Hammermill Paper, 1980-'81: \$9.6 million.
 Simplicity Pattern, 1982: \$7.3 million.

Marshall Field & Co., 1982: \$30 million.

"It's strong-arm tactics and it stinks," says one

Marshall Field Executive. "And the sad thing is that it's

In deference to Icahn, however, it should be pointed

above the going stock prices at the time. And while the

Icahn group benefited, so did a lot of other stockholders

HOWEVER, THE question is raised by some

observers as to the ethics of buying out an unwanted.

suitor - Icahn or anybody else - at a price way above a

corporate assets. And in the case of American Can -

viewed by many Wall Streeters as a sleepy company

with listless and unimaginative management - ac-

off" Icahn with an excessive profit to maintain in-

Pump work

Robert Taylor mills a slot in the body of a bronze flexible impeller pump

at the ITT Jabsco Products plant in Costa Mesa, Calif. This operation

allows the pump to be mounted directly to the shaft of an electric

motor. The final product, called a close-coupled pump, is used in the

marine and general industrial markets to pump blige water, oil and

7-Eleven cuts holdups

with control, education

DALLAS (UPI) — On the door of virtually every one of the 7,098 7-Eleven amount in the safe-like box bolted to the floor. If bills or silver are neded to make

stores in the United States is a height in-

reason - to help solve robberies. The

height from the floor is marked off at the

four-, five-and six-foot levels. Lines

halfway between the brightly colored, easy-to-read numbers indicate six in-

money lost. But the company says from 1976, when the robbery prevention

program was started, through 1981, the

steps, but the keys are cash control and

employee education in tested

"We've done interviews with armed

robbers after they're caught," Robert L. Buhrig, Southland's corporate security

us the overwhelming decision to rob or not to rob is the availability of cash.

trol is the key to reduction in robb

ecause it's cash they're after, cash con-

Cash control is maintained through Tidel Systems, a Southland Division that

installs money storing units called Timed Access Cash Controllers. Clerks

are instructed to put all cash over a base

npany showed a 40 percent decrease

They are posted there for a serious

cusations are heard that the top brass essentially "paid

In brief, a worried American Can management, learning that the Icahn group had acquired nearly a million AC shares (945,700 to be predise), worked out a hushhush agreement to acquire the block (nearly 5 percent of the stock) for \$33.1 million or about \$35 a share.

The purchase took place Aug. 6 with the stock then nearly 30 percent to get Icahn out of its hair. And the stock position. Once the holdings become public - or at a fast profit - over \$5 million of which, I hear, was buy the company. In fact, the group has even gone so far

BEFORE GIVING you some of the background, it's worth noting that this latest windfall is the sixth market killing the Icahn group has made since '79 for a total profit of about \$58.5 million, with slightly over half to Icahn, the skipper of the Big Board brokerage firm of

In brief, the group will seek out a company whose

Dan Dorfman

\$51 a share) and where corporate insiders generally selling at around \$27 a share; thus AC paid a premium of have minimal holdings. Then it will take a fair-sized Icahn group, which I'm told purchased the shares at an times even before the word gets out - the Icahn group average \$28 between mid-June and late July, thus made will seek board representation or even make a pitch to as to stage a couple of proxy fights for corporate con-

> variably wants no part of Icahn, to either buy back the group's shares (at a hefty profit, of course) or to seek a white knight. In one case, Simplicity Pattern, the Icahn

vestments (AC excluded):

stock purchases to 25 percent of AC's shares.

Icahn, though, was as welcome as the plague; he was viewed as a destructive force. And after learning of the Icahn group's purchases of AC shares, AC chairman William Woodside called on investment banker Morgan Stanley to contact Icahn to see what could be done about getting him out of the picture. After being told of the board's stiff opposition to any tie-up with Icahn — plus the tough regulatory problems he would encounter in any AC takeover regulatory problems he would encounter in any AC takeover effort because of the counter in any AC takeover effort because of the counter in any AC takeover effort because of the counter in any AC takeover problems he would encounter in any AC takeover effort because of the counter in any AC takeover problems he would encounter in the insurance field. out that his aggressive passes at a couple of targets — notably Field's and Tappan — subsequently led to takeovers by white knights at considerable premiums pany's involvement in the insurance field — Icahn, according to one Morgan Stanley source, agreed to backoff. And a deal was subsequently struck to take the Icahn group out at the \$35-a-share demanded by Icahn.

I WOULD LIKE to have gotten Icahn's reaction to all of this, plus his latest thoughts on his company's holdings of several hundred thousand shares of Firestone Tire & Rubber. But no luck; Icahn declined

As for AC, all it would say is that the purchase of the

Icahn block was "the right thing to do. Maybe so, but it's too bad other AC shareholders couldn't also get management to buy back their shares; Actually, the story, as I get it, is that Icahn wanted at 035. And with the company in a sharply declining earboard representation; also to help AC develop its expannings trend — plus the buying support provided by the ding financial services operation (headed by former hot- Icahn group - it's easily conceivable that AC's shares' shot money manager Gerald Tsai, who personally owns could come under selling pressure. about 3.5 percent of AC's shares) And, in turn, given an But that's yesterday's news to Icahn; he's laughing all? OK by AC management, Icahn would then confine his the way to the bank

### –In Brief-

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported increases in consolidated net income for the 12-month, six-month and three-month ago periods. Earnings per share were down for 12 onths and six months, and up for three months.

CNG income up

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president, said operating income was down for all periods but that deductions for interest charges were reduced due to the sale of 700,000 additional common shares and \$15,000,000 in first mortgage bond earlier this year.

Earnings per share figures reflect the sale of the additional stock and a sharp increase in non-utility net income, much of which was due to income from the sale of a parcel of land in Greenwich.

Consolidated net income was \$6,734,000 for the 12 nonths ended June 30, 1982, compared with \$5,945,-000 for the prior 12 months.

After deduction of preferred dividends, consolidated net income available for common stock was equal to \$3.01 a share on 2,033,637 average comnon shares outstanding compared with \$3.05 a share earned a year ago on 1,732,529 shares. Gas earnings were \$2.68 a share compared with \$3.05 a year ago, and non-utility operations earned 33 cents share compared with zero earnings in the prior

#### Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as

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	Price	Change
	Friday	this week
Advest Group Inc	11	up 34
Aetna	3534	up 1/4
CBT Corp	2234	up 1
Colonial Bancorp	13%	up 1/6
First Bancorp	231/2	unch
First Hartford Bancorp	1/8	unch
Hartford National	21	up 1/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	34	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	401/2	up 3%
J.C.Penney	42	up 61/4
Lydall	8	up ¾
Sage Allen	734	up 1/4
SNET	46	up 4
Travelers	1936	up 11/2
United Tech	451/2	up 5%
First Ct. Bancorp	26	up 3/4
Gold N.Y.	386.50	up 46.50
Finast Supermarkets	5	up 1/4



### Wins TV at DQ

poster with Donald A. D'Avanzo, co-owner o Manchester's Broad Street Dairy Queen. DiLuciano was the winner of a Magnavox AM-FM radio/TV sweepstakes drawing.
DiLuciano is now eligible for the national DQ

sweepstakes. The drawing, set for today, will give away a trip to Hawaii, a 1982 Plymouth, a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, a Lund Runabout boat, and a

# cash right

Minn., one can do his banking at a gas station. In California, workers at Memorex and Southern California Edison can get cash and make deposits right at the office.

osing gambler can replenish his cash reserves from automated teller nachines without missing more than a few rolls of the dice Banks are installing new computerized

of places where people shop, work, play

and the list keeps growing. Since the first automated teller achine (ATM) was installed by a leorgia bank in 1971, bankers have beer wiring them up at an increasingly rapid clip at their main offices and branches. But only recently have they begun to install them in "offpremise" locations The trend quickly gathered steam as recognized it as a way to increas customer service, invade new marke areas and lure new customers at less

Last March, Midway National Bank in t. Paul found a new frontier with an ATM at a combination self-service gas station and convenience store. Why a gas station?

"We know how often people go to gas stations." said Truman Porter, vice president of retail banking at Midway That's not even counting the number of times people stop off at the station store to buy milk or cigarettes. As an extra incentive, each time a ent coupon good for most purchases in

he machine and the major goal here is to test both the usage of the machine and see if we can't increase our market share," Porter said. The bank is already looking to expand to another station. In California, Bank of America installed ATMs late last year at the corporate offices of Southern California Edison, Memorex and Tandem. It als has ATMs at Disneyland for use by employees and is talking with Disney

usiness as well as provide better service and more convience for the ustomer," said Keith Flavetta, vice president of ATM operations.
In New York, Marine Midland Bank

Even the Navy has been looking at TMs, so that thousands of miles at sea ailors will be able to do their banking and get cash from their pay.

# ATM keeps at hand

NEW YORK (UPI) - In St. Paul. In Las Vegas, Atlantic City or Reno, a

self-service teller machines in all sorts

Americans are finding they can do nuch of their banking at airports, train epots, grocery stores, drug stores, hopping centers and college campuses

"It's a very strong incentive for using

"It's an opportunity to get new indicators will help the rattled clerk estimate the height of the robber as the that aids in catching the robber may help prevent further robberies. It is one of many steps Southland Corp. has taken to prevent robberies, a major concern for the firm whose 7-Elever stores usually are open 24 hours a day. Sbithland closely guards figures on the number of robberies and the amount of

as ATMs in hospitals in Buffalo and Syracuse for use by both employees and atients. It also has ATMs at Canisius College in Buffalo and at State University's Albany campus. Thus, a cashshort student no longer has to wait for his parents' check to arrive in the mail. They can simply deposit money in his acount at their end. He can then quickly retrieve the cash from the ATM on cam-

In Las Vegas, First Interstate Bank of Nevada, part of the large western bank group, has an ATM just off the casino at am's Town resort, and another setup at John Ascuaga's Nugget in the Reno area. n Atlantic City, cash-needy gamblers will find a Visa machine in the lobby of

pleted onboard an aircraft carrier.

### Coupon printers booming

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) - Security is: tight inside and outside a 200,000-square a day, seven days a week. Trucks are sealed at the dock and waste is dispatched to a shredder

Business clearly is thriving in the midst of bad economic times. They're printing money? Almost. Chances are the folder of "cents-off" coupons that fluttered out of last Sunday's newspaper was printed here, at George F. Valassis & Co., which according to the firm is the largest of three in sert producers, and the only one outside New York.

a printing press and a payroll of five, in-cluding himself. The first office expansion was from his family room to his asement. Now the firm employs 350 million and is shopping for a second plant "It has a lot to do with the economy,

we feel," said David A. Brandon, vice president of sales and marketing. "The consumer is out there trying to make the ousehold budget stretch." defensive end at the University

households in the United States used coupons in 1981 compared to 67 percent in 1976. The number of coupons dis-tributed nationally soared from 45.8 billion in 1976 to 102 billion last year. "The average face value of a coupon is 19.8 cents." Brandon said. "A little quick arithmetic will tell you there were \$20

The redemption rate is small, about 4.5 percent of distribution. Householders, he said, can save \$3 te \$4 a week and by building a shopping list around coupons can raise the savings to

tage of double coupons.

The booklet tucked into the newspape is called a freestanding insert, and Valassis was the first to introduce it on a cooperative, guaranteed basis. Its use in-creased by 155 percent between 1976 and 1980, according to Valassis' figures.

Clients, many of them large food processors, pay Valassis to print the coupons, ship them and pay the medi costs. Retail stores send valid coupons! a clearing house, and a check is sent t

Not only is it good for a company sales, Brandon said, but lucrative fd newspapers as well as consumers.
"Last year we contributed over \$30 million to the newspaper industry," his said. "And \$30 million to the paper in

dustry."
Although the depressed economy has been a big factor in the industry's growth, Brandon does not see it declining Since the system is only as good as the clerks who use it, reminders on the registers - even the clocks - remind them to "Make That Drop." ignificantly when the econom The counter area of every 7Eleven store is clearly visible from outside "If it turns around I don't think they T Lighting is balanced so those inside can say, 'Hey, I don't need to save money any more.' Maybe they'll buy some new cars instead of bread." see out and persons outside can see in. Goods are stocked only to heights of

about 41/2 feet so clerks can see all areas of the store.
One reason 7-Eleven employees wear smocks is to allow instant identification in case police come upon a robbery in

change, the system will dole it out on a

change at two-minute or five-minute in-

hurry, reducing chances of a passing

policeman making a curious visit or of

other customers arriving.

me-delay basis - typically \$10 worth of

Robbers want to be in and out in a

"The average robbery takes 58

econds," Buhrig said. Robbers don't want to wait around for

the Tidel System to dispense an additional \$10 or \$20. Nationally, the

average loss in a 7-Eleven robbery is \$47.

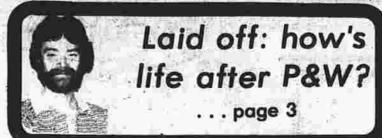
Posted at the rear of every store are two red and white posters, one outlining robbery prevention standards and the other giving do's and don'ts to be used when robberies occur. "When there are no customers in the

store, get away from the sales counter by sweeping, dusting, cleaning, stocking etc.," the prevention poster advises. Buhrig said robbers want to be in con-trol of the situation. When the clerk is elsewhere in the store, it reduces the

Brandon also said the notion con sumers could save more on groceries if coupons were discontinued is a mili-"People saying that don't really un-derstand the wonderful value of

He said sales promotions spur con-sumption of raw products, which keep more people working. "If you sell more products, you can sell them for less."

Companies will continue to promote by coupon only as long as it pays, he said. Brandon said a California study found that abolishing coupons would lower the retail price of the item promoted by less than 1 cent. Far more can be saved by



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Wedding bells and wallpaper

... page 11

# Showers tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Hattipstp Herald

### Criticism surprises Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli oficials took issue today with Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger's criticisms of Israel for temporarily halting the evacua-tion of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Beirut.

A senior official said there had een a "very clear violation" of the 'detailed plan" Israel agreed to in negotiations with U.S. envoy Philip

Justifying the Israeli action Sun-day, the official cited the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the 1962 nissile crisis. Weinberger said in a television into hold up the departure of the ship carrying PLO members and a

number of jeeps, which Israel objected to as not covered by the "We were very surprised at Weinberger's comments," the of-ficial said. "Specific violations were very clear and obviously the com-ments were not justified."

He pointed to three alleged violations: the loading of jeeps on the departing vessel, the carrying of rocket-propelled grenades and launchers and the attempt to disguise women and children as depar ing guerrillas.

He also said Israel was not aware of any registration of the departing fighters. If the guerrillas are not being checked by French and Lebanese troops, Israel would con-sider it another violation, he said. The official said Israel has no bjections to the departure of famimembers along with the uerrillas so long as there was no ttempt to count them as departing

nters. The official said Habib may have misjudged the situation if he gave the go-ahead for the loading of the jeeps, as reported by Israel televi-"We have tremendous respect for

Philip Habib," the official said. "Perhaps he thought it most impor-tant to get the terrorists out of Beirut, no matter if they brough jeeps with them or not."

When Israel raised the issue Habib agreed a violation had taken place, the official said, adding that the delay in the ship's departure was

due to lengthy negotiations on how Israeli newspapers printed the text of a letter from U.S. Am-bassador Samuel Lewis assuring from west Beirut arrived at their

ruled out any initiative that would push the nation into concessions

focusing on its causes, the 11-week Lebanon war. developments and security and A second contingent left Sunday political results."

A second contingent left Sunday by ship for Tunisia and a third group



PALESTINIAN FIGHTER AWAITS TRANSPORTATION . . . carrying Soviet-made AK47 and a PLO sign

Kisses and handshakes

### Heroes' welcome for PLO

new homes in Jordan and Iraq to a hero's welcome of kisses and reports monitored in Abu Dhabi handshakes from top Arab leaders. t their destination of Tunisia.

But one of the new hosts of the Begin said Sunday that Israel soon Palestine Liberation Organization will propose a new plan for an fighters made sure they were overall Middle East peace, but he separated from their weapons and another warned that he wanted his guests to avoid military activity. beyond those contained in the Camp
David accords.

The government announced that once the PLO's departure from Lebanon is complete, the Cabinet would conduct a review of the war "focusing on its causes," the livreek Lebanon war.

of guerrillas was leaving today for Yemen and South Yemen.

King Hussein, who expelled the struggle," he said. PLO from Jordan in a bloody war in 1970, greeted the first 270 guerrillas

"Our struggle (with Israel) is long and bitter, but with our strong will, we will continue the march (toward kissed or shook hands with many of the guerrillas, televised news reports showed.

In Baghdad, a senior Iraqi official greeted the rest of the first group of fighters in an official ceremony,

news reports said.

The guerrillas earlier were greeted in Cyprus by Farouk Kaddoumi, chief PLO foreign policy spokesman who arrived in Larnaca

Palestinians sent to Iraq, engaged in a 23-month-old war with its neighbor Iran, will be installed in barracks and training camps belonging to the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front.

Arab diplomats in Abu Dhabi said Hussein was keen to ensure the fighters' weapons — including U.S.made M-16 and Soviet AK-47 assault rifles — were collected in Larnaca

and flown on a separate military The diplomats said the

In Cyprus, a PLO officer ordered

the guerrillas to turn over their per-

naca Airport in a 30-truck motor-

cade that was showered with

flowers and rice by some 200

# Third group of guerrillas leaving port

United Press International

guerrillas arrived today at Beirut's port to board evacuation ships cheered by thousands of supporters

As the guerrillas prepared to leave, the Lebanese Parliament met in the town of Favadiveh outside the capital and elected the Israelibacked Christian militia leader The election was boycotted by

eading the Christians against their ncies in the 1975-76 civil

most of Lebanon's Moslem deputies,

memories of Gemayal's role in

mediately after achieving a 62member quorum, and Gemayal, 34 In Limassol, Cyprus, a luxury

ferry boat carrying nearly 1,000 Palestinian fighters bound for Tunisia docked and unloaded 21 Land Rovers and jeeps - the vehicles which prompted the Israelis to delay the guerrillas' departure from Beirut Sunday.

An estimated 150 Greek Cypriots cheered the Palestinians as the boat arrived. After unloading the

The estimated 400 to 500 guerrillas leaving Beirut today were to travel Earlier, as the guerrilla convoy made its way to the port, a Palesti

mine near the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters on the other side of the capital, witnesses

guerrillas died in the blast.

The Fakhani quarter where the for several PLO offices. During the weeks-long siege of west Beirut, the quarter was heavily planted with and mines to halt an anticipated Israali assault.

On Sunday, 982 Palestine Liberation Organization members - most from the Al Fatah organization of Chairman Yasser Arafat - sailed for Tunisia on board the for eastern Lebanon.

U.S. source termed a carried out north of the coastal city "misunderstanding" with Israel. The Israelis charged Sunday the

agreement by bringing up to 21 jeeps

But pressure from U.S. envoy withdrawal plan on time and by late Sunday, 1,379 of the estimated 7,000

to 9.000 guerrillas to be evacuated

had left west Beirut. Several thousand more Syrian and Army troops were also scheduled to leave west Beirut by the time the withdrawal ends in less than two

Israel Television Sunday said Israel had accused Habib of giving vehicles. But in Washington Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger blamed Israeli Defense

Israeli gunboats maintained a day-long blockade of Beirut harbor before U.S diplomats and Israeli leaders worked out an agreement Several thousand more Syrian and

Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army troops were also scheduled to withdrawal ends in less than two Israel Television Sunday said

Israel had accused Habib of giving the PLO permission to take the vehicles. But in Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Israeli gunboats maintained a

day-long blockade of Beirut harbor pefore U.S diplomats and Israeli It eventually was agreed that the before the vessel reached Tunisia and future departing guerrillas

would bring neither jeeps nor their Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli Cabinet his government will launch a new initiative aimed at chieving a comprehensive Middle

1978 Camp David peace accords.

There also were reports Israel and Syria could be heading for a new round of fighting, as Lebanese sources said both countries were Bekaa Valley for a possible battle

But their departure was held up were wounded Sunday in an ambush for nearly seven hours by what one of a bus by resisting PLO guerrillas

guerrillas violated the withdrawal the second hitch in the evacuation. When French troops arrived Saturday to take up positions in Beirut icers and not by Lebanese army officials as had been agreed.

### Before U.S. troop involvement

# A-bombs were mulled for Vietnam

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A National Security Council unit considered lending atomic weapons to France to use in its war in Vietnam in 1954 before U.S. troops entered the conflict, State Department documents show.

It was one of several atomic op-tions discussed at the highest level of the U.S. government years before the United States made major com-mitments of troops to the conflict in the early 1960s, according to the documents released Sunday.

President Eisenhower, wary of the perception that the United in

colonialism with American colonialism," rejected any U.S. involvement in the conflict at that time, saying he would first put the idea of a "D-day invasion" to Congress and the allies later.
There was no evidence Eisenhower was presented with any proposal for atomic weapons use, however.

Foster Dulles dismissed the idea of letting the French use the weapons as suggested by Adm. Arthur Rad-ford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

da included in "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1952-54, Volume XIII," a 2,497-page book released by the department.

One of the options, advocated by Radford, was to use three atomic weapons to aid French forces, who eventually lost a colonial war in Vietnam to the forces of Ho Chi

other members of the joint chiefs "unanimously recommended

atomic weapons could be used to clean up the Vietminh in the Dien-

"It has reached the conclusion that three tactical A-weapons properly employed, could be sufficient to smash the Vietminh effort Wrote MacArthur, "Admiral Rad- "great hue and cry thros

helping the French. On April 7, 1954, he sent an assisproval for using atomic weapons in Indochina" if a joint allied operation tant, Capt. George Anderson, to see
Dulles aide Douglas MacArthur II.
Later the same day, MacArthur
wrote Dulles: "The 'advance study
group' in, the Pentagon has been
making an estimate of whether "His feeling was that if we could get French acceptance of the princi-

> MacArthur wrote his "frank guess" was that the French govern-And he said if it became known the United States was considering using

ple of the use of such weapons, the tance of their use would be

#### Inside Todau

### News Briefing

#### Killings shake small town

IOLA, Kan. (UPI) - Police discovered the bodies of three homicide victims in a 20-hour period, leaving peo-ple scared and armed in Iola, a town where mass murders are not supposed to happen.

Allen County Sheriff Ron Moore spent Sunday poring

over evidence and interviewing local residents about the killings and the severe pistol-whipping of a 15-year-old Asked whether a suspect would be apprehended soon

he said solemnly, "We hope. We just hope." Residents talked of reports that police were questioning the brother of a suspect, but authorities maintain they have no definite suspect. Authorities speculated the slayings — the first homicides in 12 years - and the beating were related because of the time ele

The mood in Iola, a town of 6,500 about 110 miles east of Wichita, was tense Sunday because of the slayings, said the Rev. William Travis, pastor of the First Baptist

"Some of the people say they're a little bit fearful about what could happen next," he said. "I heard one mother say she was going to keep her children away everybody knows everybody else, it's really a shock."

#### Why were guns sold?

MIAMI (UPI) - The ex-wife of a man who killed eight employees of a welding shop says the gun shop where he bought his weapons should have known he had psychological problems and refused the sale. "He had been there many times," said Silvia Loynaz Brown Sunday. "They must have known he was strange. It is amazing that they let him buy those guns. Carl Brown, 51, became Miami's most deadly mass murderer Friday when he rode his bicycle to Bob Moore's Welding Shop near Miami International Airport, calmly entered and began firing a 12-gauge



LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) - Murky water

Simmons, 32, conductor of the Oakland, Calif., symphony, was canoeing on Connery Pond Saturday near Lake Placid when the boat capsized about 150 feel from shore in about 23 feet of water, police said.

Divers reported the pond was murky and they could pond is about a half-mile long and 300 yards wide with a depth of 30 feet in spots.

### Swaziland mourns king

MBABANE, Swaziland (UPI) — The nation today mourned King Sobhuza II — the 83-yearold "Lion of Swaziland" who were leopard skins and walked barefoot among his people, reigning longer than any monarch since Queen Victoria.

Sobhuza, head of one of Africa's last ruling dynasties and monarch for \$1 many will be busied in a case in the

Sobhuza, head of one of Africa's last ruling dynasties and monarch for 61 years, will be buried in a cave in the mountains as tradition decrees, his son, Prime Minister and Prince Mabandla Dlamini, told the nation Sunday. Sobhuza died Saturday in the royal palace, his son said. The monarch reportedly had been suffering from leukemia, but it was not immediately known if that was the cause of death.

The king left behind an estimated 130 wives, 600 children and uncounted grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His body lay in state at the royal kraal, or compound, in Lobamba in preparation for a probable private burial Monday night according to Swazi laws and customs. The acting queen and her advisers on the National Council met to discuss arrangements for public funeral The National Council also debated the succession to he 400-year-old Swazi throne, but well-informed

#### Heat causes death, fire

dumped up to 6 feet of debris and tumbled boulders the-size of small cars, stranding 200 people in Cedar Grove, Calif. At least one death in Southern California was

blamed on sweltering temperatures.

Minnesota was bombarded by high thunderstorm winds Sunday as rains and scatterd hail spread over a large part of the Midwest, Ohio Valley and Plains.

A thick blanket of fog covered San Francisco, reducing visibility to only a few feet.

Exercise to bring the state of the second services to bring the second Firefighters battled 100-degree temperatures to bring a lightning-sparked brush fire under control about 10 miles northwest of Palm Springs, Calif.

The fire, which began late Friday, blackened more than 3,000 acres of land and forced 38 families in a tiny than 1,000 leaving before it. GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Three men - two from Tennessee and one from New York — were being held on \$1 million bail each today on charges they tried

Mount San Jacinto hamlet to flee their homes before it was contained by more than 1,000 firefighters. "They got a line around it and it held, that's what did it," Del Denos, a U.S. Forest Service dispatcher in San the Coast Guard about 30 miles east of Gloucester. The street value of the marijuana on board the craft was es-Bernardino, said. "It's been a lot of hard work the last The Nirvana was towed into Boston Harbor Sunday and the marijuana was to be unloaded today, officials

couple of days." An estimated 3,350 acres of chaparral and thick brush were charred in the rocky terrain. Temperatures in the area reached 101 degrees Sunday and winds whipped from 6 to 12 mph, Denos said. It was sixth time in the past seven weeks a drug bust has been reported off the New England coast. So far this year, the Coast Guard and the U.S. Drug

### New government ready

The sailing craft was spotted at about 6:30 p.m., Friday, by a Coast Guard helicopter, which radioed its course to the cutter Cape Higdon. ROME (UPI) - Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolin formed Italy's 42nd postwar government today, a car-boncopy of his five-party coalition that lasted 13 months efore collapsing two weeks ago.

Spadolini presented the new government to President vacation in the northern Italian mountains to swear in

his cabinet ministers. The prime minister now must present the new government to parliament for the traditional vote of confidence, but under Italy's system of coalition agreements the outcome of the vote was assured. The new government is almost identical to the one led y Spadolini that fell Aug. 7. ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Former U.S. astronaut

It is made up of the same five parties - Spadolini's tiny Republican faction, the dominant Christian Democrats, Socialists, Liberals and Social Democrats

Pipeline showdown set WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first showdown over President Reagan's ban on export of U.S.-made equipor clues to the whereabouts of the ark.

"Irwin is recovering quite fast and was able to walk to this week at the French port of La Havre, it was

the Turkish bath in the city," said an official Sunday at the hospital in the eastern Turkish province of Erzurum, 445 miles east of Ankara, where he was being treated. The Soviet freighter Borodin is expected to begin loading equipment at the port Tuesday from a wholly owned French subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc., the Dallas-based equipment firm, the Washington Post

The Post quoted U.S. administration officials as saying the French government told the State Depart-ment last week that French officials will invoke emergency powers to "requisition the equipment" fro the manufacturer, Dresser France, if they have to

#### Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 70s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight scattered showers. Lows 55 to 60. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday becoming mostly sunny in the early morning. Highs 80 to 85. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday.: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine, New Hampshire! Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Cloudy today with chance of showers or thundershowers later in the day or tonight. South to southwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots today with possible stronger gusts in thundershowers. A small craft advisory was in effect. Fair Tuesday. Winds shifting to westerly at 10 to 15 knots by daybreak Tuesday, then becoming southwest about 15 knots during the day.

#### National Forecast

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### Lottery

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	Connecticut daily: 496.	Vermont daily: 417.
	Maine daily: 751.	Massachusetts daily
1	New Hampshire daily:	5253.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo American Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug.

23, 1883. This also is the birthday of American bandleader Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912). On this date in history: In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first woman to be elected

governor of a state. In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned the death of novie idol Rudolph Valentino. In 1968, a U.N. resolution condemned the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia — but Russia vetoed it in the

Security Council. In 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandell was found guilty of charges of fraud and racketeering

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-Laid off How have former P&W employees fared since getting their pink slips?

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

# By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter Pratt &Whitney Aircraft has laid off, it's a traumatic event. Things go awry. The paycheck is gone, but the bills are still there; and so, for the Manchester Herald wanted to

were anticipated. But that statement is cast into doubt by a congressional committee's decision last
week to make Lockheed Corp., and
not P&WA, the supplier of engines
for a newly-designed U.S. Air Force
do job" because they can't find
Gaston Pelletier and Scott
Buckler agreed to talk to us

cargo transport plane. That decision could cost Pratt millions of dollars Some have found work at small

off over 3,000 employees in the past year and a half. In June, a company spokesman said no further layoffs

some, are dependent spouses and track down some local ex-P&WA employees to find out how they've fared since they lost their jobs. Un-

Buckler agreed to talk to us. Pelletier was interviewed by a in business, an ominous sign for the company's employment outlook.

When a company lays off employees, it's a bottom line deci-

# Scott Buckler would go back to old job 'in minute'

Scott Buckler is waiting for the day when he'll get a call from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft asking him to take back his old job. "I'd go back there in a minute, no problem," says Buckler, 23, of 44 Welles

Road, who worked at Pratt years until he got the pink slip in January. He never thought it would happen to him. "Everybody in my depart-ment thought I was kidding when I told them I had

been laid off." Six months later. Buckler is a machinist and athe operator at the Morland Valve Co. in fanchester, the second job he's held down since he left

It's a decent job. With overtime, he works 55 hours a week. The pay isn't the \$10.72 an hour he earned at Pratt, but the benefits are good, he says. in Groton, and just started a second shift. So it looks BUCKLER WAS one o

about 500 P&WA

and he enjoyed the week before the January a house he had rented with lot of money in booze."

New students who will attend Illing Junior High School this fall should report to the school's

guidance office Tuesday at 8 a.m.

This includes students new to

Manchester who live in the Illing

district as well as students

transferring from parochial schools.

test scores have been sent to Illing

should not report for this meeting,

Fire Calls

Manchester

New Illing students may register

Saturday, 3:43 p.m. -Brush fire,

Sunday, 5:87 p.m.—Brush fire, 124
Rachel Road (Eighth District)
Sunday, 6:06 p.m.—Medical call,
11 Jackson St. (Town)

Sunday, 9:03 p.m. -Odor of

smoke, Arthur's Drug Store, 942 Main St. (Town)

Sunday, 2:12 a.m. —Automobile accident, Route 44A, Coventry. (North and South Coventry) Sunday, 5:02 p.m. —Ambulance call, Lake Road and Erdoni Road,

Tolland County

Rehearsal change

ducted Tuesday morning.

box alarm, Hop River Homes

Help is needed

on can returns

vironmental Protection Com-

Riverside Drive, Andover, (An

Tests set at Illing

SCOTT BUCKLER WORKED AT P&WA FOR 31/2 YEARS employees who were laid off effective Jan. 29. Some largeshop atmosphere. He layoff, company officials of those employees, ones with more seniority than Buckler, have since been ion, Local 1476, that helped cuts. But the notice didn't

position within the next secure job, after they spent foreman let him know that all that time and money he would be out of a job doesn't want to wind up a Buckler says he enjoyed training me," he said.

working at Pratt. There

But when the axe fell, it

But when the axe fell, it

Deprived of an income, "Someday, I'd like to own har" he says "There's a was plenty of work to do, fell without warning. The Buckler had to move out of a bar," he says. "There's a

wife and kids to support, and I had something to fall back on," he says. HE SKIPPED a P&WAsponsored job fair held just out seeking work on his own. His inquiries at

two of his friends back into

his parents' home.
"I guess I was lucky in

that sense. I didn't have a

machine shops were no largely because of a lack of Buckler's parents,

meanwhile, prodded him in his search. "Every day tell them, I'm still

the job was a stopgap, someting to keep him working until he could find for Pelletier, his wife, Jolene, and Herald photo by DeMen Morland Valve job.

BUCKLER ISN'T too optimistic about his chances of being rehired at Buckler, have since been ion, Local 1476, that helped cuts. But the notice didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs. "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at as an experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for Called back to their jobs, "I really didn't chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for chances of being renired at a same experimental machinist for chances of being renired at a same experimental ma company must rehire

Buckler was just 19 when think I'd get hit," he says, of training workers to Buckler before it can hire a he started a six-month

It was 11:30 on a operate two different "It's a much

new employe to take his program at Pratt to train Wednesday night, a half machines, thus making one job out of two. "That's a make \$8,000 more a year than he position within the next segment of the flow of the segment of the segmen

PELLETIER WORKS from 7



JOLENE AND GASTON PELLETIER , shortly before the birth of their child, when he was out of a job

### For Gaston Pelletier it Pratt. "Everybody told me, we're not hiring, we're not hiring, be was best thing to happen

Gaston Pelletier says his layoff a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Gerber; at from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last Pratt, he worked the second shift. they'd ask me if I'd found anything, and every day I'd that ever happened to his career.

Year may have been the best thing that ever happened to his career.

The l'article is the second shift. He worked the second shift. He works in a shop that was all conditioned so well this summer that ever happened to his career.

That's what he says now — now that he had "goose bumps;" at that he has a better job, with better Pratt, he worked next door to the pay, and better hours. That's not In April, he took a job what he said last summer, a week with a small machine shop after he received his layoff notice 115 degrees, he says. in Somers. Buckler says from Pratt and agreed to tell his

something better. -"I had their then-unborn child. They had to take quite a cut in pay, and that was kind of dis-summit Street apartment to a new couraging," he ays. In Ju-ly, he left Somers for the rent was \$100 higher a month. But a week and a few days after

lathe operator. Much of that extra income comes from working overwasn't allowed overtime.

heat-treating department, and the

After his layoff from Pratt, Pelletier showed up at several job fairs in the hope of finding work. He got the job at Gerber through an agency that specializes in filling jobs in technical fields. Pelletier has nine years of work experience, mostly as a machinist

I think my experience kept me HE CONSIDERS himself "one of the lucky ones." Some of his ex- Pelletier took a two-week unjobmates at Pratt, who also solicited vacation when his plant

ended up working in a fast food will always be making new things.

summer. "I had a load on my shoulder," he says, referring to the responsibility of providing for his responsibility" than he had at Pratt.

\$9-an-hour employees killed time by

machines that cut fabric for use in the garment business.

HE SAYS he isn't worried about being laid off from his new job. It fact, however, Gerber Scientific has had its problems lately. Recently received layoff notices, weren't so shut down temporarily. He was paid "A few guys I know took anything they could after the layoff," he says. "But most of those have Pelletier says. "One guy ended up been in production. I'm not in "Sure, there have been layoffs," he says. "But most of those have working in a junkyard, another one production anymore. My job is to found another job. I'm not sure what taking chances. He's always on the

happened to him -he left the area lookout for new jobs - just in case when his unemployment ran out." the worst happens. But as for Pratt, Pelletier himself was "ready to do he says, "I'd never go back."

#### Diamond adds third concert

HARTFORD (UPI) - The overwhelming demand for concert tickets has convinced singer Nei Diamond and his promoter to schedule a third concert at the Hartford Civic Center. Spokeswoman Linda Martin said tickets for the Sept. 21 concert would go on sale Monday at the Civic Center box office and Ticketron outlets. Choice seats for Sept. 19 and 20 concerts sold out the day they went on sale although other seats are stil Civic center director Frank Russo

said the demand for Neil Diamond tickets was greater than for Elvis Presley or the Rolling Stones concerts.

#### Prison terms set in robbery

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Prison sentences have been handed out to more than \$500,000 worth of silv from the International Silver Company in January 1980. Superior Court Judge Milton Fishman ordered the trio to serve between three and ten years in

years.
The judge said it not a "5-and 10 cent robbery."
Convicted of first-degree larceny and aiding a third-degree burglary were Lawrence Cubanski, 23, of West Haven, Larry Vitkovski 24, of Hamden and John Gallicchio, 24, of

The silver, valued at \$512,000

# prison, five years probation an

problems in the state's beverage container deposit system.

Pac said the cooperation of wholesalers is needed to handle crushed cans and assist redemption der way. The new campus, to replace the

### at the school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Beethoven Chorus rehearsal, scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emaneul Lutheran Church, has been rescheduled for Thursday at the The funeral services for Mrs. **克特斯 医尿管 化水流管 医细胞性腹部 化燃料** Henry Anderson, wife of a former pastor of the church, will be con-Saturday, 5:40 p.m. —Brush fire, arden Grove Drive (Town) Monday, 12:21 a.m. —Mutual aid to Engleville. (South Coventry) Monday, 12:34 a.m. —automatic Saturday, 5:40 p.m. —Brush fire, Garden Grove Drive (Town) Sunday, 12:45 a.m. —Gas washdown, 740 Deming St. (Town) Sunday, 2:14 a.m. —Auto accident, Interstate 86 eastbound (Town) Sunday, 4:30 a.m. —Mailbox fire, Cheney Technical School (Town) Sunday, 8:21 a.m. —Medical call, 42 Coburn Road (Town) HARTFORD (UPI) - Enmissioner Stanley J. Pac has asked Connecticut beverage wholesalers to help eliminate some of the

### Laying the groundwork

prefabricated structures that have stood since 1970, is scheduled to open in

when stolen, reportedly was sold for \$52,000 by a fourth man involved in the heist, John Barry, who is awaiting sentencing. The \$52,000

# CONDUCTOR CALVIN SIMMONS Talented conductor lost

hampered divers searching for the body of Calvin Sim- the mountain's 16,946-foot peak Thursday but saw no mons, one of the nation's most promising young black trace of the biblical ark. conductors, who drowned on a canoe outing in the

State police, state Department of Environmental Baser said the two advance climbers, Richard Bass, Conservation forest rangers and the Lake Placid Fire Jr. of Dallas and John Miller Bradley Jr. of Bir-Department searched the pond until about 11 p.m. mingham, Ala., "had no American flag prepared since the climb was only a nine-hour scouting mission on the Saturday and were to resume at 7 a.m. today The escort hoisted a Turkish flag instead as the not see beyond the 15-foot level, state police said. The Americans "celebrated with a bottle of wine that one

### was carrying in his bag," he said. Peopletalk

"NIRVANA" AT BOSTON HARBOR

to smuggle seven tons of marijuana into New England

Enforcement Administration have seized 10 times a

much marijuana as over the same period in 1981, of-

The 95-foot Coast Guard cutter sighted the sailboat

"I noticed it was riding fairly low in the water." said

Lt. Mark Yost, commander of the cutter. "The persons

n the vessels seemed to ignore us. Usually people

James Irwin headed for a speedy recovery today from a

fall off a cliff on Mount Ararat that abruptly ended his

Lt. Orhan Baser, of the Turkish army escort accom-

panying the 12-member U.S. team, said Sunday in a

The official said the 11 remaining U.S. climbers on

Irwin's team drove by bus Sunday to Erzurum and were

considering hiring a plane to scout the mountain by air

for clues to the whereabouts of the ark.

Ark hunter recovering

. . . "usually people wave"

Pot smuggling charged

aboard a 65-foot sailboat.

timated at \$7 million.

ficials said.

### Novelist Porter

Sylvia Porter, financial columnist and author, is household name, but no one has ever heard of S.F. Porter, novelist. There's a reason, as Miss Porter old Jean Baer in her new book, "The-Self Chosen." The book describes the new elite among American Jews that has taken over from Stephe Birmingham's "Our Crowd." One of them is Miss Porter, who said she had written two novels in he life - one when she was 6 years old and another as a young woman. That one was called "Those That Never Sing."

Miss Porter said, "Years after I wrote books in the financial field my literary agent said, 'The luckiest thing that ever happened to you is that no publisher ever printed your novel, or you would still be apologizing for it.' I still have that novel."

Big leagues

In 1970, Susan Sarandon was 22 years old and the

wife of actor Chris Sarandon. That's the year she got into the acting business. She's more mature As she told Moviegoer magazine, "I'm too old and too smart to be running around, say, in short shorts doing silly things. I just can't pull it off anymore, nor do I want to."

With an Academy Award nomination for "Atlantic City," she's now competing for parts with Meryl Streep, Jane Fonda and the big league girls. She told Moviegoer, "I'm changing my name to Meryl," then added, "Seriously, I can't say I'm overjoyed that three big projects — "The French Lieutenant's Woman," 'Sophie's Choice' and 'Chain Reaction' (the Karen Silkwapd story, how titled

"Silkwood") - have gone to Meryl Streep. But ... I think there are things I can do that she can't. It's a

### Quote of the day

Nobody was as surprised as Redd Foxx (born John Elroy Sanford) when the television series "Sanford & Son" was a hit. He gives credit to the rest of the cast — "It wasn't 'Sanford & Nobody,"" he says — but now he's back to his bad old ways using blue material in club dates.

He told ABC Radio correspondent Bill Diehl, "I couldn't change. I've always been raunchy before I got television and I didn't intend to clean up my act. But television offered so much money I cleaned up for a spell. Now I'm back to the truth."

### Diehl asked what the truth was. "Raunchy," Forx answered. Glimpses

Carol Burnett has another serious drama coming up on television — "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice," based on the true story of the founder of the first alcoholic recovery house for women in Los Angeles, to air on CBS Sept. 29 ...

Jerry ver Dorn, who plays Rosa Marier on the CBS soap "Guiding Light," and his wife, Beth, have formed Fourstar Productions to produce new plays in a theater in Paramus, N.J...

Jeckie Collins Joan's sister, has a new book Jackie Collins, Joan's sister, has a new book called "Hollywood Wives"...

Neville Marriner, music director of the Minnesota Orchestra in Minnespolis, will be music director and conductor for the film version of "Amadeus," a most important job in a movie about



Just ducky



Robert Duck, of Bosque Farms, N.M., shows off his duck, Quacker Simone, and the \$1,-500 first prize the bird won for him in the Great American Duck Race in Deming, N.M., Sunday. Quacker is the second of Duck's ducks to win the event.

ting federal spending \$30 billion and raising \$98.3 billion in new taxes over three years. Congress has nade a start — but only a start toward the deficit reductions called for in the 1983 budget resolution. This year's difficult and hardfought decisions on program cuts and new or higher revenues repre-sent only the guidelines for the deficit reductions required by the

percent of the savings and revenue

made in the appropriations bills -the bills that actually provide the money for government spending. But fiscal 1983 begins Oct. 1, and Congress — which has yet to even consider any of the 13 ap-

does not return from its Labor Day vacation until Sept. 8. That makes it virtually certain Congress will be forced to pass a another so-called "continuing resolution." to keep at least some government agencies and programs

Congress has passed all of its appropriations bills only once in the past eight years - in 1977. The pace, senators are trying to replace the annual budget process with a two-

assumes \$280 billion in reduced out-

legislation. It passed two bills totaling \$6.9 billion in mandated

The next day, it passed the \$98.3

substantial downpayment on the \$280 billion in spending restraint

But before adjourning, he said,
Congress must shave the total appropriation package "about \$6 well-wishers welcomed archbishop-billion off current policy for disbillion of current

requested. Finally, Congress will have to support the president in As Bernardin walked through

ays over the next three years from dismissing them that easily may inched through the group to shake surprised he has blue eyes. Most



ARCHBISHOP-DESIGNATE BERNARDIN WAVES AT O'HARE ... will head 2.4 million Catholics in Chicago Archdiocese

## Chicago greets archbishop

cretionary, nondefense programs — will shepherd the nation's largest something akin to a freeze."

will shepherd the nation's largest lot of hope. I'm not fearful because archdiocese of 2.4 million Roman after all it's not my work but the

"And then the military budget appropriated accounts will have to be reduced by about \$8 billion below what the president originally with one ide, arrived Sunday from Cincinnati. He will be installed as the new arrived, but snowballed as groups of

holding federal pay raises to 4 O'Hare International Airport, well-"just three additional actions," but better view and curious onlookers archbishop-designate, said, "I'm

April. Cody was 74.

Bernardin was welcomed by the

people followed Bernardin in a pied piper manner through the airport

children on their shoulders for a who got a chance to see the no special events planned today for

-When Congress broke for the over an abortion and school prayer

Religious

right looks

to Reagan

emporary liberal victories on abortion and school prayer in Congress, liberal Sen. Lowell Weicker

declared: "I don't think these social issues are going anywhere this

Some ardent conservative sup-

porters of legislation on these emotional social issues quietly fear the same thing that Weicker, R-

Conn., pronounced aloud, and are hoping President Reagan will do something about it. But they really

acknowledged disliking, for exam-

ple, Reagan took a large group of lawmakers to Camp David for lunch

vative evangelists wish the presi-dent would do the same for the an-

tiabortion, school prayer, tuition tax and anti-busing legislation they thought he was backing heartily. "I'd love it if he took some con-

ressmen up to Camp David on the

leader said recently. "I could give him 30 or 40 names."

But in the next breath, the leader

cknowledged, "I don't really

way Reagan lobbies for his

social issues — has created a certain

restiveness among the hard core of

teagan's followers in the religious

patiently, for a year and a half while

the administration's attention was

concentrated on economic recovery.

don't believe he will.

separate school prayer con-

-the Senate Finance Committee was preparing to mark up tuition tax credit legislation.

-the Justice Department was

### Tax hike? Tax reform? No, tax 'correction'

vative Republicans call it a tax hike. President Reagan calls it tax for it are giving it a new label — the

In a reversal of the conservative Reagan his budget and tax victories ast vear, mainstream Democrats and moderate Republicans in Conservative Republicans and

cinations against the seven

leading childhood diseases

enter school this fall

munization laws in all 50

For the first time i

many states, every child

registering for school, not

ust those entering

kindergarten or first

proof of vaccination

hildhood diseases, said

Dr. Alan Hinman, director

sion of the national Centers

In most cases, students

without such proof will not

be allowed to attend

classes until the immuniza-

tion requirements have

"All 50 states now have

laws requiring some im-

to school," Hinman said.

Some 25 states recently

passed or beefed up their

school immunization laws

for Disease Control.

grade, will have to show

because of tougher im

reversal of last year's tax cut in par- they put it over the top. ticular and of supply-side economics

With staggering federal deficits looming, Reagan supported the bill history, not the largest tax increase. Democrats were willing to let him

a majority - 123 - came from alleviate the horrendous economic Democrats. Only nine Democrats conditions of Reaganomics," said

Tougher immunization laws

to requirements

Students starting school in Connecticut this fall

will now have to be immunized against mumps, in

addition to the immunizations previously required.

students which went into effect last Oct. 1, mum s

was added to the list of immunizations required

before a student is permitted to attend school. The

other required immunizations are diphtheria, per-tussis, tetanus, poliomelitis, measles and rubella.

kindergarten - will not be allowed to attend

classes without proof that they have received those

Other changes in the state school health policy,

which went into effect Sept. 1, 1981, include mandatory hearing and speech and language tests, which were not previously required. Tests for

sciliosis or curvature of the spine were also added.

grades kindergarten through six and grade nine.

In addition, vision tests are required annually in

Three physicals are now required during a child's

school career - prior to starting school, grade six

and grade 10. Those physicals must now include a health history, height, weight, hemaglobin o hematocrit and blood pressure.

New students - including those entering

Under revisions in the state health policy for

ATLANTA (UPI) —
Children without vaccinations against the seven Add mumps shots

As the November elections draws package. As the November elections draws closer, voters are likely to hear the Democrats who voted for the tax Cranston told his Senate colleagues:

Speaking of the president, Spells the end of economic nonsense and easy political appeals of the kind which told us falsely that we in general. They called it a tax in- closer, voters are likely to hear the package proclaim they did so only because it was the only way to cor-

"I believe the revenues the bill will generate are essential to bring Of the 226 votes for it in the House, interest rates down and to otherwise

rect some of the mistakes of

who also voted for the package, noted during the debate he voted

Democrats in voting for the tax year.

"I hope this vote a year later

"He is seeking to make a mid- could cut taxes, raise defense spencourse correction in his economic ding massively and balance the program, a correction of his own budget — all at the same time. mistakes, his own misjudgments.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pecially the continuing and dis-who also voted for the package, astrous reign of high interest

"But we must move further in the

### Politics is moving into Connecticut's beauty parlors

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Lawrence James Camera says the state's 19,000 licensed cosmetologists live in the thinking about such things as legislative action.

But, the Meriden haidresser adds, the people licensed to provide hair and skin care are now moving into the political arena because of concerns over what they con-

sider unwise deregulation of their industry.

Cosmetologists working through the Connecticut
Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association have set
up a political action committee this year and plan to get
commitments for their cause from candidates in this year's elections.

The group is concerned over changes in state licensing procedures for cosmetologists and beauty schools and elimination of state inspections for beauty salons.

Four leaders of the association visited the Capitol last week to accept an official statement from Gov. William O'Neill designating Oct. 3-9 as National Cosmetolog Week in Connecticut. In addition to a copy of the statement stamped with a

gold seal, the four had hoped to come away from the neeting with a pledge from the governor to support their requests in next year's Legislature.

But leaders of the group said O'Neill told them he had not taken any positions on legislative issues and would

January.
The cosmetologists, however, say they won't wait ungovernor as well as a meeting with his Republican challenger, former Senate GOP leader Lewis Rome. "Hairdressers are artistic people and not legislative people," Camera said after last week's visit with O'Neill. "They live in a very creative world and were

very oblivous to legislation."
However, he said the haidressers and other beauty care people were becoming politically motivated because of the reduced regulation of their industry and

the effects the changes could have. 'What happened in the past was people were afraid to high," he said, pointing to the need for strict training

and regulation. Camera said problems such as those seen daily by hairdressers as the result of "kitchen hairdressers" will increase at beauty salons without stricter regulation, pushing up malpractice insurance costs for all. "We don't have to say too much about working with a

scissor or a straight razor on the back of someone's neck." he said. There is also reason for concern over the wide range of chemicals used in beauty care and the possibility of spreading diseases such as head lice and possibly even herpes because of the physical contact of the job, he

my hair blond and walk out with pink hair," said another member of the group. The haidressers' association's secretary, Lillian Niegelsky, a hairdresser who also teaches in Ansonia,

said the state had reduced required training for In the past, a person had to take an exam after school to become an operator and then work for two years in an apprenticeship before taking a second exam to become

Rome: Freeze

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome says if elected, he would cancel next year's scheduled \$78 million increase in school

school grants

also would seek repeal of the complicated guaranteed money is passed out to the state's towns and cities. He said Connecticut's \$344 million local aid to education program, designed to give property rich and poor towns the same ability to finance school systems, is not necessary and said he would challenge the 1977 Supreme Court decision which said otherwise. Rome said on WFSB-TV's Face the State program

education is one of his top priorities, but he believes Connecticut students can learn the basics for less. "I believe we can spend the same or less dollars on basic education in Connecticut and teach our children to read and write and add and subtract better," he said "We have to take a completely different tack."
Rome said he would give the University of Connec ticut more control over its budget, while reducing its ap propriation. The school has a \$75 million budget this year and has been budgeted for \$79.8 million next year. Rome said UConn could get along on \$70 million next

year if it had budget autonomy.

Another belt-tightening measure he suggested was eliminating separate boards of trustees for UConn, the four-year, community and technical colleges. Law-makers have grappled with that proposal for years, but have never succeeded in consolidating the higher educa-

### Thwarted art theft good for museum

FARMINGTON (UPI) - A little notoriety went a long way for the Hill-Stead Museum. Attendance has increased 10 to 20 percent since Aug. 4—the day the FBI announced it thwarted a plan to steal \$25 million worth of paintings from the museum. Six

suspects were arrested.
"Some people said they'd been wanting to come for years, but just hadn't found the time. Others hadn't heard of us at all before the news got out," said Curator

The museum's chief treasures are paintings by 19th century French Impressionists and others by Whistler

and Mary Cassat.

The alleged plot to steal 10 paintings in broad daylight and ransom them back for millions was announced the day it was supposed to have taken place.

The FBI said the alleged masterminds behind the plot made the mistake of hiring an undercover federal agent to carry out the holdup. The suspects were planning to shred the paintings if their demands were not met, the FBI said.

The museum staff has spent a lot of time on the phone recently correcting misimpressions left by the plot.

"People have called to ask if we're still open, or if we've gotten the paintings back yet," Wright said.

He said security arrangements at the museum, which draws about 10,000 people annually, are adequate and haven't been changed.

from 2,000 to 1,500 and the minimum age for taking the group said.

With the reduction in state regulation, the group said "Most of these towns don't even know what a violation

With the change, the initial exam is all that remains, with the number of required hours of schooling reduced a license as a hairdresser could teach the skill, the group of a lack of uniformity in regulation across the

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extending requirements must be vaccinated against and Hawaii, Hihman said.

for vaccinations against a mumps.

When the said remissions against a mumps is mumps.

States that still require lawmakers have passed the all inclusive immunita-

measles, rubella (German kindergarten and the first effect until next year.

Hawk, a retired Air Force the existence of an earlier William O'Dwyer, whose research on Whitehead was the basis for the book "History by Contract," "It's an appalling claims the Smithsonian document," O'Dwyer said wouldn't want to in a news conference at Whitehead's Sikorsky

night because of its con- port.

STRATFORD (UPI) —
The Smithsonian Institution may have a blurred photograph of aviator Gustave Whitehead powering an airplane two years before the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a German immigrant who it has to be returned if the street with the Wright heirs. Whitehead's flight, he The 1948 contract, he said, was in 1901 off said this weekend, gives Lordship Beach in the government the plane flown at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a German immigrant who on Dec. 17, 1903, but states it has to be returned if the at the age of 53. aircraft "capable of

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taking effect for school kids immunization and measles. There is a very clear correlation between enforcement of immunization requirements and the incidence of measles." Hinman credits large measles epidemics in Alaska and Los Angeles in

> "What these experiences demonstrated is that parents want their children protected. And they support this approach," he

1977 with building

widespread support fo

The beefed-up school immunization requirements, according to Hinman, have o what he calls the remarkable progress' made in the last five years in reducing the incidence of childhood diseases.

Cases of diphtheria have 206,939 in 1921 to just four in 1981; measles from 894. mumps from 152,209 in 1968 to 4,729; pertussis from 265,269 in 1934 to 1,189; most states require vac-cinations for polio, past vaccination only for tion law but it does not take 57,686 in 1969 to 2,060; and

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For Anthony Guglielmo, Republican candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat, winning this election could be simple.

Spend five minutes with each voter describing the difference between himself and his opponent, Democrat U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson. Then let Gejdenson have five

The voter will probably then this year was still the largest in the history of the nation, and the right choose the challenger. Or so course for economic recovery. Guglielmo lost to the freshman it's his most common criticism, that congressman two years ago by 16, Gejdenson has done little to 200 votes. A lot of Gejdenson's alleviate the unemployment burden in eastern Connecticut, and has off on the coat tails of Democrat spent more of his time on inter-Christopher Dodd, who swept to vic-national and national matters. tory in the U.S. Senate race.

"He doesn't have any interests in local issues, and I think that's pretty

rookie at politics.

The Republican had also grappled until September in a close primary, GUGLIELMO SAID if he's which he said in a recent elected, the first committee he'll try Manchester Herald interview to sit on is the Armed Services Com-Manchester Herald interview probably diminished any Republican mittee, "specifically the Sea Power chances of winning, because the Subcommittee." ocus of the first few months of the He said this committee has a lot of

campaign, and the money, was on the primary and not Gejdenson.

But Guglielmo said this time is that committee, he could help Elecdifferent. Hoping to raise about tric Boat keep contracts, thereby \$450,000 — three times more than protecting jobs. ast time—he plans to let the voters "If you talk about getting new know the difference between the two jobs," which Guglielmo does often, candidates. He supports defense "you'd better make sure you keep the ones you've got."

Gejdenson, in contrast, has to Electric Boat for the making of criticized federal budget cuts and Triden submarines. voted against them and consistently The bill approved voted against tax cuts. He has some for the missiles, and Guglielmo said

President Reagan's recent \$98 start laying off qualified people billion tax hike Guglielmo said he people that the company paid to for. He said the overall tax cut

taxcuts, and his prime political For example, he said, a bill issue is jobs for eastern Connecrecently passed in Congress is going to hold up the awarding of a contract

The bill approved a design change abor support from the big business officials at the plant are concerned that the year delay could expand to two years, and that they'll have to

got a guy on the committee, (Electric Boat) won't know about bills. I hearings last spring most attending, think it's incumbent on a con-gressman from eastern Connecticut against it. to be on the Armed Services Com-

Relations Committee.
Guglielmo said he'd also push to award more contracts to Electric tells him, and on what the local of-Boat, "They need the Tridents, but they need the fast attacks boats as

A BIG PART of Guglielmo's job plan is the completion of Interstate-84. Both candidates support it, and Geidenson recently scored a political bonus when he played a major part in convincing setts to file with Connecticut an application to designate Route 52 as an interstate. This way, I-84 can legally go

hook up with other interstates. I-84 is supposed to connect with Route'52 in Killingly. Otherwise, the federal million, would be in jeopardy. Guglielmo said the interstate would open up eastern Connecticut to business from the other side of the state. With the easier access,

relatively inexpensive land and a stable and hungry work force, businesses would find the area little less than paradise, he says. He plans to meet with U.S. Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis after Labor Day to plug for the highway. Guglielmo said he

would also "go out and get the business," and develop an overall plan to achieve it. The companies, he said, "don't know we're here. They don't know anything exists beyond Bridgeport," claiming that business in western Connecticut has close ties to New York because no real effort has been

through, because interstates have to providing it's verifiable. money, in this case about \$500 is to let the voters of the district

> because I know, I knew then, and I know now, that the average person in eastern Connecticut thinks more

message out, they don't know the a name identification contest, and if you're in a name identification contest with an incumbent, the

"So what we want to do is have a five-minute conversation with each down with each of the 288,000 people in eastern Connecticut and talk to them, and let Gejdenson talk to made to make it known that this side them for five minutes, then we'd win the election and it wouldn't be

against it.

He said the opposition at the

hearings was probably organized by the environmental groups, and that he is basing his support on what the

barometer," he said. "Who knows the people of the town better than polled in the district are for the highway. Not one has said it opposes

THOUGH HE GOES along with President Reagan's efforts at Nobody doubts there are share didates, but for Guglielmo, the task

"I felt last time a real frustration,

Herald photo by Cody

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TONY GUGLIELMO ... concern is letting the voters know differences

"And it's not because I'm smart synch with what their values are and or because I'm more articulate. It's how they see the role of government. That's the frustration. It's a

saying, my values, and how I view matter of getting it out to all those

## Amendment saves Hospice

BRANFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Hospice care payments to \$4,5000 per patient, Ms. Johnson-Hurzeler program for the terminally ill has been saved by an said. D-Conn., makes the 44-bed Hospice facility eligible for demonstration grant through December 1983.

other 'developing hospices in the state," said administrator Rosemary Johnson-Hurzeler. "Never before has an exception

She credited Dodd and other members of the state's been made for any health care institution," Gov. congressional delegation with pushing the amendment, William O'Neill said. porated before January 1975. Connecticut Hospice was patients this fiscal year, Connecticut Hospice provided the only one in the country to qualify.

mendment to the \$98.3 billion tax bill passed by More than half its \$.5 million budget had been covered ongress. by a \$2.5 million federal demonstration grant, scheduled to expire Sept. 30. The amendment will extend the

Thanks to this waiver, we'll be able to continue to minally ill and their families. Its patients average 18 exist and, just as importantly, we will be able to assist days in the facility and 17 days under care at home, with

"In providing 12,015 days of in-patient care to 554 more appropriate care for those patents than they would The program would have run out of funds by October have received in an acute care hospital and also saved

#### Division playoff

Store/Country Liquors team narrowly defeat Sunday at Bolton High School. The winners

league saw the Bolton-based A&A Food against the winners of the A division, the Carpenters, early this week. Above, Kupris

### Coventry PZC to air requests

COVENTRY — A town resident will reapply tonight at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting for a business. Current zoning laws prevent such a situation in residential areas. zoning regulation which would allow professionals to set p business in residential zones. Robert Kortmann, a Richmond Road resident, wants

to construct a building adjacent to a house he plans to purchase which would contain his wetlands consulting

### Tougher law sought on druken driving

Doris Alken, national coordinator for the group, said Saturday that organizers will press legislatures to ap-prove an eight-point platform adopted at the con-

The platform includes increased penalties for drunken drivers to include automatic license suspensions for refusing to take blood alcohol content tests. The group also wants police to establish check points for random testing of motorists suspected of drinking.

"We believe that driving is a privilege and not a right," Ms. Alken said. "It has to be treated that way under law, jut like any other privilege government licenses people to do.

"When a person gets a driver's license, he is accepting that the government is giving permission to operate a car in a responsible manner, which does not include drinking while driving," she said.

Wecksler said a legislative program for Connecticut basedon the national platform would be drawn up within

"I want to stay close to my business but yet I want to by the commission would open up the opportunity for other professionals to do the same thing." Kortmann applied for the zoning regulation change in late June but withdrew the application after some commission members raised concerns about spot zoning. He

has since altered his proposal.

Other business at the meeting will include:

• A continued public hearing on the application of Boud Associates on behalf of Selma Shimelman, for a five-lot resubdivision on Judd Road.



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# Hiroshima wasn't warmongering

Editor's note: (Dan Warner is editor of the Sunday Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass.)

I would like to quote you a line from the Hammon World Almanac: "1945: United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, marking the beginning of the Nuclear Age; as a result, Japan urrendered, ending World War

The proponents of the nuclear freeze would add that 80,000 people were killed at Hiroshima; that the death toll still mounts from leukemia (it could even-

tually hit 200,000 from Hiroshima And that's it. They say all this to justify their

In Manchester

accomplish three goals.

of reaching the other two.

the former school building.

Director Stephen T. Cassano in

the state's "Yankee Mac'

of the project It was central to

the scheme that was presented.

losses of 79 percent of its toncall for an immediate freeze of all nuclear weapons and for making statements such as never again must this be done."

A best-laid plan

starts to unravel

When the proposal to convert would be too expensive to use

the main Bennet School building pension funds. They said rents

was unveiled last October by the could be kept as much as 5 per-

Democrats - during the heart of cent lower if the bond market

an election campaign -it was was used to pay for the

touted as an imaginative way to mortgage, instead.

But I am concerned about the terrible distortions of history being allowed by the nuclear freeze campaign.

Our children, in effect, are being told that America was led, in 1945, by a bunch of war-77,000 and the Americans 10,000. mongers who willy-nilly dropped The story was repeated in a horrible bomb on a civilian population for the sake of con-THAT IS A LIE which should

be stopped. Now. the truth.

The truth is this: We were in a brutal war with the Japanese. Japan essentially lost that war n 1943 when its huge navy in the Pacific was reduced from an offensive to a defensive unit with

But the Japanese kept fighting. Their national policy was to

They kept killing. The slaughter was horrible. The Japanese themselves lost 10,000 men on Okinawa. The United States lost more than 30.-100. In Burma, the Japanese lost

dozens of battles on dozens of tiny, unimportant, unpopulated or nearly unpopulated islands. The Japanese honeycombe the rock-bound islands with fortifications and tunnels. They fought desperately on the seaches, turning the waters of he Pacific blood red

Finding that didn't work, they allowed United States forces to and, to move inland. Then the Japanese came up from the rock unnels and caves and hit them from behind. The missions were all suicide.

But that didn't deter the

They crashed their airplanes nto our ships in kamikazi mis-More than 1.2 million Japanese military men died.

parrages of sure death.

At the time the United States fropped the first atomic bomb, the Japanese had 2 million men dug in, in concrete and rock pillboxes in their homeland. The Americans planned to hit with more than half a million men. It would have been a bloodbath to end all bloodbaths.

And every man - every one - reconciliation and love. Let us was innocent, as innocent as the victims of Hiroshima and Nobody is clean in a war, but let's remember who wanted to

end the war and who kept spilling blood. It was the Japanese government that kept the war

dent Truman made a heartwrenching decision - one, God forbid, you and I will never have to make. And he made it in the groups Let us support a freeze, yes.

Or we are merely, as we can already see happening, going to set up positions within our own country which are going to divide us, make us defensive and

We must avoid saying "never." We must be aware that Presi-

But let us tone down our

rhetoric. Let us speak in softer,

less sure voices; in words of

begin building an atmosphere

argumentative - and accomplish

I THINK IT'S

FINALLY

TURNING OVER!

disparate parts. Now that its 12 fighting factions have been defeated on the battlefields of Lebanon, the survivors are expected to go underground. They will work closely the analysts believe, with the world.

Alex Girelli, City Editor

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Post-PLO

terrorist

Western World.

WASHINGTON - As the sands

run out on the Palestine Liberation

Organization in Lebanon, in-

telligence analysts predict it will

disintegrate into a dozen un-

derground groups that will spread-terror and revolution throughout the

In fact, the PLO has never been

anything more than a collection of

revolutionary bands and aggressive

egos held together by a web of

agreements and alliances. Its

charismatic chairman, Yassir

Arafat, has limited control over its

Surely, they will take out their vengeance on Americans. U.S. overnment and corporate officials may become the victims of shootings and kidnappings, the analysts fear. The PLO may even try to set up a terrorist base in the United States

THE PLO turned Lebanon, as I have reported in the past, into a haven for terrorists. During a recent tour of the Lebanese front. I spoke with PLO soldiers who had trained with "foreigners." The foreigners had not stayed to fight in Lebanon but had returned to take the "revolution" to their homelands, the soldiers said. in the rubble of an abandoned PLO

post, I also found documents that revealed the PLO's close connections with revolutionary movements. The evidence proved that the Soviet Union supports and subsidizes these movements as part of an underground campaign to destabilize Western democra Israeli troops captured stacks o documents, which corroborate t findings. In Washington, my associate Lucette Lagnado oublechecked the contents of these locuments with State Department ources, intelligence analysts and

One document gives an inside look and East Germany. It is the that a PLO delegation held with

Berlin just last April. at the airport by East German ofminister, Gen. Werner Fleissner. preparations for extensive military cooperation between the PLO and

East Germany. FOR EXAMPLE, one East German official is quoted as telling the liberation organization and attach

This contradicts the present reali- He outlined the training that ty of a breakdown in detente, rejec- would be offered to the PLO and an unsurpassed national buildup of doctrine constitutes the basis for both conventional and nuclear training. Do you have any objections weaponry. We are also experiencing to that?" According to the the largest military budget ever at transcript, the PLO man replied:

ficers, but as an independent group, as their proficiency in the German language is limited."

My sources say PLO recruits have been trained in the use of Warsaw Pact military hardware, and in-telligence analysts suspect the goal was for the PLO to attain the lities of a conventional army, instead of just a guerrilla force.

### The project's backers have The announcement last Friday come under great pressure from that the application for town critics to get the rents down pension fund backing for the from the proposed \$420-to-\$490 project would be withdrawn was range. Critics say those rents

#### an admission that at least one of are too high for moderatethe project's goals must be income elderly, although abandoned, if there is any hope backers believe there is both a need and market for housing in The original idea was to use town pension funds to convert We are all for lower rents and clearly the building has to be

October compared thee plan to a costly waste to let it sit vacant. But the use of the pension funds once was a central in-This, it was said at the time, gredient in the project. Today's would meet the need for more Bennet project is not the same elderly housing, make good use as last October's Bennet project.

of a vacant building that would be expensive for the town to heat with other possible uses. It may return on the pension fund inbe that those questions can be answered satisfactorily and the The third goal - a better conversion still may be the best return for the pension fund - use for the building. But the

It also points out how projects and programs proposed in mid-But officials involved in the campaign must be viewed skepproject announced last week it tically.

### Berry's World

was one of the big selling points questions must still be asked.



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# and maintain and benefit town pension by giving them a bigger pension by giving them a bigger version overall, when compared on the teasibility of the conversion overall, when compared on the conversion overall overall overall on the conversion overall o

The article of March 6, 1980, con-

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### Thank you

The Manchester Bicentennial hearing on "workfare" at 7 a.m. "Summertime 1982" programs at because he personally was opposed the Band Shell will soon be a to the bill. memory of the thousands of spectators who thoroughly enjoyed this tinued on the quote from Mr. Walsh great music two and three evenings that "he usually doesn't get up until each week.

It was a place for the elderly to meet old friends and for the young people to spend an evening of relaxation with their families and I would like at this time to say a enough to petition out bills to force simple "thank you" to the members

of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. for the many evenings of excellent entertainment, some of which brought back memories of years gone by. Thank

Not tair

To the Editor

Fundamental fairness is what is necessary in our elected officials. It hey are fair, we can be sure our ights will be protected. Edith Prague, the Democratic-endorsed candidate, is a person of

Anyone reading the newspaper stories and reviewing the television the events surrounding the Knights of Columbus convention in Hartford high integrity, genuine warmth and ipassion and above all has a sense of what is fair.

Her opponent "Skip" Walsh, in at least one reported instance, has demonstrated that he will be "unfair" If it suits him.

On Aug. 3 could assume that Ronald God.

Reagan and his policies have won the support of the Catholic Church.

As members of Pax Christi, an international Catholic organization Kathleen Moos

Hartford

The Hartford Courant in an article for peace and justice, we are published on March 6, reported that extremely disheartened to learn that the Knights had extended an in-'Skip" Walsh, when co-chairman of vitation to Reagan to be the keynote speaker at their 100-year anniver-Committee, once scheduled a public We are extremely distressed by apparent complete alignment of the

policies. Reagan, in his speech at the convention, stated, "This adabout 7:30 a.m. so he had intended to ministration takes second place to sleep in his office at the Capitol in none in the quest for peace through order to make the 7 a.m. session." arms control and agreements." The article further stated that Mr. Walsh, when challenged, replied, "If people are going to be asinine tion of a bilateral arms freeze, and my committee to hear them, we'll hear them." This exhibition of lack of fairness is one that the

Democratic voters in the Sept. 7 the tremendous expense of human primary should be aware of. needs and social services. I heartedly endorse and urge all Democrats in the Eighth Assembly District to vote for Edith Prague, the endorsed candidate in the interest of fair and responsible

sacredness of human life? While recognizing our shared · Catholic tradition of the KofC, we urge the Knights to consider that as Christian with a common faith and belief in Jesus Christ and His teaching, we are called to transcend national boundaries and ideologies, Pax Christi and seek peace, justice and fellowship with all of our brothers

KofC with our president and his

then asked: "The Marxist-Leninist

The PLO delegates asked that How do these realities show the their guerrillas be instructed value our president and his ad- "within the same training ministration place on the framework" as the East German

> length of training that would be given to the PLO recruits. The East Germans' three-year hitch was too long for the PLO's taste, so the Germans agreed to "speed up training"

taining an atmosphere that will per-mit growth for the dignity and sacredness of life for all children of

and sisters throughout the world.

In so doing, we will truly be main-



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dummy's king of trumps, plays king of spades and a spade to his ace. Then he ruffs a spade with dummy's North might bull his way to seven no-trump and com-plain about bad breaks when ic tools at his disposal."

Prisollia's Pop — Ed Sullivan













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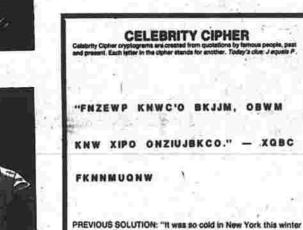
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hat Howard Cosell's mouth was frozen in an open position





# Peggy Lee B'way show a surprise

HOLLYWOOD — News of Peggy Lee's Beverly Hills Hotel press conference to announce her Broadway-bound "Peg" show came as a surprise to Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Earl F. Riley — the judge currently deliberating over the singer's \$15 million lawsuit against the Hilton Hotels and Johnson Floor Wax com-

As I reported in May, Lee claimed in her suit that a fall she took in 1978, on a heavily waxed floor at Manhat-tan's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, resulted in permanent hearing loss, sciatic nerve disorders, injuries to her head and rib cage and temporary blindness. And that those injuries led to a career-stalling cutback in her ability to work. The trial for the suit was finished last month, but the judge has yet to render his decision.

"I know nothing about it," he said of the "Peg" announcement. "But I can only proceed based on the evidence I heard in this courtroom, not on something said in a press conference."

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During that conference, Lee spoke to reporters about the tentative March opening of "Peg," the stage production based on her life story, for which she wrote both the book and the lyrics for some 22 songs — and about the fact "Peg" will mark her Broadway debut. Remaining seated, she also sang four songs from the show. She

Texas" doesn't want to act - she

It's all part of her latest "seven-year plan," which includes building a Dolly Parton business "empire" in Nashville. Her new plan follows

her previous, unquestionable

successful seven-year plan to cross over from Nashville country to Los

Angeles-type, moneymaking pop that elevated her into Hollywood's

glamorous, ultra chic movie star

ton said upon her return to Nashville

song publishing interests to

6:00 P.M.

Star Trek

Monday TV

"It's good to be back," Miss Par-

Marilyn Beck

Asked about Tuesday's announcement, Lee's attorney Jim Moser said, "We hoped to have a verdict before then," and that he hopes the announcement will have no Hilton Hotel management refuses to comment on the case at this time, and, as this is being written, Johnson

THANKS, BUT ...: Jason Miller is wrapping up production of the film version of "That Championship Season" amid industry and media predictions that the drama is bound to be an Oscar champ. He's not happy

person interview.

Now you know

began 10,000 years ago.

alienate the critics," says the man who's spent seven years working to convert his Pulitzer Prize-winning play to film. Adds the playwright-actor, who's turned

PLANNED PARENTHOOD: Susan Saint James and

Susan's remaining in Hollywood while Dick is busy in New York producing "Saturday Night Live." And though he is making plans to commute here each week so they can attend birth-preparation classes together,

"I'll charter a Lear jet," he says. And pray Susan has at least a six-hour labor. co-star Danny De Vito and his wife Rhea series is that of a divorced waitress. And considering

appearances.

But "Cheers" producer Glen Charles says he's an-

play to film. Adds the playwright actor, who's turned director of his "Championship" film, "I wish people wouldn't hammer on that Oscar theme. I'm just interested in making a good movie — and if people see it and it touches them, then that's all that matters."

The moment he finishes putting Robert Mitchum, Martin Sheen, Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach and Paul Sorvino through their paces as the coach and players of a championship basketball team who reunite after 24 years, Miller will be rushing to whip the project into

Not to mention the Oscar season.
R.I.P.: The "Tietra d'Agreste" film which drew so much attention last month when Sophia Loren backed out, then in, then out of its starring role, is now officially

usband Dick Ebersol have decided that their first-born who's expected in December — will have the benefit of a father-assisted birth. Which might be easier said

Dolly Parton has a new plan they could have a problem getting together when delivery-time comes. "We've got it all planned," he says with a great show

expecting the baby until Christmas Day."

And if an early birth of the baby fouls up those plans?

Periman are expecting an heir in February - which one might think could lead to quite a predicament, considering Rhea's role in NBC's forthcoming "Cheers" that "Cheers" is a Paramount production - and the

ticipating no problems. "The way the schedule's working out, Rhea won't even be showing until the last two or three episodes we shoot before hiatus — and we'll figure out a way to work that into the story line. Then she'll have the baby before we start working again," if, of course, the fledgling show takes off. "Rhea and Dan-ny," adds Charles, "were kind enough to think of that."

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

Story of an ordained minister whose World War II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryes. 1957.

4:00 A.M.

PKA Full Contact Karata

- Weather - Best of Groucho

4:15 A.M.

Abbott and Costello

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to

do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

- Sports Probe

(5) - Off the Set

### Newport jazz home to stay

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., Aug. 23, 1982 - 9

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The winning combination of Newport and jazz is alive and well again. All-star artists were reunited Saturday and Sunday in this seaport, whose wealthy summer colony in 1954 gave birth to the jazz festival format that has made the art form popular around the globe.

A Sunday sellout of 6,500 and a Saturday crowd of 3.000 drawn to the Kool Jazz Festival Newport -1982 successor of the old Newport Jazz Festivals heard inspired performances in a balanced program of mainstream and modern talent. The seaside setting at Fort Adams State Park sailboats gently moving in the background proved mellowing for the fans, and inspirational for

It was a far cry from the late '60s and early '70s events when the rowdy antics of bands of drunken gate-crashers forced the festival out of town for 10

"There is a mixture of young and old. A lot of the older festival people were here," said veteran producer George Wein. "For two years now, we ave proved we could come back here and put on a estival the town would accept."

The strongest enthusiasm was for the finale performances by two inspired vocalists — Sarah Vaughan on Sunday, and Mel Torme, on Saturday. Each had the crowd standing, clapping, and dancing in place to the beat.

"This is the granddaddy of them all. This is where it began. Newport is special. This and Carnegie Hall are my favorite places to perform,' Torme said. There was one touch of disappointment Sunday. A

ollective groan swept through the crowd when Wein announced that Oscar Peterson had canceled n doctor's orders. "He's been sick," Wein said. "Say a little prayer

or Oscar, because if he has an arthritic condition, we're going to a lose a great, great piano player.



Cinema

Ha tford Rockville Film Festival Cinemas

Memoirs of a French - Clash of the Titans (PG)

Atheneum Cinema -

Murders from 6:30

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40,

7:25, 9:35. - Annie (PG)

Shift (R) 7:40, 10:05. — Star Wars (PG) 12:45, 3,

5:15, 7:35, 10. - The Road

Shift (R) 7:40, 10:05.

7:20, 9:30

(PG) 7:15, 9:15.

the Gestapo and escape across the continent with the aid of a German guf. Errol Flyon, Ronald Reegan, Arthur Kennedy. 1942. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40.

Whore 7:30, 9:30. 7. 9:10. - Gone With the Cinema City - La Cage Wind 7:05. Aux Follies (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9. - Diner (R) 2, 4:20, Vernon 7:20, 9:30. — Things Are
Tough All Over (R) 2:20, II — The Wrath of Khan 4:10, 7:30, 9:30. - Diva (R) (PG) 7, 9:10. - Poltergeist (PG) 7:20, 9:30. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40,

Colonial - The Angry West Hartford Dragon with Snake Fist vs. Elm 1 & 2 - Young The Dragon with Tool Box Doctors in Love (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15. - Bambi (G) 2,

The Movies - Things Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Author, Author Are Tough All Over (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Poor Richards - A - The Best Little Midsummer Night's Sex Whorehouse in Texas (R) Cornedy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:11, p:30. — Showcase Cinema - The World According to E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Garp (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7

(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

(D) - MOVIE: 'Deeperate Journey' American pilota, downed over Germany, outwit master (PG) 12:50, 3:05

East H. 12:50, 3:05, East Hartford - Night with Blood Eaters (R) 9:30 Wars (PG) 8 with Cannon-

Part 3 (R) 12:55, 3, 5:05, 12:30, 2:50, 5:10. - Night Trek II - The Wrath of Khan (PG) 8:10 with Up in Mansfield - Things Are Warrior (R) 1:10, 3, 4:45, Tough All Over (R) with Trash (R) at dusk.

ROCKY III PG

STAR WARS

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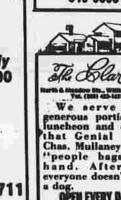
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Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30, - The CINEMAS Road Worrior (R) 1:50, 4. 7:30, 9:40. - The Best Lit-(R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35, -Rocky III (PG) 2:30, 4:35 10 - MOVIE: 'Heaven Can Walt' A pro quarterback sum-moned to heaven before his and A Gentleman (R) 1:45, HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXITS8 me gets a second chance on 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. — Star

Wars (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:35 UA Theaters East Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

The world's greatest warrior cannot conquer the one thing he wants. John Wayne, Suzan Hayward. **Computer Travel** 

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shape for early December release.

He notes, "We'll be hitting theaters the beginning of the basketball season."

of self-confidence. "When the series goes on hiatus Dec. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Dol- Nashville-based Tree International. of cosmetics, tingerie and high-heel 12 I'll come to L.A. to stay with Susan - who isn't

ly Parton, the queen of country pop, has a new seven year plan.

The singing star of films "9 to 5" firm to take Miss Parton in when and "Best Little Whorehouse in she first arrived in Music City "I have a big dream of having a big empire based in Nashville for management," she told the Tennessidering that Miss Parton was once sean during a rare, sit-down, inwrite more songs, and already she is studio's current legal tangle with Cindy Williams over her expectant condition and "Laverne & Shirley" working on several books, a movie Where the first plan was idea, two plays and a soap opera

Geologically speaking, you are

Stowe Grand Prix Men's finals from Stowe, Vermont, (4 hrs.)

On Night Gallery

1:00 A.M.

6 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: Dagger Of The Mind' Lt. Col-umbo goes to London to ob-serve Scotland Yard, but he ends up investigating a murder involving two Schlerescates

- MOVIE: 'Massacre at

1:15 A.M.

Movie: 'A Lady Tekes a Chance' A city girl who is searching for a husband in the Far West finds an unwilling victim. John Wayne, Jean Arthur, Phil Silvers. 1943.

1:30 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(B) - Joe Franklin Show
(T) - MOVIE: 'The Rare
Breed' Drame of the West in
the 1880's dealing with the introduction of Herford cattle into
the U.S. James Stawart, Maureen O'Hare, Brian Keith. 1968.

(ii) - Sports Updats (iii) - MOVIE: "Blue Lagoon" A

2:30 A.M.

30 - Late Night with

3 - Charlie Rose Show

(1) - Get Smart

Mondav Cloris Leachman (r.) an

) - Eyewitness News ) - Charlie's Angels ) (3) (30 - News Laverne & Shirley & Co. 16 - Kids on the Block Life-sized puppers play the roles of disabled children. 18 - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are 'King Rollo and the Comic,' 'Ali About Fire' and Bewere, Be-were My Beauty Fair.' (60 min.) Season Hubley star as mother and daughter in MRS. R'S DAUGHTER. The TV-movie will be rebroadcast on the "NRO Festival of Faith Monday Night at the Movies," on Aug. 23. The drama concern the plight of the mother of a rape victim and her determination see that the criminal is convic CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

criticized for moving her business and music to California as part of

her initial seven-year plan to invade

split between business and

As most music industry

ton have known for a long time, the

Miss Parton, 36, has her own lines

silver-haired, chesty singer is a

xecutives and friends of Miss Par-

Newscenter Over Essy Reporter 41 (i) - CBS News (ii) - Barney Miller (ii) - MOVIE: 'Never, Never Land' A family helps an aban-doned child escape her loneli-

- ABC News 37 - Over Essy 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News - M\*A\*S\*H

D - ABC News - Jeffersons - ESPN's Inside Basebell

7:30 P.M. 2 - Family Foud

(1) - Australian Rules Football
(14) - She's Nobody's Baby
Alan Alda and Merio Thornas
hoat this look at American
women of the 20th Century.
(16) - Professional Tennis:
Stowe Grand Prix Men's finals
from Stowe, Vermont. (4 hrs.)
(20) - MOVIE: 'Bad and the
Beautiful' Jonathen Shields
helped make Hollywood, setting scores and changing the
lives of those surrounding hirt.
Lane Turner, Kirk Dougles, Diok
Powell. 1952
(20) - Prime News D - Little House on the Prairie A relative of James and Cassandra threatens to take

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

- Newscanter
- MÖVIE: 'Women In
Love' This film is based on D.
H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women.
Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates,
Oliver Resd. 1970. Rated R. The world's greatest werrior cannot conquer the one thing he wants. John Wayne, Susan Hawward. The world's greatest warrior cannot conquer the one thing he wants. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

A Gela of Stars 1982 Beverly Sila returns as hostess of this special that guest stars Leonard Bernstein, Plecido Domingo, Rudolf Nursyev. (R) (3 hrs., 20 min.) (E) - Pelicula: 'El Camino de 11:30 P.M. - Hawail Five-O

) - Entertainment Tonight ) @ - Nightline 9:15 P.M. - Saturday Might Live Wild, Wild West 9:30 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

10:00 P.M. Shipwrecked children on a Pa-cific leland grow to meturity, Jean Simmons, Donald Hous-ton, Noel Purcell, 1949.

— MOVIE: "Girl on the Run" A private detective tries to find a night club singer ba-fore a hired killer doss. Efrom Zimbellat Jr., Erin O'Brien. 1958.

Hogan's Heroes 10:30 P.M. 12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M. - Adem-12 - Ret Petrol

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Happy Birthday \$8.00

### **Obituaries**

Funeral services will be con- honorary member of the ducted today at 7 p.m. at Watkins Marlborough Fire Department and Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. for a life member of the Belltown Livija Rozitis Ramans, 75, of 11

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Sportsman's Club of East Hampton.

Ridge St., who died Friday at He was a member of St. John,

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She
was the wife of the late Pauls A.

Besides his wife he leaves a son,

George H. Brault III of Hebron; his She was born in Riga, Latvia and mother, Ellen E. Breault and a had lived in New York before brother, Herold Brault, both of moving to Manchester 10 years ago. Killingworth; four sisters, Laura She was a member of the Latvian Groat of Killingworth, Alice Wells Lutheran Evangelical Church of and Beatrice Bersing, both of

She leaves a son, Ivars E. Ramans Meriden; and two grandchildren. of Manchester; and two Memorial donations may be made to Marlborough Volunteer Am-

Olga C. (Johnson) Anderson, 70, of 26 Arnott Road, died Saturday at was the wife of the Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus o Emanuel Lutheran Church.

She was born in Belmont, Mass., on Jan. 12, 1912, and had lived in East Greenwich, R.I. and Manchester in 1955. She was a 1933 years. Before retiring he had been Worcester, Mass, before coming to employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 10 years and graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester, before that he had been employed by Mass. She was a member of Cheney Brothers for many years Emanuel Lutheran Church and the He was a member of St. Mary's Lydia Circle and Martha Circle of the church, and was a member of Episcopal Church, Orange Lodge of the church choir for many years.
She was also a volunteer in the Red

Manchester, and the Senior Citizens of Manchester. He and his wife observed their 53rd wedding an-Cross blood program.

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Robert (Alfred) Turkington, 83, of 11 Goslee Drive died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He

was the husband of Martha (Swain)

Alice (Thompson) Case, 95, of

Simsbury, died Sunday in Windsor.

Case and the sister of Mrs. Celestina

American Cancer Society, 670

with shoplifting

have been metric since 1893, this

Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Besides her sister, she leaves five

Bender of Manchester.

Besides his wife he leaves severa son, Donald P. Anderson of nieces and nephews. Funeral ser-Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Elaine Curtis, Mrs. Elsie Callahan vices will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at and Mrs. Mildred Larson, all of will be in East Cemetery. Holden, Mass.; and two Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Funeral services will be Tuesday at II a.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bengston Scholarship Fund in care the Altar Guild of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has

John Walek, 83, of South Windsor, at 11 a.m. in Simsbury United died Saturday at Manchester Methodist Church, 799 Hopmeadow Memorial Hospital. He was the hus- St. There are no calling hours. Vin-He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Golden Age charge of arrangements. Memoria Club of the church, and a member of donations may be made to the the Zipser Club, all of Manchester. He leaves two sons, Walter J. Walek of South Windsor and E.

N.J.; two grandsons, and a niece. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Concordia Lutheran Church, anchester, and burial will be in Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Con-

Ralph Walek of Laurel Springs,

George H. Brault Jr.

Prayer services were conducted Sunday at Holmes Funeral Home, Waits for measures 400 Main St. Manchester, for George H. Brault Jr., 63, of The United States first committed Marlborough, who died Friday at itself to the metric system at an in-Memorial Hospital in aternational convention in 1875. Middletown. He was the husband of Although American fundamental Dorothy (Streeter) Brault and was a weights and measures standards He was a member of DAV Chapter country is the only major industria 17 of Manchester, American Legion nation that still has not brought the Post 95 of Hebron, the Fish & Game metric system into its everyday life.

### Police lodge charges against town motorist

A 27-year-old Manchester man 30. was charged with driving while in- At 2:25 a.m. Thursday, police toxicated and possession of charged Charles Gilchrist, 36, of 30 marijuana Saturday. F Channing Drive, with driving un-

was arrested just after midnight driving erratically on Spencer when police observed the car he was Street, and failed sobriety tests. He driving traveling at a high rate of speed on Main Street. Police say Doran ran a red light at Main and scheduled to appear in Manchester Hillfard streets. Police pulled Doran Superior Court on Sept. 13. over, and said he failed a sobriety

Joseph F. Doran, of 34 Flower St., der the influence. Police said he was

test. While processing Doran at headquarters, police say they found Gregory Tilley, 23, of 339 Oakland containers of marijuana in his St., with driving under the influence. They say he ran several stop signs Doran was freed on \$100 cash bond while driving northbound on Sum pending a court appearance on Aug. Street, and failed a sobriety test.

Car hits tree; three hurt A driver and her two passengers were the roadway. No charges have been filed injured Sunday when the car collided in the incident.

with a tree on a residential lawn on On Thursday, police report a 5-year-Deming Street, police say.

The driver, Wendy Files of East Windsor, was treated for facial injuries and Sor, was treat released from Manchester Memorial a vehicle driven by 19-year-old Lisa A. Hospital. A passenger, 18-year-old Tracy Anderson of East Hartford, suffered a darted into traffic without looking, Anderson of East Hartiore, suffered a scalp laceration and was also treated at the hospital and released. A third passenger, Robert Testa, 19, of East Windsor, was reported injured by police but was not transported to the hospital.

Police say Ms. Files lost control of her police say. A full description of his injuries was not immediately available, although a police report indicated that they weren't serious.

vehicle driving westbound on Deming Street near the South Windsor line. The Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your vehicle reportedly ran off an embank-ment, struck the tree, and ran back on to page in The Manchester Herald.



'Til the cows come home

Actually, the cows are home, at the Pella Dairy Farm on Bidwell trucked in on a tractor. Street, but some seem a bit impatient for dinner, as their feed is

#### Citizens form committee

### Fund drive to aid Project Concern

By Nancy Thompson

A fund drive to raise money to support Project Concern will get under way in the next few weeks,

The committee, which hopes to raise \$5,000 for the program this Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg at a press conference this morning. School officials had previously men-

grandchildren; four greatrandchildren, and a nephew. William R. Johnson, president of the Funeral services will be Tuesday David Garaventa, a local accountant. Mrs. Weinberg and town director Joan V. Lingard, a social worker Mrs. Weinberg said the com-in the Manchester school system, mittee hopes its efforts may help cent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, is in

the Hartford Board of Education withdrew its funding in June. students' transportation with state funds funnelled through the Capitol Region Education Council appears to have saved the program.

Johnson said that the money the committee hopes to raise may not The committee will be chaired by If enrollment drops, however, the money may be required to meet

schools — appeared to be ended at the elementary school level when afraid that the program might end

ability to raise money from the peo-ple of Manchester. She said she through small donations from the townspeople at large rather than large contributions from a few individuals or corporations.

will work with the committee.

The Project Concern busing program — which last year brought at Hartford students to Manchester.

Keep students in the program by committee met with Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent ment. She said she hopes the committee's actions will reassure Hart- personnel, Mrs. Weinberg said, ad-

However, a plan to pay for the students' transportation with state be invested to earn interest.

Mrs. Weinberg said exposes local' school children to "inner city"

Mrs. Lingard said discussions on the best way to raise money began several weeks ago, before the program appeared to be saved. The committee or in donationg money should contact Johnson at 646-1700 or any other member of the committee.

### Six die in weekend traffic accidents

Woman charged

Connecticut roads and another per- listed in stable condition in the in- gas tank explosions A Hartford woman was charged with shoplifting Friday after securi-son died in a Middletown apartment tensive care unit at Waterbury

fire.

Mary Majka, 76, and Janina
Jancewicz, 67, both of New Britain,

Hospital. A second passenger, Jay
Zane, 25, of Woodbury, was treated
for minor injuries and released. ty guard saw her attempt to steal eigarettes from K-Mart at 239 Patricia Ann Harris, 40, was were killed at 2:05 p.m. Sunday One East Haven teenager was charged with fourth-degree larceny. when the car they were riding in killed and another seriously injured went off Interstate 84 in Cheshire in a single-car crash in New Haven The driver, Michulka Bronislawa,

Paul Schober, 22, of Middlebury, was killed Sunday when the car he was riding in swerved off Middle and stuck a tree with such force the 1:30 a.m. crash. Hospital in Waterbury. Road Turnpike in Woodbury at 2:29 vehicle was split in half.

weekend traffic accidents on Bruce Henry, 22, of Woodbury, was believed the sounds were created by In East Haven, a local man died Saturday night after he lost control' for a fire which swept through a

ty poll on Short Beach Road. Frank J. Catrone. 20. was pronounced dead of head injuries at Yale-New Haven. Peter Huskes, 36, Mark DelGuidice, 16, was when the car he was riding in spun attic. He was found dead on the floor 52, of Kensington, was reported in pronounced dead on arrival at Yale-serious condition at St. Mary's New Haven Hospital. The driver of town and struck a tree, Huskes sufthe car, Troy Earley, 17, was in fered internal injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at W.W.

Backus Hospital shortly after the was a resident of another apartment The driver, Patrick Roche, 23, of

By United Press International

At least six people were killed in

At least six people were killed in Fire officials said a pot left on a

stove top may have been responsible Earl Reddick, 26, The fire started around 3:30 a.m.

Police investigated reports from a Colchester, was taken to Backus and on the first floor.

# Youth arrested in dispute at theater

leave a local movie theater. Police say David P. Schreiner was

reported by an employee of the U.A. Theater at 308 Broad St. to have been smoking marijuana in the rear of the theater around 1 a.m. They even after he was threatened with arrest. He was released on a \$100 during a dispute between four youths have killed appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

DKIDGEPORT (UPI) — p.m. dispute and died snortly after. Cox, wounded, was listed as stable today in Park City Tyrone Blake, 16, and seriously injured Williams

On Friday, police charged Kirk V. Cox, 19, both of Bridgport.

A witness told police two charges have been filed. A. Eagleson, 24, of 172 Porter St. youths bumped into her at with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at David's on Lafayette Street. When Restaurant at the Manchester she said something, one parkade. Police say one of the two men refused to pay the club's cover charge, and both reportedly made and threatening comments the chest during the 8:45

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A 17-year-old Burlington youth was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after he allegedly refused a police officer's request to Superior Court.

To a David's employee. The two were freed on bond pending Aug. 30 appearances in Manchester Superior Court.

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Shots kill teenager

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - p.m. dispute and died

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers
id what people write about
NA-CLEAR Decongestant Indicets:
LONGVIEW, TEXAS - Mrs.
J.L. "My husband has very
bad sinus drainage and has
tried every liquid and tablet
available, but SYNA-CLEAR
really worked long and fast."
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Mr.
K&D. "Great product - really
helped me." KAD. "Great product - really helped me."

WHITE PIGEON, MI. - Mr. 'H.B. - Tam writing to tell you that I have very, very bad sinuses and I have tried everything that is on the 'over the counter' medicine and I find that the SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets does more for me than any other 'over the counter' drug that I have tried! It does not completely solve all my problems, but it sure does help me. I am on my secund box of SYNA-CLEAR and I feel your product is the best I have found so far. TRY SYNA-CLEAR TODAY On Egge at





That's taking unfair advantage,

working on borrowed time. Its No problem, I thought, as I groped

I've finally made peace with my calculator. I have an uneasy truce

to say it's out and out warfare with

my alarm clock radio, and things

are going to get a lot worse if it per-

dists in this willful behavior:

hide in a corner.

By Susan Plese

Connections I was educated in the 1960s, when math anxiety was epidemic, and now anything that looks complicated makes me throw up my hands and

This was a real heavy duty revamp — and the patient Bates decided against that method. She says she picked

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bates of 23 Tanner St. around a carpet. And that's the way I would do it

celebrated their recent marriage with something old — again."
his house — and something new —her talent for For the formal living room, Mrs. Bates chose a con-

OF PRIMARY INTEREST was the use of wallpaper throughout the house. Mrs. Bates chose all the paper in the dining room is not. Mrs. Bates took a deep, breath before deciding to put it up.

THE PAPER IS chocolate brown background with an analysis of appears blue and being flowers.

Paper chase

This was no ordinary facelift. No mere tightening grandchildren," she says.

lines, smoothing wrinkles, covering up the inevitable

FOCUS / Home

"They don't have rock bands on Tahliti," I reasoned. And finally my sleep-fogged brain came to. The you'll be able to turn off the music throw it allows the state of the stat THAT CLOCK RADIO is radio was acting like it was 6 a.m.

band droned on. By this time I was sitting looking for more buttons

Some decorators advise homeowners to choose

carpets first, then to complete decorating. But Mrs.

was a gracious 51 year old colonial set back on a quiet side street in the north end of town.

Out all her wallpaper first. "To me, the carpeting is the last thing you do," she says. "I can't see decorating chose a yellow and white rellis print on vinyl to comple-

But if the paper in the living room is conservative, the

his house — and something new —her talent for decorating.

Together they painted, they papered, chose new drapes, a few new pieces of furniture, and finally, six months later, put it all together into a coordinated months later, put it all together into a coordinated months later. Provided the paper which resembles linen. The pattern is very subtle, and it was chosen so pictures could be hung on it without fighting for attention. Colors used with the paper in the living room are largely beige and brown print. The background silver foil, however, is muted with a satin finish, rather than a shiny finish so popular just a few years ago.

There was so much to do. If we had we felt we would still be doing it. The entire facelift took about one

Things that go blink in the night irk her

Frantically, I started pressing them all at once, all the while sleep-fogged brain came to. The department to squirt it off, until I realized that I could take the battery out. That was a close call making helpless little whimpering noises. Tahiti was long gone. Still nothing happened. I was beginning to think of murder, until I had a sudden inspiration. I decided

for a button to make it shut up. The

button didn't work, and the rock

Most people go through their lives acquiring gadgets and all kinds of mechanical wonders; I go through life getting rid of them. Particular-life getting rid of them. little stunt it pulled the other night. my head back on the pillow and when they turn out to have minds of their own.

There I was in dream land, began to shut my eyes, when I frolicking over the sands of some realized with a sickening awareness South Sea island, when all of a that I would need that stupid

time was 11:59 p.m., and my clock because it will have forgotten about radio was acting like it was 6 a.m. waking you up at midnight." So I gingerly plugged it back in, \_HERE HE WAS, my knight in

blinking off and on like a strobe . It green machine. I just wish he had was trying to tell me that the time

wasn't right anymore. sleep with green lights imprinting themselves on the back of my Now, I have enough trouble with mindless, ignorant gadgets like a corkscrew. I do not need a hunk of

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE BATES OF 23 TANNER ST. REPAPERED HIS HOME AFTER THEY MARRIED

above, dining room is in chocolate brown, stairs and door are papered too; bedroom is country style

A flurry of wall coverings attest to Manchester couple's wedding vows

"The kitchen was pre-pasted, but professionals don't like pre-pasted paper. (I chose) strictly paper I like, but it all had to be washable. Between us we have 13 says that one has to be brave to choose such a dark paper. She admits she was nervous about the choice. 'Some people can visualize (what the finished room All the bedrooms are papered, but only the master.

graceful, curving banister and white painted balustrade.

THE PAPER IS chocolate brown background with an overlay of orange, blue and beige flowers. Mrs. Bates

FOR THE STAIRCASE and upstairs hallway, Mrs. labor and preparation of the walls cost about \$300 to \$400.

think I would have picked it," she says.

threw up my hands and called Mr.

time was 11:59 p.m.

But how could I ever get back to horror I'd been subjected to. Then cold." Ditto with the dryer, and I

They don't have rock bands on

Tahiti,' I reasoned. And finally my

"Some people can visualize (what the finished room All the bedrooms are papered, but only the master

will look like), but I can't," she says. Fortunately, in the bedroom is new. Mrs. Bates chose blue and beige

woodwork. They plan to redecorate the other bedroom:

house involves quite a bit of time and money. Why did

"It's much more decorative than paint," Mrs. Bates

were living in a state of upheaval for a bit. They es-

timate that the average cost per room for paper, paint,

wallpaper book, there was a photo of a room papered in patterned panels on an off white background - a counthe pattern she chose. "That sold it. Otherwise, I don't try print which accentuates the old four-poster bed and

ment her beige and maize colored no-wax kitchen There is no question about it. Wallpapering a whole

In the first floor half bath, just off the kitchen, she the Bates decide to go with paper rather than simpler

with a satin finish, rather than a shiny finish so popular just a few years ago.

says. Why were professionals chosen to do the job? "There was so much to do. If we had done it ourselves."

point of the living room. Three upstairs bedrooms and a The entire facelift took about one month, and the

bath are accessible by the wide staircase which has paperhangers did all the rooms at one time, so the Bates

he started giving me a long, over- manage them just fine. We have yet simplified explanation of why we had midnight music, and why I

couldn't make it go away.

I said something nasty and pulled the covers over my head, as I heard him patiently soothing the radio, gently caressing the little buttons I had so roughly abused just a few minutes earlier

buttons and a brain. It looked like my pocket calculator, only bigger.

When he saw my reaction, the salesman kindly pointed me to the one that has two buttons. One says

to get into a serious confrontation. I don't know about these people who keep on building bigger and smarter machines designed to help us out. I think they're playing with fire. One of these days one of those engineers will be attacked by a rabid clock radio, and I'll be the first to say "I told you so."

e ought to know better. He's

seen me in this dilemma before,

when I burned dinner and I couldn't

make the smoke alarm stop, I

thought I'd have to call the fire

I broke out in hives when I went to

buy a washer and dryer, and the

salesman showed me the one with 24

out. That was a close call.

#### Advice

### Readers speak their minds on the pro-life movement

letter from Julia Child on the promovement appeared in my column. Your response to that letter was heavy. Today's column features letters supporting Julia's com-ments. The Right-to-Lifers have their say tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child may want to hear from a former Rightto-Lifer until the Lord put me in the following position and opened my

When I was in labor with my youngest child, I tried to comfort a young girl who was also in labor. She was 13 and all alone. She said she was 13 and all alone. her mother thought she deserved to I can tell you in all honesty, I suf- obvious cases of child abuse, the be punished for her "sins" by having to go through pregnancy and labor and then giving up her baby. She and then giving up her baby. She and the single punished for her "sins" by having fered no trauma or regrets. Thank to go through pregnancy and labor and then giving up her baby. She and the single punished for her "sins" by having fered no trauma or regrets. Thank to go through pregnancy and labor to go through for the single punished for her "sins" by having the I shared a room after delivery — un- I pray that we will never again see or shelter homes. til her father showed up, took her the day when abortion is illegal, and Don't suggest adoption. Very few home, and left a deformed baby for home, and left a deformed baby for the state to support.

The day when aborton is niegal, and both to people want children who are past the cute baby stage, or children of Poor baby. Right to what life? bear a child. SHIRLEY KINSLER

cause, they actually believe their to-Lifers would presume to make

own propaganda. These people preach that the moral decisions for all women.

have five children and four I'm also tired of hearing how You'll see.

DEAR DR. LAMB: After slum-

nally become aware of the impor-

When I am lying flat on the floor

my spinal column is by no means flat. It has two arches, a lesser one

in the lumbar region and a dis

tressingly greater one in the upper

leg lifts, the position of my neck

ty's in Peanuts when she is asleep at

her school desk. When I am standing

"straight" I have an incipient

dowager's hump. Since I am a

Should I be able to press all my

DEAR READER: Good posture

involves both enough muscular

strength to hold your body in the

ty to prevent pulling your joints into

nists featured in the Manchester Herald:

vertebrae to the floor at the same

thoracic and cervical region.

ping and slouching my way through

approximately half a century I have

tance of good posture to good health



Dear Abby Van Buren

The Right-to-Lifers keep harping on the "trauma" of abortion. Hear work with abused, neglected and abandoned children, and I can abandoned children are

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for DEAR ABBY: Hurrah for Julia personal, private, medical and

that a woman can carry a baby for nine months, then give it away and forget about it? Never! I speak from weren't wanted in the first place.

that a woman can carry a baby for abused every year, and no less than minorities. If they really want to support life, let them adopt black children, and American-fathered I was an unwed mother at 17. I ure people refer to abortion as then will they get the world support was talked into giving up my baby "murder." To abort means to stop they want. The Right-to-Life movewhen she was 8 days old, and a day — or prevent something from never passes when I don't regret it. I happening. Until a child is born it is married the baby's father when I a "fetus" — and to prevent its comress of the babies can grow up to was 22. He was 25 and in med school. ing into the world is not killing a weep floors, sling hash and fight wars. I know I am right. Print this.

Good posture involves both

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

strength and flexibility

an abnormal position.

exaggerated.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated colum-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923

Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, care of the Manchester

Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, care of the Manchester

Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

especially the hinge joints. The body

in the muscles over the front of the

chest tightens and pulls the

curled over upper spine that

becomes a dowager's hump more

Now, of course you can and probably do have skeletal defor-

mities as in your upper spine. That

hold a baby, as though that justifies forcing women to have illegitimate babies to give them away. Would you want that for your daughter? I think we are all entitled to the right to make our own decisions.

PRO-PLANNED PARENTHOOD

DEAR ABBY: I would like to commend Julia Child for her gute and integrity in pointing out the most obvious reasons for being pro-

ON JULIA'S SIDE mixed races.
These children that pro-lifers in-

with parents who are too poor or too Julia Child! The Right-to-Lifers Child! As a social worker for 30 don't survive at all. have gotten so caught up in their years, I am outraged that the Right- CATHERINE CHUNN, TEMPE,

"solution" to accidental pregnancy is adoption. Do they actually believe are physically and-or sexually Lifers are death to poor people and I am tired of hearing the "pro- Vietnamese and Korean kids. Only wars. I know I am right. Print this.

help by developing flexibility.

malities in your spine, such as those

dowager's hump, you should be able

knees bent, feet flat on the floor and

have a flat spine from the base of

I'm sending you The Health Letter

DEAR READER: The figures

from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that a pound of

calories and 314.3 grams of fat.

Since there are nine calories per gram of fat that means 94 percent

By cooking the bacon and draining

away all the fat the same figures show that a pound of raw sliced

bacon is reduced to five ounces con-

taining 860 calories. But it still con-

of the cooked drained bacon's

Cooking helps some in terms of reducing the fat content but it is still

a very high fat food. The cholesterol

content for the amount most people

calories is still from fat.

number 19-10, Stretching and

your neck to your tailbone.

WINNERS LISA HEISER AND SISTER LORI REEVES

## Puzzlers pick up the pieces

Armstrong says it takes an Ms. Armstrong, who recently analytical mind and a crazy per- received a master of business adsonality to be a good jigsaw puzzle
solver. She apparently has both.
Ms. Armstrong, 24, of Athens,
Ga., completed her 500-piece multicolored crayon puzzle 23 seconds ahead of her competition to win the first National Jigsaw Puzzle championship Sunday and a \$1,000 prize. "I've always done jigsaw used to say you're never going to amount to anything with that.
"When I was a kid, I hated to take

Just 23 seconds later, Martha May, 20, of LaFayette, Ind., yelled out the contest-ending "Jigsaw" to win \$500. M. Emelda Dahms, 32, Lebanon, Ohio, first-place winner in red and orange pieces. She started inside and worked out to the border. "I didn't come up here to lose, but the semi-final competition, won \$250 when she finished third in four I didn't expect to win," she said. "If

my fingers would have gotten stuck, I would have lost. "To work puzzles and win takes an analytical mind and a crazy per-sonality," said Ms. Armstrong, who them (puzzles) apart and I left them all over the floor. That was my whole floor. I walked across them Sunday in the Dairy Barn cultural

piece together 500 cardboard shapes to form a picture of a clutter of

hours, 17 seconds.

# Bridge repair labor of love

STARK, N.H. (UPI) — Robert Kidder, a 42-year-old contractor, has never repaired a covered bridge before. But he's learning.

Kidder, of Lebanon, said he agreed to the painstaking job of sections the historical 120 republic agreed to the painstaking job of new wood. He's now half-finished restoring the historic 120-yearold and hopes to complete the job by the span over the Ammonoosuc River first week in October — in time for the fall foliage season. "My grandparents were there. I went to the two-room school right next to the bridge. We got married a landmark for residents and in the church next to the bridge. The bridge is the center of everything of osteoporosis that cause a

that happens in town. Everthing

relates to it," he said Sunday.

center of the structure floated down the river one spring in the 1890s. But Major repairs were also done in 1938, 1946 and 1954, when steel supports were hidden in the wood. the fall foliage season. Since 1862, when the 152-foot wooden bridge was built, it has been

once tried to replace the wooden bridge with steel but "the hue and saving the original.'

match \$10,000 from the town. The money is paying for new spruce dars, road maps and state remains strong in 1982.

so they look like they are in a semi-squatted position. That is caused by for it to me, in care of this nective tissue which close the joints, - City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: I want to on a wire rack that enables the grease to fall to the bottom. If the bacon is cooked well will the bacon cholesterol in it or is it much safer

another. The love of God is to be the heart and soul of the church's in the church it will spill over into

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee Pastor, North United Methodist Church

#### Flexibility, to describe the impor-tant stretching exercises. Others Thoughts

God's greatest gift is the gift of to a certain kind of love, the "agape" of God. The Greeks had several words for love. One was love. Another word was "phileo" which means brotherly, fraternal or friendly love. Paul was writing

Jesus Christ. It is the way God loves us, coming to us of his own free will, out of the fulness of his affection and concern for us. It is given because commitment of God to us which enhances our own lives. Christians are to relate to one

another in the church, to tell us

tourists who visit Stark, just north

Visitors have taken pictures of it

of White Mountains National Forest.

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hearing a lot lately about IRAs and other retirement schemes. One of Social Security - it may not be around when I retire. Are there any plans to change Social Security to a private retirement system? Is it financially sound?

a public social insurance program when you retire. The only question is selecting the best and most efficient ways of financing the system. Don't confuse the need to use private savings with the base of the project of the system of the system of the system. The system of the system use private savings with the base of financial income that Social Securi-QUESTION: I have been ty provides. Your savings will earing a lot lately about IRAs and supplement, not replace Social

QUESTION: I didn't work long enough under Social Security to be entitled to Medica hospital insurance, so I'm thinking of buying it. How much is the monthly hospital insurance premium now?

ANSWER: The basic hospital insurance premium is \$113 a month or SSI.



ARTHUR AND ANITA SHORTS ADMIRE TROPHIES THEY WON

### Classic Corvair, Greenbriar win prizes for town couple

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Arthur and Anita Shorts of Bowers Street entered two cars in the CORSA, "Concours d'Elegance," recently in Syracuse, N.Y. and won first prizes for both. The couple entered two unrestored, low-mileage Cor-In the early Corvair class, (cars with the 1960-1964 body style) their 1964 Monza course, with only 28,000 miles on it, became the national first prize winner. In the truck class, the couple took first place honors with their 1962 Greenbriar window van. Shorts drove the van to the show and Mrs. Shorts drove the coupe.

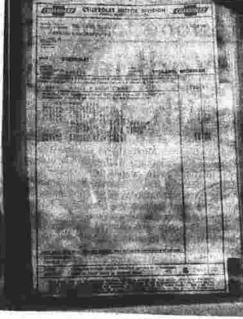
The vehicles were judged chiefly on excellence of appearance, rather than road worthiness. To arrive as a winner, each car is submitted to inspection by at least eight teams of three judges each. Each team has a specific area to cover such s paint job,

tique cars since 1954 when he bought a 1936 Ford. Shorts said the car is still in town, and he'd like to buy it back. Each antique car has an interesting story to go with it. Many autos owned by local people had originally belonged to famous people.

Shorts said when he bought the 1964 Corvair at an auction in Pennsylvania, he found out it belonged to an

elderly lady from Lancaster, Pa. The car looks like it just came off the assembly line Not a mark on it, and everything inside it looks brand new. Also included in it is a jackknife, given as a gift when the car was bought brand new, plus all of the then sold for \$2,561. This included all of the extras and

The year of 1969 saw the demise of the Corvairs. Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, was allegedly responsible for their downfall when he came out with a report that the cars were unsafe. That same year a group of Corvair enthusiasts started the group that was eventualv named Corvair Society of America.



ORIGINAL PRICE TAG ON 1964 MONZA

in other animal and thus it is

The Corvair sedan that won the top prize for Shorts is in its original state. It needed no restoration work. The van that also took a top prize is a 1962 model which was the first Corvair van produced. "I'll be anxious when the state puts in its auto test centers to see how these cars test out." Short said. On all of his antique cars he has fancy front marker plates that read "Shorts Classics."

### Monkey research helps humans

takes prescription drugs for diabetes or high blood pressure, records at the Research Resources show.

Health Division of More than half the research projects sup-ported by the National institutes of Health, in fact, require laboratory sidered as basic as test tubes to medical progress. NIH make up the largest research base of its kind in the world. Each is affiliated with a university.

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#### **About Town**

#### Church celebrates 350th

HARTFORD - Center Church, the First Church of Christ in Hartford celebrates its 350th anniversary celebration this month with a recreation of the trek of founder Thomas Hooker and his congregation from the church's original site in Cambridge Mass. in 1636. The walk will begin on Saturday at 9 a.m. in Harvard Yard, Cambridge, and will end at noon on Aug. 28 at the Thomas Hooker statue at Old State House in Hartford. The route will closely duplicate the original trek. Connecticut communities along the route will include Thompson, Ashford, Willington, Tolland, Vernon, South Windsor, Wapping and Windsor.

#### Pinochle results listed

played Aug. 19 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to

Richard Colbert 694; Carl Popple 619; Alberta Colbert 606; Ann Fisher 602; Lillian Carlson 600; Edward Scott 598; James Forbes 593; Lucille Goldman 593; Elsa Lenhardt 592; Burt Turner 576; Ann Fortier 572 Madeline Morley 570; and Ellen Sasse 569.

#### Tutors are needed

Manchester residents who are interested in volunteering to tutor basic English to foreign-born residents of Manchester or East Hartford can attend a training workshop at the East Hartford Public Library, Volunteers don't need any prior teaching or foreign language experience. The program is sponsored by Literacy Volunteers-East of the River. Marge Mussoni

of Green Road, Manchester, is a chairman of the The training program consists of an 18-hour training workshop in either English as a second language or basic reading and writing. Upon completion of training, the tutor is matched with a studentwith compatible in-

For more information call Ms. Mussoni at 646-9774 or

Rita LeClerc

#### Chapter taps: Rita LeClerc

Rita LeClerc of Bolton was recently installed as president of the Hartford hapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants Inc., at Willies

Steak House. Other officers installed were: Sally Woods, resident-elect of South Vindsor; Patricia Gange, vice president, from Wethersfield; Nancy Pilver, secretary, of fanchester: and Darcia Smith, treasurer, of Wind

#### Grange fair Sept. 4

Manchester Grange will have its annual fair on Sept. 4 at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. The fair will start at 9:30

woodworking, a Country Store, home-baked goods, a chance table, dolls and animals, along with an auction

coffee will be available all day. Lunch will be available

#### Volunteers are sought

Volunteers are needed to help with the planned Oct. 2 opening of the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon The center, a new regional environmuental education

facility of the Connecticut Audubon Society, is located Anyone interested should contact John J. Parker, center director, at 633-8402

#### Service Notes

#### Templeton promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Scott J. Templeton, son of Richard W. and Sandra J. Templeton of 45 S. Alton St., was Bunker gets training promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, 8th and I streets, Washingtop, D.C.

Bolivar graduates

Navy Seaman Apprentice Juan C. Bolivar, son of Juan J. and Marina M. Bolivar of 719 W. Middle Turnpike, has graduated from the Naval Academy Preparatory School The year-long course is conducted at the Nava Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. The Army promotes Kopp school is designed to prepare Navy and Marine Corps

enlisted personnel for entry into the U.S. Nava During the course, midshipmen candidates studied English, mathematics, the sciences, plus general

military subjects and participated in an extensive

### Ricky S. Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L.

Bunker of 5 Hickory Hill Drive, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. The six-week training included instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance

Laurie J. Kopp, daughter of Samuel M. Dunlop of 103 Hamlin St. and Gail S. Dunlop of 72 Vernon St., has been promoted to the rank of specialist five in the U.S. Army. She is an electronics technician in Augsburg, West



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# SPORTS

Angels in lead on Jackson HR

# Carner's 35th golf triumph earns LPGA shrine entry

- When it was over, after the last putt had been dropped and the cork on the last bottle of champagne has been popped, JoAnne Carner finally

"It's finally over." Carner said after cruising to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf at the Shaker Heights Country Club. year and the 35th in her illustrious 13-year career, meant more than just the \$50,000 first-place prize season earnings record with \$248,109

By virtue of her win, Carner admitted that making it to the Hall becomes eligible for induction into of Fame was her top priority since the Ladies' Professional Golf the season began. Association Hall of Fame, an honor bestowed upon just nine other that I could make it this year if players since its inception in 1967. It s an honor that Carner wanted and became my number one priority. t is an honor that Carner worked

she fired a final round 71, 1-under- earlier this year which left her just par on Shaker's difficult 6,225 yards. one triumph away. It gave her a 72-hole total of 284, 4under-par and five strokes better the McDonald's Classic. That's than Japan's Ayako Okamoto.

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) -

Ivan Lendl has put a sudden stop to

instart Steve Denton's demolition of

tennis' heavyweights. And Lendl did

it Sunday by taking advantage of

Denton's own "heavy weight." Lendl ran the 6-foot-2, 190-pound

Denton all over the court in winning

the \$300,000 Association of Tennis

picked up \$48,000 for the victory and

boosted his already record single-

season earnings to more than \$1.2

Czechoslovakia earned his money

his fast ground strokes from one

corner of the court to the other. "I

so he would do a lot of running."

The proof was in the shirts. Early

in the match, Denton's shirt turned

"He played a smart match,"

acknowledged Denton. "He ran me

around a lot, but I don't think it burt

he played well. He has such good

me. I felt pretty good. It's just that

managed a weary smile of con-

fidence after winning both the

singles and doubles finals of the

\$200,000 Canadian Open Women's

The tournament is also known as

"I could play another match and

still not be tired," said the 25-year-

after defeating third-seeded Andrea

Jaeger of Chicago 6-3, 7-5 to take the

match, she and teammate Sandy

defeated Barbara Potter of Wood-

bury, Conn., and Sharon Walsh of Novato, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

ball. I wasn't judging the ball well,

but I wasn't tired," said Navratilova,

who stretched her won-lost record

for the season to an impressive 64-1

and raised her 1982 earnings to \$1,-

"Now, I can't wait for the (U.S.)

working very hard since last year,"

final or won the final in every tour

two-day break and get back to work

on her service for the U.S. Open,

record books as a grand-slam

winner if she continues her

"The Canadian Open last year was the last tournament where I didn't make the finals and I've made the

Navratilova said she would take a

Sometimes I felt I over-ran the

Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn.,

Only 15 minutes after the singles

Tennis Championship

\$34,000 first prize.

092.005 (U.S.).

the Player's Challenge.

"His (Denton's) body is big and

Sunday with some great strategy.

sionals (ATP) championship

Lendl just too fast

for heavy opponent

into a soggy mop. Lendl's shirt was list of the top tennis players in the

still crisp at the end of the 90-minute world had more than 400 names

Martina nets 'double'

MONTREAL (UPI) - Martina dominance of the women's tour.

in Canadian tennis

Navratilova, bulging with icepacks said Navratilova.

above Denton's.

'I realized at the end of last year that I could make it (Hall of Fame) if things went well. It became my No. 1 priority.'

Carner, sipping a glass of cham-Carner's victory, her third of the pagne. "I'm very happy. That's all I Carner, who also set a single

money to the 43-year-old from Palm and is the all-time leading money winner with more than \$1 million, "I realized at the end of last year

things went well," said Carner. "It However, the road to the Hall of Fame was not an easy one, despite All the work paid off Sunday when her two tournament victories

when the pressure began to build

But Lendi couldn't afford to let

Denton get even. The unheralded

but fast-improving Denton had upset

two of the best in the past two days.

In Friday's quarter-finals, the

seeded Vits Gerulaitis. Then, in

11th seeded Denton whipped fourth

Saturday's semi-finals, the 25-year

old Driscoll Tx native shocked tor

world's No. 1 player.

seeded John McEnroe, rated the

But Denton was a double loser

Sunday. After bowing to Lendl in the

singles finals, he and Mark Edmond-

smiled the goodnatured Denton. "

did better than I was supposed to.

ple of years than anybody ever figured he would Two years ago, the

But Denton decided "to knuckle

came into this tourney ranked No.

"I didn't play so well but I won,"

She finished second to Jan Stephenson at the LPGA Championship and two weeks later she after 36 holes of the U.S. open and all day."

finished in a tie for second place golf course and the other 11 players when she trailed by just three shots. in the WCWG field, thanks mostly to out of the rough and a putter that was A seven-iron shot left her just six as keen as it needed to be

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She was the only player able to "I had been analyzing my swing too much," said Carner. "So this

· Stowe Tennis Men's Finals,

8:30 - Mets vs. Astros, WINF

pair of transplanted Englishmen.

Sunday pushed their turbocharged

Porsche to a 11/2-lap victory in a 500-

week I didn't practice at all. I just one," aid Carner. "I felt I needed warmed up and went out and another birdie just to get things

And play she did. After bogeying two of the first Carner went to work. With Okamoto and Stephenson breathing down her and followed that with another birdie on the 535-yard, par 5 fifth. She placed a delicate pitching wedge to within five feet of the hole and made

Carner, however, thwarted the

challenge on the 380-yard 11th hole.

feet from the hole as she made the

putt for another birdie. She added

boosted her lead back to five shots.

"After those two bogeys, I said to Carner will play in next week's myself, 'You'd better get with it," Carner related. "I fought my driver N.C., and then plans on taking two weeks off to go fishing with her husold, emerged from the pack to mount a challenge on the back side

"Don and I won't be able to celebrate until tomorrow (Monday) said Carner, "He has ning to do in Obio and I have to be in Indiana for a Pro-Am. It's yet another birdie on the 12th hole marriage. Then we're going fishing when she canned a four-foot putt and

another birdie just to get things going at that point."

With the field now faltering in

front of her, Carner added two more

birdies. But by that time it was all

over par 289, Amy Alcott was third

at 290 and Stephenson and Patty Sheehan shared fourth place at 292.

The second place finish by

Veteran George Archer thrilled

the older members of the viewing

Country Club with a final-round 66

that pulled him into a third-place tie

round co-leaders Stewart and Curtis

round of 72 on the 7,001-yard layout.

won more than \$250,000.

"I have a pretty good record at firestone," Wadkins said. "I've

# Firestone favorite

### Wadkins' red hot with record tally

The next time Lanny Wadkins use of a new Buick for a year while 10 - Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC speaks, perhaps more people than bettering the previous tournament just Payne Stewart will be listening. standard shot by Julius Boros in 'I told Payne on Saturday night I Englishmen win nine in 3 under,I might have a good 500-mile GT race round. That back nine's got some birdies in it," Wadkins said Sunday John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs, a 15-under 273 to win a \$350,000 PGA and earned him \$18,200.

round edged Tôm Kite by a stroke in Strange, both of whom needed bir-

### "Even though I lost, the tourney still was eary satisfying to me," Four games tonight As a matter of fact, Denton has been doing a lot better the last cou-

Four games are on tap tonight in Hospital/Main Pub from the Rec the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tour- and Washington Social Club of the nament and before the lights go out Nike, will square off at 6 o'clock at the remaining field of league champions and runner-ups will be further

down and see what I could do." A year ago, he moved up to No. 240. And, talk about a year's progress, he Originally, 14 teams qualified entries have been sidelined in the double elimination play.

Tonight at Fitzgerald Field at 6, marr's and Tierney's, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the final Charter Oak League standings will collide. Night-Nassiff Arms, second place Rec League entry, and the first game

Manchester

from the seven leagues. Six of the season winner, and loser of the first Tuesday night and one Wednesday night, if necessary. In the event of rain, the games will be moved ahead one night.

> play are Moriarty Euel and MMH/Main Pub, each with three wins. All other remaining teams

Two league champions,



#### Rec Softball League kings

Manchester Memorial Hospital/Main Pub captured championship laurels in the Rec Slow Pitch Softball League. Squad Bell, Tom Wollenberg, Gene Fergione, members, top row (I. to r.) Peter Kuzmickas, Chuck Bodo. Sitting, Kevin Walsh, Leo Dave Lauzon, Coach George Maloney, Dave Mork, Clarence Silva, Denis Wirtella, Rich

champion Hale Irwin (71) were tie or sixth, two additional shots The first-place money boosted Wadkins' earnings for the year to

to win his fourth tournament of the season when the World Series of Golf begins Thursday in Akron, Nightcap will feature Buckland Manufacturing, West Side regular Firestone," Four games are also on the docket

World Series, finished second, fourth and sixth. "I've got an outside shot at a goal I've set for myself, being the leading money winner," said the Dallas resident, whose chances would improve by \$100,000 if he wins the Kite has to be a threat, too.

although he might be a better bet for The Midland, Tex., resident added \$37,800 to his winnings and moved up a notch to third on this year's list at seconds and 12 finishes in the top 10 Last year he topped the money

nings, again with one victory, but with 21 finishes in the top 10. "I played well," Kite said. "I cer-That would be the 7-foot par putt on the 185-yard, par-3 17th, which Kite pulled ever so slightly. It dropped him from a tie for the lead Grand Prix

Moriarty's win softball tourney

Led by most valuable player Joe Van Oudenhove and the No. 1 hitter, Paul Frenette, Moriarty Brothers

Paul Frenette, Moriarty Brothers' captured the East Windsor Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last weekend.

The locals posted five wins, 7-3 over Morse, 13-4 over Somers Rug, 13-12 over Fogarty's, 6-3 over TresBon and 12-2 over Portland in the title game.

VanOudenhove homered 'and collected two other hits in the championship test, Don Slomcinski had three hits, one a homer, and Marty Martinelli and Frenette each came up with two bingles.

the \$75,000 Stowe tennis tournament.

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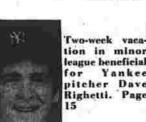
Assed, using a partly cracked racket he claimed brought him luck all week. He also said a "loose at titude" helped his aggressiveness and confidence.

### Faces in the News

Joanne Carner qualified for LPGA Hall of Sunday CARNER

> Lanny Wadkins
> shoots tourney win PGA's Buick over Tom Kite.

Jackson's tworun homer sent Angels back into West. Page 15 JACKSON



Milligion Robby Allison wasn't sure of Michgan auto race until he stepped into









## Jay Lapidus wins first

of Princeton, N.J., won his first Grand Prix tennis tornament Sun-day with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Eric The hard-hitting left-hander, who didn't lose a set all week, defeated No. 5 seed John Alexander, Tim Mayotte and Tom Gullikson on the way to taking the \$15,000 top prize at

#### American League

Herndon, his 18th homer, and in the fifth opened a 3-0 advantage on Rick Leach's third homer of the year. California scored four times in the lifth to go ahead, 4-3. Joe Ferguson, Rob Wilfong and Brian Downing hit consecutive doubles, Jackson had an RBI single and Doug DeCinces drove in another run with a fielder's choice

Jackson went to the plate recalling that Rucker fanned him the night before and he adjusted accordingly. "Last night when I went to the plate against Rucker, I just tried to single by Tom ibrookens make contact with the baseball and he got the ball by me and you know, today I went to the plate and said, 'Hey, I'm just going to swing the bat and do what I do best and just swing hard in case the ball is in

Rucker thought he had caught Jackson on a called strike three Instead, home plate umpire Tim McClelland called ball three to make

Michelangelo didn't paint houses. Einstein never bothered much with

practical math. Should Reggie Jackson try for singles?
"My job is to hit home runs," Jackson said Sunday after hitting a

wo-run homer in the seventh inning to rally the California Angels into

"The media and fans make a real big deal about my home runs. Like mine are different, so to speak. But I enjoy that as much as anybody

The veteran slugger produced the action this time, smacking a 3-2 pitch off losing reliever Dave Rucker over the left field fence for his

"There was no doubt in my mind it was gone," Jackson conti

else, probably even more so because I'm really in on the action.

29th homer of the season after a one-out single by Rod Carew.

GLENN HOFFMAN CUT DOWN AT PLATE

. . . A's catcher Mike Heath applies tag o in Oakland

Rookie depended

on catcher's calls

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - knees."

"He called a great game," Den-

before the game that I didn't know

any of these guys so don't expect me

to shakeoff any signs."

Denman said he was nervous

before the game because he was

"But I felt real good and just tried

Oakland manager Billy Martin

"He pitched very well," the A's

was impressed with the rookie's

afraid he would embarrass himself.

signaled, Denman would throw, stolen base record.

"I thought I did, (catcher) Lance (Parrish) thought I did," Rucker said. "Everybody on the bench thought I did. Sometimes you don't get what you want, though. I had to go 3-2 and the whole ballpark knew Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a two-run homer by Larry

Reggie Jackson doing his job

Detroit scored twice in the sixth to take a 5-4 lead. Herndon led off

with a double, took third on a wild pitch by Bruce Kison and scored on an error by DeCinces on Parrish's grounder. Parrish later scored on a

Luis Tiant started for the Angels but left after the fourth with stiffness in his upper back. He allowed four hits and two runs. Reliever Luis Sanchez, 5-2, was the beneficiary when Jackson rocketed Rucker's fastball.

"They give him a little more room in the strike zone." said Rucker "It's a weird situation. I thought it was a strike, I threw two pitches that I thought were strikes. I don't know, it was a rookie pitcher and a manager) Gene Mauch and 30,000 people on him."

In other games, New York beat Toronto 3-1, Cleveland nipped

Minnesota 4-3, Chicago whipped Kansas City 12-3, Boston defeated Oakland 4-2, Baltimore ripped Texas 10-3 and Milwaukee handled

At Cleveland, pinch runner Jack Perconte scored on an infield single by Mike Hargrove and a subsequent throwing error by second baseman John Castin with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lift the

At Kansas City, Mo., Bill Almon collected three singles and a walk, knocked in two runs and scored two more and Jerry Koosman hurled a seven-hitter to help the White Sox snap a five-game losing streak and drop the Royals into second place.

Orioles 10, Rangers 3 At Arlington, Texas, Cal Ripken went 5-for-5 including a home run to highlight a 20-hit attack, igniting the Orioles. Ripken and Dan Ford combined for eight hits and four BI in support of Jim Palmer, uneaten since May and 10-3 for the year. Texas starter Rick Honeycutt,

Brewers 8, Mariners 5 At Seattle, Paul Molitor, celebrating his 26th birthday, had three hits, including the game-winning single in the ninth, and the Brewers completed a three-game sweep of the Mariners. Molitor went 3-for-5 with two RBI and two stolen bases.

# Steal of home surprises Giants in Cards' triumph

Gonzalez was retired on a foul pop. Ozzie Smith then reached on an in- National League If major league baseball gave an field hit to load the bases. Brummer then began thinking Louis Cardinals would easily win about stealing home. "After a couple of pitches, I saw made no call, even though television this year's trophy and it would be that he (pitcher Gary Lavelle) replays showed the pitch appeared wasn't paying any attention to me." pulled off the surprise move of the Brummer said. "I was thinking

give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 "I took my normal lead for three out from behind the plate. victory over the San Francisco pitches, and he still hadn't looked at me. He's got a high leg kick, and he The daring steal came with the was taking some time getting rid bases loaded and two out and the ofthe ball. On the next pitch I count 1-2 on David Green. started edging off and he wasn't looking. When he started to wind up,

caught by surprise, including I took off." Brummer and his manager, Whitey "No one would have ever thought I safe by home plate umpire Dave reliever Greg Minton and stole sewould steal home in the major Pallone, touching off a heated argu- cond. After Tom Herr grounded out. leagues," Brummer said, ment by the Giants. including me, especially to win a pallgame. It has to be the highlight had not called the pitch either a ball to score Green with the tying run. or a strike. If the pitch had been Expos 5, Astros 0

"He's the captain of the shock strike three, the inning would have knew he was coming. I didn't know have counted. Cardinals is warming up pitchers in

He moved to second on a single by San Francisco manager Frank

the bullpen, entered the game in the said, "May never argued the pitch, shutout, ninth inning and with one out in the He was asking if the guy was safe. Phillies 8, Reds 2 12th, singled to left for his first hit The bench was arguing that I didn't

call the pitch."

want to tip it off.

Green, who was batting, got out of

Pallone, however, said he did call to help Montreal snap a three-game

Brummer's way and he as called ninth. Green was hit by a pitch from

The Giants argued that Pallone pitch for a double into right center

been over and the run would not four-hitter and Chris Speier knocked

losing streak. Lea, 11-6, struck out "The pitch was called a ball," he seven en route to his fourth career

to be low and outside.

"If he claimed he called the pitch

a ball he's a liar," Robinson said

"He didn't call anything. He jumped

The stolen base was the second of

the season and of his career for

Brummer, who had never stoler

home before in any level of competi-

The victory went to Jeff Lahti, 4-2,

St. Louis tied the score in the

pinch hitter Ken Oberkfell hit a 1-1

At Houston, Charlie Lea pitched a

in a run in a four-run second inning

who relieved in the 11th.

Pirates their victory. The Dodgers had runners on first and third with

irates 4, Dodgers 3

At Chicago, Scot Thompson and sigles in three-run seventh inning

emain two games behind the Car-

allowed seven hits, struck out five

and walked two in hurling his first

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy capped a

four RBI performance with his 30th

homer, a two-run shot in the seventh

inning, to lead the Braves to their

Mets, who lost their seventh

straight. Glenn Hubbard also

within one game of first place in the

At Pittsburgh, Mike Easler scored

whn center fielder Pedro Guerrero

misplayed a single by Dale Berra

ourth straight victory. Dave

eman hit his 30th homer for the

that led the Cubs to victory. Dick Tidrow, 6-2, worked 1 1-3 innings to ting the last out to gain his ninth

## Allison wasn't sure Country Club of checkered flag

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) - Bob- made his final stop on the 162nd lap by Allison, who edged Richard Petty and Allison pulled out to his to win the 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway. was not sure of his victory until he stepped into the winner's circle.

Asked at what point he knew he straightaway lead. We finally began had won. Allison walked over to the window in the interview room and

Boston's Brián Denman made a deal with catcher Gary Allenson before Sunday's contest with the Oakland A's — whatever the catcher pointed to the winner's circle and said: "When I got there!" His three-quarters carlength vic-tory was uncertain until the The strategy worked to perfection

To Denman won his first major.

The young pitcher got all the help he needed in the fifth inning when as Denman won his first major-league start in leading the Red Sox Rick Miller ripped his fourth home checkered flag came down. Petty cut an eight-second finish lap to 21/2 to a 4-2 triumph over the Oakland run of the season, a two-run shot, car-lengths with seven seconds left that hihlighted a four-run rally. Denman was pulled after the fifth. and then narrowly lost a dash to the finish on the final lap around the 2mile michigan tri-oval. man said of Allenson. "I told him in the sixth, when he singled and The track became a match race scored a run, but he failed to steal a

> into a strategy session when Allison pitted for four tires and enough fuel to finish the race. Petty edged past Glenn Hoffman doubled to put runners on second and third before Jerry Remy singled to center to score Allenson, but Hoffman was

new rubber gave Allison the decided

between the two established NASCAR veterans after early leader Cale Yarborough departed With 50 laps to go, the dual turned

Allison as he came out of the pits but

sion during the race. Labonte finished 21st to maintain second place in the standings over Darrell

the circuit known as the Winston

strongest lead of the day. "That's where we lost the race," said Petty. "We finally had good rubber but Bobby had half a

to make ground in the last 20 laps but Bobby's car was a wee bit stronger in the end." Allison's winning time in his Buick was 136.454 mph and he took home \$26,900 for his effort. "I was just trying to save just a bit in case we had to race Richard whose win was his fourth at MIS. "

didn't try to cut him off but I just wanted to keep him from slingsho ting pas me," he added, comm ting on a move where he dropped low with a half-lap to go.

The victory allowed Allison to take a 50-point lead in the points race, over Terry Labonte, whose crews changed a entire transmis-

The three drivers are within 120 points of each other after 20 races on

Lou Pierro 58, Net. Connie Hess 59-28-31, Grant 60-28-32, Mary Collins 6129-32, C - Gross, Ruth Allen 55, Net, Elsie Crockett 56-31-25, Eileen Tallwood Plodzik 62-33-29 LOW PUTTS- Net, A - Mary

Presti 97-22-75, Denise Kiernan 98- 44; A- Net, Bob Chambers 45-10-35. 23-75, Edna Hilinski 92-17-75; B - Leo Bravakis 458-37, Frank Wojtyna Bimbi Tyler 101-27-74, Mary Collins 47-10-37, Jack Walton 47-9-38, Frank 104-29-75, C - Ruth Allen 109-34-75, Sullivan 48-10-38; B-Gross, Dan Grayce Shea 108-32-76, Sylvia Tucker 46, Jim Sommers 48; Net, Stecholz 108-32-76, Putts A - Edna Roy Brodge 48-15-33, Dave Stark 49-Hilinski 28, B - Rose LaPolt 27, C - 15-34, Peter Larkin 51-15-35, Les Sylvia Stecholz 30.

tin 72, Jim and John Herdic 75. and Nancy Narkon 82. and Martin Shea 89 CALLOWAY SYSTEM- Dick and 29, Nelson Eddy 58-29-29. Kurt Hassett 70, mloyd and J.O.Brien 70. Doc and Bill McKee

Blount 62-26-36, Ray Tanguay 62-26- 18-68, John Boylan 85-17-68.

King observed, "Righetti is in a groove, in control of himself, the ball and the situation. You don't have to score five or seven runs to win a game. Our young pitchers are coming along."

An unlikely hero was Ken Griffey, who slammed his seventh homer of the year, a two-run shot in the fourth inning off loser Jim Gott, 49.

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Timed the fifth inning with a blister on his iddle finger.

"The blister on his middle finger bothered him a few months ago," Toronto Manager Bobby Cox said. "He missed a few turns because of it and had to come out of the game early a few more times. But he's going to win a lot of games in the majors. He's come a long way since the minors."

Nowak 78-11-67, Bill Tomkiel 81-12-69, C - Bob Wallace 84, Net, Ray Tanguay 93-26-67, Ed Shaw 85-16-69.

BEST NINE- A - Stan Hilinski 30-27, Tom Wall 32-4-28, Gross, Erwin Kennedy 76, Bill Moran 76, B Don Davis 29-5-24, Alex Eigner Jr. 31-6-78; Net, Sam Sapienza 86-22-84, Jack Howard 87-19-68, Tom Johnson 79-11-68, Norm Palletier, 9021-69, Lou Surh 32-5-27, C Ran Tanguay 37-13-68, Norm Palletier, 9021-69, Lou Genovesi 68-19-49, Jack Howard 69-19-50, Peter Ramey 76-26-7, Tom Wall 32-4-28, Gross, Erwin Kennedy 76, Bill Moran 76, B Don Davis 29-5-24, Alex Eigner Jr. 31-6-78; Net, Sam Sapienza 86-22-84, Jack Howard 87-19-68, Tom Johnson 79-11-68, Norm Palletier, 9021-69, Lou Genovesi 68-19-49, Jack Howard 69-19-50, Peter Ramey 76-26-7, Tom Wall 32-4-28, Gross, Erwin Kennedy 76, Bill Moran 76, B Don Davis 29-5-24, Alex Eigner Jr. 31-6-78; Net, Sam Sapienza 86-22-84, Jack Howard 87-19-68, Tom Johnson 78-71, Ray St. Louis 81-10-71.

BEST 12- A - Gross, Edna B-Gross, Fred Tracy 77; Net. Don Hilinski 54. Agnes Romayko 54; Net. Davis 74-10-64, Alex Eigner Jr. 78-11-Florence Barre 58-23-35, Edna 67, Joe Wall 80-12-68, Bob Pagani 78-Wadas 57-22-35; B - Gross, Bert 969, Mike Surh 78-9-69, C - Bob Groman 58, Ruby Clough 58, Mary LaChapelle 92; Net, Ray Tanguay

Christensen, 49-14-35, Vince FATHER-SON- Al and Doug Mar- Jazwinski 50-14-36, Keith Bennett 50-1436; C-Gross, Norm Pelletier 48, FATHER - DAUGHTER- Norm John Boylan 51; Net, Peter Ramey 53-26-27, Henry Darna 51-24-27, MOTHER AND SON- Grayce Vince Sledjeski 54-26-28. Ken

Scofield 52-23-29, Ken Dunbar 51-22-SWEEPS - Gross, Norm Pelletier 48, John Boylan 51, Net, 71, John and Mitch Mutty 71, Stan Peter Ramey 53-26-27, Henry Darna and Steve Gondek 71, Tom and Dan 51-24-27, Vince Sledieski 54-26-28, Prior 71, Jim and Jimmy Moriarty Ken Scofield 52-23-29, Ken Dunbar 51-22-29, Nelson Eddy 58-29-29

BEST 13- A - Bob Jones 48-7-41, SWEEPS — Lou Argenio 75, John Doc McKee 48-5-43, John Burger 49- Neligon 76, Mike Davis Sr. 77, Bob Doc McKee 48-3-43, John Burger 49-5-44, Tim LaFrancis 48-4-44, B - Joe Nowak 50-11-39, Roger Macaione 54-13-41, Jim King 55-14-41, Bundi Tar-ca 55-13-42, Don Davis 53-10-43, Joe Peter Ramey 92-26-66, Don Tucker Macaione 56-13-43, Reg Curtis 52-9-43, C - Paul Dutelle 60-24-36, George Dtark 83-15-68, Gerry Blanchard 86-

36, Vic Plagge 59-20-39, Bob BEST 15 - Gross, Tomy Steullet Gustamachio 55-16-39, Low gross. 58; Net, Frank Sullivan 62-20-52, Tony Steullet 74, John Burger 74, Tom Malin 63-9-54, Ray St. Louis 64-Brad Downey 74.

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15-71, Ray St. Louis 81-10-71.

Ray Archambault, Glenn Birmingham, Dave Williamson, Eric Lindquist.

### one hole after he had sunk a 7-foot birdie putt that pulled him into a deadlock for first with Wadkins.

the \$75,000 Stowe tennis tourna-

### super job for a young guy. He kept everything downstairs around the Two-week vacation benefit for Righetti

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Righetti, the New York Yankees' erratic left-hander, said "maybe going to Columbus was the best thing for me. It was a two-week vacation from this and was better vacation from this and was better for me than going to the bullpen." Righetti was speaking after Sun-day's 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays at Yankee Stadium. The victory boosted his record to 8-5 and was his third straight since retur-ning from Columbus. In seven in-nings plus, he gave up only five hits, one earned run, one walk and struck out nine.

"The one walk, nine strikout ratio is what I have been looking for," Righetti said. "I wish I could say I was doing something different. More than anything I was pitching More than anything I was pitching inside and staying on the corners."
Righetti was bidding for his first shutout of the season entering the eighth with a 3-0 lead. Lloyd Moseby slammed his eighth homer of the season off the upper deck facade and when Alfredo Griffin followed with a single, Yankee Manager Clyde King replaced his young left-hander with relief ace Rich Gossage.

"I didn't feel I was losing anything

base and is still four stolen bases

behind Brock for the all-time single

season stolen base record.

Boston took a 4-0 lead off Rick

Langford, 9-14, by sending eight men to the plate in the fifth. Dave Stapletnn led off wth a double and scored on Allenson's one-out single.

when Moseby homered. I was just and in. They have been getting me trying to throw a strike and he out on that pitch and I have been swung hard. I didn't get a chance to working on it and I think I can try

throw many change-ups but threw a lot of curves. It was working."

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Senior girls' fast pitch champs

Entry campaigning as the Orioles won the Rec Department's Senior Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League honors. Team members, top row (I. to r.) Assistant Coach Laura Hahn, Stacey Simmons, Michelle Morianos, JoAnn

Coach Patty Fox. Front row, Kim Ricci, Pam Reischerl, Jennifer Dunfield, Monika Wertz, Tyrell White, Lisa Lauilippe. Missing were Cathy Burke, Alice Cooney, Sandy St.

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By United Press International The next two Jet scores directly followed another Klecko sack and an At East Rutherford, N.J., Cliff

"They did all right," Todd said of shape because I his team's defense. "I've always said we win with defense."

"But we (the offense) did OK, the knee," Klecko too," he added after the Jets said. "I don't feel

Johnny Lynn blocked a punt and They started the recovered it in the end zone to rookie quarter-trigger the Jets as Todd passed 34 back and all." yards to Jerome Barkum and Mike Oiler quarterback Gifford Augustyniak ran 3 yards for Jet Nielsen, who watched the first half

and 38 yards to push the Jets to a 27- and 14 yards to Gary Allen. 0 lead with 9:17 to play in the third The Oilers also scored when Jets' quarter and backup quarterback Pat punter Chuck Ramsey deliberately Ryan tossed a 1-yard pass to tight ducked out of the end zone for a end Steve Stephens to complete the safety instead of punting from deep

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Pittsburgh downed the New York

Rookle quarterback Oliver Luck Raiders 30-16, Tampa thrashed Clark to tight end Eason Ransom played most of the first half for Washington 28-13, Chicago defeated with 5:36 gone in the final provided Houston and threw under extreme pressure, completing 4-of-10 passes 28-16. San Francisco defeated St.

At Denver, rookie running back

Oilers back to their own 11 and on 34-3. fourth down, punter Skip Johnston
had his kick blocked by Lynn. The
ball rolled into the end zone and
Lynn recovered for a touchdown and
a 6-0 lead.

At Minneapolis, Joe Senser
blocked two field goal attempts and
caught an 11-yard touchdown pass
from Tommy Kramer to help the
Vikings christen the Metrodome for

It's not easy to pull rave reviews interception of a Luck pass by out of New York Jets quarterback strong safety Ken Schroy. "I'm just trying to get in decent

walloped Houston 33-16 in an exhib- 1 accomplished a

touchdowns, both set up by big from the bench as coaches played Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 42 TD passes of 23 yards to Tim Smith

Stoudt's 60-yard TD pass to Jim Smith late in the third quarter rallied the Steelers over the error-

At New Orleans, rookie Morten Andersen kicked two field goals, including a 52 yarder, to lift the Saints. At Pontiac, Mich., safety Ray Oldham returned an interception 22 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game and Eddie Murray kicked three field goals to lead

At Tampa, Fla., Jerry Goldsteyn third period to rally the Buccaneers. At Orchard, Park N.Y., veteran Bob Avellini threw two touchdown passes and rookie running back Dennis Gentry scored on a 1-yard run to

power the Bears. Ron Springs and George Peoples each rushed for a TD to spark the Milwaukee (McClure 95) at California (Witt 74), 19:30 p.m. Detroit (Petry 15-7) at Oakland (Norris 67), 19:35 p.m. Boston (Tudor 93) at Seattle (Perry 7-11), 19:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Detroit at Oakland Chicago at Cleveland, night Toronto at Batimore, night Mimesota at New York, night Kansas City at Texas, night Milwaukee at California, night Hoston at Seattle, night Hoston at Seattle, night

from rookie quarterback Ryan For 28 yards.

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Louis 16-13, Denver beat Miami 17Sammy Winder squirted through the
line for a 26-yard touchdon run. Steve DeBerg passed for a second

# Lynn recovered for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. Vikings christen the Metrodome for lead the Colts. Vikings christen the Metrodome for lead the Colts. Lynn Glens Falls Holyake Buffato West Haven Bristol, Reading Waterbury Sar with fractured right thumb

afternoon following surgery for a fractured right thumb.

Doctors said the injury will sideline Georgia's All-America tailback for at least three weeks, in-

tailback for at least three weeks, in-cluding the season-opener against defending national champion Clem-Norris and freshmen Tron Jackson replacements.

ATHENS, Ga. (UP1) — Heisman
Trophy candidate Herschel Walker
returned to his dormitory Sunday

Young. The Bulldogs have an open
date Sept. 18 before facing South
Carolina Sept. 25.

Herschel told some of the
Carolina Sept. 25.

defending national champion Clemson.

Walker, who finished in the top three in the Heisman Trophy voting the past two years, checked into St. Mary's Hospital before 8 a.m. Sunday, Georgia sports information director Claude Felton said.

Team orthopedic surgeon Dr. William Mulherin performed the operation in less than an hour under local anesthesia.

"It was just as we anticipated. It went well," Mulherin told Felton.

"We did put a pin in it and he will be in a cast for probably three weeks," Norris and freshmen Tron Jackson and Keith Montgomery as possible replacements for Walker.

"I've thought about Herschel getting hurt when he's been running the before," Dooley said. "But it's never happened until now. I keep telling myself, this too, shall pass"

Clemson coach Danny Ford, contacted at his home, said he was disagainst the Tigers.

"I feel sorry for the youngster.

"In think we'll survive," offensive tackle Guy McIntyre said. "But it's got a lot of capable backs. These things happen, but this is a deeper thing happen, but this is a deeper things happen, but this is

went well," Mulherin told Felton.
"We did put a pin in it and he will be in a cast for probably three weeks, and we will see how he's doing at that time."

Georgia coach Vince Dooley visited Walker before and after the operation, Felton said. Walker was released from the hospital about 1:30 p.m., a spokeswoman said, and returned to his dormitory.

Walker, a junior, was insured Saturday during a pileup in a goal-line scrimmage. He stayed in for the next play before realizing the extent of his injury.

In addition to the Sept. 6 Clemson the way our guys look forward to Georgia. "In his freshman year, Walker and the Heisman. In his freshman year, Walker Rogers of South Carolina and Hugh always sorry to bear about it.

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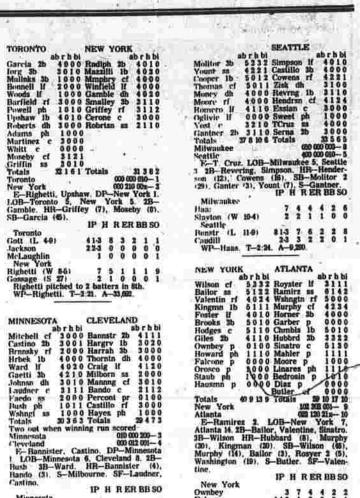
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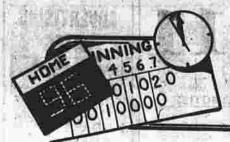
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