

BUSINESS

Icahn's takeovers: \$58.5 million in four years

Carl Icahn, Wall Street's hottest money-making machine, has done it again.

A group of investors headed by the 46-year-old entrepreneur, one of the country's most feared corporate takeover artists, has quietly concluded a deal with corporate biggie American Can ('81 sales: \$4.8 billion) that adds up to a hefty \$7 million profit in just about six weeks.

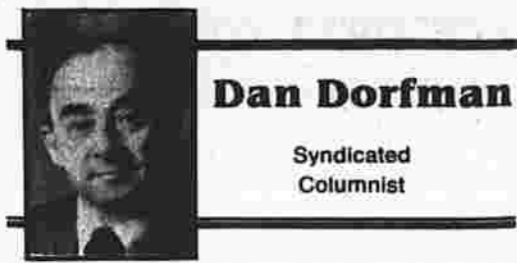
In brief, a worried American Can management, learning that the Icahn group had acquired nearly a million AC shares (945,700 to be precise), worked out a hush-hush agreement to acquire the block (nearly 5 percent of the stock) for \$33.1 million or about \$35 a share.

The purchase took place Aug. 6 with the stock then selling at around \$27 a share, thus AC paid a premium of nearly 30 percent to get Icahn out of its hair. And the Icahn group, which I'm told purchased the shares at an average \$28 between mid-June and late July, thus made a fast profit — over \$5 million of which, I hear, was realized by Icahn himself.

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 and Co.

The chief money-making thrust of the Icahn group: scare tactics.

In brief, the group will seek out a company whose assets are selling well below book value (AC's is about



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

... \$51 a share) and where corporate insiders generally have minimal holdings. Then it will take a fair-sized stock position. Once the holdings become public — or at times even before the word gets out — the Icahn group will seek board representation or even make a pitch to buy the company. In fact, the group has even gone so far as to stage a force of proxy fights for corporate control.

In turn, this forces the target company, which invariably 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 group sold its holdings to another investor.

HERE, SIBBONS tell me, is a rundown of the various Icahn group has reaped in its various investments (AC excluded):

- Tapan Co., 1979: \$2.7 million.

- Saxton Industries, 1979: \$1.9 million.
- 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 perfectly legal."

In deference to Icahn, however, it should be pointed out that his aggressive passes at a couple of targets — notably Field's and Tapan — subsequently led to takeovers by white knights at considerable premiums above the going stock prices at the time. And while the Icahn group benefited, so did a lot of other stockholders as well.

HOWEVER, THE question is raised by some observers as to the ethics of buying out an unwelcome stock position — Icahn or anybody else — at a price way above a company's current market value, in effect squandering corporate assets. And in the case of American Can — viewed by many Wall Streeters as a sleepy company with listless and unimaginative management — accusations are heard that the top brass essentially "paid off" Icahn with an excessive profit to maintain independence.

Actually, the story, as I get it, is that Icahn wanted board representation; also to help AC develop its expanding financial services operation (headed by former head shot money manager Gerald Tsai), who personally owns about 3.5 percent of AC's shares. And, in turn, given an OK by AC management, Icahn would then confine his

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 company's involvement in the insurance field — Icahn, according to one Morgan Stanley source, agreed to back off. 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 all comment.

As for AC, all it would say is that the purchase of the Icahn block was "the right thing to do."

A senior official said there had been AC shareholders couldn't also get management to buy back their shares at 035. And with the company in a sharply declining earnings trend — plus the buying support provided by the Icahn group — it's easily conceivable that AC's shares could come under selling pressure.

But that's yesterday's news to Icahn; he's laughing all the way to the bank.

In Brief

CNG income up

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has reported increases in consolidated net income for the 12-month, six-month and three-month periods ended June 30, 1982, as compared with year-ago periods. Earnings per share were down for 12 months and six months, and up for three months.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president, said operating income was down for all periods but that common 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 \$3 cents a share compared with zero earnings in the prior year.

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. as of 3 p.m. Friday

	Price Friday	Change this week
Advest Group Inc	11	up 1/4
Aetna	35 3/4	up 1/4
CBT Corp	22 1/2	up 1
Colonial Bancorp	13 1/2	unch
First Bancorp	23 1/2	unch
First Hartford Bancorp	1/4	unch
Hartford National	21	up 1/4
Hartford Steam & Boiler	34	up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	40 1/2	up 3/4
J.C. Penney	42	up 1/4
Lydall	8	up 1/4
United Altech	8 1/4	up 1/4
SNET	46	up 1/4
Travelers	19 1/2	up 1/4
United Tech	45 1/2	up 1/4
First CI Bancorp	29	up 1/4
Gold N.Y.	386.50	up 46.50
Finast Supermarkets	5	up 1/4



Wins TV at DQ

John DiLaciano Jr. of Amston (left) shows off a poster with Donald A. D'Avanzo, co-owner of Manchester's Broad Street Dairy Queen. DiLaciano was the winner of a Magnavox AM-FM radio/TV set in the local DQ's "We Treat You Right" sweepstakes drawing.

DiLaciano 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 Magnavox entertainment center.

ATM keeps cash right at hand



NEW YORK (UPI) — In St. Paul, 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.

In Las Vegas, Atlantic City or Reno, a losing gambler can replenish his cash reserves from automated teller machines without missing more than a few rolls of the dice.

Banks are installing new computerized self-service teller machines in all sorts of places where people shop, work, play and travel.

Americans are finding they can do much of their banking at airports, train depots, grocery stores, drug stores, shopping centers and college campuses and the list keeps growing.

Since the first automated teller machine (ATM) was installed by a Georgia bank in 1971, bankers have been wiring them up at an increasingly rapid clip at their main offices and branches.

But only recently have they begun to install them in "off-hours" locations. The trend quickly gathered steam as state laws were relaxed and bankers recognized it as a way to increase customer service, invade new market areas and lure new customers at less than the brick-and-mortar cost of a new branch.

Last March, Midway National Bank in St. 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 customer uses the machine he gets a 50-cent coupon good for most purchases in the store.

"It's a very strong incentive for using the 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 also has ATMs at Disneyland for use by employees and is talking with Disney about installing some for visitors as well.

"It's an opportunity to get new business as well as provide better service and more convenience for the customer," said Keith Flavetta, vice president of ATM operations.

In New York, Marine Midland Bank has ATMs in hospitals in Buffalo and Syracuse for use by both employees and patients. It also has ATMs at Canisius College in Buffalo and at State University Albany campus. Thus, a cash-strapped student no longer has to wait for his parents' check to arrive in the mail. They can simply deposit money in his account at their end. He can then quickly retrieve the cash from the ATM on campus.

In Las Vegas, First Interstate Bank of Nevada, part of the large western bank group, has an ATM just off the casino at Sam's Town resort, and another setup at John Cage's Nugget in the Reno area. In Atlantic City, cash-needy gamblers will find a Visa machine in the lobby of Caesars Boardwalk Regency and an American Express machine at Bally's Park Place.

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

A six-week pilot test was recently completed aboard an aircraft carrier.

Coupon printers booming



LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — Security is tight inside and outside a 200,000-square-foot building, where presses run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Trucks are sealed at the dock and waste is dispatched to a shredding plant.

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-state producers, and the only one outside New York.

In 1970, Chairman George Valassis had a printing press and a payroll of five, including himself. The first office expansion was from his family room to his basement. Now the firm employs 350, had sales last year just under \$100 million and is shopping for a second plant in the South.

"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 household budget stretch."

Brandon, a former quarterback and defensive end at the University of Michigan, said 86.2 percent of the households in the United States used coupons in 1981 compared to 67 percent in 1976. The number of coupons distributed nationally soared from 45.8 billion in 1976 to 102 billion last year.

"The average face value of a coupon is 19 cents," Brandon said. "A little quick arithmetic will tell you there were \$20 billion worth of coupons distributed last year."

Redemption rate is small, about 4.5 percent of distribution.

Householders, he said, can save \$3 to \$4 a week by using coupons. The savings 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 bilge water, oil and solvents.

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 bilge water, oil and solvents.

7-Eleven cuts holdups with control, education

DALLAS (UPI) — On the door of virtually every one of the 7,099 7-Eleven stores in the United States is a height indicator.

They are posted there for a serious 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 inches.

When a 7-Eleven store is robbed, the indicators will help the rattled clerk estimate the height of the robber as the bandit hurries out the door. Anything 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-Eleven stores usually are open 24 hours a day.

Sixthland closely guards figures on the number of robberies and the amount of money lost. But the company says from 1976, when the robbery prevention program was started, through 1981, the company showed a 40 percent decrease in robberies.

The program involves many individual steps, but the keys are cash control and employee education in tested procedures.

"We've done interviews with armed robbers after they're caught," Robert L. Buhig, Southland's corporate security manager said in an interview. "They tell us the overwhelming decision to rob or not to rob is the availability of cash. Because it's cash they're after, cash control is the key to reduction in robberies."

Cash control is maintained through Tidel Systems, a Southern Division that installs money storing units called Timed-Access Cash Controllers. Clerks are instructed to put all cash over a base

Kisses and handshakes

HEROES' welcome for PLO

By John Iams
United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas evacuated from west Beirut arrived at their new homes in Jordan and Iraq to a hero's welcome of kisses and handshakes from top Arab leaders.

But one of the new hosts of the guerrillas so long as there was no attempt to count them as departing fighters.

The official said Habib was not aware of any registration of the departing guerrillas. If the guerrillas are not being checked by French and Lebanese troops, Israel would consider it another violation, he said.

The official said Israel has no objections to the departure of family members along with the guerrillas.

"We have tremendous respect for Philip Habib," the official said. "Perhaps he thought it most important to get the terrorists out of Beirut, no matter if they brought 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 to proceed.

Israeli newspapers printed the text of a letter from U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis assuring Prime Minister Menachem Begin the jeeps would be removed from the ship before the guerrillas arrive at their destination in Tunisia.

Begin said Sunday that Israel soon will propose a new plan for an overall Middle East peace, but he ruled out any initiative that would push the nation into concessions 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, developments and security and political results."

Before U.S. troop involvement

By David Lawsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A National Security Council unit considered leading atomic weapons to France to use in its war in Vietnam in 1964 before U.S. troops entered the conflict, State Department documents show.

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

President Eisenhower, wary of the perception that the United States would "replace French 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.

An aide to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles dismissed the idea of letting the French use the weapons as suggested by Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The developments are chronicled in previously unpublished memoranda included in "Foreign Relations of the United States, 1953-54, 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 Minh.

Radford floated the idea of aid to the French "to assist in the defense of Dien Bien Phu (where the French suffered their major defeat that year)." In a memo, Radford said other members of the joint chiefs "unanimously recommended against such an offer" of aid.

But Radford had another idea for helping the French.

On April 7, 1954, he sent an assistant, 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 atomic weapons could be used to clean up the Vietnam in the Dien Bien Phu area.

"It has reached the conclusion that three tactical A-weapons properly employed, could be sufficient to smash the Vietnam effort there ..."

Wrote MacArthur, "Admiral Radford wondered whether we could not go to the French and get their approval for using atomic weapons in Indochina" if a joint allied operation assisted the French in Indochina.

"This feeling was that if we could get French acceptance of the principle of the use of such weapons, the whole conception of gaining acceptance of their use would be assisted."

MacArthur wrote his "frank guess" was that the French government would reject such an offer.

And he said it became known the United States was considering using the atomic bomb, there would be a "great hue and cry throughout the parliaments of the free world."

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Criticism surprises Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli officials took issue today with Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger's criticism of Israel for temporarily halting the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Beirut.

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

Justifying the Israeli action Sunday, the official cited the U.S. blockade of Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis.

Weinberger said in a television interview Israel had "no basic right" to hold up the departure of the ship carrying PLO members and a number of jeeps, which Israel objected to as not covered by the agreement.

"We were very surprised at Weinberger's comments," the official said. "Specific violations were very clear and obviously the comments 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 disperse women and children as departing guerrillas.

He also said Israel was not aware of any registration of the departing guerrillas. If the guerrillas are not being checked by French and Lebanese troops, Israel would consider it another violation, he said.

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Third group of guerrillas leaving port



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

By Vincent J. Schodolski
United Press International

A third group of Palestinian guerrillas arrived today at Beirut's port to board evacuation ships, cheered by thousands of supporters and machine-gunning comrades.

As the guerrillas prepared to leave, the Lebanese Parliament met in the town of Fayyadiyah outside the capital and elected the Israeli-backed Christian militia leader Basir Gemayal as the youngest president in the country's history.

The election was boycotted by many of Lebanon's Muslim deputies, many of whom have bitter memories of Gemayal's role in leading the Christians against their constituencies in the 1975-76 civil war.

The 92-seat Parliament voted immediately after achieving a 62-member quorum, and Gemayal, 34, obtained 57 votes.

In Limassol, Cyprus, a luxury ferry boat carrying nearly 1,000 Palestinian fighters bound for Tunisia checked 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 vehicles, the ferry left the harbor.

The estimated 400 to 500 guerrillas leaving Beirut today were to travel by sea to South Yemen.

Earlier, as the guerrilla convoy made its way to the port, a Palestinian jeep was blown up by a land mine near the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters on the other side of the capital, witnesses said.

An undetermined number of guerrillas died in the blast.

The Fakhani quarter where the land mine exploded is the location for several PLO offices. During the weeks-long siege of west Beirut, the quarter was heavily planted with land mines and had an anticipated land-carrying grenade launchers.

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 plane to Jordan.

The diplomats said the 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.

and rocket-propelled grenade launchers on board.

But pressure from U.S. envoy Philip Habib and his aides kept the 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 Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army troops were also scheduled to leave west Beirut by the time the withdrawal ends in less than two weeks.

Israeli Television Sunday said Israel had accused Habib of giving the PLO permission to take the vehicles. But in Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger blamed Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for the delay.

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

It eventually was agreed that the PLO vehicles will be unloaded before the vessel reached Tunisia and future departing guerrillas would bring neither jeeps nor their hand-carrying grenade launchers.

The blockade came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin told the Israeli Cabinet his government will launch a new initiative aimed at achieving a comprehensive peace in the East peace — but based only on the 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 moving hundreds of tanks into the Bekaa Valley for a possible battle for eastern Lebanon.

Five Israeli soldiers, meanwhile, were wounded Sunday in an ambush of a bus by resisting PLO guerrillas carried out north of the coastal city of Tyre, the military command said.

The traumatic hold-up Sunday was the second hitch in the evacuation. When French troops arrived Saturday to take up positions in Beirut port, they were met by Israeli officers and not by Lebanese army officials as had been agreed.

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Congress making only a small start at budget cutting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By cutting federal spending \$30 billion and raising \$9.3 billion in new taxes over three years, Congress has made a start — but only a start — toward the deficit reductions called for in the 1983 budget resolution.

This year's difficult and hard-fought budget on program cuts and new or higher revenues represent only the guidelines for the deficit reductions required by the resolution.

And they account for just over 30 percent of the savings and revenue increases required.

The rest of the savings must be 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 appropriations bills for that year — 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 funded at 1982 levels.

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

Overall, the 1983 budget resolution assumes \$29 billion in reduced outlays over the next three years from the total that otherwise would have been spent with no resolution.



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

Chicago greets archbishop

CHICAGO (UPI) — A crowd of well-wishers welcomed archbishop-designate Joseph L. Bernardin, who will shepherd the nation's largest archdiocese of 2.4 million Roman Catholics.

Bernardin, traveling with one aide, arrived Sunday from Cincinnati. He will be installed as the new head of the archdiocese Tuesday.

As Bernardin walked through O'Hare International Airport, well-wishers applauded, fathers perched children on their shoulders for a better view and curious onlookers inched through the group to shake the hand of the prelate.

"I know this is a great responsibility," Bernardin told the crowd. "Nonetheless, I come with a great deal of enthusiasm. I come with a lot of hope. I'm not fearful because after all it's not my work but the work of the Lord."

The crowd was estimated at about 75 people when Bernardin first arrived, but snowballed as groups of people followed Bernardin in a pious manner through the airport terminal.

Blanche Larson, a crowd member who got a chance to see the archbishop-designate, said, "I'm surprised he has blue eyes. Most Italians don't have blue eyes."

The 54-year-old archbishop-designate was selected by Pope John Paul II in late spring to head the archdiocese, succeeding Cardinal John Patrick Cody, who died in April. Cody was 74.

Bernardin was welcomed by the Very Rev. John R. Keating, interim administrator of the archdiocese, and Auxiliary Bishops Nevin W. Hayes and Alfred L. Abramowicz, members of the Board of Consultants.

The archdiocese said there were no special events planned today for the archbishop-to-be.

A prayer service has been scheduled Tuesday night at Holy Name Cathedral.

Religious right looks to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With temporary 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 year."

Some ardent conservative supporters 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 don't believe he will.

While lobbying for the tax bill he acknowledged disliking, for example, Reagan took a large group of lawmakers to Camp David for lunch and a little hard sell. Some conservative evangelists with the president would do the same for the anti-abortion, school prayer, tuition tax and anti-busing legislation they thought he was backing heartily.

"I'd love it if he took some congressman up to Camp David on the abortion issue," one New Right leader said recently. "I could give him 30 or 40 names."

But in the next breath, the leader acknowledged, "I don't really expect it."

That difference — between the way Reagan lobbies for his economic proposals and his vocal support but hands-off attitude on the social issues — has created a certain restiveness among the hard core of Reagan's followers in the religious New Right.

They waited, for a year and a half while the administration's attention was concentrated on economic recovery. Now conservatives have their issues at center stage.

—When Congress broke for the Labor Day recess Friday, the Senate was embroiled in a filibuster over an abortion and school prayer measure offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

—The Senate Judiciary Committee was moving toward approval of a separate school prayer constitutional amendment.

—The Senate Finance Committee was preparing to mark up tuition tax credit legislation.

—The Justice Department was arguing for anti-busing legislation. But it already may be too late.

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Republicans call it a tax hike. President Reagan calls it tax reform. And Democrats who voted for it are giving it a new label — the mid-course correction.

In a reversal of the conservative "Bill Weevil" coalition that gave Reagan his budget and tax victories last year, mainstream Democrats and moderate Republicans in Congress joined to pass the Reagan-backed \$98.3 billion tax bill.

Conservative Republicans and "Bill Weevil" Democrats opposed

the bill because they felt it was a reversal of last year's tax cut in particular and of supply-side economics in general. They called it a tax increase.

With staggering federal deficits loomed in the background, the bill as the greatest tax reform in history, not the largest tax increase. Democrats were willing to let him have his way.

Of the 226 votes for it in the House, a majority — 121 — came from Democrats. Only the Democrats voted for the package in the Senate

in addition to 43 Republicans, but they put it over the top.

As the November elections draw closer, voters are likely to hear the Democrats who voted for the tax package proclaim they did so only to correct the nation's largest archdiocese of 2.4 million Roman Catholics.

"I believe the revenues the bill will generate are essential to bring interest rates down and to otherwise alleviate the horrendous economic conditions of Reaganomics," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who also voted for the package in the Senate.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who also voted for the package in the Senate

Tougher immunization laws taking effect for school kids

ATLANTA (UPI) — Children without vaccinations against the seven leading childhood diseases will find it more difficult to enter school this fall because of tougher immunization laws in all 50 states.

For the first time in many states, every child registering for school, not just those entering kindergarten or first grade, will have to show proof of vaccination against the major childhood diseases, said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the immunization division of the national Centers for Disease Control.

In most cases, students without such proof will not be allowed to attend classes until the immunization requirements have been met, he said.

"All 50 states now have laws requiring some immunizations for admission to school," Hinman said.

Some 25 states recently passed or beefed up their school immunization laws, extending requirements for vaccinations against a wide range of diseases.

Most states require vaccinations for polio, measles, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Students in about 30 states

must be vaccinated against mumps, he said.

States that still require immunization only for kindergarten and the first grade are New Hampshire, Idaho, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Wyoming, Utah and Hawaii, Hinman said.

He said Pennsylvania lawmakers have passed immunization law but it does not take effect until next year.

Idaho requires proof of vaccination for all elementary school students.

Citing one childhood disease as an example, Hinman said, "There is a very clear correlation between 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 1977 with building widespread support for tougher immunization laws.

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

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

Cases of diphtheria have dropped from a high of 206,939 in 1921 to just four in 1981; measles from 994,134 cases in 1941 to 3,352; mumps from 153,209 in 1968 to 4,729; pertussis from 225,269 in 1954 to 1,189; paralytic polio from 21,269 in 1952 to 6; rubella from 57,086 in 1969 to 2,000; and tetanus from 601 in 1948 to 60.

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Did Whitehead fly first?

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, a retired Air Force major says.

William O'Dwyer, whose research on Whitehead was the basis for the book "History by Contract," claims the Smithsonian wouldn't want to acknowledge Whitehead's flight because of its con-

tract with the Wright heirs.

The 1948 contract, he said, was in 1901 off the coast of Bridgeport, Whitehead was a German immigrant who died in Bridgeport in 1927 at the age of 55.

The Smithsonian acknowledges the existence of an earlier aircraft "capable of carrying a man under its own power in controlled flight."

"It's an appalling document," O'Dwyer said in a news conference at Sikorsky Memorial Air-

port.

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Politics is moving into Connecticut's beauty parlors

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawrence James Camera says the state's 19,000 licensed cosmetologists live in the creative world of the artist and have spent little time thinking about such things as legislative action.

But, the Meriden hairdresser adds, the people licensed to provide hair and skin care are now moving into the political arena because of concerns over what they consider 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. 30 as National Cosmetology 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 meeting 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 take up the matter when lawmakers convene in January.

The cosmetologists, however, say they won't wait until January and plan to seek another meeting with the governor 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 obvious to legislation."

However, he said the hairdressers 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 go into the salons because our qualifications weren't so 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 as beauty salons without strict 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 said.

"I certainly wouldn't want to walk into a salon to have my hair blond and walk out with pink hair," said another member of the group.

The hairdressers' association's secretary, Lillian Niegelsky, a hairdresser who also teaches in cosmetology, said the state had reduced required training for cosmetology.

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 a registered hairdresser-cosmetologist.

With the change, the initial exam is all that remains, with the number of required hours of schooling reduced from 2,000 to 1,500 and the minimum age for taking the training also reduced, the group said.

Other changes have ended inspections of salons and licensing of beauty schools so a person who doesn't have a license as a hairdresser could teach the skill, the group said.

With the reduction in state regulation, the group said some towns have moved into inspecting salons, imposing fees and prompting tears for the hairdressers group of a lack of uniformity in regulation across the state.

"Most of these towns don't even know what a violation is," said Camera.

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OPINION

Hiroshima wasn't warmongering

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

By Dan Warner

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 surrendered, ending World War II."

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 eventually hit 200,000 from Hiroshima alone).

And that's it.

They say all this to justify their call for an immediate freeze of all nuclear weapons and for making statements such as "never again must this be done."

I am in favor of a freeze. 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 warmongers who willfully dropped a horrible bomb on a civilian population for the sake of convenience.

THAT IS A LIE which should be stopped. Now.

Your children should be told the truth.

We were in a brutal war with the Japanese.

Japan essentially lost that war in 1943 when its huge navy in the Pacific was reduced from an offensive to a defensive unit with losses of 79 percent of its tonnage.

But the Japanese kept fighting. Their national policy was to

light to the last man. They kept killing. The slaughter was horrible.

The Japanese themselves lost 40,000 men on Okinawa. The United States lost more than 30,000. In Burma, the Japanese lost 7,000 and the Americans 10,000.

The story was repeated in dozens of battles on dozens of tiny, unimportant, unpopulated or nearly unpopulated islands.

The Japanese honeycombed the rock-bound islands with fortifications and tunnels. They fought desperately on the beaches, turning the waters of the Pacific blood red.

Nothing that didn't work, they allowed the United States forces to land, to move inland. Then the Japanese came up from the rock tunnels and caves and hit them from behind.

The missions were all suicide. But that didn't deter the Japanese.

THEY RAN into machine gun barrages of sure death. They crashed their airplanes into our ships in kamikazi missions.

More than 1.2 million Japanese military men died.

At the time the United States dropped 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 — was innocent, as innocent as the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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 going.

There is no question the atom

bomb saved more lives than it took.

So we must avoid being overly simplistic.

We must avoid saying "never."

We must be aware that President Truman made a heart-wrenching decision — one, God forbid, you and I will never have to make. And he made it in the face of death and torture no matter which way he went.

Let us support a freeze, yes. But let us tone down our rhetoric. Let us speak in softer, less sure voices; in words of reconciliation and love. Let us begin building an atmosphere that leads us away from such decisions.

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 argumentative — and accomplish nothing.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girrell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Post-PLO terrorist groups

WASHINGTON — As the sands run out on the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Lebanon, intelligence analysts predict it will disintegrate into a dozen underground groups that will spread terror and revolution throughout the Western World.

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, Yasser Arafat, has limited control over its 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 revolutionary movements around the world.

Surely, they will take out their vengeance on Americans. U.S. government 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 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 democracies.

Israeli troops captured stacks of documents, which corroborate these findings. In Washington, my associate, Lucette Lagarde, doublechecked the contents of these documents with State Department sources, intelligence analysts and Library of Congress experts.

One document gives an inside look at the relations between the PLO and East Germany. It is the transcript, in Arabic, of meetings that a PLO delegation held with East German military brass in East Berlin just last April.

The PLO delegation was greeted at the airport by East German officials, including the deputy defense minister, Gen. Werner Flaissner. The captured document indicates preparations for extensive military cooperation between the PLO and East Germany.

FOR EXAMPLE, one East German official is quoted as telling the Palestinian visitors that his government was studying "an agreement... to accept trainees from the liberation organization and attach them to our military schools."

He outlined the training that would be offered to the PLO and then asked: "The Marxist-Leninist doctrine constitutes the basis for training. Do you have any objections to that?" According to the transcript, the PLO man replied: "None at all."

The PLO delegates asked that their guerrillas be instructed "within the same training framework" as the East German army. Their hosts countered: "They will be training with German officers, but as an independent group, as their proficiency in the German language is limited."

A question was raised over the 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" for the guerrillas.

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

for peace and justice, we are extremely disheartened to learn that the Knights had extended an invitation to Reagan to be the keynote speaker at their 100-year anniversary celebration.

We are extremely distressed by apparent complete alignment of the KoC with our president and his policies. Reagan, in his speech at the convention, stated, "This administration takes second place to none in the quest for peace through arms control and agreements."

This contradicts the present reality of a breakdown in detente, rejection of a bilateral arms freeze, and an unsurpassed national buildup of both conventional and nuclear weaponry. We are also experiencing the largest military budget ever at the tremendous expense of human needs and social services.

How do these realities show the value our president and his administration place on the "microdosing of human life?"

While recognizing our shared Catholic tradition of the KoC, we urge the Knights to consider that as Christians with a common faith and belief in Jesus Christ and His teaching, we are called to transcend national boundaries and ideologies, and seek peace, justice and fellowship with all of our brothers and sisters throughout the world.

In so doing, we will truly be maintaining an atmosphere that will permit growth for the dignity and sacredness of life for all children of God.

Not fair

To the Editor:

Fundamental fairness is what is necessary in our elected officials. If they are fair, we can be sure our rights will be protected.

Edith Prague, the Democratic-endorsed candidate, is a person of high integrity, genuine warmth and compassion 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.

Pax Christi

To the Editor:

Anyone reading the newspaper stories and reviewing the television events surrounding the Knights of Columbus convention in Hartford on Aug. 3 could assume that Ronald Reagan and his policies have won the support of the Catholic Church.

As members of Pax Christi, an international Catholic organization

Julie O'Reilly
Sue MacMurphy
Kathleen Moore

Guglielmo stresses differences this time

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter



For Anthony Guglielmo, Republican candidate for the 3rd 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 minutes.

The voter will probably then choose the challenger. Or so Guglielmo maintains.

Guglielmo lost to the freshman congressman two years ago by 16,000 votes. A lot of Gejdenson's strength, observers believe, came off on the coat tails of Democrat Christopher Dodd, who swept to victory in the U.S. Senate race.

And Guglielmo was admittedly a rookie at politics.

The Republican had also grappled until September in a close primary, which he said in a recent Manchester Herald interview probably diminished any Republican chances of winning, because the focus of the first few months of the campaign, and the money, was on the primary and not Gejdenson.

But Guglielmo said this time is different. Hoping to raise about \$450,000 — three times more than last time — he plans to let the voters know the difference between the two candidates. He supports defense spending, federal budget cuts and taxes, and his prime political issue is jobs for eastern Connecticut.

Gejdenson, in contrast, has criticized federal budget cuts and voted against them and consistently voted against tax cuts. He has some labor support from the big business in eastern Connecticut, Electric Boat.

President Reagan's recent \$6 billion tax hike Guglielmo said he "didn't like" but would have voted for. He said the overall tax cut

adopted by the federal government this year was still the largest in the history of the nation, and the right course for economic recovery.

But Guglielmo has charged, and it's his most common criticism, that Gejdenson has done little to alleviate the unemployment burden in eastern Connecticut, and has spent more of his time on international and national matters.

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

GUGLIELMO SAID if he's elected, the first committee he'll try to sit on is the Armed Services Committee, "specifically the Sea Power Subcommittee."

He said this committee has a lot of clout in determining what government contracts go where, and if on that committee, he could help Electric Boat keep contracts, thereby protecting jobs.

"If you talk about getting new jobs," Guglielmo does often, "you'd better make sure you keep the ones you've got."

For example, he said, a bill recently passed in Congress is going to hold up the awarding of a contract to Electric Boat for the making of Trident submarines.

The bill approved a design change for the missiles, and Guglielmo said officials at the plant are concerned that the year delay could expand two years, and that they'll have to start laying off qualified people — people that the company paid to train.

"Only eastern Connecticut builds

Tridents," he said. "Unless you've got a guy on the committee, (Electric Boat) won't know about bills. I think it's incumbent on a congressman from eastern Connecticut to be on the Armed Services Committee."

Guglielmo sits on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Guglielmo said he'd also push to award more contracts to Electric Boat. "They need the Trident, but they need the fast attacks boats as well."

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

This way, I-84 can legally go through, because interstates have to hook up with other interstates. I-84 is supposed to connect with Route 52 in Killingly. Otherwise, the federal money, in this case about \$50 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.

"So what we want to do is have a five-minute conversation with each voter. That's all we're looking for. I'm that confident that if I could sit down with each of the 285,000 people in eastern Connecticut and talk to them, and let Gejdenson talk to them for five minutes, then we'd win the election and it wouldn't be that tough."

that most people in the district want the highway, even though at public hearings last spring most attending, other than town officials, spoke 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 state Department of Transportation tells him, and on what the local officials say.

"The selection are a good barometer," he said. "Who knows the people of the town better than the selection?" He said chief executives from all the towns he has polled in the district are for the highway. Not one has said it opposes it.

"I felt last time a real frustration, because I know, I know then, and I know now, that the average person in eastern Connecticut thinks more like I do than like Sam Gejdenson does."

"But unless you can get that message out, they don't know the differences and then it just becomes a name identification contest, and if you're in a name identification contest with an incumbent, the challenger will lose."

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



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

"And it's not because I'm smart or because I'm more articulate. It's because of the fact that what I'm saying, my values, and how I view the role of government, is more in

In Manchester

A best-laid plan starts to unravel

When the proposal to convert the main Bennet School building was unveiled last October by the Democrats — during the heart of an election campaign — it was touted as an imaginative way to accomplish three goals.

The announcement last Friday that the application for town pension fund backing for the project would be withdrawn was an admission that at least one of the project's goals must be abandoned, if there is any hope of reaching the other two.

The original idea was to use town pension funds to convert the former school building. Director Stephen T. Cassano in October compared three plan to the state's "Yankee Mac" program.

This, it was said at the time, would meet the need for more elderly housing, make good use of a vacant building that would be expensive for the town to heat and maintain and benefit town pension by giving them a bigger return on the pension fund investment.

The third goal — a better return for the pension fund — was one of the big selling points of the project. It was central to the scheme that was presented.

But officials involved in the project announced last week it

would be too expensive to use pension funds. They said rents could be kept as much as 5 percent lower if the bond market was used to pay for the mortgage, instead.

The project's backers have come under great pressure from critics to get the rents down from the proposed \$420-to-\$490 range. Critics say those rents are too high for moderate-income elderly, although backers believe there is both a need and market for housing in that range.

We are all for lower rents and clearly the building has to be used for something; it would be a costly waste to let it sit vacant.

But the use of the pension funds once was a central ingredient in the project. Today's Bennet project is not the same as last October's Bennet project.

That raises questions, again, about the feasibility of the conversion overall, when compared with other possible uses. It may be that those questions can be answered satisfactorily and the conversion still may be the best return for the pension fund — was one of the big selling points of the project. It was central to the scheme that was presented.

But officials involved in the project announced last week it



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Thank you

To the Editor:

The Manchester Bicentennial "Summertime 1982" programs at the Band Shell will soon be a memory of the thousands of spectators who thoroughly enjoyed this great music two and three evenings each week.

I would like at this time to say a 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 you.

Bertie Plank Kearns
Marlborough

Not fair

To the Editor:

Fundamental fairness is what is necessary in our elected officials. If they are fair, we can be sure our rights will be protected.

Edith Prague, the Democratic-endorsed candidate, is a person of high integrity, genuine warmth and compassion 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.

Julie O'Reilly
Sue MacMurphy
Kathleen Moore

The Hartford Courant in an article published on March 6, reported that "Skip" Walsh, when co-chairman of the Legislature's Human Services Committee, once scheduled a public hearing on "workfare" at 7 a.m. because he personally was opposed to the bill.

The article of March 6, 1980, continued on the quote from Mr. Walsh that "he usually doesn't get up until about 7:30 a.m. so he had intended to sleep in his office at the Capitol in order to make the 7 a.m. session."

The article further stated that Mr. Walsh, when challenged, replied, "If people are going to be astute enough to petition out bills to force 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 primary should be aware of.

I heartily 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 government.

Marshall J. Mott
Hartford

Pax Christi

To the Editor:

Anyone reading the newspaper stories and reviewing the television events surrounding the Knights of Columbus convention in Hartford on Aug. 3 could assume that Ronald Reagan and his policies have won the support of the Catholic Church.

As members of Pax Christi, an international Catholic organization

Berry's World



"Mom, if we just mess around together, would that be considered 'quality time'?"



Division B playoff of the district softball league saw the Bolton-based A&A Food Store/Country Liquors team narrowly defeat another Bolton team, Kupris Bakery 12-11 Sunday at Bolton High School. The winners

Coventry PZC to air requests

COVENTRY — A town resident will resply tonight at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting for a zoning regulation which would allow professionals to set up 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

business. Current zoning laws prevent such a situation in residential areas.

"I want to stay close to my business but yet I want to live in a rural part of town," said Kortmann. This action 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 Shimelein, for a five-lot residential subdivision on Judd Road.
- A discussion concerning a discontinuance of the portion of Brigham Tavern Extension.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the planning office of the Town Hall.

Tougher law sought on drunken driving

STAMFORD (UPI) — A national group says it plans to target Connecticut — and one of its state legislators — in its push for tougher laws against drunken drivers.

The group, Remove Intoxicated Drivers, concluded its first conference over the weekend with plans to lobby for harsher penalties in the Legislature. The year-old organization has 84 chapters in 27 states.

Stanley M. Wechsler, coordinator for the state's five chapters, said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, would receive special attention from the group.

"He's been a thorn in our side against any changes that would have made laws more stringent in the state," said Wechsler.

Doris Allen, national coordinator for the group, said Saturday that organizers will press legislators to approve an eight-point platform adopted at the conference.

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. Allen said. "It has to be treated that way under law, just 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.

Wechsler said a legislative program for Connecticut based on the national platform would be drawn up within 30 days.

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Amendment saves Hospice

BRANFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Hospice care program for the terminally ill has been saved by an amendment to the \$98.3 billion tax bill passed by Congress.

The amendment, authored by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., makes the 44-bed Hospice facility eligible for Medicare reimbursement and waives other restrictive regulations.

"Thanks to this waiver, we'll be able to continue to exist and, just as importantly, we'll be able to assist our developing hospices in the state," said administrator Rosemary Johnson-Hurzelzer.

She credited Dodd and other members of the state's congressional delegation with pushing the amendment, waiving regulatory restrictions for hospices incorporated before January 1975. Connecticut Hospice was the only one in the country to qualify.

The program would have run out of funds by October without the waiver of Medicare regulations limiting

payments to \$4,000 per patient. Ms. Johnson-Hurzelzer said.

More than half its \$5 million budget had been covered by a \$2.5 million federal demonstration grant, scheduled to expire Sept. 30. The amendment will extend the demonstration grant through December 1983.

Hospice provides in-patient and home care for the terminally ill and their families. Its patients average 18 days in the facility and 17 days under care at home, with services costing an average \$6,000.

"Never before has an exception of this magnitude been made for any health care institution," Gov. William O'Neill said.

"In providing 12,015 days of in-patient care to 554 patients this fiscal year, Connecticut Hospice provided more appropriate care for those patients than they would have received in an acute care hospital and also saved approximately \$1,022,000," O'Neill said.

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SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE HALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:30 P.M.

Obituaries

Livija R. Ramana
Funeral services will be conducted today at 7 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. for Livija Rozita Ramana, 75, of 11 Ridge St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Paul A. Ramana.

She was born in Riga, Latvia and had lived in New York before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Evangelical Church of New York.

She leaves a son, Ivars E. Ramana of Manchester; and two grandchildren.

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

She was born in Belmont, Mass., on Jan. 12, 1912, and had lived in East Greenwich, R.I., and Worcester, Mass. before coming to Manchester in 1955. She was a 1933 graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester, Mass. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Lydia Circle and Martha Circle of the church, and was a member of the church choir for many years. She was also a volunteer in the Red Cross blood program.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Donald P. Anderson of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Elaine Curtis, Mrs. Elsie Callahan and Mrs. Mildred Larson, all of Holden, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 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 of the Altar Guild of Emanuel Lutheran Church, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

John Walek
John Walek, 83, of South Windsor, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Anna D. Walek. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Golden Age Club of the church, and a member of the Zippers Club, all of Manchester. He leaves two sons, Walter J. Walek of South Windsor and E. Ralph Walek of Laurel Springs, N.J.; two grandsons, and a niece.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester, and burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.

George H. Braut Jr.
Prayer services were conducted Sunday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, for George H. Braut Jr., 63, of Marlborough, who died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middlesex. He was the husband of Dorothy (Streeter) Braut and was a former resident of Manchester. He was a member of DAV Chapter 17 of Manchester, American Legion Post 56 of Hebron, the Fish & Game Club of East Glastonbury and an honorary member of the Marlborough Fire Department and a life member of the Belltown Sportsman's Club of East Hampton. He was a member of St. John Fischer Church of Marlborough.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, George H. Braut III of Hebron; his mother, Ellen E. Braut; and a brother, Harold Braut, both of Killingworth; four sisters, Laura Great of Killingworth, Alice Wells and Beatrice Bersing, both of Higganum, and Edith Bechtolt of Meriden; and two grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Marlborough Volunteer Ambulance, Route 66, Marlborough.

Robert Turkington
Robert (Alfred) Turkington, 83, of 11 Gostee Drive died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha (Swain) Turkington.

Her was born in Lurgan, Northern Ireland, on May 18, 1899, and had been a resident of Manchester for 56 years. Before retiring he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 10 years and before that he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for many years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Orange Lodge of Manchester, and the Senior Citizens of Manchester. He and his wife observed their 57th wedding anniversary last December.

Besides his wife he leaves several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Alice T. Case
Alice (Thompson) Case, 95, of Simsbury, died Sunday in Windsor. She was the wife of the late Burton Case and the sister of Mrs. Celestina Bender of Manchester.

Besides her sister, she leaves five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Simsbury United Methodist Church, 799 Hopmeadow St. There are no calling hours. Vincent Funeral Home, 400 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Woman charged with shoplifting
A Hartford woman was charged with shoplifting Friday after security guard saw her attempt to steal cigarettes from K-Mart at 239 Spencer St., police say.

Patricia Ann Harris, 40, was charged with fourth-degree larceny. Police say she was freed on \$25 cash bond for a court appearance on Sept. 13.

Waits for measures
The United States first committee to draft the metric system at an international convention in 1875. Although American fundamental weights and measures standards have been metric since 1893, this country is the only major industrial nation that still has not brought the metric system into its everyday life.

Police lodge charges against town motorist
A 27-year-old Manchester man was charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana Saturday.

Joseph F. Doran, of 34 Flower St., was arrested just after midnight when police observed the car while driving traveling at a high rate of speed on Main Street. Police say Doran ran a red light at Main and Hilliard streets. Police pulled Doran over, and said he failed a sobriety test. While processing Doran at headquarters, police say they found containers of marijuana in his pockets.

Doran was freed on \$100 cash bond pending a court appearance on Aug. 30.

At 2:25 a.m. Thursday, police charged Charles Gilchrist, 36, of 30 F. Channing Drive, with driving under the influence. Police said he was driving erratically on Spencer Street, and failed sobriety tests. He refused to sign his name on a form advising him of his rights. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Sept. 13.

Also Thursday, police charged Gregory Tilley, 23, of 339 Oakland St., with driving under the influence. They say he ran several stop signs while driving northbound on Summit Street, and failed a sobriety test.

Car hits tree; three hurt
A driver and her two passengers were injured Sunday when the car collided with a tree on a residential lawn on Denning Street, police say.

The driver, Wendy Piles of East Windsor, was treated for facial injuries released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. A passenger, 18-year-old Tracy Anderson of East Hartford, 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. Piles lost control of her vehicle driving westbound on Denning Street near the South Windsor line. The vehicle reportedly ran off an embankment, struck the tree, and ran back on to the roadway. No charges have been filed in the incident.

On Thursday, police report a 5-year-old boy was injured when he was struck by a car on East Middle Turnpike.

Nolan M. Bell of Bolton was struck by a vehicle driven by 19-year-old Lisa Foley of Rockville when he apparently darted into traffic without looking, police say. A full description of his injuries was not immediately available, although a police report indicated that they weren't serious.

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



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

Citizens form committee Fund drive to aid Project Concern

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A fund drive to raise money to support Project Concern will get underway in the next few weeks, members of a citizens' committee announced today.

The committee, which hopes to raise \$5,000 for the program this year, was formally unveiled by Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg at a press conference this morning. School officials had previously mentioned the formation of the committee.

The committee will be chaired by William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, and David Garaventa, a local accountant. Mrs. Weinberg and town director Joan V. Lingard, a social worker in the Manchester school system, will work with the committee.

The Project Concern busing program — which last year brought Hartford students to Manchester schools — appeared to be ended at the elementary school level when the Hartford Board of Education withdrew its funding in June.

However, a plan to pay for the students' transportation with state funds funneled through the Capitol Region Education Council appears to have saved the program.

Johnson said that the money the committee hopes to raise may not be needed this year under that plan. If enrollment drops, however, the money may be required to meet costs, he said, because state subsidies will also decline.

Mrs. Weinberg said the committee hopes its efforts may help demonstrate the town's commitment. She said she hopes the committee's actions will reassure Hartford parents who may have been afraid that the program might end after next year.

Johnson noted that, if the money is not used this coming year, it will be invested to earn interest.

Mrs. Weinberg said she is optimistic about the committee's ability to raise money from the townspeople at large rather than large contributions from a few individuals or corporations.

Mrs. Lingard said discussions on the best way to raise money began several months ago, before the program appeared to be saved. The committee met with Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for administration and personnel, Mrs. Weinberg said, adding that Deakin suggested the \$5,000 figure.

All four members of the committee praised the program, which Mrs. Weinberg said exposes local school children to "inner city children with breadth and depth of background."

She added, "Very selfishly — as a mother, a former teacher and deputy mayor — I felt it was imperative for the program to continue."

Mrs. Weinberg said that people who are interested in serving on the committee or in donating money should contact Johnson at 646-1700 or any other member of the committee.

Six die in weekend traffic accidents

By United Press International

At least six people were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Connecticut roads and another person died in a Middletown apartment fire.

Mary Majka, 76, and Janina Janewicz, 67, both of New Britain, were killed at 2:05 p.m. Sunday when the car they were riding in went off Interstate 84 in Cheshire and hit a tree.

The driver, Michukla Bronislawa, 52, of Kensington, was reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Paul Schober, 22, of Middlebury, was killed Sunday when the car he was riding in swerved off Middle Road Turnpike in Woodbury at 2:29 a.m., struck a telephone pole, and flipped over.

Schober was dead on arrival at Waterbury Hospital. The driver, Bruce Henry, 22, of Woodbury, was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Waterbury Hospital. A second passenger, Jay Zanc, 25, of Woodbury, was treated for minor injuries and released.

One East Haven teenager was killed and another seriously injured when their car ran off Port Hale Road and struck a tree with such force the vehicle was split in half.

Police investigated reports from a witness who said she heard what sounded like three gunshots at the time of the crash. Detectives believe the sounds were created by gas tank explosions.

In East Haven, a local man died Saturday night after he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a utility pole on Short Beach Road.

Frank J. Catrone, 30, was pronounced dead of head injuries at Yale-New Haven. Peter Hukles, 36, of Colchester died early Saturday when the car he was riding in spun around Route 116 in his home town and struck a tree. Hukles suffered internal injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at W.W. Backus Hospital shortly after the 1:30 a.m. crash.

The driver, Patrick Roche, 23, of Colchester, was taken to Backus and later transferred to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London. Roche was in critical condition Sunday.

Fire officials said a pot left on a stove top may have been responsible for a fire which swept through a second-floor apartment in Middletown Saturday and killed Earl Reddick, 26.

The fire started around 3:30 a.m. in the kitchen and spread through Reddick's apartment and into the attic. He was found dead on the floor of a bedroom, a suspected victim of smoke inhalation.

Another unidentified man was rescued from the roof unharmed. He was a resident of another apartment in the building on Rte. 66 which housed Central Upholstery Co. Inc. on the first floor.

Youth arrested in dispute at theater

A 17-year-old Burlington youth was charged with disorderly conduct Saturday after he allegedly refused a police officer's request to 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 say he refused to leave the theater even after he was threatened with arrest. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending a Sept. 13 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

On Friday, police charged Kirk V. Champ, 25, of 218 Park St. and Scott A. Eagleson, 24, of 172 Purter St. with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at David's Restaurant at the Manchester Parkade. Police say one of the two men refused to pay the club's cover charge, and both reportedly made abusive and threatening comments to a David's employee. The two were freed on bond pending Aug. 30 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

On Thursday, police charged 25-year-old Keith L. Barile of 118 Fairfield St. with breach of peace and possession of marijuana in connection with another incident at David's. Police say Barile got into an argument with a David's employee and then refused a police officer's request to leave the area. Police say they then arrested Barile on a breach of peace charge.

Shots kill teenager

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Shots fired from a handgun during a dispute between four youths have killed Tyrone Blake, 16, and seriously injured Willy Cox, 19, both of Bridgeport.

A witness told police two youths bumped into her at the Peguonock Apartments on Lafayette Street. When she said something, one pulled out a gun and began firing.

Blake was hit twice in the chest during the 8:45 p.m. dispute and died shortly after. Cox, wounded, was listed as stable today in Park City Hospital.

No other details were available and police said no charges have been filed.

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FOCUS / Home



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

Paper chase

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

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

This was no ordinary facelift. No mere tightening lines, smoothing wrinkles, covering up the inevitable signs of aging.

This was a real heavy-duty revamp — and the patient was a gracious 51 year old colonial set back on a quiet side street in the north end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bates of 23 Tanner St. celebrated their recent marriage with something old — 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 whole.

OF PRIMARY INTEREST was the use of wallpaper throughout the house. Mrs. Bates chose all the paper herself, but since they hired professional paperhangers to hang it, she says she had no particular criteria other than style in mind.

"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 grandchildren," she says.

Some decorators advise homeowners to choose carpets first, then to complete decorating. But Mrs. Bates decided against that method. She says she picked out all her wallpaper first. "To me, the carpeting is the last thing you do," she says. "I can't see decorating around a carpet. And that's the way I would do it again."

For the formal living room, Mrs. Bates chose a conservative off-white 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, with light blue accents.

But if the paper in the living room is conservative, 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 overlay of orange, blue and beige flowers. Mrs. Bates says that one has to be brave to choose such a dark like pre-pasted paper. (I chose) strictly paper I like, but it all had to be washable. Between us we have 13 grandchildren," she says.

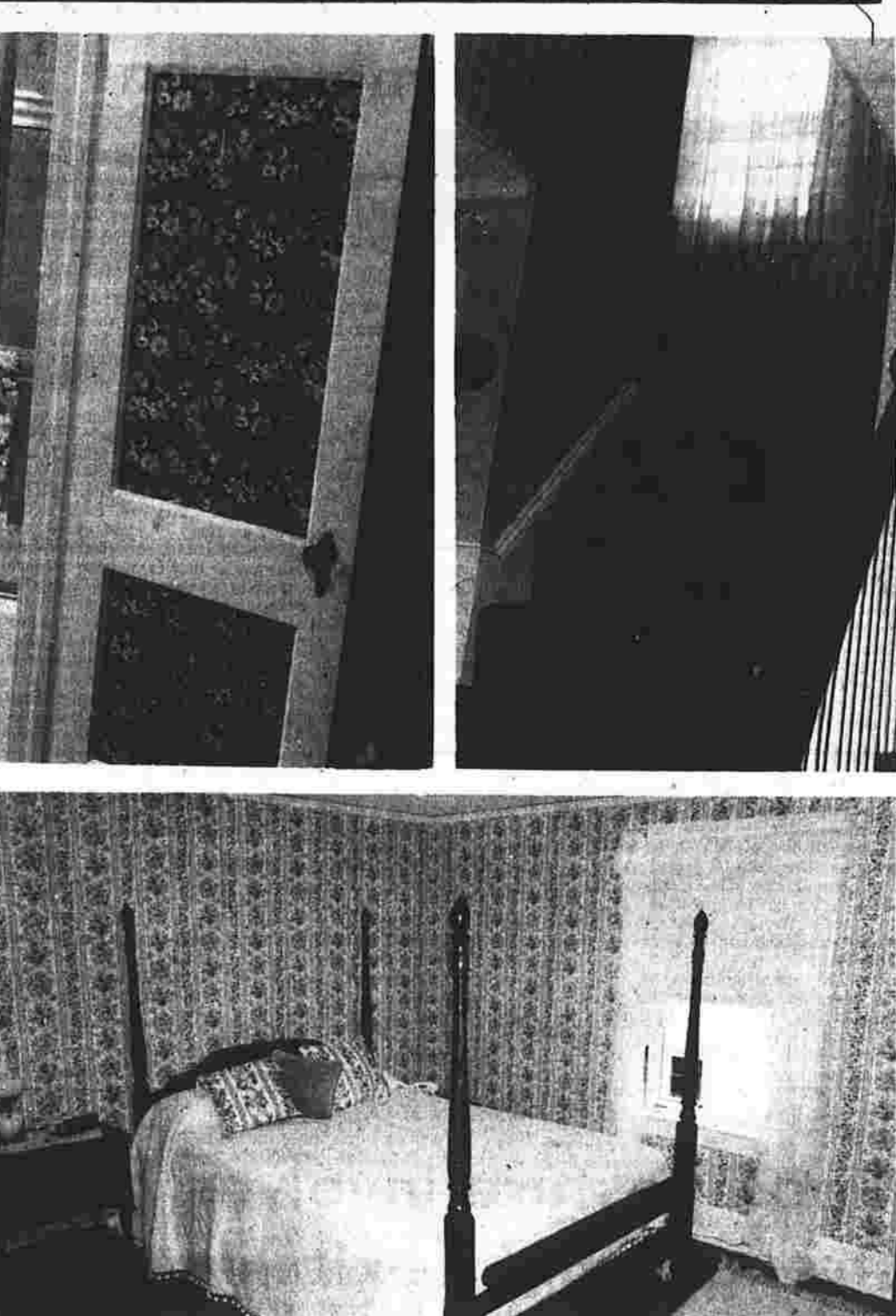
"Some people can visualize (what the finished room will look like), but I can't," she says. Fortunately, in the wallpaper book, there was a photo of a room papered in the pattern she chose. "That sold it. Otherwise, I don't think I would have picked it," she says.

The kitchen paper is more traditional. Mrs. Bates chose a yellow and white trellis print on vinyl to complement her beige and maize colored no-wax kitchen flooring.

In the first floor half bath, just off the kitchen, she chose a modern mylar foil with a subtle 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.

The staircase in the Bates home is definitely a focal point of the living room. Three upstairs bedrooms and a bath are accessible by the wide staircase which has graceful, curving banister and white painted balustrade.

FOR THE STAIRCASE and upstairs hallway, Mrs. Bates chose a muted stripe, again with beige and brown



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

Things that go blink in the night irk her

'They don't have rock bands on Tahiti,' I reasoned. And finally my sleep-fogged brain came to. The time was 11:59 p.m.

He 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 department to squirt it off, until I realized that I could take the battery out. That was a close call.

I broke out in hives when I went to buy a washer and dryer, and the salesman showed me the one with 24 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 "wash" and the other says "hot-cold." Duh, with the dryer, and I manage them just fine. We have yet 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 engines will be attacked by a rabid clock radio, and I'll be the first to say "I told you so."

Connections

I've finally made peace with my calculator. I have an uneasy truce with my typewriter. But I'm sorry to say it's out and out warfare with my alarm clock radio, and things are going to get a lot worse if I persists in this willful behavior.

I was educated in the 1950s, when math anxiety was epidemic, and now anything that looks complicated makes me throw up my hands and hide in a corner.

Most people go through their lives acquiring gadgets and all kinds of mechanical wonders. I go through life getting rid of them. Particularly, as in the case of the clock radio, when they turn out to have minds of their own.

Now, I have enough trouble with mindless, ignorant gadgets like a corkcruiser. I do not need a bank of plastic with a brain and an IQ of 290. That's taking unfair advantage, even if it happens to be bigger.

THAT CLOCK RADIO is working on borrowed time. Its lifespan, at least on my night table, has been severely shortened by the little stunt it pulled the other night. There I was in dream land, frolicking over the sands of some South Sea island, when all of a sudden I was rudely awakened by the sound of rock music.

"They don't have rock bands on Tahiti," I reasoned. And finally my sleep-fogged brain came to. The time was 11:59 p.m., and my clock radio was acting like it was 8 a.m.

No problem, I thought, as I groped for a button to make it shut up. The button didn't work, and the rock band droned on.

By this time morning was looking for more buttons.

Frantically, I started pressing them all at once, all the while 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 to pull the plug.

AH, QUIET. Even the obnoxious green digital light was dark. I put my head back on the pillow and began to shut my eyes, when I realized with a sickening awareness that I would need that stupid machine to get me up for work in the morning.

So I groped around for the plug. "Don't worry," I told myself. "Now you'll be able to turn off the music because it will have forgotten about waking you up at midnight."

So I gingerly plugged it back in, only to be assaulted, this time, with no music, but with the green light blinking off and on like a strobe. It was trying to tell me that the time wasn't right anymore.

But how could I ever get back to sleep with green lights imprinting themselves on the back of my eyelids every two seconds for the rest of the night?

I resisted the impulse to throw it out the window, or subject it to a torturous cold shower. Instead I threw up my hands and called Mr. Fix-it, my husband.

HERE HE WAS, my knight in shining armor, ready to shut up the green machine. I just wish he had done it quietly.

First he yelled at me for whimpering. Little did he know the horror I'd been subjected to. Then he started giving me a long, oversimplified explanation of why I 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.

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Advice

Readers speak their minds on the pro-life movement

DEAR READERS: Recently a letter from Julia Child on the pro-life movement appeared in your column. Your response to that letter was heavy. Today's column features letters supporting Julia's comments. The Right-to-Lifers have their say tomorrow.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child may want to hear from a former Right-to-Life member. I had been a Right-to-Lifer until the Lord put me in the following position and opened my eyes. 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 her mother thought she deserved to be punished for her "sins" by having to go through pregnancy and labor and then giving up her baby. She and I shared a room after delivery - until her father showed up, took her home, and left a dormed baby for the state to support.

The Right-to-Lifers keep harping on the "trauma" of abortion. Hear this: When I became pregnant on the onset of menopause, my husband and I agreed that we wanted no more children, so I had an abortion. I can tell you in all honesty, I suffered no trauma or regrets. Thank God abortion was legal when I needed it. At least, I had a choice. I pray that we will never again see the day when abortion is illegal, and a woman is denied the right to choose whether or not she wants to bear a child.

SHIRLEY KINSLER

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for Julia Child! The Right-to-Lifers have gotten so caught up in their cause, they actually believe their own propaganda. These people preach that the "solution" to accidental pregnancy is adoption. Do they actually believe that a woman can carry a baby for nine months, then give it away and forget about it? Never! I speak from experience. I was an unwed mother at 17. I was talked into giving up my baby when she was 8 days old, and a day never passes when I don't regret it. I married the baby's father when I was 22. He was 25 and in med school. We are still happily married and have five children and four grandchildren.

ON JULIA'S SIDE DEAR ABBY: Hurray for Julia Child! As a social worker for 30 years, I am outraged that the Right-to-Lifers would presume to make personal, private, medical and moral decisions for all women. An estimated 5 million children are physically and/or sexually abused every year, and no less than 200,000 are killed because they weren't wanted in the first place. I am tired of hearing the "pro-life" people refer to abortion as "murder." To abort means to stop - or prevent something from happening. Until a child is born it is a "fetus" - and to prevent its coming into the world is not killing a human being! I'm also tired of hearing how many "empty arms" are longing to

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 guts and integrity in pointing out the most obvious reasons for being pro-choice. I have spent years doing volunteer work with abused, neglected and abandoned children, and I can assure you that these children are not getting "filled" with Right-to-Lifers think they are. Even in the obvious cases of child abuse, the courts return the abused children to the homes they came from because there aren't enough foster, adoptive or shelter homes. Don't suggest adoption. Very few people want children who are past the cute baby stage, or children of mixed races.

These children that pro-lifers insist have a "right" to be born end up with parents who are too poor or too young to provide for them. Many don't survive at all. CATHERINE CHUNN, TEMPE, ARIZ. DEAR ABBY: These Right-to-Lifers are death to poor people and minorities. If they really want to support life, let them adopt black children, and American-fathered Vietnamese and Korean kids. Only then will they get the world support they want. The Right-to-Life movement is designed for white couples who want healthy, white babies. The rest of the babies can grow up to sweep floors, sling bags and fight wars. I know I am right. Print this. You'll see. V.N.



WINNERS LISA HEISER AND SISTER LORI REEVES ... doubles competition in jigsaw puzzle event

Puzzlers pick up the pieces

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Barbara Armstrong says it takes an analytical mind and a crazy personality to be a good jigsaw puzzle solver. She apparently has both. Ms. Armstrong, 24, of Athens, Ga., completed her 500-piece multi-colored crayon puzzle 23 seconds ahead of her competitors to win the first National Jigsaw Puzzle championship Sunday and a \$1,000 prize. "I've always done jigsaw puzzles," she said. "My mother used to say you're never going to amount to anything with that. When I was a kid, I hated to take them (puzzles) apart and I left them all over the floor. That was my whole floor. I walked across them rather than the floor."

Ms. Armstrong, who recently received a master of business administration and is looking for a job, said she started by working with the green pieces of her puzzle, because there were fewer of them than of red and orange pieces. She started inside and worked out to the border. "I didn't come up here to lose, but 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 personality," said Ms. Armstrong, who majored in accounting. Facing against 14 other finalists Sunday in the Dairy Barn cultural center, Ms. Armstrong needed three hours, 35 minutes and 42 seconds to piece together 500 cardboard shapes to form a picture of a cluster of crayons.

Just 23 seconds later, Martha May, 20, of LaFayette, Ind., yelled out the contest-ending "jigsaw" to win \$500. M. Emerald Dulms, 32, Lebanon, Ohio, first-place winner in the semi-final competition, won \$250 when she finished third in four hours, 17 seconds. In doubles competition, Lisa Heiser and her sister, Lori Reeves of Columbus, Ohio, put together a 1,000-word village scene puzzle some 45 minutes quicker than anyone else.

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 restoring the historic 120-year-old span over the Ammonoosuc River because he grew up in Stark. "My grandparents were there. I went to the two-room school right next to the bridge. We got married in the church next to the bridge. The bridge is the center of everything that happens in town. Everything relates to it," he said Sunday. The state has allocated \$40,000 to match \$10,000 from the base of your neck to your tailbone.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 18-10, "Stretching as a flexibility" to describe the important stretching exercises. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: I want to know about bacon baked in an oven on a wire rack that enables the grease to fall to the bottom. If the bacon is cooked well will the bacon still have fat spine from the base of your neck to your tailbone? DEAR DR. LAMB: The figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that a current sliced raw bacon contains 3,016 calories and 314.3 grams of fat. Since there are nine calories per gram of fat that means 94 percent of the calories in raw bacon comes from fat. 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 containing 960 calories. But it still contains 75.4 grams of fat. So 79 percent of the cooked drained bacon's calories is still from fat. Cooking helps some in terms of reducing the fat content but it is still a very high fat food. The cholesterol count for the amount most people eat is not that important.

The town history says residents once tried to replace the wooden bridge with steel but "the hue and cry of artists and covered bridge buffs prompted the state to aid in saving the original." Kidder said that sentiment remains strong in 1982.

Thoughts

God's greatest gift is the gift of his love. 1 Corinthians 13 is a hymn to a certain kind of love, the "agape" of God. The Greeks had several words for love. One was "eros" which means sensual, sexual love. Another word was "phileo" which means brotherly, fraternal or friendly love. Paul was writing about "agape" as the unmerited

grace of God bestowed on us in Jesus Christ. It is the way God loves us, coming to us in his own free will, out of the fullness of his affection and concern for us. It is given because he wants to give it. It is the selfless commitment of God to us which enhances our own lives. Paul wrote to describe the way Christians are to relate to one another in the church, to tell us

Christians how we are to treat one another. The love of God is to be the heart and soul of the church's fellowship. If we can learn such love in the church it will spill over into husband-wife, parent-child and all other meaningful relationships. The Rev. Richard W. Dupege, Pastor, North United Methodist Church



ARTHUR AND ANITA SHORTS ADMIRE TROPHIES THEY WON ... In the background are the two Corvairs cited

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 Corvairs in the competitive show event for Corvairs.

In the early Corvair class, cars with the 1960-1964 body style) their 1964 Monza coupe, 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 as paint job, engine compartment, interior, undercarriage, and chrome.

Shorts, a salesman at Lynch has been collecting antique cars since 1954 when he bought a 1934 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 original literature and the original price list. The car then sold for \$2,561. This included all of the extras and the transportation charges.

The year of 1959 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 eventually named Corvair Society of America.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

ORIGINAL PRICE TAG ON 1964 MONZA ... entered in national competition

The Corvair sedan that won the top prize for Shorts 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," Shorts said. On all of his antique cars he has fancy front marker plates that read "Shorts Classics."

Monkey research helps humans

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you have ever won a battle against serious infection or disease, chances are you were helped by a development proved out in animal research — probably involving monkeys or baboons.

That's the case for anyone who has had surgery or a vaccination or takes prescription drugs for diabetes or high blood pressure, records at the National Institutes of Health Division of Research Resources show. More than half the research projects supported by the National Institutes of Health, in fact, require laboratory animals. They are considered as basic as tests used to medical progress. Seven primate research centers supported by the NIH make up the largest research base of its kind in the world. Each is affiliated with a university. They are:

- The Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta.
• The Oregon Regional Primate Research Center at Beaverton, Ore., of the Oregon Health Sciences University.
• The Regional Primate Research Center at the University of Washington, Seattle.
• The New England Regional Primate Research University, Southborough, Mass., of Harvard University.
• The Wisconsin

Regional Primate Research Center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.
• The California Regional Primate Research Center at the University of California, Davis.
• The Delta Regional Primate Center at Covington, La., affiliated with Tulane University.

Monkeys and other non-human primates have been found to be especially good subjects by scientists due to the fact that their body systems resemble human systems. For example, scientists have found primates valuable in studying neurophysiology, mental retardation, communicative disorders, learning disorders and developmental behavior because primates have a highly developed nervous system. The primate reproductive system is more like other animal and thus it is useful in studying reproductive physiology and birth control.

Advertisement for Jo-Ann Fabrics SINGER* SALE. Features a Singer sewing machine and lists various fabric discounts: 20% OFF, 25% OFF, 30% OFF. Includes address: Manchester Parkade, 340 Broad St., Manchester 643-4305.

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

The following are the results of the pinochle games played Aug. 19 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday starting at 9:30 a.m. Richard Colbert 694; Carl Popple 619; Alberta Colbert 605; 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.

Tulane 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, starting Sept. 9. Volunteers don't need any prior teaching or foreign language experience. The program is sponsored by Literacy Volunteers-East of the River. Margie Mussoni of Green Road, Manchester, is a chairman of the program. 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 student with compatible interests. For more information call Ms. Mussoni at 646-9774 or Kay Felizzari tutor registrar at 633-6869.

Volunteers are sought

Volunteers are needed to help with the planned Oct. 2 opening of the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center in Glastonbury. The center, a new regional environmental education facility of the Connecticut Audubon Society, is located on Main Street. 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 promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, 8th and I streets, Washington, 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.

Army promotes Kopp

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 Germany.

Chapter taps Rita LeClerc

Rita LeClerc of Bolton was recently installed as president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants Inc., at Willis Steak House. Other officers installed were: Sally Woods, president-elect of South Windsor; Patricia Gange, vice president, from Wethersfield; Nancy Pilver, secretary, of Manchester; and Darcia Smith, treasurer, of Windsor.

Grange fair Sept. 4

Manchester Grange will have its annual fair on Sept. 4 at Grange Hall, 205 Otcutt St. The fair will start at 9:30 a.m. There will be a table of homemade articles, woodworking, a Country Store, home-baked goods, a chance table, dolls and animals, along with an auction table. Another special feature will be a tag sale. Donuts and coffee will be available all day. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m.

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Good posture involves both strength and flexibility

DEAR DR. LAMB: After slumping and slouching my way through approximately half a century I have finally become aware of the importance of good posture to good health. 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 distressingly greater one in the upper thoracic and cervical region.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

When I am doing exercises such as leg lifts, the position of my neck resembles that of Peppermint Patty'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 female with a slight build, I am particularly susceptible to this. Should I be able to press all the way to the floor at the same time? How much of an arch is normal when I am lying flat but relaxed?

DEAR READER: Good posture involves both enough muscular strength to hold your body in the proper position and enough flexibility to prevent pulling your joints into an abnormal position. You have seen elderly people who are bent over at the knees and hips so they look like they are in a semi-squatted position. That is caused by shortening of the tendons and connective tissue which close the joints, especially the hinge joints. The body literally starts to fold or curl up. At the same time the connective tissue in the muscles over the front of the chest tightens and pulls the shoulders forward. That makes the curled over upper spine that becomes a dowager's hump more exaggerated. Now, of course you can and probably do have skeletal deficiencies as in your upper spine. That

makes matters worse. But you can help by developing flexibility. If you don't have any abnormalities in your spine, such as those of an elderly person, you should be able to lie flat on the floor with your knees bent, feet flat on the floor and your hands, white babies. The rest of the babies can grow up to sweep floors, sling bags and fight wars. I know I am right. Print this. You'll see. V.N.

Here's where to write

- Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Social Security

Is Social Security sound?

Editors note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

QUESTION: I have been hearing a lot lately about IRA and other retirement schemes. One of their claims is that I can't depend on 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?

ANSWER: There's nothing in the present national debate or in the Congress that would suggest that

Social Security will not be around as a public social insurance program when you retire. The only question is selecting the best and most efficient way of financing the system. Don't confuse the need to use private savings with the base of financial income that Social Security provides. Your savings will supplement, not replace Social Security.

QUESTION: I didn't work long enough under Social Security to be entitled to Medicare 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

Advertisement for Weight Watchers. Text: JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS NOW BEFORE THE COST OF LOSING GOES UP. SAVE UP TO \$18.00. On September 7th, Weight Watchers' registration and weekly meeting fees will go up. If you join before that date, you pay the modest \$7.00 registration fee now in effect and we'll maintain the current low \$6.00 meeting fee for you through December 31, 1982. So don't wait. The cost of losing goes up on September 7th. Join before then and save up to \$18.00. THE GREATEST WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM IS STILL THE GREATEST VALUE. AND YOU NEVER HAVE TO SIGN A CONTRACT. More people have lost more weight with Weight Watchers than any other weight loss program in the world. Call now for the participating day and evening classes nearest you. TOLL FREE 1-800-972-9320

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23

SPORTS

Carner's 35th golf triumph earns LPGA shrine entry

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — When was the last time you saw a 35-year-old woman win a major golf tournament? You haven't seen her since she won the 1947 U.S. Women's Open. She is JoAnne Carner, who today won her 35th major triumph in the 1982 LPGA Championship.

Carner, slipping a glass of champagne, said she was "very happy." That's all she can say. "I'm very happy. That's all I can say."

Carner, who also set a single-season earnings record with \$248,109 and is the all-time leading money winner with more than \$1 million, admitted that making it to the Hall of Fame was her top priority since the season began.

"I realized at the end of last year that I could make it this year if things went well," said Carner. "It became my No. 1 priority."

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JoAnne Carner

week I didn't practice at all. I just warmed up and went out and played."

And play she did. With the field now faltering in front of her, Carner shot two more birdies. But by that time it was all academic.

Okamoto finished second at one-over par 239. Amy Alcott was third at 250 and Stephenson and Patty Sheehan shared fourth place at 292.

The second place finish by Okamoto was good for \$26,000 — her largest payday ever — and Alcott took home \$17,000. Stephenson and Sheehan each banked \$11,500.

Carner will play in next week's Heenredon Classic in High Point, N.C., and then plans on taking two weeks off to go fishing with her husband Don, a constant companion on the LPGA tour.

"Don and I won't be able to celebrate until tomorrow (Monday) night," said Carner. "He has something to do in Ohio and I have to be in Indiana for a Pro-Am. It's only the 11th week we've ever been apart in more than 18 years if marriage. Then we're going fishing in Alaska."

And once again, JoAnne Carner will be able to relax.

Okamoto, the plucky little 31-year-old, emerged from the pack to mount a challenge on the back side when she trailed by just three shots. Carner, however, thwarted the challenge on the 300-yard 11th hole. A seven-iron shot left her just six feet from the hole as she made the putt for another birdie. She added yet another birdie on the 12th hole when she canned a four-foot putt and boosted her lead back to five shots.

"The birdie at 11 was a critical

Angels in lead on Jackson HR

Faces in the News

Joanne Carner qualified for LPGA Hall of fame after winning 35th career tournament Sunday in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Lanny Wadkins shoots today round to win PGA's Buick Open by stroke over Tom Kite.

Reggie Jackson's two-run homer sent Angels back into first place in AL West. Page 15

Two-week vacation in minor league beneficial for Yankee pitcher Dave Righetti. Page 15

Bobby Allison wasn't sure of Michigan auto race until he stepped into winner's circle. Page 15

Red Rover stopped 6-1, 6-4 to win Legends Tournament in Los Angeles.

Bill Collins won PGA Senior Golf Classic in Syracuse Sunday with one-under par 70 round.

Ivan Lendl scored straight set win over Steve Denton to capture ATP championship and win \$45,000 purse.

Jay Lapidus wins first Grand Prix

Moriarty's win softball tourney

Rec Softball League kings

Werkowski, Wayne Wiganowski, Kneeling, Ray Archambault, Glenn Birmingham, Dave Bell, Tom Wollenberg, Gene Ferguson, Chuck Bodo, Sitting, Kevin Walsh, Leo Williamson, Eric Lindquist.

Reggie Jackson doing his job

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Michalangelo 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 two-run homer in the seventh inning to rally the California Angels into first place in the AL West with a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"There was no doubt in my mind it was gone," Jackson continued. "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 else, probably even more so because I'm really in on the action."

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

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 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 the way.'"

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

Steal of home surprises Giants in Cards' triumph

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

If major league baseball gave an annual award for "chutzpah," rookie Glenn Brummer of the St. Louis Cardinals would easily win this year's trophy and it would be made of solid brass.

Brummer, a third-string catcher, pulled off the surprise move of the season in the majors Sunday by stealing home in the 12th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The daring steal came with the bases loaded and two out and the count 1-2 on David Green. Everybody in the ballpark was caught by surprise, including Brummer and his manager, Whitey Herzog.

"No one would have ever thought I would steal home in the major leagues," Brummer said, "including me, especially to win a ballgame. It has to be the highlight of my career."

He's the captain of the shock troops, said Herzog. "Nobody knew he was coming. I didn't know either."

Brummer, whose usual job on the Cardinals is warming up pitchers in the bullpen, entered the game in the ninth inning and stole the lead, 12th, singled to left for his first hit since July 16.

He moved to second on a single by Willie McGee's fourth hit of the game and stayed there when Julio Gonzalez was retired on a foul pop. Ortiz Smith then reached on an infield hit to load the bases.

Brummer then began thinking about stealing home.

"After a couple of pitches, I saw that he (pitcher Gary Lavelle) wasn't paying any attention to me," Brummer said. "I was thinking about it all the time, but I didn't want to tip it off."

"I took my normal lead for three pitches, and he still hadn't looked at me. He's got a high leg kick, and he was taking some time getting rid of the ball. On the next pitch, I started edging off and he wasn't looking. When he started to wind up, I took off."

Green, who was batting, got out of Brummer's way and he called safe by home plate umpire Dave Pallone, touching off a heated argument by the Giants.

The Giants argued that Pallone had not called the pitch either a ball or a strike. If the pitch had been strike three, the inning would have been over and the run would have counted.

Pallone, however, said he did call the pitch.

"The pitch was called a ball," he said. "May never argue the pitch. He's asking if the guy was safe. The bench was arguing that I didn't call the pitch."

San Francisco manager Frank Robinson maintained that Pallone

made no call, even though television replays showed the pitch appeared to be low and outside.

But Brummer claimed he called the pitch a ball because he saw the umpire's hand. "He didn't call anything. He jumped out from behind the plate."

The stolen base was the second of the season and of his career for Brummer, who had never stolen home before in any level of competition.

The victory went to Jeff Labi, 4-2, who relieved in the 11th.

St. Louis tied the score in the ninth. Green was hit by a pitch from reliever Greg Minton and stole second. After Tom Herr grounded out, pinch hitter Ken Oberkump hit a 1-1 pitch for a double into right center to score Green with the tying run.

Explosive Astro 6

At Chicago, Scott Thompson and Jay Johnson tied the run-scoring sigils in three-run seventh inning that led the Cubs to victory. Dick Tidrow, 6-2, worked 1-1-3 innings to give the victory while Gene Smith getting the last out to gain his ninth save.

Country Club

BEST 12 - A - Gross, Edna Hillinski 54. Agnes Romayko 54; Net. B - Barre 23-25-55, Edna Hillinski 104-29-75, Jack Walton 47-9-38, Frank Sullivan 48-10-38, Dan Tucker 46, Jim Sommers 48; Net. Roy Brody 48-15-33, Dave Stark 49-19-38, Mike Surt 78-49, C - Bob LaChapelle 92, Net. Ray Tanguay 97-26-71.

Tallwood

BEST 12 - Gross, Lou Argenio 44; A - Net, Bob Chambers 45-10-35, Leo Bravakis 68-37, Frank Wojtyna 70-28-37, Jack Walton 47-9-38, Frank Sullivan 48-10-38, Dan Tucker 46, Jim Sommers 48; Net. Roy Brody 48-15-33, Dave Stark 49-19-38, Mike Surt 78-49, C - Bob LaChapelle 92, Net. Ray Tanguay 97-26-71.

LOW PUTTS - Net. A - Mary Presti 97-22-75, Denise Kierman 98-23-75, Edna Hillinski 92-17-75; B - Wamba 104-29-74, Mary Collins 104-29-75, C - Ruth Allen 109-34-75, Grayce Shea 108-32-76, Sylvia Shultz 108-32-76, Puits A - Edna Hillinski 28; B - Joe LaPoit 27; C - Sylvia Stecholz 30.

FATHER-SON - Al and Doug Martin 72, Jim and John Herdic 75, FATHER, DAUGHTER - Norm and Nancy Norton 82.

MOTHER AND SON - Grayce and Martin Shea 89.

CALLAWAY SYSTEM - Dick and Kurt Hassett 70, mloyd and J.O. Bryan 70, Doc and Bill McKee 71, John and Mitch Murty 71, Stan and Steve Gondek 71, Tom and Dan Prior 71, Jim and Jimmy Moriarty 71.

BEST 13 - A - Bob Jones 48-7-41, Doc McKee 48-5-43, John Burger 49-5-44, Tim LaFrancis 48-4-44, B - Joe Nowak 50-1-39, Roger Macione 50-1-34, Jim King 55-14-41, Burti Torac 55-13-42, Don Davis 55-10-43, Joe Macaloni 58-13-43, Reg Curtis 58-9-43, C - Paul Detelle 68-24-38, Gerry Blanchard 68-24-38, Ray Tanguay 62-26-36, Vic Plagge 59-20-39, Bob Gustamano 59-18-39, Tom Mallin 64-24, Ray St. Louis 64-24, Stan Stoulet 74, John Burger 74, Brad Downey 74.

SWEETPS - A - Gross, Tony Stoulet 74, Brad Downey 74, Net. Bob Jones 75-7-68, John Burger 74-5-69, B - Dick Pasternastro 81, Frank Kierman 81, Bob Pagani 81, Net. Joe Nowak 81-11-67, Bill Tomkiele 81-11-67, C - Bob Wallace 84, Net. Ray Tanguay 82-26-67, Ed Shaw 85-16-68, BEST NINE - Stan Hillinski 30-3-27, Tom Wall 32-4-28, Gross, Ervin Kenney 78, Bill Moran 78, B - Don Davis 29-5-24, Alex Eigner Jr. 31-6-22, Bob Pagani 30-5-22, Fred Tracy 31-5-28, Joe Nowak 33-5-27, Mike Surt 32-3-27, C - Ray Tanguay 37-13-24, George McNeil 38-12-28.

American League

"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 what was coming."

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a two-run homer by Larry Herndon, his 18th homer, and in the fifth opened a 3-0 advantage on an error by DeCinces on Parrish's grounder. Parrish later scored on a single by Tom Jbrokens.

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 Mike Squires, 6-2, 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

Steal of home surprises Giants in Cards' triumph

made no call, even though television replays showed the pitch appeared to be low and outside.

But Brummer claimed he called the pitch a ball because he saw the umpire's hand. "He didn't call anything. He jumped out from behind the plate."

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Allison wasn't sure of checkered flag

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Bobby Allison, who edged Richard Petty to win the 400-mile NASCAR race at the Oakland International Speedway, was not sure of his victory until he stepped into the winner's circle.

Asked at what point he knew he had won, Allison walked over to the window in the interview room and pointed to the winner's circle and said, "When I got there!"

His three-quarter carlength victory was uncertain until the checkered flag came down. Petty cut an eight-second finish lap to 2 1/2 car-lengths with seven seconds left and then narrowly lost a dash to the finish on the final lap around the 2-mile michigan tri-oval.

The track became a match race between the two established NASCAR veterans after early leader Cale Yarborough departed with transmission problems in lap 103.

With 50 laps to go, the dual turned into a strategy session when Allison pitted for four tires and enough fuel to finish the race. Petty edged past Allison as he came out of pits by new rubber gave Allison the decided advantage and he gained the distance.

The strategy paid off when Petty

RoOKIE depended on catcher's calls

knuck. Denman also successfully kept the A's Rickey Henderson off the base paths so the speedster was unable to steal when he had the Red Sox's stolen base record.

The strategy worked to perfection as Denman won his first major-league start in leading the Red Sox to a 4-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

"He called a great game," Denman said of Allison. "I told him before the game that I didn't know, but any of these guys do not expect me to shakeoff any signs."

Denman said he was nervous before the game because he was afraid he would embarrass himself. "But I felt real good and just tried to relax," he added.

Oakland manager Billy Martin was impressed with the rookie's ability.

"He pitched very well," the A's skipper said. "I thought he did a super job for a young guy. He kept everything downstairs around the

Two-week vacation benefit for Righetti

when Moseby homered. I was just trying to shake a strike and he swung hard. I didn't get a chance to throw many change-ups but threw a lot of curves. It was working."

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 Gatt, 4-9.

Griffey said, "I hit a slider down

in. They have been getting me out on that pitch and I've been working on it and I think I can try and hit it out now."

Gott, a rookie, was removed in the middle of the fifth inning with a blister on his middle finger.

"The blister on my 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 times. But he's going to win a lot of games in the majors. He's come a long way since the minors."

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 for me than going to the bullpen."

Righetti was speaking after Sunday's 3-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays at Yankee Stadium. The victory boosted his record to 8-4 and was his third straight since returning from Columbus. In seven innings plus, he gave up only five hits, one earned run, one walk and struck out nine.

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rookie umpire and I don't think the rookie umpire wants (Angel's manager) Gene Mauch and 30,000 people on him."

In other games, New York beat Toronto 3-1. Cleveland ripped Minnesota 4-3. Chicago whipped Kansas City 12-3. Boston defeated Oakland 4-2. Baltimore ripped Texas 10-3 and Milwaukee handled Seattle 8-6.

Indians 4, Twins 3

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 Indians.

White Sox 12, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Bill Almon collected three singles and a walk, knocked in two runs and scored two more and Jerry Kosman 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, unbeaten since May and 10-3 for the year. Texas starter Rick Honeycutt, 5-5, lasted only one inning.

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

made no call, even though television replays showed the pitch appeared to be low and outside.

But Brummer claimed he called the pitch a ball because he saw the umpire's hand. "He didn't call anything. He jumped out from behind the plate."

The stolen base was the second of the season and of his career for Brummer, who had never stolen home before in any level of competition.

The victory went to Jeff Labi, 4-2, who relieved in the 11th.

St. Louis tied the score in the ninth. Green was hit by a pitch from reliever Greg Minton and stole second. After Tom Herr grounded out, pinch hitter Ken Oberkump hit a 1-1 pitch for a double into right center to score Green with the tying run.

Explosive Astro 6

At Chicago, Scott Thompson and Jay Johnson tied the run-scoring sigils in three-run seventh inning that led the Cubs to victory. Dick Tidrow, 6-2, worked 1-1-3 innings to give the victory while Gene Smith getting the last out to gain his ninth save.

Country Club

BEST 12 - A - Gross, Edna Hillinski 54. Agnes Romayko 54; Net. B - Barre 23-25-55, Edna Hillinski 104-29-75, Jack Walton 47-9-38, Frank Sullivan 48-10-38, Dan Tucker 46, Jim Sommers 48; Net. Roy Brody 48-15-33, Dave Stark 49-19-38, Mike Surt 78-49, C - Bob LaChapelle 92, Net. Ray Tanguay 97-26-71.

Tallwood

BEST 12 - Gross, Lou Argenio 44; A - Net, Bob Chambers 45-10-35, Leo Bravakis 68-37, Frank Wojtyna 70-28-37, Jack Walton 47-9-38, Frank Sullivan 48-10-38, Dan Tucker 46, Jim Sommers 48; Net. Roy Brody 48-15-33, Dave Stark 49-19-38, Mike Surt 78-49, C - Bob LaChapelle 92, Net. Ray Tanguay 97-26-71.

LOW PUTTS - Net. A - Mary Presti 97-22-75, Denise Kierman 98-23-75, Edna Hillinski 92-17-75; B - Wamba 104-29-74, Mary Collins 104-29-75, C - Ruth Allen 109-34-75, Grayce Shea 108-32-76, Sylvia Shultz 108-32-76, Puits A - Edna Hillinski 28; B - Joe LaPoit 27; C - Sylvia Stecholz 30.

FATHER-SON - Al and Doug Martin 72, Jim and John Herdic 75, FATHER, DAUGHTER - Norm and Nancy Norton 82.

MOTHER AND SON - Grayce and Martin Shea 89.

CALLAWAY SYSTEM - Dick and Kurt Hassett 70, mloyd and J.O. Bryan 70, Doc and Bill McKee 71, John and Mitch Murty 71, Stan and Steve Gondek 71, Tom and Dan Prior 71, Jim and Jimmy Moriarty 71.

BEST 13 - A - Bob Jones 48-7-41, Doc McKee 48-5-43, John Burger 49-5-44, Tim LaFrancis 48-4-44, B - Joe Nowak 50-1-39, Roger Macione 50-1-34, Jim King 55-14-41, Burti Torac 55-13-42, Don Davis 55-10-43, Joe Macaloni 58-13-43, Reg Curtis 58-9-43, C - Paul Detelle 68-24-38, Gerry Blanchard 68-24-38, Ray Tanguay 62-26-36, Vic Plagge 59-20-39, Bob Gustamano 59-18-39, Tom Mallin 64-24, Ray St. Louis 64-24, Stan Stoulet 74, John Burger 74, Brad Downey 74.

SWEETPS - A - Gross, Tony Stoulet 74, Brad Downey 74, Net. Bob Jones 75-7-68, John Burger 74-5-69, B - Dick Pasternastro 81, Frank Kierman 81, Bob Pagani 81, Net. Joe Nowak 81-11-67, Bill Tomkiele 81-11-67, C - Bob Wallace 84, Net. Ray Tanguay 82-26-67, Ed Shaw 85-16-68, BEST NINE - Stan Hillinski 30-3-27, Tom Wall 32-4-28, Gross, Ervin Kenney 78, Bill Moran 78, B - Don Davis 29-5-24, Alex Eigner Jr. 31-6-22, Bob Pagani 30-5-22, Fred Tracy 31-5-28, Joe Nowak 33-5-27, Mike Surt 32-3-27, C - Ray Tanguay 37-13-24, George McNeil 38-12-28.

Lendl just too fast for heavy opponent

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Ivan Lendl has put a sudden stop to upstart Steve Denton's demolition of tennis' heavyweights and today 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 Professionals (ATP) championship, 6-2, 7-4.

Lendl, ranked No. 4 in the world, picked up \$48,000 for the victory and boosted his already record single-season earnings to more than \$1.2 million. The native of Czechoslovakia earned his money Sunday with some great strategy.

His (Denton's) body is big and heavy," said Lendl, who slammed his fast ground strokes from one corner of the court to the other. "I tried to move him around the court so he would do a lot of running."

The proof was in the shirts. Early in the match, Denton's shirt turned into a soggy mop. Lendl's shirt was still crisp at the end of the 90-minute match.

"He played a smart match," acknowledged Denton. "He ran me around a lot, but I don't think it hurt me. I felt pretty good. It's just that he played well. He has such good ground strokes. I was just fighting

Martina nets 'double' in Canadian tennis

MONTREAL (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, bulging with leopards on her left wrist and shoulder, managed a weary smile of confidence after winning both the singles and doubles finals of the \$200,000 Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championship.

The tournament is also known as the Player's Challenge.

"I could play another match and still not be tired," said the 25-year-old Dallas, Texas, resident Sunday after defeating third-seeded Andrea Jaeger of Chicago 6-3, 7-5 to take the \$34,000 first prize.

Only 15 minutes after the singles match, she and teammate Sandy Reynolds of Knoxville of Tenn. defeated Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., and Sharon Walsh of Novato, Calif. 6-4, 6-4.

"Sometimes I felt I over-ran the 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 61-1 and raised her 1982 earnings to \$1,092,000 (U.S.).

"Now, I can't wait for the (U.S.) Open to be over (in September) so I can sit back and relax. I've been working very hard since last year," said Navratilova.

"The Canadian Open last year was the last tournament where I didn't make the finals and I've made the final or won the final in every tournament since."

Navratilova said she would take a two-day break and get back to work on her service for the U.S. Open, which would help put her in the record books as a grand-slam winner if she continues her

Firestone favorite Wadkins' red hot with record tally

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — The next time Lanny Wadkins speaks, perhaps more people than just Payne Stewart will be listening. I told Payne on Saturday night I felt I could get through the front nine in 3 under, I might have a good round. That, back nine's got some birdies in it," Wadkins said Sunday after shooting a tournament record 15-under 273 to win a \$350,000 PGA event.

Wadkins' 7-under 65 in a final round edged Tom Kite by a stroke in the Buick Open. He won \$63,000 and use of a new Buick for a year while bettering the previous tournament standard shot by Julius Boros in winning the 1983 event.

Veteran George Archer thrilled the older members of the viewing audience at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club with a final-round 66 that pulled him into a third-place tie with the other 18 at \$18,200.

Archer was tied at 276 by third-round co-leaders Stewart and Curtis Strange, both of whom needed birdies on the last holes to rescue a par round of 72 on the 7,001-yard layout. Jack Renner (88) and defending champion Hale Irwin (71) were tied for sixth, two additional shots behind.

The first-place money boosted Wadkins' earnings for the year to \$290,138, and makes him a favorite to win his fourth tournament of the season when the World Series of Golf begins Thursday in Akron, Ohio, at Firestone, where he has won more than \$250,000.

"It was a pretty good record at Firestone," Wadkins said. "I've won three times there, including one 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. "I can't believe that I even won the tournament. I've got a goal to win \$100,000 if he wins the World Series of Golf."

Kite was to be a threat, too, although he might be a better bet for second than first.

The Midland, Tex., resident added \$27,800 to his winnings and moved up a notch to third on this year's list at \$308,076. Kite has one win, four second and 12 finishes in the top 10 this year.

Last year he topped the money winners list with \$375,000 in earnings, again with one victory, but with 21 finishes in the top 10.

"I played well," Kite said. "I certainly have no complaints. But I would like to have one swing over again."

That would be the 7-foot par putt on the 165-yard, par-3 17th, which Kite pulled over so slightly, it dropped him from a tie for the lead one hole after he had sunk a 7-foot birdie putt that pulled him into a deadlock for first with Wadkins.

Four games tonight in softball playoffs

Four games are on tap tonight in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament and before the lights go out the remaining field of league champions and runner-ups will be further reduced.

Originally, 14 teams qualified from the seven leagues. Six of the entries have been sidelined in the double elimination play.

Tonight at Fitzgerald Field at 6, mar's and Tierney's, the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the final Charter Oak League standings will collide. Nightcap at 7:30 will bring together Nassif Arms, second place Rec League entry, and the first game winner.

Two league champions, Manchester Memorial

Rec Softball League kings

Werkowski, Wayne Wiganowski, Kneeling, Ray Archambault, Glenn Birmingham, Dave Bell, Tom Wollenberg, Gene Ferguson, Chuck Bodo, Sitting, Kevin Walsh, Leo Williamson, Eric Lindquist.

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Englishmen win 500-mile GT race

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI) — John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs, a pair of transplanted Englishmen, Sunday pushed their turbocharged Porsche to a 1 1/2-lap victory in a 500-mile GT race at Road America.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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The Manchester Herald

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Help Wanted: 13-Seeking, 14-Seeking, 15-Seeking, 16-Seeking, 17-Seeking, 18-Seeking, 19-Seeking, 20-Seeking

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HELP WANTED

MUNSONS Candy Kitchen delivery, clean up and stock person. Hours are Monday - Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 Saturday. Call for appointment, 643-4332.

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SUMMER IS ENDING, and school is about to start. Time to replenish your savings! We have a limited number of positions available in our phone sales operation.

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