rich Gossage, who saved both games, clearly doesn't share slipped by Seattle 3-1, Toronto two-run homer in the fourth and a slipped by Seattle 3-1, Toronto

National League game scheduled,

Floyd Bannister, f1-8, went the dis-

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

will be idle tonight, Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald

Field will be the center of softball attraction with

the staging of the 17th annual Jimmy Fund benefit

doubleheader. Two women's teams will clash at

Tavern with Gartenhaus of New Britain moving in

to test Moriarty Brothers at 8, All proceeds will

enter the Jimmy Fund... Hartford Whalers will

hold pre-season workouts at the Hartford Civic

Center starting Sept. 13 with the first exhibition

Sept 18 against Washington in Hartford after an intra-souad, Green and White, scrimmage the

previous night. The Whalers trained at the Bolton

ce Palace last summer. Deadline for entries in

the adult Manchester Town Tennis Tournaments is

Aug. 24. All players must be 18 and over and must be

reservations. Men's and women's singles, mixed

doubles and men's and women's doubles will be

Football practice at UConn starts Wednesday and

Coach Walt Nadzak expects 99 candidates to report.

First game will be Sept. 11 at Colgate with

stern coming to Storrs the following Satur-

6:30, the Feline League All-Stars and Buffalo Water

Tigers 3, Mariners 1

Phrough his manager, Main Events Productions of Totowa, N.J., Ayala apologized Monday for breaking into the house of a is bracing for a high hard one. assure the people of San Antonio he future may be decided this week is not a burglar, despite the charges when major league baseball owners

his house. Police said they arrested problems confronting the sport. Ayala and confiscated some of Carpenter's property.

believe it," said Tony Ayala Sr., his 1983, and the owners could decide to father and trainer, when awakened table a decision until the winter with the news. · Ayala was "drunk as hell" when However, several owners have ne was arrested, said Alan Brown, expressed their displeasure with Ayala's lawyer. The 19-year-old fighter was off a vote any longer. Under charged with burglary and released baseball's rules, four dissenting

Avala scored a first-round or five negative votes from knockout against Robbie Epps in a American League owners would light at San Antonio Aug. 1. He is result in Kuhn being removed from middleweight boxer by the World Nelson Doubleday of New York. Boxing Association. have ensured Ayala a title match. three NL owners who have been set at \$10,000. Prosecutors, rehired. A fourth, attorney Lou however, filed a motion asking for Susman who represents Cardinals'

Monday set an additional bond of

210 000 for Ayala.

John McMullen of Houston and A victory against Duran would Ballard Smith of San Diego are Bond on the burglary charge was openly opposed to Kuhn's being the revocation of a 10-year probation owner Gussie Busch, also was a Ayala received in te 1980 beating of signer of the infamous "Dump

a 17-year-old girl, and in response

Bowie'' letter that resurfaced at
District Judge Mike Machado late
last December's baseball meetings in Hollywood, Fla. If all four cast a vote against Kuhn, his contract would not be AL owners George Steinbrenne

of New York, Eddie Chiles of Texas, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltioore and George Argyros o Seattle also have publicly stated their opposition to Kuhn Kuhn, however, feels he will get a

"I'm willing and desirous to continue as commissioner." Kuhn said recently. "I feel a great many clubs "We'd like to make it a twoteam One thing in Kuhn's favor is that replace him. Two candidates rumored to be possible candidates treal president John McHale and former Houston general manage

Bowie Kuhn bracing for high hard one

baseball consultant who specializes neighbor and said he wanted to The commissioner of baseball's in working with management in preparing arguments for salary arconvene for three days to finalize Late Sunday John Carpenter plans for the restructuring of the might get enough votes," said Philadelphia owner Bill Giles. returned home to find a burglar in game and iron out some of the The owners do not have to act on Kuhn this week. His seven-year con-"I can't believe it. I just can't tract does not expire until Aug. 12, meetings in Hawaii in December.

paigning for the job. "I have never been interested in the job," McHale said, "but I guess you'd have to see as things developed. It would be very flattering if enough people were interested in me, but I've never really thought about it." No matter who the commissioner Kuhn and they may nt want to put is his role is going to be quite different in the future. votes from National League owners

bitration cases.

months ago, it was revealed that the restructuring committee had decided to expand many of the Oakland owner Roy Eisenhardt co-chairman of the restructuring committee along with Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles, said Kuhn and future commissioners would have "greater authority."

"McHale's the only man who

"During the strike, the commissioner's office was standing aside," said Eisenhardt at the June office of the commissioner be centralized - the commissioner wil report to the owners with branches of public relations and promotions.
"The commissioner's ottice will be enhanced with marketing, public relations and administrative func-tions. The responsibilities of the commissioner have been in-



Mets vs. Reds, WINF, Channel 9 3,11, WPOP

Thoughts

In Exodus 20 the Lord gives the children of Israel a comes to us in that he came in the flesh of Jesus Christ series of commands known as the 10 Commandments. Recently, people have expressed resentment that our respeanyone should impose commandments upon them. "No one should limit my freedom by telling me what I should claim upon our allegiance. He can save us from chaos if Yet there are good reasons for the 10 Commandments

First, there is a need for minimally agreed upon stan-recognizes our deper dards that define the rights of people and the rights of God. These are necessary to keep society from falling have given commands. Not to care is to destroy apart. You cannot solve every dispute by killing your opponent, or stealing his mate, or property. We would all live in dreadful fear of one another if that were the case. Your freedom is limited by your neighbor's presence.

ty of values in nations.) If each individual had his own list it would also be chaos. An impartial observer who can be trusted should establish the list - an observer who has an interest in peace. It seems to me God is that observer. His authority for

from the Egyptians and the wilderness. His authority

the state needs to set the standards. (There are a varie-

Service Note

Roberts in Washington

Lt. Col. David W. Roberts, son of Beatrice Squire of was a 34- or 35-year-old professional who has occupied Bolton, has arrived for duty in Tacoma, Wash. his home for more than 10 years, has a wife and children Bolton, has arrived for duty in Taconia, was ...

Roberts, with the department of family practice at made combined family income of \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Thirty percent of those surveyed were 65 or older, 22 percent were 55 to 64 and another 19 percent were 45-54.

He has, by virtue of creation and redemption, a valid

we will turn and acknowledge his Lordship. This does not take away our freedom. But it gives us a foundation that are as valid today as they were thousands of years from which we can exercise our freedom. We are after all creatures, not self-originated beings. Real freedom This is good news. God cares about us or he would not

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kitchen remodeling was the most frequently completed home renovation project tackled by do-it-yourselfers in the past 12 months, says a

Community Baptist Church he neighbor is also free.
Second, an authority beyond the individual and beyond Kitchen redopopular

> The survey by National Home Center News, a trade publication, and the National Association of Home Builders, shows about 2,264,000 homeowners with singleamily dwellings renovated their kitchens ther The average cost of such projects was \$1,550, the

The second most popular project during the period was finishing basements or recreation rooms, undertaken by 1,954,000 households for an average cost of \$1.

Reserve Now! School starts

early this year WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982

Manchester Herald

Soccer

Sounds of fishing

The underwater world is popular To human observers, the absence of familiar noises to which their ears are attuned makes this description reasonable - but totally inac

This contradiction is caused by man's inability to perceive the type reality, sounds abound.

Virtually every movement in the water gives off vibrations that are transmitted at speeds five times

Fish, particularly bass, are

The "helpful" sounds are those

Moretton, France, def. Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., 26, 6-1, 75; Jimmy Arias, Grand Island, N.Y., def Mike Bauer, Lafayette, Calif., 64, 28, 64. Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Cleveland — Activated infielder Alan
Bannister; sent infielder Karl Pagel to
Charleston of the International League.
New York (AL) — Placed catcher
Barry Foote on the 15-day disabled list;
moved catcher Butch Wynegar from the
15-day disabled list to the 21-day disabled
list; purchased the contract of catcher water depth increases. the meteoric rise and fall of in is-day disabled list to the 21-day disabled list; purchased the contract of catcher Bobby Ramos from Columbus of the International League.

Pittsburgh — Acquired infielder Richie Hebner from Detroit for a player to be named; optioned pitcher Cecillo Guante to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Basketball
Indiana — Signed forward Marty Byrnes to an offer sheet.

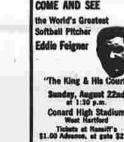
Football
Chicago (USFL) — Signed linebacker Jim Fahnhorst of Minnesota to a 2-year contract.

far from finished. And, observing the infallible artificial will be found "Silence is golden" doesn't

Softball

WOMEN'S REC son homered,

with Beth Correla, Nancy Nassiff and Theresa Lynn best in defeat with two bingles each.



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Base hits, runs plentiful in playoffs

Pitch Softball Tournament with 92 runs being tallied in the six games, the winning teams accounting for 70 Swinging big bats were Dave Gokey with three hits, Jack Burg Gokey With three hits With three hits With three hits With thre

Base hits and runs galore spiced last night's opening play in the Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament with 92 runs being tallied in the six games.

Base hits and runs galore spiced off the mark fast with an easy 19-4 drubbing of Bob & Marie's Pizza at the third inning en route to trimming Irish Insurance, 9-5 at the winners up by 15 runs.

Bernstein with two hits each, Moriarty Fuel tallied five times in the third inning en route to trimming Irish Insurance, 9-5 at Fitzgerald.

Larry Morrison.

Dan Socha and Morrison each two bingles each.

Six runs in the second inning Ruffini adding three more blows and Tarry Perkowski. Jeff Johnson pair.

pair.

Main Pub's other league championship team made it a complete
winning night by trouncing CBT at
Robertson, 10-1. the double elimination play while the annual Jimmy Fund twinbill is staged tonight at Fitzgerald Field, first game at 6:30.

Lop-sided margins marked four of the six games with Buckland Mfg.

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Robertson, 10-1.

After two scoreless innings, the White and Joe Jones each added two hits in a losing effort.

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The losers were led by Dick Peters, Bill Tedford and Barry

The losers were held to two hits by

Northern League softball champions

Irish Insurance entry copped honors in the Capella, Tom Morrison. Kneeling, Bob Ner-

Northern Slow Pitch Softball League for the bonne, Herb Acevedo, Ray Lucas. Bill

1982 season. Squad members, top row (I. to Munroe, Russ Benavides. Missing were Ranr.) Randy Bombard, Andy Santina, Bill dy Jeffers, Rich Krepcio, Bob Dunnack and Scranton, Greg Qualls, Carl Cohen, Tony John Taylor.

Gerulaitis looking ahead

to winning U.S. Open title

tors this week.

results at the Canadian Open, where

officials switched to hard courts a

few years ago to provide a better

tune-up for the U.S. Open, give

every promise of surprises next month at Flushing Meadow, N.Y.

tennis players advanced to the

there the form charts broke down.

Top-ranked John McEnroe, beset

by an erratic serve and what he

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Record-setter

American record with a toss of

94.46 meters in the javelin event Sunday in the Finnish

Four of the world's five topranked

back injury and will consult his doc- If Gerulaitis meets Lendl again in

ready to climax his return t the top Gerulaits, floored by Lendl's

half dozen players with a strong forehand volley to the head at the

day. "Actually they're a close first- motivated by revenge - Lendl had

second. The glory was great at 18 simply cut off any other possible

in mind.
"The 40-grand means nothing," he said. "I can make more than that him to know that he can whack away

"I can't go worrying about getting incident, responded in a deadpan higher in the ranking, but I do feel manner. "I did better than he did,"

from endorsements and other con- all he wants - I love it."

Gerulaitis, who now appears the court.

showing in the U.S. Open, says a win

after that it's dollars and cents,"

Gerllaitis said after his victory Sun-

in Open is his primary goal but the

"Flushing Meadow is No. 1, and

Some players would be happy with

Names in the news Peter Downey

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Peter Downey, the men's hockey coach at Simsbury High School during the past year, has been named head coach of the women's hockey team at Yale University, it was an-

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant recently wrote Ann Landers asking for a repeat of a column printed some years ago that he regularly reads to his freshmen.
"It's a hypothetical thing about a 17-year-old boy who took the fami ly car and had a wreck and was seeing himself declared dead and

buried," said Jack Perry, Alabama assistant athletic director. "He's lost his copy of the letter." Landers told Bryant the repeat will be

made Aug. 23 in her nationally syndicated advice column. Barry Foote

Bear Bryant

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees announced Monday they have placed catcher Barry Foote on the 15-day disabled list. Foote has a bruised joint on the middle finger of his right hand Replacing Foote on the roster is catcher Bobby Ramos, whose con tract was purchased from the Yankees' Columbus affiliate in the

Al Oliver

NEW YORK (UPI) - National League batting and RBI leader Al Oliver of the Montreal Expos has been named Player of the Week, the league announced Monday.
Oliver, who is hitting .326, had a .444 average for the week ending Aug. 15 with three doubles and 12 RBI. He has driven in at least one

run in his last six games and has an eight-game hitting streak. Gorman Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers, the major league's top home-run hitter, has been named the American League's Player of the Week, the league announced Mon

Thomas, who clubbed five homers in the week ending Aug. 15 to raise his total to 32, also hit .393 with 27 total bases, 10 RBI and had a

Campy Russell

NEW YORK (UPI) - Veteran forward Campy Russell of the New York Knicks underwent surgery Sunday to repair a torn ligament in his right knee and may miss the entire 1982-83 season, the team said

Russell was injured last Friday while playing in a pickup game in Cleveland. He was flown to New York for examination and surgery was performed at Lenox Hill Hospital. He will remain under treat nent there for the rest of the week

George Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Responding to a charge by New York Yankees' principal owner George Steinbrenner that members of the Angels were illegally placing cork in their bats, an American League spokesman said Monday there would be an in vestigation of the matter "whenever there is a specific charge." Bob Fishel, Secretary and Assistant to American League President Angel players when he appeared on ABC's "SportsBeat" Sunday. Buzzie Bayasi, the Angels' executive vice president, called Steinbrenner's charges "ridiculous" and added, "If I were playing the way he Yankees are playing. I'd divert attention, too.'

Mike Strachan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Former New Orleans' running back Mike Strachan, indicted on 12 cocaine charges, may avoid an Aug. 30 trial late if he can strike a plea bargain with the U.S. Attorney's office. U.S. Attorney John Volz canceled a visit to the Saints' training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., this weekend, where he had planned to tak lepositions from several New Orleans players. Volz declined comment on the plea-bargaining possibility, but Saints' general counsel Russell Schonekas confirmed negotiations were under way.

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) - Second-seed Tim Mayotte and third-seed Vince-Van Patten were ousted Monday in first round play at the \$75,000 Mayotte was defeated in straight sets by unseeded Jay Lapidus, 6-3, 6-4, and then Van Patten lost in a hard-fought match to Rodney Har-mon, a junior Davis Cup Team member who celebrated his 21st

pirthday with a 7-6, 6-4 win. Rich Hebner

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates has reacquired infielder Richie Hebner from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for a Hebner, 34, from Norwood, Mass., plays at first and third. He batted 274 with eight home runs and 18 RBI in 68 games with the

J.R. Richard

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - J.R Richard is down on the farm and enjoying it immensely.
"I don't have anything to prove. But it is fun to be back in the fast lane," says the former Houston Astros' pitcher, who suffered a stroke

two years ago that almost took his life. "I only think about the future now, not the past, I've learned to take it just one day at a time," the 6-foot-8, 230-pound Richard said recent-

Earnie Shavers

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Earnie Shavers, at one time the leading contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax fraud charges.

The indictment, handed up Monday, accused Shavers, formerly of Warren, Ohio and now a resident of Ridgeway, Va., of reporting false deductions for a retirement plan and business expenses in 1977 and

Judge Jones

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - University of Texas officials have lost yardage with a court ruling they must follow NCAA rules regarding televising of the school's football games.

The university's contention the NCAA does not have the right to enter into contract agreements for the university was rejected Monday by District Judge Herman Jones.

Ruzici to win

MONTREAL (UP1) - Romania's Virginia Ruzici was having fun on lost her concentration.

Monday night in the first round of the Canadian Open Women's Tennis

breaker. "But then I had a small slip in concentration. Tenth-seeded Zina Garrison of

Kohde, ranked 31st in the world. Garrison, the 1981 junior pretty bad the past three weeks.

Earlier in first-round singles matches, 33-year-old Rosie Casals, who broke into the top 10 in women's tennis at 17, was upset by 17-year old Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

win the opening set, but Sukova came on strong in the final two sets,

fourth-rated Ivan Lendl of set before Sukova stormed back Czechoslovakia in straight 6-4 sets in with six straight games to take the in the first set. My forehand and serve helped me overcome her later." she said.

won 6-3, 6-4 and Ivabudarova triumphed 7-5, 6-3.

Corinne Vanier of France also advanced to the second round by defeating Lisa Bonder of Ann Arbor, Mich., 6-3, 6-2,

Patriots' QB choice unsettled

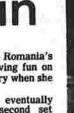
SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - The New England Patriots have a quarterback controversy on both sides of the football: How to choose one on offense and how to get to one

Matt Cavanaugh took the early lead in his tete-a-tete with Steve Grogan with a fine, 12-of13, two touchdown performance in Saturday night's exhibition loss to Pittsburgh. Coach Ron Meyer praised Cavanaugh's work, but noted there's "still a long way to go" before the

season starts.
"If Matt keeps playing like that,
I'll never get my job back," said
Grogan, who has been the No. 1
quarterback for almost all of his six ears with the team. The situation was different on defense, where rookie end Kenneth Sims, the NFL's No. 1 pick, was supposed to be a fixture in the op-ponent's backfield. Sims didn't get to Pittsburgh quarterback all game nor did he make a single tackle. Meyer said he hasn't lost faith in Sims but several scouts at the game said they would have cut Sims if he

had been anyone other than who he

is. And Sims didn't have to be told he



the way to an easy victory when she However, Ruzici was eventually challenge from Californian Sharon Walsh for a 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) victory

"I really started to enjoy myself in the second set," said the ninthseeded Ruzici, who led 5-2 in the set before Walsh rallied to force the tie-

Houston couldn't gain control of her service, losing to Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, said she has been playing Yvonne Vermak of South Africa. the 13th seed, was also eliminated, losing to Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Ottawa's Marjorie Blackwood was eliminate with a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Lena Sandin o

Casals used her superb serve to

landing 70 percent of her first serves and launching several cross-court "I was very disappointed with the way I played the last two sets," Casals said. "I started missing a lot

third set I did absolutely nothing to Casals had a 1-0 lead in the final

semifinal. the Toronto tournament, but the who feel that sort of thing is all Lendl, who had not lost a set all blond New Yorker has bigger things right," Gerulaitis said. "But they week, in turn was beaten in the final by fifth-ranked American Vitas erulaitis, who faltered after Two other Czechoslovakian Ivabudarova, defeated Mary Pinterova of Hungary and Peanut

building a 4-1 lead in the first set but women, Marcela Skuherska and Eva came back to claim the top prize by tracts from winning the U.S. Open. Lendl, referring to the New York Second-rated Jimmy Connors, meanwhile, defaulted his semifinal like I could still win at Flushing he said. "I didn't miss."

Wilander loses again in first round match

KINGS ISLANDS, Ohio (UPI) — a grand slam singles title when he too much, too soon has become won the French Open. expected of Swedish overnight teenage sensation Mats Wilander. For the third consecutive week the 17-year-old reigning French Open champion and 13th-ranked player in

Monday night in the first round of the \$300,000 Association of Tennis Professionals championships it was countryman Thomas Hogstedt who stunned the sixth-seeded Wilander 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 to score hi biggest win of s short pro career. The top four seeds in the weeklong tournament - John McEnroe. immy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Vitas Gerulaitis — were scheduled

to play today. Tuurnament officials said they expected Connors to play despite back problems that forced him to withdraw from the Canadian Open last weakened. Open last weekend. . The winner of the tournam major tuneup for the U.S. Open in two weeks, receives \$48,000. Hogstedt, 18, is the 10thranked player in his country and 153rd in the world. He was the 1981 U.S. Open junior champion and his best pro showing was the semifinals at Bastad, Sweden.

"It was easier for me to go on the court," added Hogsted, "I had no pressure. If I lost 6-2, 6-2, no one says anything."
In June, Wilander rose from obscurity to sudden fame by

coming the youngest player to win

the Open, it could be dangerous on

New York Masters earlier this year.

Gerulaitis admitted the shot was

Paris, Wilander has played only sporadically good tennis. He played a great match against McEnroe in the Davis Cup in July and won the Swedish Open at Basta but the last three weeks his weakness in not being able to serve and volley effec-tively has cost him.

courts such as those here and in just winning has been badly shaken and his status as a possible darkhorse contender for the U.S. Open crown

In other matches Monday, firth-seeded Gene Mayer of Woodmere, N.Y., breezed past Mike Cahill of Memphis, Tenn., 6-4, 6-1; ninth-seeded Brian Teacher of Los Angeles defeated Eric Iskersky of Rossford, Ohio, 6-2, 6-3; and Gilles Moretton of France beat 12thseeded Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky.,

Herald Angle

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Rozelle warns on 'union bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NFL negotiating authority come to the promissioner Pete Rozelle warns table, he predicted, a strike is inthat if a bill giving the league new antitrust exemptions doesn't pass, there will be no new franchises.

NFL Players Association director Ed Garvey warns that if the "union-busting" bill does pass, the players will etrike.

Carvey said the bill, along with amendments he expets, would put a congressional seal on the NFL's contention that it is a "partnership" rather than a federation of 28 separately owned corporations.

Although the bill before the Senate diciary Committee seems on the labor protections in the current Judiciary Committee seems on the face of it only to restore the financially and artistically successful Raiders franchise to Oakland, there bypass the union in dealing with were indications at Monday's heavyweight hearing that the entire structure of the NFL is at stake. Garvey said he supports another Some of Washington's top lob-byists have been working for the bill bill that would give the NFL power for months, and despit Rozelle's to block franchiee shifts only if the denial that he has offered new team can meet criteria laid down by franchises to certain cities in return the league and its home city.

for votes from their represen
Rozelle said he oppose it because tatives, he stood by his previous owners who wanted to move could

threat: "No exemptions, no expan-Rozelle was testifying on behalf of a bill that would overturn a Los could lead to NFL pooling of pay league sole power to approve franchise shifts, retroactively force championship games to pay or sub-Raiders feisty owner Al Davis to scription TV and remove such move back to Oakland from Los games from free network TV," he Angeles, and put the weight of said.

Congress behind a unique revenue Rozelle said revenue sharing is sharing scheme that ives all 28 the only way small franchises teams the same amount from television - about \$11.4 million this year. vive. With franchises freed from Garvey said while he supports

revenue sharing — which assures most teams of a profit before a game is played — it means owners no longer have to compete for the fans' interest at stake, it was talent, thus forcing down players' "If this bill passes, there will be a Oakland, to articulate the concern: strike," he warned in an interview.

Chicago Bears rookie quarterback

Jim McMahon, who set 58 NCAA

records at Brigham Young, got his firs look at the pass-happy San Diego Chargers Monday night. And while the Chargers defeated

the Bears 28-27 in an NFL exhibition

game, McMahon, who started the

"I wish I could have had some

open receivers," said McMahon, the

ead the Chargers.

Pro football roundup

Chicago, 28-27

left to Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., who wants the Raiders back in "Who buys the underarm deodorants, the caps, the T-shirts, Talks over a new contract between deodorants, the caps, the T-shirts, players and owners is deadlocked, the hot dogs and beer—the one per-

juggle their books to show a tem-

porary loss.
Garvey said revenue-sharing

Chargers outlast Cincinnati
Monday's Result
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2, 11 innings
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Hooton 15) at Chicago
(Noles 84), 2.35 p.m.
Montreal (Les 96 and Burris 4-12) at
Atlanta (Mahler 84 and Walk 10-0), 2,
5-60 p.m.

Atlanta (Mahler 8-8 and Walk 10-8), 2, 5-40 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 8-6) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-11), 7-35 p.m.
New York (Ownbey 9-0) at Cincinnati (Soto 9-8), 7-35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 9-4) at St. Louis (Andujar 9-10), 8-35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 7-7) at Houston (Ruhle 8-8), 8-35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night New York at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Fhiladelphia at Houston, night one. Anytime you hold a team to two touchdowns, you're in the ball game, but you can't give up a punt return and a fumble."

The two teams defied a league ban on fraternization by meeting at mid-field before the game to shake hands in a show of solidarity in the current

Waterbury Monday's Results
Glens Falls 7, Buffalo 3
Holyoke 5, Bristol 4
Lynn 5, Reading 3
West Haven 8, Waterbury 1
Tuesday's Games
Glens Falls at Buffalo
Bristol at Holyoke
Reading at Lynn
West Haven at Waterbury
Wednesday's Games
Bristol at Holyoke
Reading at Lynn
Waterbury at Glens Falls
West Haven at Buffalo
Waterbury at Glens Falls
West Haven at Buffalo

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The gesture was booed by the nearly 50,000 fans who attended the game Bears' first-round draft choice who completed 9-of-14 passes for 110 Modell said Monday players would yards, including a 10-yard scoring be fined if they shook hands with op-

Browns coach Sam Rutigliano The better athletes Monday night said Monday he would no longer fine were th Chargers, but not by much. players penalized for unnecessary "I was disappointed by our errors / roughness.
and our mistakes, especially the Last season, Rutigliano assessed

holding and the missed assignments. several \$500 fines against players They will kill you''' said Bears called for such infractions. But rookie coach Mike Ditka. "We could when asked Monday, he said have run more, but when you get linebacker Clay Matthews would not lown and try to catch up, it doesn't be fined for a personal foul in Saturalways work. The offense we run day night's game, can't afford those mistakes."

day night's game,
The Browns cut wide receiver Don Ed Luther threw two touchdown Treadwell and tight end Joe

passes and James Brooks and Jenkins.

Rickey Bell scored on short runs to • Green Bay Packers coach Bart fourth-quarter drive that resulted in a 3-yard TD run by Calvin Thomas, but Steve Veith missed the extra point, leaving the Bears behind, 28-20.

Chicago scored again as Canada and linebacker Mike Douglass may and linebacker Mike Douglass may be ready to play in this weekend's exhibition game against the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.

The general manager of the Houston Oilers says the contract squabble involving star tackle Leon

between players and management. Before Monday, Gray missede exhibition game. at the 2 and rolled into the end zone

Strike expected in NFL

Senate Judiciary Committee against legislation that would restore the NFL's power to block franchise tansfers, similar to the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle testified that unless the bill passes, no expansion franchises would be awarded.

their position" in labor negotiations.

The contract between the Players

Association and the NFL has expired and talks have been deadlocked.

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CALIFORNIA Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT) Seattle (Clark 2-0 and B. Stoddard 0-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-6 and Underwood 3-

Baseball

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television revenues in the future. "This could encourage the sale of 1) at Toronto (Leal 8-19 and Gensei 1-97, 2, 5:30 p.m. Kansas City (Splittorff 7-6) at New York (Morgan 6-7), 8 p.m. Baltimore (Flanagan 8-10) at Minnesota (O'Conner 5-3), 8:35 p.m. Chicago (Koosman 5-5) at Texas (Schmidt 3-4), 8:35 p.m. Boston (Ojeda 4-5) at California (Tiant 1.1) 10:30 p.m.

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strike to Duk Fergerson. "The game was what I expected. I'll have to get used to the better athletes in the Rams."

posing players before Thursday night's game with the Los Angeles Rams.

several \$500 fines against players

Starr said quarterback Lynn Dickey Charger quarterback Rob Preston Gray is tied to the league's dispute fumbled under a Bear sack and between players and management. linebacker Bruce Herron recovered

Gray won't accept a one-year contract — one of two packages the ran 84 yards on a punt return in the second period for Chicago's first TD after the Chargers had bolted to a 14-0 lead.

Ollers offered him.

Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Steve Fedell underwent surgery for an achilles tendon injury. Fedell, in-"You can't count that (the 27 points) against the defense," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "The special teams gave up one an achilles tendon injury. Fedell. injured during practice July 26, will be out indefinitely. It was the same injury he suffered last year as a rookle.

Executive Director of the NFL Players Association, Ed Garvey, left no question in anyone's mind.
"If this bill passes, there will be a strike," he said in an interview

Washington's top lobbyists on behalf of the NFL, retroactively would block the Raiders' move, put into law the notion that the league is a iaw the notion that the league is a "partnership" that can control franchise moves and preserve the unique revenue sharing scheme under which all clubs get the same amount from television rights.

Garvey said passage would add to existing antitrust exemptions the league enjoys and would "harden their position" in labor negotiations.

The contract between the Players Association and the NFL has expired and talks have been

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(Rudi Alvarez 22), Average White 52

MAJOR LEAGUE **►** LEADERS

Pitching
Victories
National League — Cariton, Phil 168;
Valennuela, LA 159; Rogers, Mtl 146;
Welch, LA 147; Robinson, Pitt 1346.
American League — GURA, KC 146;
Hoyt.emmiORRIS, Det 1441; Burmns,
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(Based on I inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Laskey, SF 2,4;
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Soto, Cin 2,55; Krukow, Phil 2,78;
American League — Underwood, Onk
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2,98; Witt, Cal 3,01; Hoyt, Chi 3,06.
Strikeouts
National League — Soto, Cin 184;
Cariton, Phil 183; Ryan, Hou 179;
Valenzuela, LA 184; Sutton, Hou 122;
American League — Bannister, Sea
145; Barker, Ciev 128; Beattle, Sea 122;
Guidry, NY 144; Righetti, NY 109.
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ATP Championships
At Kings Island, Ohio, Aug. 16
(First Round)
Men's Singles
Stan Smith, Hilton Head, S.C., def.
Jose Loper-Maeso, Spain, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2;
Carlos Kirmayr, Braril, def. Chris Lewis,
New Zealand, 6-3, 6-1; Gene Mayer, West
Hampton, N.Y. def. Mike Cahill,
Memphis, Tenn, 6-4, 6-1; Nduka Odizor,
Nigeria, def. Martin Davis, San Jose,
Calif., 14, 6-1, 7-6. Tim Gullikson, Boca
Roton, Fla., def. Ron Hightower, Los
Angeles, 6-4, 7-6.
Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, def. Erik
Iskeraky, Rossford, Ohio, 6-2, 6-3;
Ramesh Krishnan, India, def. Stefan
Simonsson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-2; Christophe
Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Scott
McCain, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4; Hans
Simonsson, Sweden, def. Mike Myburg,
South Africa, 6-2, 6-2; Pat DuPre,
LaJolla, Calif., def. David Carter,
Australia, 7-6, 6-3,
Danie Visser, South Africa, def. Chris
Mayotte, Springfield, Mass., 3-6, 6-4, 7-5;
Russell Simpson, New Zealand, def. Ben
Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4,
Stanislov Birner, Czechoslovakia, def.
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necessary apply to fish.

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Cleveland — Waived wide receiver Don Treadwell and tight end Joe Jenkins.

Dallas — Waived linebacker Al Strandberg of Moorhead (Minn.) and punter Jeff Pierce of Georgia Tech.

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Hockey



Dioughy.

Detroit — Named Wayne Meier scouting director of Western Canada.

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Villanova — Named Diane Moyer women's field beckey coach and Andy McGovern assistant women's basketbali coach. 61 LOOMIS STREET MARCHESTER, CONN

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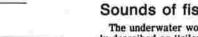
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