several giant corporations in deep financial trouble, a number of them with huge pension obligations that are hundreds of millions of dollars larger than their pension plan assets. Some rough facts to ponder: Chrysler had \$1.2 billion in unfunded pension liabilities at the end of 1980; International Harvester

had \$1 billion; Bethlehem Steel, \$420 million; Braniff International, \$138 million. • There are \$20 billion in unfunded vested liabilities in But due to a rising number of pension plan terpension plans insured by the federal government, es- minations, the government insurance plan is running at timates the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., created by a deficit — which could reach \$236 million by year-end Congress in 1974 to insure private industry pension 1982 if nothing is done.

billion is in plans of companies now going through level of \$62.3 million, against \$24.7 million annually



In the past four and a half years, net claims against • Of this \$20 billion in underfunding, an enormous \$3 the PBGC's insurance fund have increased to an annual during the first two and a half years the insurance If you work for a corporation, the odds are your pen-sion plan is covered by government insurance. There now are about 28 million people working for more than 90.000 companies with single employer pension plans in-

PBGC's executive director, Edwin M. Jones, is requesting Congress raise it to \$6 per participant.

But even the \$6 premium rate won't pay off the deficit and cover rising net claims unless loopholes in the legislation are plugged. One of the worst loopholes tempts a company with large unfunded liabilities to terminate its pension plans or sell the ess to a weak buyer, to avoid liability for the unfunded obligations. Under today's law, PBGC can

corporate pension plan sponsor For a company in deep trouble with a low net worth, getting rid of hundreds of millions of dollars in unfunded ension liabilities may appear an attractive option. The ituation is worse if the acquiring company does not ave net worth that PBGC can recover.

recover no more than 30 percent of the net worth of a

A bill pending in Congress would close that "transfer loophole" by continuing the liability of the company that originally sponsored the pension plan if the plan is terminated within 15 years of transfer to a new sponsor. Another proposal would make it more difficult for an employer to trigger the insurance coverage by terminating the plan. Under this proposal, the insurance

minated.

The PBGC's deficit must be wiped out to put the insurance plan back on a pay-as-you-go basis and the in-

employer-paid premium is reasonable. For the long range, the possibility that some major corporations with large unfunded pension obligations salvage plan. To meet an emergency, the agency has authority to borrow up to \$100 million from the

As for you and your insured pension, for your own-sake look hard at what you have. Our protections are

being unraveled at a stunning rate. ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia." Porter's New Money Book for the 50s," in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make

_In Brief __

Two at seminar

Two local hairdressers recently took part in the 20th annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference at the University of Connecticut. Ginny A. Sylvester of Third Dimension Hair Design, 275 W. Middle Turnpike, and Terry L. Bolduc of the Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon, 18 French toad, Bolton, successfully completed the intensive ive-day program in business manager, new perm

Courses slated

echniques, hair design, styles and fashion

designed for persons interested in the real estate usiness for personal or professional reasons will be offered here this fall by the University of Connecticut.

The courses are part of the Major Certificate Program in Real Estate offered by UConn's Division of Extended and Continuing Education. While certificates are awarded to those who complete each course, the "major certificate" is reserved for those who have successfully completed an eight of the courses. Classes will meet at UConn-West Hartford at

Asylum Avenue and Trout Brook Drive, generally in the evenings, beginning the week of Sept. 13 Fees range from \$78 to \$125.

Managers meet

and New Haven) of the National Association Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will have Grassy Hill Country Club, Orang For further information, call William McAdam of NACM in Glastonbury, 659-2666.

New office opens

Dimeo Construction Co., a 51-year-old, Providence-based firm which specializes in con-struction management, has established a regional office in Hartford

tower completed last year. Among the Dimeo Construction Company projects completed in Connecticut in recent years are the McLean Home, Simsbury; New London Waste Water Treatment Facilities; Stamford Grove, Stamford; Amica Mutual Insurance Co Glastonbury, and the diagnostic and treatmen

Earlier this year, Dimeo completed the conver-sion of the M.D. Fox School, Hartford, to 90 units of

Dimeo specializes in office, industrial, medica and apartment buildings, especially in "adaptive reuse," such as its efforts at M.D. Fox Housing.



The shop run by Yuan-Yuan Chien, has been pusiness for four months. Chien makes and sells variety of ice cream products, including soft an hard ice cream, frozen diet ice cream, sherbe ozen novelties and ice cream cakes.

Coca-Cola

Columbia purchase only part of beverage firm's success story

ATLANTA (UPI) - When the Coca-Cola company went public in 1919, a share of its stock sold for \$40. Today that same share of stock is worth \$11,000 in what has become one of America's greatest business success stories. The syrupy liquid that flowed from the Atlanta-based company turned into billions of dollars and fortunes for thousands of investors. Through the years the stock of the conservative Southern firm also has come to mean more than just a holding in a beverage

company.

Today, Coke is wine, orange juice, tea, coffee, plastics and food products. Most recently, Coke's business tentacles reached to Hollywood with the wellpublicized purchase of Columbia Pic-

The backdoor operation begun with a secret formula has spread through 145 countries. Few places in the world are without the familiar red Coke signs. Coke is the same, yet very different from the dream launched by founder John Pemberton in 1886 and fostered by such strong leaders as Asa Candler and

IN THE MIDST of its takeover of Columbia earlier this year, Coke felt it was necessary to re-emphasize to its stockholders and the world that the business of making a sweet-tasting drink is still the main business of the Atlanta-

With an advertising campaign based on the slogan "Coke Is It," the leaders of "We said: 'We're going to be going into other industries, so let's get a campaign that reemphasizes that we're a softdrink company," said Cuban-born Roberto Goixueta, who assumed the leadership of Coke in 1981 and engineered the purchase

Coke's sale of the "pleasing, sweet tasting liquid" and its balance sheet that in 1981 showed earnings of \$484 million

The purchase of Columbia was a welldesigned plan for diversification that began in the 1960s. Goizueta said he couldn't understand the surprise at the purchase of the movie company.

"While it may have been a surprise to the outside world, I will have to say I think the surprise was because a company did what it said it was going to do," said Goizueta in an interview from the company's high-rise headquarters in



ROBERTO GOIZUETA IS PRESIDENT OF COCA-COLA ... he engineered purchase of Columbia Pictures

ment business). We produce a is not enough.

GOIZUETA SAID the purchase Columbia and other diversification moves are needed to protect Coke inflation and recession

Coke began its diversifying in the 1960s Corp. and followed up in 1964 by merging with Duncan Foods Co. In 1969 the firm purchased a processed water firm and in 977 bought Taylor Wine Co. Later that same year, the company bought Sterling Vinyards and the Monterey Vineyard. In the 1950s and 1960s the company also moved into the flavored soda field with the sugarless drink line with Tab and

Earlier this year, Coke sought to capture the lion's share of the sugarless drink market with a new brand called "Diet Coke" the firm was looking to exploit its well-known trademark. 'The diet market is growing so fast. I

the Coca-Cola company," Goizueta said

while taking an admiring glance at his

"I dare anybody to mention an in dustry that meshes better with the business of the CocaCola company than entertainment," Goizueta said. "We Consolidated Cigar

last April announced an agreement in principal to buy Consolidated from Gulf

& Western Industries Inc. of New York.

over terms of the sale and spokesmen for

both companies refused to discuss the

William A. Blodgett, Gulf & Western's

Consolidated Cigar, the nation's

eading cigar maker until this year, has

17 farms along the Connecticut River Valley in Connecticut and

vice president for corporate com-

Negotiations have since broken down

lot of one-minute television programs "By maintaining a strong balance called commercials. So, we feel very sheet you can withstand the buffeting of poor economic conditions," he said.
"That is the one thing the Coca-Cola Company has always maintained — a financial position which allows it to

> withstand bad economic conditions. "LOOK AT HOW many busine are entering Chapter 11 bankruptcy because they are so highly leveraged. They have borrowed so much money - and all of a sudden they have this tremendous burden of interest something like eight, nine percent compared to other companies which are 50." he said. Goizueta said Coca-Cola in the 1980s

its line of Fanta drinks and forged into must seek ways to increase its earnings in the United States because of the 'vagaries" of the dollar in foreign coun-

"The Columbia acquisition is a perfectly good example. It will bring a

very solid earnings base in U.S. dollars to our company. The profits of Columbia profits in Mexico, for example, Goizueta said. 4

"For example, in February Mexico right off the bat, from one day to the next, our profits were cut in half." Coke currently gets about 63 percent of its earnings ffrom foreign countries. He topes to get that down to 50 percent.

THE COCA-COLA company ranks 56th in net sales among American in-dustrial corporations. The ranking Goizueta feels is more important measures net earnings. There, Coca-Cola stood 39th in 1980.

Coca-Cola is a business legend. "I'm in favor of legends, and par-ticularly the Coca-Cola legend," says Goizueta. "However, I'm even more in favor of the Coca-Cola ledger which shows growing profits and above-"No matter what you say, the world has a sweet tooth — Coca-Cola is something that tastes good — it is kind o

Goizueta also attributes success to a sharing of the wealth policy.
"We are very careful that the profits are split properly — that we don't take the lion's share of the profits. In my opinion, that is the basic reason why we nswered a help wanted ad in a Havana newspaper for a chemist and climbed through the ranks to the to

IT ALL BEGAN, this prototype of the American dream," when Pembe perfected the syrup that includes in its edients the coca leaf and the kola nut. It's not known if Pemberton mean the new drink as a tonic or a medicine on May 8, 1886, the first drink was bought in Atlanta. The company was of

market his invention. One of them, Frank Robinson, decided to spell kola Legend has it that bankkeener Robin son sat down in the backyard of an Atlanprice patterns.

ta home and drew out the famous tually the same style as it appears today

Public Records

Daniels, 22 Ardmore St., for vinyl siding, \$3,800.

Transportation, for demolition of the Odd

root, \$1,000.

To Timothy J. Connelly for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, 230 Porter St., for addition and patio, \$20,000.

To Michal Letourneau for Louis Terzo, 148 Kennedy Road, to build porch, \$4,500. wrappers.
Stan Knecht, executive director of the Connecticut Farm Bureau said there

room, \$1,000. To Duane Doherty for To Vizability Inc. for Albert Lee, 299 Spruce St.; To Skip's Roofing and Siding for Harry Coin, 45 Color Tile, 249 Broad St., for insulation, \$1,200.

To Skip's Roofing and To Vizability Inc. for Albert Lee, 250 Spin St., for insulation, \$1,200.

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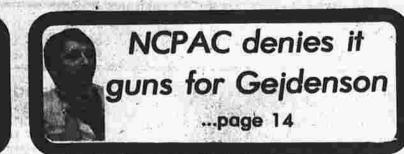
To Roman Kolodziej for Brian Edwards, 275
Oakland St., for vinyl siding, \$2,800.

To Convers Construction repair, \$3,000.

Co. for the Talcottville Co., To Rolland L. Messier, 11 Tolland Turnpike (rear), 456 Hilliard St., for fence, replace wood exterior of \$477. To Ellington Demolition
Corp. for state of Connecticut Department of Richard Girardin, 84 Inc., 165 Adams St...

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Manchester's ignored museums



Death won't stop suit

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U.S.-owned firm

breaks embargo

million contract.

France today bowed to French Dallas-based firm under a \$16

pressure in the showdown over the

Soviet natural gas pipeline and resumed production of its giant

compressors, union spokesmen said

60-ton compressers onto a Soviet-bound freighter, the spokesmen

American firm defying President

Reagan's embargo on parts

subsidiaries for construction of the

mammoth Soviet pipeline to

Leftist unions had scheduled a ral-

ly for today in front of the Dresser

LE HAVRE, France (UPI) - The freighter is waiting to load the three tion from punishing the firm if it American-owned firm Dresser 60-ton compressers built by the bows to the French order based on a

one labor union spokesman said.

"informed us this morning that

The union spokesmen said the

been moved out of the Dresser plant

to storage in Le Havre harbor. They

will be loaded shortly into the Soviet

freighter Borodin, bound for Riga on

Dresser France management

Cloudy, windy, rainy Wednesday — See page 2 Hanchester Herald

place," said Edward R. Luter, a

senior vice president of Dresser In-

oipeline would make western

Europe too dependent on the Sovie

would reward the Soviets with

needed hard currency at a time

when Poland is suffering under



Western Europe. The sanctions

UNION LEADERS OF DRESSER FRANCE ANNOUNCE RESUMPTION OF SALES

Inflation moderates; annual rate is 7.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumer price inflation moderated to an annual rate of 7.3 percent in July

costs were the big gainers during the month while food and beverag prices, in the best performance since a March decline, held steady, the department said.

It said the Consumer Price Index rose at a monthly rate of 0.6 percent n July, compared to 1 percent increases in May and June that now appear to have been temporary surges primarily caused by climbing gas and housing prices.

The inflation rate since the beginning of the year through July

climbed 0.3 of a point to a moderate 5.4 percent, compared to the rate for all of last year of 8.9 percent. All figures were adjusted for seasonal

Favorable trends already developing in fuel prices and mortgage rates, combined with steady food prices, seem to promise

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about half of what it was in June, the lepartment said. Gas prices began o sink this month. Overall, energy costs in July were up 1.4 percent with fuel oil and

retail prices for at least the next

The month's CPI, before seasonal

adjustment, was 292.2, equivalent to

a national average July cost of

"market basket" of goods and ser-

Lingering effects of the increase in gasoline prices that stretched

hrough much of July helped raise

the transportation index 1.2 percent,

natural gas joining gasoline in-creases, the department said, adding that electricity rates showed no change.

Still rising house prices offset goods and services showed a 0.7 per-

Israeli and Syrian troops using machine guns and artillery battled east of Beirut today as a fourth contingent of Palestinian guerrillas left the Lebanese capital aboard

a ship bound for North and South Yenren,

state-run Beirut radio said.
Israel denied the reports of fighting.
The Israeli-Syrian fighting was reported in an area about 12 miles east of the Lebanese capital, Beirut radio said.

quoting Lebanese government sources.

The fighting took place near the BeirutDamascus highway, the designated

evacuation route for thousands of Palesti-nian and Syrian fighters set to begin

leaving the Lebanese capital for Syris

care costs have been most resistant

cent, below the 1 percent average increase for the first six months of the percent for the month, the report

Clothing costs were up half a per-

Israelis, Syrians battle

See related story on page 10.

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources denied reports of fighting with the Syrians, but said there were clashes between Christian

militia groups and Syrian forces.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin,

however, warned that Israel was ready to

"We have no intention of attacking Syria

or Jordan, but if we are attacked we will attack," Israel radio quoted Begin

"The stage of war is over, but I don't intend to be interpreted as saying there is no other possibility," he said.

Israel's Ma'ariv newspaper quoted

Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel as having told an Israeli official a few

Consumer Prices UP 0.6% in July Goods costing \$100 In 1967 now cost \$292.20

JASOND JEMAMJJ

peace treaty with the Jewish state within

Following the election Monday of

Gemayel, a Christian militia leader

backed by Israel, Palestinian officials

privately expressed concern about the

safety of 120,000 refugees left behind in

On Monday, guerrilla chief Yasser

Arafat urged Palestinians sailing from

Beirut to continue their struggle for a

homeland and one of his top military aides

defiantly vowed "to liberate Palestine"

"The world will see, in the very near

future, actions in the occupied territories

said Salah Khalaf, the No. 2 man in

that will make Begin's hair stand on end,"

with stepped up terrorist attacks.

1981

refused immediate comment, but subsidiary of Dresser Industries of was expected to publish a statement Dallas, was ordered by the govern-In Washington, Dresser asked a Mitterrand to deliver three com-U.S. district court to rule on which pressors that were built before country's law it has to comply with Reagan imposed sanctions against Home-loan

dustries Inc.

rate drops By Denis G. Gulino

United Press International Dropping interest rates have "thrown a life jacket" to frustrated potential homebuyers and are bringing smiles and frantic trading to Wall Street. Both the Federal Housing Authority home mortgage loans and the Veterans Administration guaranteed housing loans drop to 14 percent today, the lowest rate in

Continuing declines in other interest rates, most notably the prime rate, rolled the stock market's summer rally into high gear Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average soared 21.88 points to an eight-month high on 110.3 million shares, the second busiest session in Wall Street's history.

Acting HUD Secretary Donald Hovde said Monday the I percent drop in the FHA home loan rate "is good news not only for the housing industry but for many American families which have been kept out of the home-buying market. While we're not out of the woods yet, we cer tainly are headed in the right direction."

The government-subsidized rates, which apply to about 11 percent of mortgage loans, usually are available about 1 percentage point cheaper than com-mercial mortgage loans, which have dipped to 15 percent in parts of the country.
"The markets have thrown a life jacket to home buyers and sellers who have been under water for

months," said Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, representing 1,900 lending institutions. The new mortgage rate, the lowest since April 13 last year, is "a threshold number that should bring a steady stream of home buyers back into the market," said Riedy, whose association represents mortgage lenders But Jay Shackford, spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders, the largest construction

"We're hopeful that the trend continues. Obviously that's going to be good for housing. But we don't expect any bounce back. The economy is too weak at this

On Wall Street, institutional investors, fearful of missing a major move, continued to dominate the emotionlittle guy was beginning to buy as the paper value of all New York Stock Exchange issues increased by \$25.6

State asked to probe Laurel Center case

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Entertainmen

Lottery Obituaries ... Peopletalk ...

The town's director of health has asked an official from the state's Department of Aging to investigate the case of an elderly resident of Laurel Living Center who wandered from the facility Westersday and held up traffic at a busy intersection

"Judging from descriptions (of Wednesday's incident) she sounds as if she would need one (a psy-chiatrist)," Dr. Turek said.

the facility for four hours; Timothy Conway, Laurel's administrator, said he was gone for only an hour

POLICE RESPONDED to a report that the woman was walking in the path of traffic near Broad and Hilliard atreets. The woman reportedly resisted a police officer's attempts to take her into custody, telling the officer that she was going to walk to Poland and Lithuania. The woman is Lithuanian-born.

The woman was returned to Laurel by ambulance at 3 p.m., and a half.

Jacqueline Walker, chief ombudsman for the Department of Aging, said the department's regional onbudsman will ask Laurel administrator for a report on the incident "to see what the story was." She said obtaining such a report is routine procedure in response to an outside complaint. She added that "it is not unique" for older persons to become lost and trips to and from

tionally as mobile as possible . . . sometimes, this can cause problems side the building."

IRENE DIPACE, a certification administrator for the state Department of Health, said rest homes are not "locked wards. There is a movement afoot to make individuals functions." But the regulations forbid them to house "person who is physically and mentally incapable of making his own way without

"But if a person is confused or disoriented, or can cause harm to others or to themselves, then these people should not be allowed to be wandering around," she said.

Laurel Living Center is licensed as a home for the aged. Unlike con-valescent homes, homes for the aged are not required to employ

side the building."

Residents are assumed to be

that licensed health care facilities capable of taking care of may house people with ministrator Conway, the woman in-volved in Wednesday's incident

and goes there," he said.

lives in Manchester, said her for 40 years. She's just eccentri because she's so old. And she can'

trade group, said the latest decline in rates is good

The office is in One Corporate Place, a new office center construction and other renovations at Dan-

elderly housing. The city had named him owner



Joins chamber

The Carvel Ice Cream Supermarket at 335 Cente St., Manchester, has joined the Greate lanchester Chamber of Commerce.

munications, said Friday no negotiations are scheduled with other buyers. Gulf & Western said in April the sale was proposed to streamline the cor-porations operations. It allowed Gulf & Western to keep a 50 percent interest in Consolidated's foreign operations, about one-third of its assests.

sale plan falls through GLASTONBURY (UPI) - No one is Gulf & Western bought Consolidated in saying why, but a pending \$105 million sale of Consolidated Cigar Co., Connec-ticut's leading tobacco grower, to a New York firm, has been called off. tivities, financial services, natural resources and in consumer, building and MacAndrews and Forbes Group Inc. MacAndrews and Forbes is the world's

principal supplier of licorice extract and a major manufacturer of chocolate. Licorice extract is used to flavor and Consolidated reduced its shade tobacco production this year from 1,600 acres to 200 acres, while increasing its broad-leaf tobacco production from 200 to 500 acres. It also cut back on summer employees from 4,700 last year to 500 this

Tobacco production in the Connecticut River Valley has been declining for 30 years, since cigar makers began using synthetic materials to make cigar

were 17,100 acres of tobacco growing in the valley in 1952, but only 2,730 acres

To Walpole
Woodworkers for Douglas
Taft, 174 N. Elm St., fence, \$3,000.

Center St., for roof repairs, \$1,000.

To Donna Moulton, 39
To Leon Cleszynski for For Pool, M. Webb, 755 N. Main St., for roof and chimney repair, \$3,000.

Harian St., shell dormer, framing and finishing, \$4,500.

Fellows Building, \$9,950. To Dan Levitt for Charles O'Bright, 302 Woodbridge St., repair roof, \$1,600.

ROBERT J. SMITH, Inc.

designed for needy elderly, but

against leasing the building to a non-

profit Bennet corporation and will

vote against establishment of the

corporation's by-laws, they said.

They expect at least one

News Briefing

Group protests NU shut-offs

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Protesters sitive to needs of the poor say they will bring their case to Gov. William O'Neill if state regulators do not meet the

About three dozen people, organized by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group and the group "Turn to Us," staged an orderly rally Monday outside the state Department of Public Utility Control offices to press their demand

They sought out DPUC Chairman Thomas H. Fitzpatrick to ask him for regulations to prevent unfair termina tion of service and called on state agencies to fulfill their obligation in providing energy assistance to welfare recipients and needy consumers. The group, made up mostly of women

and some children, made their way to Fitzpatrick's second floor office where they were told by a DPUC spokeswoman he was away on business. Helen Johnson of Waterbury, chair-man of the CCAG's state energy com-mittee, left a letter listing five demands

Warrant asked in slayings

by the group.

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) - A felonymurder warrant has been requested by police for a 33-year-old Ridgefield man, said to be dangerous and possibly armed, sought in the shotgun slaying of his

Herbert Hermansdorfer Jr., who worked in the family's plumbing business for several years but had bee unemployed the past month, is the only suspect in the double slaying, Capt. Richard Bellagamba said Monday. The bodies of Herbert L. Hernansdorfer, 60, and his wife, Evelyn,

Sunday afternoon by the youngest of mansdorfer, 26, of Danbury. _
The state medical examiner gave few details following autopsies except to say each victim died of a shotgun blast to the

were found in their second floor bedroom

Thomas Walsh, 27, a neighbor who said he has known the family for more than 20 years, said Bruce Hermansdorfer of Redding, the couple's 31-year-old son who ran the family plumbing business, "They were shot in the head while they were sleeping and there was blood

Draft resister goes on trial

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A federal appeals court refused to hear an appeal learing the way for his trial to begin today on charges of failing to register Sasway, 21, of Vista, Calif., the first

man in the nation to be indicted for not Vietnam era, had based his appeal on crounds the government singled him out or prosecution because of his outspoken The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

said Monday it lacked jurisdiction in the case. Sasway will be tried before a U.S. magistrate.

Attorneys for Sasway, a political science and philosophy student at Hum-boldt State University, had attempted to establish that he was selected for tivities on campus.



Spy gets 15-year term

Otto Attilla Gilbert, 50, a Hungarian nativel who pleaded guilty July 1 on charges of conspiring with foreign intelligence agents to obtain U.S. military secrets, was sentenced Monday in Augusta, Ga., to a 15-year prison term with recommendation that he not be eligible for parole.

Judge: Prayer not enough

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) - A religious fundamentalist whose 5-week- dustries Inc. has announced the closing old daughter died of pneumonia says God of 66 King's Department Stores, in-is his doctor, but a judge ruled he cannot cluding 18 in New England, in an attempt use religion as a defense today against charges he refused to seek medical help for the infant.

constitutional Monday a 10-year-old state designed to consolidate inventories and law that it is not criminal conduct for a "return to profitability" the financially parent to rely solely on spiritual means beleaguered firm's 115 remaining disof try to cure a child of an illness.

Jon Lybarger, 40, of Estes Park, Colo., leader of the fundamentalist sect JJJ

After failing to secure a line of credit leader of the fundamentalist sect JJJ Ministry, is charged with felony child abuse and was to go on trial today.

Lybarger's daughter, Jessica Ann, Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy died of pneumonia last March 15 in a code Aug. 5.

the Colorado Supreme Court.

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - KDT In-

will close

66 Kings

seek court protection from creditors un-Larimer County District Judge The closings, representing more than a William Dressel declared unthird of KDT's domestic stores, are

home across the street from an Estes At the time, KDT officials said no Park hospital. Prosecutors say Lybarger refused to take his daughter to the hospital even though she was too weak to be breast fed.

Defense attorney David Wymore immediately appealed Dressel's ruling to the closings, the 181 King's stores employed between 8,000 and 9,000

Poland protests Western radio

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - An official Polish newspaper accused underground Solidarity leaders of trying to incite "bloody rebellion," and the government protested Western radio broadcasts it

said encourage demonstrations.

Official Polish media Monday lambasted Western Polish-language radio broadcasts it said have told Poles where and when to assemble for Aug. 31 railies commemorating the founding of infependent trade union Solidarity.

The official Polish news agency PAP announced the Foreign Ministry has lodged a formal protest against the radio stations with senior diplomats from the U.S., French, British and West German

Such stations as Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America and the BBC daily millions of residents of the country the has been under martial law for more than eight months.

The Rzeczpospolita newspaper ac-cused the suspended Solidarity union's underground leaders of trying to incite
"bloody rebellion ... civil war." Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, made his first personal statement Monday regarding the possibility of mass protests and street clashes next week on the anniverary of Solidarity's birth in the shipvards of Gdansk in 1980.

Ark team claims proof

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - A U.S. expedition tried to get permission today to fly over biblical Mount Ararat to confirm what one team member called "pure and solid proof" that Noah's Ark ettled atop the peak in eastern Turkey. Yucel Donmez, 36, a Turkish-American resident of Chicago, Ill., said Monday in a telephone interview, a second climb from the northwest side with better technical equipment — to the 16,946-foot summit was needed. He said if Turkish authorities grante mission an aerial search of the moun

members of the U.S. team led by former astronaut James Irwin who walked or "The expedition has revealed solid evidence the ark is lying up there," Donmez said. "Although I cannot disclose what we have found, I can say that it's pure and solid proof.

Japan, U.S. open antitrust talks

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan and the United tates opened talks on antitrust concern in their prickly trade relationship toda with each side giving assurances it ha no master plan to disrupt the other's

U.S. officials tried to persuade the

Japanese that the FBI's IBM computer secrets "sting" and other recent in vestigations are not part of a conspiracy against Japanese businesses in America And Japanese officials assured the Americans Tokyo has no intention o imiting exports through cartels.

The United States is being represented in the two days of talks by James Miller torney general in charge of antitrust Almanac



Today's forecast

Today partly sunny. Highs in the low 80s. Southerly winds 10 mph becoming west today. Tonight fair. Lows around 60. Light southeast winds. Wednesday clouding up and becoming rainy and windy. Highs in the 70s. Southeast winds increasing to 20 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Chance of a few showers late Thursday. Fair Friday and

Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s to middle 70s. Over-Vermont: A chance of showers Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s and low 50s and Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Long Island Sound

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

N.Y.:

Winds light and variable tonight, southwest 15 to 20 knots and gusty Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more by afternoon then lowering to 1 mile or less tonight and in showers at times Wednesday. Cloudy and foggy tonight with thundershowers likely Wednesday. Wave heights 1 foot or less tonight increasing Wednesday.

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Peopletalk Today is Tuesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1962 with 129 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiler and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing was born

Aug., 24, 1895.
On this date in history:
In A.D. 79, thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum were buried by the eruption of volcanic Mount Vesuvius.
In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C. They burned the Capitol building and the executive mansion.
In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead."

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Republicans say they'll oppose Bennet project

surance company might want to open a satellite office there.

DIRECTOR JOAN V. Lingard

said there should have been a preliminary study of all possible

to convert the building to housing.

"We are not opposed to housing

Leader Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "We are

Republican directors announced this morning they will vote tonight Instead, they said they will

y on the Board of Directors. For the first time during this term of the board, the Republicans issue a minority report on an issue before

Director William J. Diana, a member of the board's real estate subcommittee, said he now opposes the conversion because the proposed rents would be too high, the nature of the project has changed since it the project has changed was proposed and because commercial use of the building could bring he town tax revenue

"When we first started to think about what we were going to do about Bennet, it was really exciting," said Diana. "Right now, I don't think it is feasible to convert Bennet to housing.

DIANA SAID the project originally was presented as a way for the Pension Board to earn a funding the mortgage for the construction. But last week, the town's consultant for the project - the Community Development Corp. — withdrew its application for Pension Diana said that application may

have been withdrawn because backers of the project feared the Pension Board would refuse to fund

"The rumor I heard from a member of the Pension Board is sultants) felt it was not a good investment," said Diana. Pension Board chairman Fred Geyer and other board members

they have received from their conscheme called for the Sheltered Workshop to share Bennet with elderly housing. This, he said, would have allowed the workshop to provide some services to the tenants. But the workshop since has

moved to Bentley School. Diana proposed that the building be turned over to the Manchester sell it, and that a panel o other uses for the building. He

today's hearing.

Mastrangelo said the Housing
Department is especially important
now, because high rents have made

Zinsser got his start in politics as a member of the Manchester
Housing Authority.

Comment

session set

Zinsser got his start in politics as

Board of Realtors, to see if it can businessmen be created to look at

Housing Authority backs state unit Mastrangelo's letter said the it tough for the elderly and poor to The state Department of Housing Committee, which Zinnser cois "essential to the safety and health of our citizens" and its structure

Mastrangelo's letter said the Housing Department has been important to tenants of the Housing

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should not be altered, Manchester marks the first time a state depart-Housing Authority Chairman Pascal ment has come up for a sunset projects. He said the department's ment of Housing a separate Zinsser said Mastrangelo's letter asked for are: would be read into the record at

for general operation and

somewhat broad interpretation of community and neighborhood services" in compiling the list. To be \$60,000 to defray deficit and install eligible for the tax credit, groups computer system; Town of

throughout the year. Clinic, \$200,000 to expand current programs; The Manchester Community College Foundation, \$3.9 million, for the performing arts center; the Manchester Community Once the state approves

Many seeking

Virtually every community group in Manchester is trying to get in on a new state program which would give businesses tax credits for

Twenty-seven Manchester totalling \$5.3 million — are asking to be put on a list of groups whose conhe put on a list of groups whose contributors would receive tax credits. aid; Crossroads of Manchester Inc., However, only \$1 million in tax \$5,000, for drug education and outcredits is available statewide. The requests range from \$3.9 tion Department/Camp Kennedy, million for the Manchester Regional
Performing Arts Center to \$500 to purchase a joiner-planer for the senior citizens' center hobby shop. Conspicuously absent from the list is the fund drive to restore Cheney

A public hearing will be held on prepare directory; Town of the requests tonight at 6 in the Lin-coln Center Board of Directors' room as part of the directors' Under the new law - which gives Program, \$75,000 to support

businesses 50 to 70 percent tax program; MCC Child Development credits for donations to eligible nonprofit groups and programs - towns operating costs; MCC Women's must submit a list of groups it Center, \$15,000 for continued operaproposes be included to the state by

Hanna Harcus, town director of Human Services, asked groups to submit their requests to her depart-ment by Aug. 20. In a memo to the Board of Directors dated Aug. 19, son House Adult Day Care Program, Mrs. Marcus listed the 27 groups

Mrs. Marcus said in the memo. "It should be noted that the legislation provides for a maximum of only per year. However, the act does not mit the number of programs which list. Therefore, all eligible programs may have an opportunity for consideration under this bill." must show that the program is needed, how it will be put into effect

Groups that have requested the tax credit and the amounts they The Community Child Guidance

CALLING ALL GALS

Manchester Arts Council, \$6,500, to assist program; MARCH Inc. of program for mentally retarded adults: Manchester Association of organizations - with projects Retarded Citizens, \$100,000 to ex-

Human Services Network: \$1,200, to ment Elderly Outreach Program, \$23,000, to support program; Town Center, \$12,000 to \$15,000 for tion; MCC New England Relays, \$5,-

000 to \$7,000 for operating costs. Also, Forest Hills Crime Watch watch program; Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale \$25,000 to establish program; Board Hope Manor Inc., \$28,985 to refurbish facility and expand program; Lutz Children's Museum, \$275,000

Also, Manchester Area ment of Human Needs, \$77,500 to. maintain program; Literacy Department Senior Citizens' Center Hobby Shop, \$500 to purchase joiner-Services Department Senior Citizens' Center Lunch Program,

Architects tour Cheney

In letter to Zinsser

the Housing Authority, was

Cheney Hall Saturday, then submitted their East Center Street. (Town)

The committee will carry out the negotiations with the architect for fees and other matters, but the actual contract will be between the architect and LTM, the primary fund raiser for the project.

The timetable calls for the architect to be hired in September, with preliminary design work to be com-pleted by December and actual construction to begin in

Burger shoots hole-in-one

9 to 11 a.m., and on the third Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in the Board of Tuesday, 7:25 a.m. - Auto accident, Summit Street and East Middle Turnpike.
(Town)

Monday, 10:39 p.m. - Medical call,

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WHO The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Sept. 7 from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Comment sessions regularly are held on the first Tuesday of each month, from TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14 8:00 P.M. BE A CHARTER MEMBER OF

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Directed by VIN ZITO Assumption Church Hall, So. Adams St., Manchester

Montand on Marilyn

Yves Montand, who reportedly was very close to Marilyn Monroe when they were filming "Let's Make Love," believes Marilyn accidentally killed He told Dennis Cunningham on WCBS-TV, New

York's News At Five about Marilyn's taking pills

because she wanted to sleep and how once before

she almost killed herself with pills.
"I saw her totally depressed. Like anyone sometime, it can happen. But for her it was very, very deep. And maybe she took ... three, four five (pills). And so realized she's going to vanish and she went toward the telephone and she died."

RFK Jr., sworn in

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 28, was sworn in Monday as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan, One of them was Cyrus Vance Jr., son of the former secretary of state. The job pays \$20,000 a year. Kennedy had worked for Manhattan District At-

torney Robert Morgenthau last summer as an in-tern while he was still attending the University of Barbara Thompson, a spokeswoman for Morgenthau, said Kennedy would be treated "just

R.J. and Jill

Jill St. John is back in Los Angeles after 10 years in Aspen, Colo., and she's living just a mile away from Robert Wagner. The two have been seen together in places as dis-

parate as Hawaii, Vermont, and his daughter's high school graduation. Wagner, still grieving after the drowning death of his wife, Natalie Wood, denies any wedding plans.

According to People magazine, Miss St. John is

discreet. She's been married three times and has dated men like Henry Kissinger, Frank Sinatra and

Sean Connery. "I've had friendships with some truly outstanding men," she told People. "And I believe one of the things they like about me is that I never talk about

Quote of the day Five months ago doctors told heart patient Bill Sweet he wouldn't live a year. A month later Sweet, 44, father of five children, had heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center.

Now he's home in Victor, N.Y. His wife, Anne, said: "This is a whole new ballgame because he was dying just a few months ago. I'd hit rock bottom. He was only able to stay awake about four to six hours a day and I felt that one of those days he'd

fall ... into a permanent sleep ... But now I can't keep up with him. He's back where he was years

ago. He couldn't do anything ... (not) even the dis-hes. Now he's so busy he doesn't have the time for

Glimpses O.J. Simpson will be executive producer and star in "Cocaine and Blue Eyes," an NBC movie for

in "Cocaine and Blue Eyes," an NBC movie for television ...

Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, and also served three terms in Congress, was sworn in as assistant secretary of agriculture for governmental and public affairs ...

Martha Smith, who played Babs Jansen in the movie "Animal House," has joined the cast of NBC's soap opera, "Days Of Our Lives" ...

George Burns plays a serious dramatic role as a man on the brink of senility in the GE Theater special, "Two of a Kind," also starring Robby Benson, Cliff Robertson and Barbara Barris, on CBS Oct. 9 ...





Cade Richmond Carradine, 5 weeks old, newest member of the acting family (his grandfather is John Carradine) shows up for the first day of rehearsals Monday for the new Broadway play, "Foxdire." His dad, Keith (left), stars in the play. Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy will portray his parents. At right is Keith's wife, Sandra.

New Carradine

Fire Calls

prompted by a "sunset" hearing on the Housing Department scheduled for today by the Legislative for today by the Legislative

Mastrangelo said in a letter to Sen.
Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.
Mastrangelo's letter, on behalf of
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Representatives from 10 architectural firms toured Manchester

Once upon a time

Barbara Burrill, a reader for the Whiton

Memorial Library story hour, shows a

picture book to Megan Campbell,

above. Blake Roberts, right, listens in-

Herald photo by Tarquinic

Jay J. Giles, chairman of the committee, said letters had been sent to about 15 architectural firms, inviting them to apply for the job of restoring the 1867 building. A few of the firms are already familiar with Cheney Hall, Giles said, so did not send representatives

Saturday's meeting.

The deadline for firms to submit qualifications is Friday, Giles said. The architect selection committee -Friday, Giles said. The architect selection committee—which includes representatives from the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, the Manchester Historical Society, the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission and the Little Theater of Manchester, the building's tenant—is scheduled to meet Monday to begin narrowing the field of applicants. Giles said the committee will probably interview six firms. Under the procedure adopted by the Board of Commissioners and the Little Theater, the committee will select three firms. The Board of Commissioners will select three firms. The Board of Comm will review those three, then refer selection to the Little

John Burger shot a hole-in-one Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. According to a club spokesman, Burger aced the 149-yard fifth hole using a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Marty Shea, Woody Clark and Rich Riordan.

DANCE VILLAGE

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Bozzuto reaffirms

Oklahoma and Alaska hold primaries today

By Clay F. Richards UPI Political Writer

Two big oil states are holding primaries for governor, with oklahoma Democrats expected to precendented second term while in Alaska 12 men want the right to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Jay

shocks the police

"I cannot believe that the court felony lewdness conviction.

Fla. woman charged

in taking, selling baby

ivil rights of a black family in a statement."

racially tense neighborhood.

Joseph M. Jordan said after Michael

on charges of exposing himself in

Associate West Roxbury District

front of a black woman and her

Court Judge Augustine Gannon said

because he had received only a mis-

deameanor complaint — not a felony

Gaine, who had been held Sunday

deficits, have huge profits from oil, and what to do with all that money is a major factor in today's voting.

Oklahoma voters will be asked to approve a trust fund to put the and gas run out. In Alaska, they have to decide how to give back \$3 billion in oil revenues to residents and the proposals range from low in-

Neal McCaleb battled for the GOP paigns that started more than a year ago. A third GOP candidate, Don House, did not campaign. In the 1st Congressional District, three Republicans competed for the Release of youth Committee Chairman Jim Jones in in civil rights case November. Jones, seeking his sixth term, was unopposed in the

Democratic primary. Seeking the GOP nomination were Robert J. Nichols, Richard C. Freeman and A. Carl Suggs Jr aircraft executive, 115,000 to 82,000 BOSTON (UPI) - Police say they But a police spokesman said, "As during the Reagan landslide two are shocked by a judge's decision to far as we know, that's how it went in release without bail a white (as a felony) and that's why the Democratic incumbent Wes

token opposition in the primary and

State Auditor and Inspector Tom

Daxon and House Minority Leade

defeating whoever the Repu

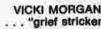
teenager arrested for violating the commissioner made his Watkins was heavily favored over Leland Kelly in the only other con Gaine faces up to three years for a would treat a felony complaint so Police said Gaine and another want state surpluses put into ar

youth, David Gilligan, 20, violated a landmark civil rights order signed irrevocable trust. If approved, only Gaine, 18, was released without by them and six other youths last til 1992 - when the trust expires and The order, which resulted from the state may be running out of gas the first use of a state's civil rights act, banned the youths from

harassing blacks in the allowed to seek another term and 12 neighborhood and specifically men have lined up for the right to prohibited them from congregating in a playground across the street take his job. Leading the field on the from the home of a black family, Republican side are Lt. Gov. Terry which has been repeatedly Miller, the early favorite, and former state House Speaker Tom night in lieu of \$100,000 bail, went Police said the two youths were front-runners are former state Rep before Gannon on the lewdness spotted in the field Sunday after Steve Cowper, former Lt. Gov. H.A. ill pending a hearing Sept. 7. Gaine was arrested and charged with open and gross lewdness for brought before me, he (Gaine) allegedly exposing himself and would have been arraigned and trial date set," Gannon said.

Alaska is the Libertarian Party's strongest state her child.







BETSY BLOOMINGDALE

Bloomingdale's death won't stop palimony suit

ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A woman who claims she was mistress to Alfred Bloomingdale, a Mitchelson, said he would be willing to wait several friend for 30 years and adviser to President months for the deposition but insisted Reagan, will pursue her \$5 million "palimony" suit against the estate of the department store heir, who died Friday of cancer. He was 66.

When informed of his death, Vicki Morgan, 29, a he said. "There'll be only a procedural change. former actress and model who claims she was ingdale's mistress for 12 years, said she was and believed he still loved her, a spokesman for her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, said Monday. Bloomingdale died in his sleep Friday night at St. John's Hospital but his death and burial were not Bloomingdale's wife, Betsy, described as Mrs.

Friday but was at home when he died, personal A White House spokesman said the Reagans were told of their longtime friend's death when they arrived at their Santa Barbara ranch Saturday, but At a hearing Monday on Miss Morgan's suit,

Superior Court Commissioner Bertran Mouron granted a motion by Bloomingdale attorneys to had been scheduled for Thursday. He denied a request for a summary judgment dismissing the ac-

"The case survives the death of the defendant,"

was sued for \$5 million on grounds she had broken up her husband's relationship with Miss Morgan. Miss Morgan's suit stunned the upper echelons of Los Angeles society with claims she had been promised lifetime support and earned her keep by providing therapy "to help Bloomingdale overcome his Marquis de Sade complex."

Miss Raab said Bloomingdale, who under Reagan's best friend, had been with her husband

surgery for cancer about a year ago at UCLA Medical Center, had entered St. John's several days He was buried Saturday night at an undisclosed Los Angeles cemetery after a private service

ningdale was financial backer for several Broadway shows and Hollywood movies, agent for Frank Sinatra and co-founder of the Diner's Club. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Geoffrey, Lisa and Robert, and four grandchildren, the latest of which was born last week

It's mix of vacation, campaign for Reagan

woman was charged with kidnapping a baby who disappeared 16 months ago was sold to a New York City woman for ought the child for \$10,000. admitted selling the child to the Manhat-

tan woman but denied any knowledge of the mother's killing, said Capt. Harold Police suspect the baby's real mother was killed by someone who wanted the child, who was 2 months old when she

Ms. Villar voluntarily returned to New York from Florida last Friday with city detectives to testify as a material witness in the case, police said. An assis tant Manhattan district attorney decided Monday afternoon to charge the woman with kidnapping the baby.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Florida

\$10,000, authorities said.

week in an attempt to trace the trail of Emanuela Roman, the Manhattan woman who was raising 18-month-old Jessica Maldonado as her daughter "Barbarita." Ms. Roman said she

Yudelka Maldonado, 19, the baby's mother, was found strangled in April 1981 on a street in Brooklyn. The child

Police investigating the slaying developed information that led them to Ms. Roman, 52. She told police she ourchased Jessica and one of "twin" 3year-old boys she also was raising. She Wischerth said Ms. Villar admitted having Jessica in her possession and selling the infant to Ms. Roman. He said the transaction took place in New York and Ms. Villar subsequently moved to

Drug pumps implanted in cancer patients



GLADYS VILLAR CHARGED . . . denies knowledge of killing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan, right off the ranch and among Hollywood friends, touted a fellow Republican for the Senate with subdued

night at a milliondollar fund raiser for Senate hopeful Pete Wilson that

Reagan flew to Los Angeles from his moutaintop ranch near Santa Barbara with his wife Nancy. Mrs. Reagan, still grieving the death of her father last resident to the Wilson fund-raiser and an event tonight for George Deukmeilan. he GOP candadiate for governor. Roundup," held on a movie set at the 20th Century Fox Studios, had Hollywood Dressed in Western garb and sitting

and Dale Evansand actor Robert Stack,

Reagan defended his own policies as he boosted Wilson's candidacy.

experience in the State legislature and his performace as mayor of San Diego,

Wilson's merits than he spent taking potshots at the Democratic candidate, "You send Pete Wilson to

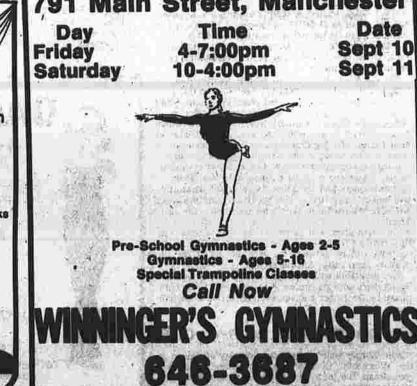
him, don't send anybody."

The crowd responded warmly as
Reagan accused Brown of squandering state money, having little understandi the basis of p r o m i s e s rather than

campaign slogans and spot ads, or will asked. "Is there any relation between what the governor says he will do and Reagan also seized the opportunity to Mass., who is scheduled to campaign for

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Court: Sniffed pot evidence is admissable

Court has ruled the ability of a veteran state trooper to smell marijuana established probable cause for the arrest of a Plainfield man on drug charges despite claims of improperly acquired information.

The high court's ruling Monday handed state prosecutors a rare victory in reversing a judge's pretrial dismissal of charges against the defendant.

The court held the dismissal of charges against Francis Arpin after his arrest in 1979 was improper even though the state obtained some information in the earch warrant "in an unconstitutional manner. Arpin was arrested on Oct. 23, 1979, after six packages of marijuana were delivered via United Parcel Service to his home in Plainfield. The marijuana had been shipped from Chicago under the surveillance of federal

He was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and illegal cultiva-

Conway in Windham County Superior Court, his public defender said the arrest warrant was faulty because state trooper Kerry B. Butler, the arresting officer

strong, familiar odor of marijuana. Chief Justice John A. Speziale, who wrote the unnimous opinion, said the ability of Butler to smell was improper for him to open the package before it was

which the issuing judge could find probable cause to believe that there was marijuana in the boxes to be

when Butler's affinity to smell marijuana is linked to the information from federal drug agents that six boxes f marijuana were en route to Arpin's home. The boxes, marked, Royal Crown Apples, were ac ressed to Arpin's wife, Lorraine, and were shipped to the UPS terminal in Hartford where Butler opened one and made a positive field test for marijuana. Butler obtained the search and seizure warrant from Superior Court Judge Harry W. Edelberg on the day of

State prosecutors said they were pleased with the decision by the court, which dismissed Conway's ruling and ordered further proceedings. Avenues of appeal by the state are limited in criminal cases, and it was necessary for the state's attorney's of-

lice to obtain permission from Conway to appeal his uling to the Supreme Court. The state cannot appeal any verdict of acquittal nor can it appeal at any point after a defendant has gone to

Lab analyzes gait disorders in children

doctors hope will lead to giant steps for children with walking disorders has been developed at the Newington

"gait analysis laboratory," designed and built United Technologies Research Center, the research arm of the Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. in 15 minutes, a news release from UTC said, the system measures and analyzes a-quarter-of-a-million pieces of information about the way a person walks. It provides an assessment of the need for surgery, braces or physical therapy, relying on biomedical data derived from measurements made on a patient's individual

In its first year of operation, the lab has been used on children with cerebral palsy and neuromuscular disease and has attracted medical visitors from throughout the

United States and Europe.

"I'm really surprised at the number of visitors, though I guess I shouldn't be because we're the only hospital in the world that has this kind of gait lab," said Dr. James Gage, the hospital's director of research. The lab analyzes motion through the use of three and infrared light. One of the cameras has a "Snoopy' doll perched on top to keep the attention of young patients as they walk down a 60-foot pathway during the tive plates in the pathway.

The cameras detect and record the position of some 28 reflective markers on the patient's body. As the patient walks, the television cameras record the markers' position with pulsed infrared light. On a video screen a computer produces a stick-figure drawing of the patient.
"It's like tracking 28 missiles going through space at Gage said.

The lab has the capability of storing data on some 750

patients, to compare these patients with themselves, with different patients, or with people with no walking disorders, said Gage, an orthopedic surgeon.

He said the lab is a valuable tool in the assessment of surgical treatment, especially in cases of cerebral palsy, because it allows the surgeon to evaluate which muscles are overactive in planning surgery. "We can't make youngsters with cerebral palsy walk normally," he said. "But through gait analysis we can

A 6-year-old named Kim, who lives in Connecticut, is one of the youngsters with cerebral palsy who is walking better because of the data obtained by the gait lab.

Enrollment off HARTFORD (UPI) -NOTICE The University of Connecticut will have 24 percent fewer out-of-state supply Food Concessions for their ennual "Life Be in it Day". Saturday, September 11, 1982. The cost of having a booth will be \$50.50. We are year than in 1981, mostly their tuition.

Admissions Director
John Vlandis said Monday
so far 281 out-of-state freshmen have sent

year, 369 out-of-state



primary that I was endorsing Lewis Rome and the entire Republican ticket non of marijuana. At Arpin's pretrial hearing before Judge Michael Communist seeks ballot slot

Joelle Fishman, speaking with reporters However, a New Haven Superior Court fonday before delivering petitions to the judge ruled earlier this month the seat Secretary of the State's office, said she was a "newly created office" because had so many bad experiences with voters'

ballot in the 3rd District. successful battle to be listed on the ballot. the ballot,

filed enough petition signatures to get 3rd District to qualify for minor party herself on the ballot in November.

3rd District to qualify for minor party the party's petitions.

3rd District to qualify for minor party the party's petitions.

4rd Snot going to make any difference whether you're a Rome or Bozzuto loyalist. What counts is

had submitted more than twice the 1,600 reapportionment changed the district signatures being disqualified in the past, signatures required to qualify for the boundary and thus Ms. Fishman would allot in the 3rd District.

Ms. Fishman, who is seeking to make have to petition for the new office.

Ms. Fishman said Monday she would fifth consecutive run in the district, probably appeal the judge's ruling, but said she filed the petition signatures decided to go ahead with the petition "under protest" in light of her un- process to assure her name would be on

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Communist Ms. Fishman had argued she should She said she got more than the number Party candidate for Congress whose have been listed automatically because of petitions necessary to avoid problems automatic spot on the ballot was taken she received the 1 percent of the vote such as those the Communist Party had away by reapportionment says she has needed in her previous campaigns in the two years ago when local voting officials ticket," Bozzuto said, "It's not going to

Bozzuto, a former GOP Senate leader.

I made it very clear the day I in-

dicated I was not going to (force a)

"few hundred more" signatures for sub-

signatures with the Secretary of the State's office on Monday.

his support of Rome HARTFORD (UPI) — Former GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Boz-Bozzuto had said he would support cuto has publicly reaffirmed his support for his one-time rival Lewis Rome, the when he announced after the convention party's endorsed candidate, in an effort

Monday, Bozzuto joined Rome for the Capitol from which both had led their party's Senate troops to reaffirm his sunnecessary to make visible the support he surance salesman, and get the message

Bozzuto said it would have taken time Without a primary in the offing, Boz-

zuto said the move toward Rome already

"I think I lot of people will realize the importance of electing a Republican

As for his own plans, Bozzuto said he was "getting happier" doing what he paign and "do whatever is asked of me w Rome or the GOP state organization Ms. Fishman said she filed 815 a position in state government if he won

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chemotherapy, a drug that About a half-dozen liver Lead rule tightened

Under conventional mings said.

curb chemotherapy side with full strength.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government is proposing rules to reduce lead emissions at gasoline refineries by 31 percent in the next eight years, a move applauded by an environmental group as fair and in the public's interest. The regulations are by Nov. 1.

expected to go into effect In announcing the deci-sion Monday, the Environmental Protection Agency said the new rule

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the site of a tumor and tumor, and hits the cancer surgeons from other Cummings said the on patients whose cancer is

mings, head of the tors to give patients higher body. The implant surgery hospital's oncology and concentrations of drugs. takes about one hour. hematology division, said Chemotherapy for liver "Patients have "Patients have bee the \$3,000 pumps are cancer victims, for exam- extremely receptive to it," expected to be valuable in ple, can be 100 times Cummings told the reating some types of stronger than normal Providence Journal cancers because they solve without producing harsh Bulletin. "They have a disa key problem plaguing side effects. ease no one wants to have, conventional methods of "For some patients, it's but this offers them a hope administering anti-cancer a better way to give of getting more intense drugs. a better way to give of getting more intense treatment than one would get any other way.

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THE LOGICAL absurdity of the

claim should be obvious. Would any

of us want a president who, sum-

moned to an emergency meeting of

the National Security Council to con-

sider Soviet naval maneuvers in the

Mediterranean, suddenly excuses

algebra problems?

6 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Tues., Aug. 24, 1982 OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Reagan makes a near confession

of the tax-increase bill, or the tax-reform bill if you prefer, is being hailed as a major victory for President Reagan. And no doubt it should be, considering how hard he personally lobbie

But the enactment was achieved at some considerabl costs to him in terms of the con tinuing debate over how best to put the country on the road to economic recovery.

FIRST OF ALL, he lost the remarkable solidarity of his own party that was demonstrated in the Republicans' lockstep support of his budget and tax-cut legislation of last year. Some 89 Republicans voted against him, and more Democrats (123) voted with him than Republicans (103).

Furthermore, most of the Republicans who broke with him very probably did so out of loyalty to the basic supply-side dogma adopted by his administration,

An editorial



which has held that tax cuts are the vehicle for spurring business investment and, through it,

economic recovery. Many of these Republicans fear now that although Reagan says he has not changed his basic policy, that indeed he has.

Speaker Tip O'Neill, in his unusual but politically deft direct appeal to Republicans from the well of the House just before Thursday's vote, pointedly told the freshmen on the other side of the aisle that they were "here because of Reagan" - that he pulled them into the House on his

coattails - and that "he's asking for a change in policy."

O'Neill underscored that reading by adding that "today the president has sent over a correction and we have the power to make that correction." It was, clearly, another way of saying Reagan was wrong last year in insisting on such a massive tax cut, and that now, belatedly,

even Reagan realized it. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee, made the same point more bluntly by saying the president recognized he had to deal with the growing federal deficit"

not originate with Reagan, but rather with Republicans on Even House Minority Leader Capitol Hill like Chairman Bob Bob Michel, not bothering to discuss the bill as tax reform, flatly described the results of last

What the president was doing backing this tax increase, Michel said, was, rather than "doing a flip-flop . . . making some adjustment in our excesses

year's Reagan tax cut as "this

one time," which forced Reagan

o submit a budget this year

with an unacceptable deficit."

indous loss of revenue all at

ALL THIS WAS pretty close to a confession that the Reagan tax cut of 1981 - the heart of the "Reaganomics" cure - was serious mistake that needed

prior to the vote about the

courage it took to seek a tax in-

crease in an election year and to

vote for one. But it should be

they may have to take some heat from the voters, but the Republicans are now effectively neutralized from calling them big taxers, since Reagan asked them to vote for the bill and more than half of the House

Dole of the Senate Finance Committee, who authored the bill that, with House adjustments, Reagan finally embraced and obbied like blazes for. Republicans who reflect or that fact are likely to wonder whether Reagan really wanted into it. The New Right already

As for the Democrats who bailed Reagan out on this one,

has expressed its view that he is

being manipulated by White

House chief of staff James Baker

and others within the White

Why does Green resist scrutiny?

mission on Human Rights and Op- human rights that Green's comportunities is upset that his mission be effective. agency, like many other agencies, has to submit to periodic has uncovered evidence that review by the state Legislature. Green's commission isn't per-The legislative Program forming as well as Connecticut

Review and Investigations Com- citizens have a right to expect. mittee will have a public hearing The committee's staff reports Thursday on the performance of that allegations of human rights Green's commission. The violations - mostly dealing with hearing is part of the com- allegedly unfair employment mitteee's study of the commis- practices - take the commission under the state "sunset" sion, on average, over a year to statutes, which require the dispose of. (Incidentally, 60 per-Legislature to renew certain cent of all complaints are dis-

Green, a Manchester resident, average 898 days to deal with argues that racism and sexism allegations of civil liberties are going to be with us next violations year, and it is "ludicrous" for the state even to consider dis- argue, because the commission banding the agency that is sup- is understaffed. posed to protect residents from

don't come under the scrutiny of the legislative committee. Why mission were called off during Super job should his commission? he asks. Manchester's Human lack of a quorum. Relations Commission agrees with Green and intends to argue be exempt from review.

though, needs the ultimate commission. Instead he's acting threat of disbanding the agency, as though he has something to if its recommendations hide.



agencies every five years or let missed for lack of evidence.) It takes the commission an

This may be, as Green would

The legislative committee notes He notes that the State Police that seven of 12 scheduled meetings of the 12-member comfiscal year 1981-82 because of a The legislative committee

Thursday that his agency should provided that election-year special event took place in East politics don't interfere, is an ap- Hartford at Wickham Park. But the lack of sufficient over- propriate organization to not to count in the case of the pace of the CHRO. The committee's recommendations need Nobody seriously thinks the not be negative. The comm-Legislature will decide to dis- mittee might suggest steps that band Green's commission. If it Green would favour, such as did citizen pressure would result more staffing for the CHRO. help many people throughout the in something very similar taking Green shouldn't be fearful of the review. He should regard it The legislative committee, as an opportunity to improve his



"Lyn, you're going to have to spruce up a bit. Somehow, you keep reminding me of the unem-ployment figures!"



Open forum / Readers' views

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A large group of wonderful people, turn a finer year for those who will volleyball non-stop for 15 hours to

MACC a non-profit organization, people like the above are rare as assistance in payment of heating our own back yards.

that require special attention. The very successful event was originated by three very thoughtful people who live in Manchester. They are Katrine Walsh, Jean Stankiewicz, and Mark Albert. They worked long hours organizing the entire day, collecting pledges, and managed to play volleyball for the

These three good friends, all home from college for the summer, spent one full month of that free time creating this endeavor with one purpose in mind: to do something con-structive using their volleyball skills generous support of the New (a sport all their favorite), to raise money in order to help as many peo- activities. He was unfailingly

Being fortunate enough to par- checkbook. ticipate myself, I came to realize His many acts of kindness wer just how important the day really spontaneous and genuine. I am forwas. Every dollar donated by tunate to be among those whose generous supporter in town will lives were touched by this unusual

One more child will have a little . will undoubtedly commemorate more clothing to wear, one more Christie for his countless con-

this winter. I know as of this writing that well over a \$1,000 was raised, so a special On Saturday, Aug. 14, a very thanks are in order for Katrine Jean, and Mark, who created a fine day for all who participated, and in

sight of the State Police ought examine the reasons for the slow all residents of Manchester, benefit from their tremendous ef-Manchester will shine brigher help raise money for the thisyear because of these three Manchester Area Conference of thoughtful friends. Good events come and go but good

rainbows and should be noticed. year by providing to those in need. Manchester should be happy to have food, clothing, emergency shelter, these wonderful people right here in bills in winter, and any other needs We're all very fortunate. Super job, gang! Thanks for a great day.

To Christie

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Letters policy The Manchester Herald

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eat, and one home will be warmer recognition he may receive from us, William Whitehurst, R-Va. A note his own life will remain his most in- on the list says that Murphy's father

a friend. I've lost one. I'm desperate of Legal Enforcement Counsel to locate a long lost buddie of mine. where decisions are made on For five years (1940-45) we grew up whether to prosecute corporate If any of your readers knows the see-no-evil outfit.

wereabouts of James Walter Scott, The flouting of civil-service age 55, formerly of Rockville and statutes was so flagrant that a top Tolland, I sure would appreciate EPA official was moved to write a One last reunion of former boys is chief of enforcement, William planned for Oct. 2 in Barre. I sure Sullivan. Referring to a meeting in would like Jimmy to walk with me. March 1982, the official wrote: "I one last time. Please write to me at understood you to say that an an 129 Timson Street, Lynn, Mass. applicant for an . . . attorney posi

the GOP faithful were brought on board by EPA during a hiring freeze. Many were put on the payroll as temporary consultants i 1981, when more than 100 agency employees were laid off in a eduction-in-force.

Commentary

So he tries to be a good father? So what?

indeed, in 1980 President Carter history than the idea that a good evidence of the electorate's wisdom lives were evidently above

By Jeff Greenfield

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Loyalty counts too much

WASHINGTON - Every presifrustrated by an inability to impose his policies on the entrenched Washington bureaucracy. Ronald Reagan is no exception.

At the Environmental Protection

Agency, Reagan's political myr midons have attempted to solve this perennial problem by making loyalty to the Republican Party an indispensable condition of employment in key middle-echelon jobs. They have done this in blatant disregard of existing statutes and even, as one worried official warned, of the First Amendment to the

It's perfectly legal and proper to name party stalwarts to jobs at the policymaking level; packing the civil-service ranks with party backs is a different story. Even for noncompetitive jobs like staff attorneys, the law forbids consideration of a candidate's political affilia

YET THIS is precisely what the administration has done in its determination to stop EPA's enforcement office from putting the heat on the business community. My associates Indy Badhwar and John Dillon have obtained a confidential list of GOP faithful who were hired as EPA attorney-advisers after direct referrals from the White House and Republican stalwarts. Sources say the coordinator of the

political referral ring is Lee Atwater, a deputy assistant to the president. Here are some of the peoole EPA hired, and their sponsors: . Bernard "Jay" Apperson, referred by Atwater and Sen. Paula Hawkins R-Fla. Apperson was a member of Citizens for Reagan, and of the Committee for the Reelection of the President - the notorious CREEP of Watergate in-

volvement — during the Nixon era. · Robert E. Morey, referred by Ken Cribb, a deputy assistant to the president, and Sen. John East, R-N.C. Morey is a past president of the Young Republicans and a 'sustaining member' of the Republican National Committee. . Ken Holland, referred by Atwater, Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-

· Michael Murphy, referred by Reps. Stan Parris, R-Va., and G. is a "member (of) GOP Steering Committee for Virginia."

 Winston Haythe, referred by Sen. East and Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo. In his glowing recommendation, Taylor wrote: "Mr. Haythe is a registered Republican . . . Members of his family are active, strong supporters of the GOP."

THESE POLITICALLY reliable applicants were put in EPA's Office polluters. The office has come under increasing congressional fire as a

tion may not be hired unless the individual was a Republican or an Independent." The memo noted that such practice violated both the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and the

Sources said the author of the memo was EPA general counsel Robert Perry. He did not return In addition to the improper politicization of the legal office, what bothers EPA insiders is that Do we have enough defense? defense effort

contradicted by both logic and United States in the former - is

A notable political commercial is doubt seeking to contrast his home forming political work well.

don't think there's any way you can

running this summer in New York life with the troubled domestic life

running in any political season in was shown in television commer-

any state in the union. The wife of a cials laboring over daughter Amy's

hearth and home, his wife sighs, that of being a good president. What

Editor's note: This is another in a series of

commentaries the Manchester Herald is run

ning on the nuclear arms race. Charls E. Walker is co-founder of the Committee on

the Present Danger and a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory

The rapid growth of Soviet strategic and

Beginning in the early 1980s and lasting at

theater capabilities in nuclear weapons has led

least until 1969, both the survivability and the

counter-force capability of U.S. deterrent forces

If this condition is permitted to develop, the

defense of important U.S. and Allied interests

would be rendered imprudent. Preventing such a

Simultaneously, the U.S. should proceed

steadily over the longest term to reverse the

shift toward Soviet nuclear superiority — and to

forestall any Soviet notion that it could fight,

forces is the bedrock of a prudent and credible

foreign policy. A survivable strategic arsenal

serves as a deterrent against Soviet use of

nuclear weapons or the threat to use those

weapons, and it bolsters the deterrent capacity

THE COMMITTEE on the Present Danger

The committee has emphasized since its in-

itial Statement on 11 November 1976 that a

strong, progressive and stable economy is an es-

In funding the levels of defense effort which

we believe necessary to redress the U.S.-Soviet

military imbalance, care to avoid exacerbating

current economic difficulties is taken into ac-

count, but is not or should not be determinitive

The requirements of national security should

The requirements of national security should

be determinitive of the levels of defense spen-

ding - not some contrived or artificial

budgetary formula involving non-defense spen-

There is no question that the American

economy is capable of supporting an increased

recognizes that national security and economic

well-being are interdependent objectives.

The survivability of U.S. strategic nuclear

survive and win a nuclear war.

of U.S. conventional forces.

program of national security.

ding, taxes and borrowing.

United Press International

be determinitive.

development requires substantial action and

use of either conventional or nuclear forces in

to an ominous political and military threat.

By Dr. Charles E. Walker

The most important thing to note about the economics of defense is also the simplest Defending the nation is not free. It has its costs But so do all the other good things. To say that defense, like other good things, has its costs does not imply that these costs are not worthwhile

THE ARGUMENT is often advanced that there is something special about expenditures for defense in that they yield no product. But of course there is a product. The product i product. Without it, most of the other products would not last long or be worth very much.

During World War II the United States devoted about 50 percent of its national output to the war effort. No one thought that was too much. No one now thinks anything like that is needed today. In the 1920s we spent less than one-half of one percent of our national output for defense. Hardly anyone thinks that would be adequate today

At a more general level, the effects of the defense expansion on the economy will depend on the monetary and fiscal policy that accom-But of most significance is the fact that the economic burden of the program proposed by

THE ADMINISTRATION'S defense program is a minimal one. It will not halt the unfavorable trends in the U.S.-Soviet military balance, let alone reverse them. In the nuclear area, timely programs to

the Committee need not be excessive.

restore the survivability of U.S. strategic forces are not included in the Administration's The program does seek to bolster U.S. strength in conventional forces, but the levels

proposed are, in most cases, well below what is Consequently, any reduction in the Administration's proposed defense effor further erode our national security.

The time for the United States to restore its defenses is fleeting. Failure to do so could tempt

Committee in its first Statement, on 11 November 1976, remain valid today: "Our country is in a period of danger, and the langer is increasing. Unless decisive steps are taken to alert the nation, and to change the course of its policy, our economic and military capacity will become inadequate to assure peace

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made the connection explicit. No home life is somehow linked to per- in rejecting a link between reproach. My argument, rather, is that the stereotypical family man and good Yet were you to ask the American claimed link between private probicitizenry whether they would prefer presidents like FDR and JFK or

public lives is impossible to chart.

fathers in public life. After all,

public man. Moreover, take a look back at occupants of the Oval Office and see those more like Hoover, Nixon or what kind of evidence that provides Carter, the response would be on the matter. overwhelming. The domestic lives In the last half-century, we have of Roosevelt and Kennedy may well had two confirmed philanderers as be deserving of censure, but the impresidents. Franklin D. Roosevelt pact of their respective sins on their

himself to work on his daughter's carried on a notorious affair with Lucy Mercer - provoking Eleanor Do we really want a president to Roosevelt into serious consideration I tried to do in the White House was put aside a decision about toxic of divorce - and was with Ms. arugment for rotten husbands and Such an appeal to the heartstrings to maintain a good family life, waste in favor of making an Mercer at the hour of his death. John Kennedy's extracurricular Harry Truman was a devoted family of voters is and always has been a which I considered crucial to being a appearance at his son's Little activities, including romps with one man who is now held in high esteem League game? Indeed, the proliferahardy perennial of campaigning. We good president."

League game? Indeed, the proliferation of divorced or never-married woman linked to an organized crime by presidential historians. Warren the sight of an office-seeker sur- satanic enemy of the home, I would political figures - including the figure, have become matters of Harding carried on an affair in a rounded by his loving family is like to suggest that such a connec- governor of California and the public record now. testament to his sterling character, tion is balderdash. There is no mayor of New York in the latter

coat closet off the Oval Office, and By contrast, Herbert Hoover, is generally regarded as a horrena validation of his capacity to wield political assertion more thoroughly camp, and the president of the Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter dous president. And voters certainly see an office-seeker chucking a baby were all presidents whose family have the right to express disap-

> No more fluff China deserves to lose its image

NEW YORK - Ever since Street Journal (published in Richard Nixon inaugurated U.S. Hong Kong) a mention of a great relations with Red China in 1971, Peking has enjoyed almost uniformly favorable treatment by the American media and our in tellectual community generally. And why not? American liberals worked long and hard for U.S. regime, and it would have been asking too much of human nature

to expect them to find it obnoxious, however strenuously they had insisted that recognition would not necessarily imply ap-So, all during the 1970s successive U.S. administrations, leading American journalists and enterprising businessmen fawned first over Mao (in his

stage) and then over his disgusting widow and finally over the clique that overthrew her and has all but repudiated him. Mainland China became the trendy place for the globetrotting set to visit, and you are lucky indeed if you made it through the '70s without being

movies of Tien-an men Square and the Great Wall. TO HEAR such gullible was practically Paradise. Not only was everybody happier than in the dark ages before Liberation (1946), but China's entire population (minus, after 1976,

Four) simply adored their Communist bosses. And there weren't even any flies! To be sure, as the decade wore on an occasional discordant note burped out of the lute. I saw

rat one businessman had discovered sitting in the middle of what he means. And just last year a friend told me that in Peking, in October 1980, "even before they turned on

stoves they use for heating," the pollution was so bad he couldn't But only within the last past few months, thanks to two big new books by American reporters freshly back from the People's Republic, have alert stay-at-homes been able to learn what life there is really like.

final and probably craziest stultifying, intimidating, degrading and dull. "From the Center of the Earth: The Search for the Truth about China" is by Richard Bernstein, Time magazine's first

forced to watch some acquaintance's color slides or home

positive thing he has written about institutional communism in China - they are also a necessary antidote to the fluff that has been served up." EQUALLY HARSH is the

sensitive account of the often desperate lives of the Chinese he met and befriended (he speaks the language), you will know just

in November the little coal

As you probably suspected if you have ever studied comabuse and a pervasive sense of munism on the hoof, it is

resident correspondent in In the words of John Fraser, himself a former Peking correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail: "It is unlikely that any study of China and the Chinese

Communist Party will present a bleaker picture ... If his con-- and I can't think of a single

verdict of Fox Butterfield, first head of the New York Times' bureau in Peking. He calls his book "China: Alive in the Bitter about 1978 in the Asian Wall

Sea." and when you have read his

summed up during the 1884

Grover Cleveland, who had fathered

touched with financial scandal.

Savor these lines: "Almost every Chinese 1 got to know during my 20 months in Peking had a tale of political persecution... From their stories seemed as if a whole generation of Chinese (and 650 million of China's 1 billion people have been born since 1949) had known nothing but arbitrary ac political line, unjustified arrests torture and imprisonment. Few Chinese I knew felt free from the fear of physical or psychological

> Read that to your liberal Uncle Herman the next time he starts getting teary-eyed about the situation in Chile.

Make no mistake: The Bernstein and Butterfield books are aimed squarely at the solar plexus of American opinion on the subject of Red China, and they are bound to have a power-

No longer, for one thing, will quite so many American tourists make it all the way to Peking and blinkers still firmly in place: It's wonderful what people can see

And the next time Deng Hsiaopin visits this country, we can hope for some better description of him than "cute." With a little luck, we may ever realize we are holding hands with a gang of

Asymbolerror BETTY-JANE TURNER By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON — National policy debates are conducted with symbols and metaphors — verbal shorthand that is the politician's equivalent of the demonstrator's placard. Sometimes such metaphors stand for or sum-marize an entire administration, as in Franklin

Roosevelt's New Deal. Other times they summarize a complex set of programs and proposals with an overarching goal, such as Richard Nixon's Project Independence, which sought to describe his administration's energy policy. But as William E. Davis, director of the National League of Cities' Office of Policy Analysis and Development, points out, not only do these metaphors describe, they also "greatly in-fluence the nature and direction of our thinking

Davis made his comment in introducing a recent study by his colleague at the League of Cities, William R. Barnes, of one of the Reagan administration's most popular metaphors — the

The safety net metaphor was first used by the administration in its "Program' for Economic Recovery" of Feb. 18, 1981, which noted a number of economic security programs for the poor already existed, and asserted: "The President believes that the essential

budget reform plan is animated by and must be understood in terms of its motivation to preserve and maintain those social safety net programs that represent the accrued permanent consensu of the American people over the past five

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nature of our show. It's like a sprawling novel, where

His character, he reveals, is mellower than was con-

with no redeeming qualities. But I resisted. I saw him as the prototype of the big, successful businessman: powerful, money-hungry, but honest and tender with

ceived by "Dynasty" creators.
"They wanted Blake to be the guy you loved to hate —

August 25, 1882

This coming year you are likely to be a bit more daring and enterprising regarding ways to better your foir life. What you try will have good chances for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) it a project you're working on is going smoothly today and you have the opportunity to finish it by all means do so. Leave no loose ends. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth-day and where to look for your lick and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. LIBRA (Sapt. 23-Oct. 23) it behooves you to spend time today with imaginative persons. You have the ability to take their good ideas and turn them into something even better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your innancial and material prospects look very encouraging today. You could profit in some manner through information from a trusted friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) May 10 your destiny. CAPRICGNN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ability to size up situations accurately loday is quite good You'll have both your logic and intuition going for you Use each.

Pietro Bernasconi, one of

the world's greatest players who thoroughly justified Jaime's overbid

Off hand, it looks as if the

10 of diamonds lead combined with the diamond posi-tion had doomed the slam. But Pietro was equal to the

occasion. He played dummy's jack East won and led his singleton trump to

dummy's queen. A heart was ruffed, three trumps were cashed to pull West's teeth, a club was led to the queen and a second heart ruffed. Next came the play of the

two aces and the jack-nine of hearts. Declarer held his

last trump, the eight-four of diamonds and jack of clubs while East held ace-10 of hearts and king-seven of diamonds



Crisscross snares East

EAST • 6 • A 10 7 2 4 K Q 7 6 ulnerable East-West

By Oswald Jacoby

Opening lead: \$10

diamonds.

The jack of clubs was now led to dummy's ace and East was caught in a crisscross squeeze. If he let a heart go, the nine of hearts would be led and ruffed and dummy's lack of hearts would be jack of hearts would be good. If he threw a diamond, the ace of diamonds would confidence in his partner.
This time his partner was (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

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Football #8 1977 Fighting Irish
vs. Clemaon.
(16) - Celliope Children's
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'A Boy, A Dog, A Frog, 'Ledy
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Gymnast. (60 min.)

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- Newscenter
- MOVIE: 'Drive-in' it's Friday night at a small town Texas drive-in and everyone is there, including a fold-up team and two rival youth gangs. Glenn Morshower, Lisa Lamole, Silly Milliken. 1976. Reted PG.

(I) - Here's to Your Health

7:00 P.M.

- Jeffersons - NASL Westly - Are You Anybody?

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HOLLYWOOD — Once upon a time, not so long ago, John Forsythe looked back upon a career that had brought him from the New York stage to the living rooms of America as star of "Bachelor Father," "To Rome With Love" and "The John Forsythe Show" and vowed he's never star in another series.

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But then along came "Dynasty" in 1980. And when Forsythe was asked to jump into the project as replacement for George Peppard (who was dropped from the series prior to its debut over "creative differences"), Forsythe jumped.

He had undergone elective heart bypass surgery just six months earlier. But had regained his health, and decided "the role of Blake Carrington was simply too arresting a challenge to pass up."

HE MENTION that fact over a relaxed lunch at the Polo Lounge of the Beverty Hills Hotel. He says what sold him on the role was that "instead of playing another father of three children, or the uncle of a niece who gets dropped off on his doorstep, I'd be portraying a man who's powerful, manipulative, ruthless, tender, virile — all the things I aspire to be."

He grins as he concludes his statement, but then adds, "Seriously, I did need a challenge. I didn't return to TV because I needed money or work. But I had decided that if I was going to continue as an actor, there had to be for me more meaningful than 'Charlie's Angels' (in which he was heard, but never seen, as the

voice of Charlle).

"Remember, before I started doing television confections, I was a serious New York actor. Unfortunately, in the TV media, when you do something, you're expected to continue to do the same thing. I had fought being typecast in my 'Bachelor Father' and 'To Rome With Love' sweet-guy mold with movie portrayals in which I could show my nasty side, in 'In Cold Blood' and '... And Justice for All' And when 'Dynasty' came along wall. I

Tuesday

Linda "Alice" Lavin stars in THE \$5.20 AN HOUR DREAM,

rebroadcast of the "CBS Tuesday Night Movie," on Aug.

24. Miss Lavin portrays a divor-cee who is trying to make a life

for herself and her daughter by fighting for better job status on

39 - Hogan's Heroes 10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

- You Asked For It

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ard Jaeckel co-stars.

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Comfort Henry and his mother-in-lew declare war. Guest star-ring Audrey Mendows. (7)

10:00 P.M.

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(2) - MOVIE: 'Fear No Evil' A
demonic archangel is reborn
into a teenege boy. Stufen Amgrim, Elizabeth Hoffman. Reted
ft.



ple off on terrible ego trips."
He stresses, however, that "Dynasty" is remarkably

job to do and with the large size of our cast, there's simply no room for anyone to play star."

Justice for All.' And when 'Dynasty' came along, well, I younger people on the series. As parents' behavior in-was ready for the challenge of playing a complex fluences the behavior of their children."

(12) - PKA Full Contact Karata

(10 - PBA Bowlers Tour Pro-

(21) - News

(67) - PBS Late Night

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2) - Moneyline Update 20 - Benny Hill Show

3 - Chartie Rose Show - Get Smart

30 - Lete Night with David

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

- Love American Style

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

- Naws/Sign Off

12:15 A.M. A Beverly Hills housewife as-capes from a mental institution

12:30 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Magnifi-cent Matador' A matador faces death at the horns of the buil to win the love of a woman. An-thony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Gomez. 1955

Derkness' Townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston. 1943

3:15 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

Abbott and Costello

and almost anything collectible - in "Collec-

Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

(1) - Best of Groucho

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22 - Gunsmoka

(12) - ESPN Sports Center

performers - particularly young people - are often out show is a pleasure," says the urbane, charming actor. themselves. Quick success does spawn monsters. He adds with the brief hint of a smile, "Being a 64-year-And I don't like to sound like an old codger, but I do feel old sex symbol is a hell of a weight to carry. But I have

Forsythe is sorry he won't be working with a portion character again.

"I said, 'What the hell, John, they'll be paying you well, ABC loves you, the producers love you, you'll get more love at the studio than you do anywhere else.' So I said yes — and I'm still glad I did."

He hasn't changed his mind about the television

Forsythe is sorry he won't be working with a portion of the "Dynasty" team this fall (James Farentino, Al Corley and Heather Locklear have been dropped from the cast, and Gordon Thomson will be introduced this fall as the young man who claims to be Blake Carrington's long-lost son). But, he says, "that is the the cast, and Gordon Thomson will be introduced this fall as the young man who claims to be Blake Carrington's long-lost son). But, he says, "that is the



powerful, money-hungry, but honest and tender with those he loves. I know a lot of guys like that, and that's how I wanted to play Blake Carrington. I simply didn't want to be another J.R. Ewing. Then, fortunately, Joan Collins joined the cast and helped take the pressure off me in that arena by playing the woman who loves to Though Blake Carrington remains the pivotal

characters come and go."

business in general. "This is not an easy racket. It's a tough racket. With constant deadlines and strain — and conviced he could easily join the list of those who have the added tension of working too often with selfish peo- written out of the drama. But he hopes that doesn't

> Julie, his wife of 39 years, at the same Bel Air home where they raised their three now-grown children. He spends his summer traveling to the exotic spots he loves for filming of his "World of Survival" series. But

"Dynasty" is still special to him. "Even with all the problems attendant to TV, the



Cinema

Atheneum Cinema -Memoirs of a French

Cinema City — La Cage (PG) 7, 9:10. — Poltergeist Aux Folles (R) 2:30, 4:30, (PG) 7:20, 9:30. 7, 9. - Diner (R) 2, 4:20, West Hartford 7:20, 9:30. — Things Are Tough All Over (R) 2:20, 4:10, 7:30, 9:20. — Diva (R) Things Are Elm 1 & 2 — Young Doctors in Love (R) 2:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Bambi (G) 2,

7. 8:45. Colonial - The Angry The Movies - Things Dragon with Snake Fist vs. The Dragon, with Tool Box Are Tough All Over (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Eastwood - Author! 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. -

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Author! (PG) 7:15, 9:15. The World According to Midsummer Night's Sex 9:30. Cornedy (PG) 7:30, 9:30. Willimantic Showcase Cinema -

9:40. - Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45. — The Beast-master (PG) 12:50, 3:05. Part 3 (R) 2, 7:10, 9:20. — 5:15, 7:30, 9:55. - An Of- The Road Warrior (R) 2, 7, ficer and A Gentleman (R) 9:15. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, Windsor 10:05. - Friday the 13th

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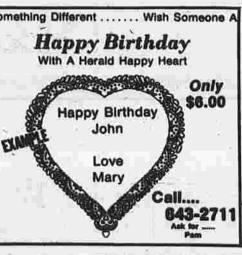
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9:55.

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68:30 p.m. ADMISSION-\$5.00 per-





- The Best Little Garp (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7 Jillson Square Cinemas — Night Shift (R)

Cine 1 & 2 - Star Trek

II - The Wrath of Khan

Plaza - Star Trek II -

Part 3 (R) 12:53, 3, 5:05, The Wrath of Khan PG) 2, 22 - Gunsmore
33 - MOVIE: 'Summer Camp'
At a ten year camper reunion a group of young adults do everything they're not suppose to do:
thing they're not suppose to do:
they ware (PG) 1:10. 3.

12:30, 2:50, 5:10. - Night Drive-Ins Star Wars (PG) 1:10, 3, of the Living Dead (R) 8, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30. with Blood Eaters (R)

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4 5 & 6 — 11. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. - The Wars (PG) 8, with Canada 7:30, 9:40. - The Best Lit-

and A Gentleman (R) 1:45, Tough All Over (R), with 4:40, 7:20, 9:50. — Star Trash (R) at dusk.



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shops - at the Manchester Parkade. most Stop & Shops and will contain owners of the Parkade who are that the store will feature a Barnes merchandise, including toys, building the store adjacent to & Noble book department, a New games, automotive equipment

her own salad, a lobster tank and a the spokesman said. All renovation The new store is part of the super-market chain's push toward larger. I large florist shop. I should be completed in time for the stop opening in May 1983.

a number of new departments. The Pembroke store offers 11
A spokesman said it is expected aisles of food and six of general

damaged a video game at the

Police arrest passenger

A Hartford man was charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after he disorderly conduct Sunday after he Hartford, was arrested on a state the accused attempting to leave the allegedly swore at a police officer and jumped into the driver's seat of first degree assault and failure to the front of their trousers.

Robert J. Hamilton, 19, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Sunday after the car he was riding in was pulled charged with trying to steal video the car he was riding in was pulled charged with trying to steal video mischief after they allegedly cassettes from Bridless at the damaged a video game at the over by police for a registration

The driver of the car, 19-year-old Edward S. Partridge, 20, of 2529 Philip P. Tougas and Rene P. George W. Leaphart of Hartford, Main St., and James Mercier, 21, of Kleff, both age 17, told police they

was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Another
with fourth degree larceny. Police
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Cella L. Brandewein
Celia Leiber Brandewein, 86, of bias in housing Clifton, N.J., died Monday in Clifton. She was the mother of Herbert Brandewein of Manchester. She also leaves another son, Dr.

N.A. Brandewein of Seaford, N.Y.; a daughter, Helen Adlesberg of East Funeral services were held today at Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York City. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, N.Y.

Memorial week will be observed at the home of her son, Herbert Brandewein at 128 Ferguson Road, Manchester, Memorial contributions may be made to ton, N.J. or Chabad House in West

Ethel M. Jones, 80, of 219-D N. Main St., died Sunday at a She was born in Guilford, Ireland

country and settled in Manchester 60 years ago. She leaves a son, Kenneth Jones of Windsor: a sister, Mrs. Robert

Funeral services will be Wednesday at II a.m. from the Burial will be in East Cemetery, and wailing sirens. Friends may call at the funeral

on 8 counts

Convalescent Home in July

his cruiser.

Local man held

Police charged a 54-year-old Manchester man with

eight counts of harassment in connection with obscene

and harassing telephone calls made to the Meadows

Emil Haberern of 59 Birch St. was held on \$500 cash

Haberern was charged with harassment on Aug. 14 in

bond after his arrest on a warrant on Monday, police

connection with another incident, in which police ac-

cused him of making obscene telephone calls to the

police dispatcher from a public telephone booth on Main

on a disorderly conduct charge, after he allegedly

threatened police officer and banged on the windows of

eet. Two days later he was arrested again, this time

say. He is charged with making the calls on July 22

obituaries Group to discuss

The Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the education wing of South United crimination in housing, particularly regarding Indo-Chinese families,

MCSR cochairman Robert A Faucher said he became concerned about fair housing after recently

"I had to find a new apartment. I'm a lucky person - I happen to be Daughters of Miriam Center in Clif- a white male," Faucher said. "I want to make sure they're (the Indo-Chinese) getting fair housing and I

housing to attend the meeting. The group will also take up the nuclear arms freeze resolution November. The MCSR executive committee supports a freeze, Faucher said, but the membership said he would also like the group to decide what action it wants to take

include the annual election of officers and planning of MCSR's fourth annual Meet the Candidates



Bob Bockholdt, manager of Innerspace Diving Supply, 598 Center St., models a divers helmet, circa 1910 owned by Chip Cooper, one of his friends. The helmet,

pounds, and divers used it to go to depths of 100 to 150 feet. Bockholdt has been diving

Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Norman B. New Lebanese president faces immense task

the nation's sixth president with central authority." going President Elias Sarkis, taking homes of three Moslem deputies been Israeli Defense Minister Ariel was the same type of warm

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — With sraeli Prime Minister Menachem has been tragically divided for years begin that used to conseque the leadership of a nation that boycott the elections. Sharon's host when Sharon made a boycott the elections. Sharon's host when Sharon made a boycott the elections.

looked ahead today to his difficult "I pledge not to represent only one da not far from the Lebanese months later. the election of Beshir Gemayel as and instead support the legitimate

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. fusilades of gunfire, honking horns But Moslem opposition to his elec-Gemayel was scheduled to day's vote. Unknown gunmen fired powerful southern neighbor. assume office on Sept. 23 from out- rocket-propelled grenades into the

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem
Begin congratulating his "dear friend," Lebanon's president-elect has been tragically divided for years between Christian and Moslem factions.

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and uniting the country.

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"May God be with you my dear of the proposed of the proximity of the tanks suggested historical mission on behalf of the in 1979 with Egypt. benefits reaped from his coopera- freedom of Lebanon and its intion surfaced within hours of Mon- tion in recent years with Lebanon's dependence.'

The Israeli leader signed his cable Gemayel was believed to have "Your friend, Menachem Begin." It

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Early stone carver here makes new book

Manchester's open air museums

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

air museums. They don't have fund drives; nor do those who visit have to pay an adm their, well, deathly quiet. But to a North Brookfield, Mass., couple, the town's

of one of New England's least ap-preciated folk arts — that of stone carving.
"Most of the burying grounds around Manchester are full of carvings from the 18th century,'

cemeteries are a treasure trove

band, Avon Neal, are generally considered to be the country's foremost stone rubbers and ading authorities on New

THE PAIR ARE the authors of "Early American Stone Sculpture Found in the Burying Grounds of New England."

gives Manchester more than a passing reference. In fact, there's a double page spread on Peter Buckland, a stone carver who lived in the area between 1738 and 1816. (See The authors visited Manchester years ago as part of

the 25 years' worth of research that went into writing the book. They visited both the East Cemetery on East Center Street and the West Cemetery, off of And, they say, there's lots to

Back in the 1700s, when transportation was extremely limited, stone carvers operated

IN MANCHESTER, that meant sandstone, often taken from quarries in nearby Bolton. "You find sandstone in

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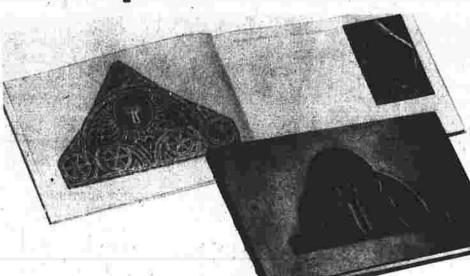
Says Neal: "The style of car-ving followed the material that you could do very fine detail. In bolder carving. You couldn't get

vings."
Explore the Buckland Cemetery, or the East or West cemeteries, and you're likely to wings are also typical of the 18th The trees or weeping willows or urns you're also likely to see

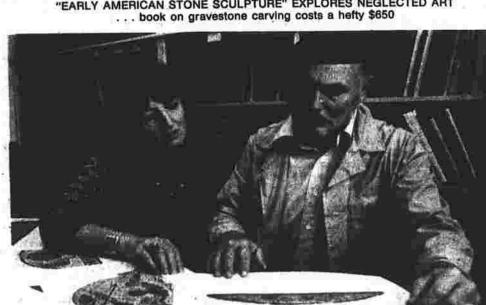
represent a type of stone carving Connecticut, the pair says, is

the sandstone graves have not held up well over time. "Many of them are literally crumbling," Neal says. a gravestone rubbing, it's wise to know what you're doing.
Their new book, by the way may be beyond the budgets of most Manchester residents.

There are only going to be 175 copies of the book sold. The book's extra illustrated edition, which sells for \$395.00, also con-



"EARLY AMERICAN STONE SCULPTURE" EXPLORES NEGLECTED ART



THE AUTHORS, ANN PARKER AND HER HUSBAND, AVON NEAL

Rubbing it in:

Intrigued? Want to try to make a gravestone rubbing of your own? The technique is simple, says Avon Neal, co

author, along with his wife, Ann Parker, of "Early American Stone Sculpture Found in the Burying Grounds of New England." (Sweetwater Edition) All you need is plain paper - newsprint is perfect - masking tape and hard crayons. "It's a simple process -the same as running a

He quickly adds words of caution. Don't do a rubbing of a stone that appears to be in poor shape. You might damage it further. Don't mark the stone. Tape the paper around the gravestone and go over it gradually with the crayon intil the impression comes through

And, it goes without saying, leave the cemetery A recommended book for beginners: "Early New England Gravestones and the Men who Made m" by Harriet Merrifield Forbes. There are three public cemeteries in town: the

East Cemetery on East Center Street, the West Cemetery on Spencer Street and the Buckland Cemetery, across from Caldor's. There are also two Catholic cemeteries in town: St. James Cemetery and St. Bridget Cemetery. The Cheney family's own cemetery is located within the East

Buckland was por speller

His grave lies somewhere in Manchester, marked by a plain sandstone slab.

The slab is a sad irony of sorts, because during his lifetime Peter Buckland carved dozens of gravestone markers in bold angel vings and fleurs-de-lis.

"By the time he died it was past the style to do elaborate carving as he did," explains Ann Parker, co-author of "Early American Stone Sculpture Found in the Burying Grounds of New England.'' (Sweetwater

page spread in her book, which is due out Sept. 1. He is one of 43 New England gravestone carvers to be so honored.

Stone carvers weren't exactly high on the social scale in the 18th century. In fact, they ranked only slightly above grave diggers they were not considered sculptors at all.

That's perhaps why so little is known about Peter Buckland. The book does say he lived etween 1738 and 1816. He lived the latter part of his life in Manchester and died here.

He was an early member of the prominent north end Buckland amily. His father was a weaver. The Johnstone Quarry was close to the Buckland home Peter and his older brother William, probably came under the influence of stone cutters who worked there. The pair shared a at age 25 Peter Buckland went

He worked in red sandston do it yourself and granite, using schist — granite with a lot of shiny speckles in it — probably taken from quarries in Bolton.

He liked to use double hearts and fleurs-de-lis. Faces on the crown of his stones always looked very startled.

Peter was a terrible speller "A lot of stone carvers made a ot of spelling mistakes but Peter frequently," Ms. Parker says. A sample of Peter Buckland's work can be found in the old East Glastonbury cemetery. It is the grave of Deacon Daniel House

"It's spectacular because he (Buckland) emblazoned his signature on the top of the stone," she says. In the same cemetery is another example of his work the grave stone of the four Holmes children, who died very close together, probably from an epidemic, she theorizes. a little tree with four branches

What's the best way to execute someone?

There's an argument going on in New Jersey about the best way to kill a person. The governor has signed a bill that would permit the execution of a murderer, but the bill can't actually go into effect until the New Jersey Legislature decides how a prisoner would be put to

There are 37 states that have the death penalty now. Eighteen have approved the electric chair as the icest way to kill a murderer, nine gas them to death, four give them lethal injections, four hang them by the neck from a rope, and Idaho shoots them. The governor of New Jersey says he's leaning toward the intravenous death method because Rooney

ting anyone to death. Most of the people in the United States who do death.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF EARLY MANCHESTER GRAVESTONES

. . . style marked by bold carving on red sandstone

yet I do not approve of society's put- you'd want to consider a law that approve think of themselves as How about burying them in sand kill either my mother or my father. Christians. I wonder whether Jesus up to their chins and leaving them which would I? I remember I intravenous death method because it's the most humane.

Christ would have voted for or against the death penalty. I should think the people who worship Christ me that I am surprised to find myself in opposition to the death

execute someone. Everyone is method, but if you are among the people who think the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, putting humane manner isn't the best way to achieve your goal. If you want to

of the death penalty might be able to as a deterrent is the firing squad. doesn't come out of any sympathy I give New Jersey some advice on It's dramatic, it's long and drawn- have for the murderers. What what you think the best way is to out, and if you also made it man-object to is making a murderer of always looking for the most humane show it on the evening news, eliminated, of course, by a simple everyone would watch and think addition to the capital punishment times before murdering anyone.

would call for torturing them to was playing marbles with Buddy tim's head and drop him through the

Another thing you should consider My objection to the death penalty as his last meal. Suddenly we're

executing somone. When I was 8 I them slip the noose over the vic-Duffield and he asked me, if I had to trap door.

out by other people on death row who are already murderers. Make I WOULDN'T want to be in the them strap the victims in the elec-New Jersey Legislature if I had to tric chair and throw the switch. If decide which was the best way of death is to come by hanging, make

To make capital punishment

or priest? A doctor is a saver of life datory for the television networks to anyone else. My objection could be Does the clergyman ask God's forgiveness for the murderer? Does twice or perhaps even three or four laws. Have the executions carried who are Christians to take his life?

Message

Nobody's perfect.

But if you want to be the most perfect publicity chairman yo can be, then come to a YWCAsponsored seminar Sept. 22. Titled "Getting Your Message Across," the seminar will be led by Focus Editor Adele Angle The workshop will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Register by calling the YWCA at 647-1437.

A Vernon man was sent to Norwich State Hospital for

with his neck, police say. Police say he had covered the Daly was being held on \$5,000 bond after his arrest on a warrant charging him with second degree larceny and third degree forgery. Police say the charges stem from his allegedly cashing a \$430 check at the Savings Bank of Manchester on July 13.

Haberern is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Aug. 30.

A 21-year-old Manchester woman was arrested on a warrant Saturday charging her with drug possession. Denise M. Battles was released on a \$500 non-surety bond pending a Sept. 13 appearance in Mancheste Superior Court. She is charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine and possession of drug

Drug charges brought

At the time of her arrest, Ms. Battles was a passenger in a car driven by David J. Dorvee, 27, of 110 Eldridge St. Police say they stopped Dorvee at 9:30 a.m. for a

psychiatric treatment after an apparent suicide attempt

speeding violation on West Middle Turnpike.

Man hospitalized

Michael T. Daly, 25, was found in his cell around 3 p.m. Sunday standing on the toilet with a sock around

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Next to gazing at the Big Board on Wall Street, a peek in your closet barometer of the nation's economy and philosophy. "The most personal, intimate

item is your clothing. Therefore, it reflects the whole economy and the mood of the country," says Lorraine Howes, chairwoman of the apparel design department of the Rhode Island School of Design. Clothing designs from major ashion houses are practical but feminine — and versatile, conser-vative and timeless in the classic

"When we are conservative, personally and politically, we always Mrs. Howes said. "We don't have Ronald Reagan simply because he's conservative: it's because we are more conservative as a nation. 'People aren't buying trends They're buying the most practical clothes that they can wear again an again. We're wearing what I would

call real clothes." Mrs. Howes, a fashion critic and former owner of a Boston fashion who realize "the whole country is suffering economically and the We just don't go out and spend

money wildly."
The school's recent annual display of fashions designed and made b apparel students featured fewer o the outrageous, new wave designs o past eyears. It focused instead or

Versatile linen, classic stripes and Among the offbeat designs were a Q-Tip mini-dress and a jacket made

epitome of what really is admirable brilliant proof trade dollar.

design has come into its own. There's a special American look ... mix and match jackets, shirts and "Clothing, like any art form,

current mood could pay dividends for American fashion houses, which plans and so forth. traditionally have followed the lead of European designers. "It's sobering, and I think it's dent, Colorado Springs CO 80901-2366.) wonderful. I think the industry will

Romance is killing the insect

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A laboratory-made love potion is bringing cotton bollworms and tobacco budworms together like never before but the "sexual chaos" killing them. Farmers and scientists say the tragic ending is wonderful. tomologists lured male cotton bollworms and female tobacco udworms together in testing fields sex attractants, known as pheromones. But the potion left them unable - because of severely separate ways and they died locked

mating might lead to new methods of natural pest control by disrupting

"Such sexual chaos may open another avenue of natural pest consaid in a statement Researchers sprayed two types of

pheromones on fields near nsville, Texas and discovered the substances attracted male coton bollworms to female tobacco budworms, the department said in a statement Thursday.

The insects' problems began and ended when they tried to mate.



THIS PICTURE IS ON THE COVER OF THE BOWERS AND RUDDY AUCTION

Coins of outrageous value whet numismatic appetites

This picture is on the cover of the catalog for the Sept. 21-23 Bowers & Ruddy auction. It is a good time to show such a display because Manchester coin people have been stirred out of their summer doldrums by big American Numismatic Society Convention in Boston last week. Usually the ANA annual meetings are somewhere in the far-off hinterlands but here was one

right in our own backyard. At first glance this shot may seem like just a potpouri of scattered coinage, but there are actually only five First lady Nancy Reagan is "very typical of the times," Mrs. Howes At the upper left is a Pine Tree shilling (the first one were made in 1652 and they used the same date over a

average national age is going up ... over in later years to keep it "legal").

Next is a Gobrecht pattern dollar, then the quarter easily described as a lady in the oldfashioned sense of the word — is the Local collectors in attendance at Boston found many

an older woman."
"She shouldn't be criticized (for offers. One young member of our Coin Club, with a accepting desiger clothing) because little dickering, picked up an XF 1902 dollar for 18 bucks There was some extra excitement on Wednesday because of a stock market surge that brought silver and gold up along with it.

A Manchester investor reported that he had decided to load up with some one-ounce silver ingots at \$6 in the And that's why the houses that sell morning, but when he went back to get them in the afternoon they were already \$7. The ANA, now with a membership of 42,000, was

founded in 1891; got a 50-year federal charter in 1912 "The more outrageous, the less conservative clothing is not of this 1962 signed by JFK. A new brochure: "Membership Adtime. Though I suppose there are still a few punks out there," she said.

They have a hefty monthly magazine, a circulating library of 10 to 12,000 volumes, (by mail), a museum (if

Coming back to Bowers & Ruddy: This particular catalog is most unusual in its scope. Besides the expected coins and paper money offerings, you get early American Mint medals, early store card tokens, metal calendars, a selection of so-called dollars, world-wide medals, relitions and ribbons and medals, political and campaign tokens and ribbons, and Henry Clay, Polk, et al.). More: western states souvening spoons, gold and silver coins of the world, and two oldtime rare books for detecting counterfeits. There is a state by state offering of obsolete currency — here are three bills from Goodspeed's Landing, Connecticut with an estimated valuation of \$25 to \$40. Estimates are

Collectors'

Corner

given for all of the off-beat material. The photographs are excellent throughout. Many are in color. For \$10 you can get a copy of this catalog in will have yourself a pretty good up-to-date textbook on Write: Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, 5525 Wilshire

Mrs. Howes said the nation's surrent mood could pay dividends or American fashion houses, which The cost of belonging to the ANA is \$20 the first year and \$15 thereafter. (Write ANA Executive Vice Presiathough the total membership is about the same:

Many hours, much patience are needed to train a dog

Editor's note: Joe Garman's dog, Beau, celebrates his first birthday this week.

Since I've been working Beau, my fellow Labrador pup, with Tom Quinn supervising the training, I've sure First of all, when it came to dog training, I know ab-

solutely zilch. After getting Beau as a 4-month-old pup, I bought a book on training Labs and started boning up. The book, "Training Your Retriever," by James Lamb Free is a fountain of knowledge. From all I can gather it is and has been a classic for more than 30 years, and after reading it over and over I can see why.

When you've hunted with the "finished product," you realize that a lot of work has gone into training these hunting dogs. But until you start yourself, and work with hunting dogs. someone who really knows what they are doing, a person really cannot appreciate the hours and the patience that goes toward making a dog just "yard broke" or obedience trained.

covered that my tan buddy had a stubborn streak a mile covered that my tan buddy had a stubborn streak a mile wide in him, and that he would obey the whistle and commands to "come," or "hup" (sit) with just the amount of hesitation to impart to me that he was doing me a favor.

One of the most important tenets that Lamb Free and As Tom Quinn said after one frustrating evening, Tom Quinn stress over and over again is "repetition and memory." I've also learned that each step in a dog's him know who is boss."

set the training back. Sometimes momentarily, nice.

Tom and Bill are both of the opinion that I'll be able to bunt over him this fall. And I'm looking forward to it.

be corrected.

Bill Aspinall, who also trains dogs with Quinn, and with whom I've also worked, remarked just the other day how frustrating some of the training can get.

"You work with a dog and bring him along, where he's backing, pointing, and retrieving beautifully. Get him out one evening to show his owner how well he's doing, or just take him out to work him when you think he's got everything down real well. and barn...the dog for wo darn reason, that one time, will decide it's too hot, or just for the heliuva it. .. to do everything halfway."

I know what he's talking about, because I've seen it. And have had it happen with Beau. I've also had to go back to basics with my lummox, when I though he was well along on the road to doing super great.

The regular readers of this column have read how I



Joe's World Joe Garman

memory." I've also learned that each step in a dog's training is like a piece of a jigsaw puzzle, and as you put all the pieces together, building one on the other, you start to complete the picture. But the road to completion can also be rocky.

Each dog is an individual, and has his or her own idiosyncrasies. The jigsaw concept, as preached by Tom, should produce a good working dog, but somewhere along the line, some "bump in the road" can set the training back. Sometimes momentarily, sometimes showing up as a trait that cannot or will not training to see what Tom was talking about. The responses are quicker, the desire to please is becoming more evident, and except for ragged spots here and it there which have to be corrected at once, he and I are starting to establish a rapport that feels pretty darn nice.

Tom and Bill are both of the coinion that I'll be able to

Yankee Traveler

ALA suggests museum visits as fall arrives

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-Kittery Historical and Naval Museum, Town Hall, Rodgers Road, Kittery. Phone (207) 439-3080. Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50-cents. Exhibit, "Shipbuilding in the Piscataqua Basin, 1623-1800." Maps,

By John Zonderman

ALA Auto and Travel Club Owls Head Transportation Museum, Owls Head. Phone (207) 594-9219. Through October, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antique aircraft. upon us. The children are going back to school. Some weekends, the weather will force us all to inside Club recommends visits to some o New England's museums, many of which will have special exhibits the upcoming months.

Colony House Museum, 104 West St., Keene. Phone (603) 357-0839. Through Oct. 12, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$1, under 12 free. Federal period home of Keene's first mayor. Massachusetts: Fogg Art Museum, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge. One of the Harvard University Museums. Phone (617) 459-2387. Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Through Sept. 11, "Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Centennial Exhibition from the Har-Horatio Colony. Extensive glass and colonial silver collections. MacPhaedris-Warner House, 150 Daniel St., Portsmouth. Phone (603) 436-5909. Through mid-October, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$2; children 75-

nanuscripts. Harvard Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. Phone (617) 495-5656. Tuesday through Sun-day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Through Sept. 19, "Clues from Underground:

Peabody Museum of Salem, East India Square, Salem. Phone (617) 745-9500. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Through Dec. 31, "American Traders in European Ports." Watercolors of American ships, early charts and broadsides. Also, "China Export, Porcelain from Alma Cleveland Portent Collection.'

Worcester Historical Museum, 39 Salisbury St., Worcester. Phone (617) 7538278. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through Oct. 9, "And the Bands Played On." Oct. 9, "And the Bands Played On."
Photographs of bands and musicians, instruments made by Worcester manufacturers, sheet music by local composers.

Tousday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday, Adults \$1.50.
Through Sept. 5, "Photographs of Lewis Hine."

Theater Review

Bring Houseman back to rescue Stratford stage

pecial to the Herald STRATFORD — Bring back John STRATFORD — Bring back John Houseman, the great actor and director, who helped found the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford in 1955. He would not allow present artistic director, Peter Coe, to mangle "Hamlet," ignoring the essence of the conflict which rages within the man and the play. within the man and the play.

In order to rebuild the strength of

the Shakespeare Theater. Houseman, for a number of years the director of Juilliard's School of Drama and star of TV's "Paper Chase," would, of course, call upon Morris Carnovsky, an American Shakespearean actor and acting coach without peer.
Carnovsky would teach the cadence of the language . . , so that Christopher Walken would not throw away Hamlet's most important soliloquies as if he were reading a

"To be or not to be" is a question of life and death, not a bo-bum Could Carnovsky help Fred Gwynne, whose lines as King Claudius, except for one speech, get caught between his beard and moustache? I think so. It is not Gwynne's fault that his costume is ludicrous, particularly his crown, a piece of metal which looks like a

piece of metal which looks like a reject from a used car lot. We enjoyed Fred Gwynne in "Our Town," so we know he can do better. Although too syrupy as the Queen Mother, the beautiful Anne Baxter has notable diction. Furthermore, the proves herself a trouper. Ms. Baxter recently broke an ankle yet the runa gracefully up and down steps, dragging a dress which appears to weigh three tons.

Roy Dotrice, an eight-year member of the Royal Shakespeare Theater, should be on our faculty, too. He was excellent this season as Falstaff in "Henry IV" and here as Prissy Polonius and a philosophical gravedigger. Again, his unfortunate costume makes him look like a Calvinist Puritan lost in Deamark. Fis on custome designer David Chapman! I know the budget is small, but couldn't Gertrude have had a nightgown for the bedroom scene; even if they couldn't afford a bed?



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Aldrich House, 110 Benovolent S

Providence. - Phone (401) 421-6567.

I'm sure John Houseman would in-vite reliable David Sabin, who plays a clutch of roles, to return — and he would certainly ask Lisabeth Bartlett to sign a special contract, teaching generations of Phelias how to steal the show. She did so by disrightful place in a supporting, not a

starring role.

We see no transition in the interpretation of "Hamlet", we are not permitted to share the questions Shakespeare so masterfully posed, when he presented a young heroic prince haunted by his father's murder. No ragged cloak nor high leaping can substitute for depth of character,

I share with you a bit of ismbic pentameter:

Atas and alack, Bring John

Advice

Right-to-lifers blast letter from Child on abortion

DEAR READERS: Recently a letter from Julia Child on the prolife movement appeared in my column. Yesterday we heard from readers who support Julia's com-ments. Today the Right-to-Lifers

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an unwed, pregnant, 14-year-old daughter who decided to carry her baby to term and offer it as a gift to a very fortunate couple we know who cannot have a baby of their

My daughter realizes that as difficult as it may be to give up her child at birth, it would be far more traumatic to spend the rest of her life knowing that she killed her child because she didn't want to accept

family became heavily involved with the Right-to-Life organization. In fact, our daughter is now going out and speaking to groups against abortion and giving her own

testimony to support her views.

To Julia Child: Have you ever seen pictures of an actual abortion? f you could see those tiny arms and egs being torn apart by the suction process, or those little purple bodies lying lifeless after having been ould change your mind about abortion. If you were the mother of a pregnant teen-ager, you would be

nocent baby had inherited your daughter's dimple or smile. And you to hold a baby in her arms is going to receive a precious gift from my daughter. I am proud that she did The benefit of needs salt, add salt — not arsenic. THE REV. EDWIN OMAN, TOLEY, MINN.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 49-

year-old female with an overactive

eart that sometimes beats too fast

unless I continue to take heart nedicine. I'm on Inderal three

times a day. I'm also told to stay on

a diet. I weigh 155 and am supposed

o be down to 137. I cannot seem to

et there because I can't exercise, l

can only walk. I need to know wha

sexually active 24-year-old woman, I have a few fantasies that I use during sex to help me achieve

which men capture me and tie me with ropes. This fantasy turns me on a lot and yet I feel there is

something wrong about this kind of sexual wish. What do you think?

called upon to act them out, would be repelled and even revolted by the

your letter in Dear Abby's column;

back a bit, but it will soon be over, and she will have learned a valuable MRS. T., GARDEN GROVE,

Dear

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from Julia Child, I submit an item from a Catholic publication: "A professor of the UCLA Medical tion. 'Here is the family history: The father has syphilis. The mother has TB. They already have had four children. The first is blind. The second has died. The third is deaf. The fourth has TB. The mother is pregnant. The parents are willing to should. What do you think?
"Most of the students decided on

professor. 'You have just murdered Beethoven.''' JOICE IN CLEVELAND HEIGHTS,

DEAR ABBY: This is for Julia Memphis, so I was not one of those It does my heart good to know that pro-lifers who picketed your

You could start with a half mile a

balanced diet and you can probably

weight without starving

strikes that familiar chord of same number of calories per mile

weakness and dieting. I hope your regardless of speed. Remember you are interested in using calories, not

You should be happy that you can day and build up. And you can break

walk. It is your key to getting your your four-mile walk into four one-weight down and perhaps mile walks and get the same results

safest exercises and it is a very good Your diet should be a well-

At your present weight, if you consume as much as 1,800 calories a

DEAR READER: It would belp if you differentiate between a sexual fantasy and a sexual wish.

Many people have fantasies that stimulate them sexually and yet, if the last than and them sexually and yet, if the last than and them and the last that the last than and the last than also worked about the last t

Woman worried sexual

fantasies are not healthy

Blaker

Karen Blaker,

Ph.D.

I am also worried about the lack

of positive relationships in my life now. Why is it that I cannot have nice, supportive friendships like everyone else? The answer to this

on that fantasy.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am crying as I write you this letter. Although my mother died three years ago, I still get very upset when I think about her.

Neither of us could express love. Neither of us were ever able to tell not be a could express love. Neither of us were ever able to tell not be a could express love.

langer of overdoing dieting, if they training for the 100-yard dash.

From the point of view of a healthy, wealthy, respected public figure like you, Julia, perhaps the child of a 13-yearold retarded girl, whose mother was a syphilitie whore, or a child who happened to be the seventh offspring of a tuber-cular, abandoned welfare mother, ought to be killed for everyone's convenience. But, if God forbid, you old or sick yourself, you may be glad that the Rightto-Lifers are still ac-

ty for these children's lives, it may not be necessary. Example: The responsibility for an entire nation in band Friday, to Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, DIANE de AVALLE-ARCE. head of the Emergency Department at

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child is solidly pro-life when it comes to "Congratulations, said the preparing good food, but a teacher of human morality, she is not! Julia's compassion for abused wornen and children is commendable, but to kill innocent children is an abominable punishment imposed on the wrong parties! In sociology she uses in the kitchen. Work with God to improve the quality of life instead of destroying it. If a good soup

Howell and Jane Kuhlen, third. East-West: Arnold Tillman and Frank Blachowsky, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, second; Sarah endelsohn and Roman Solecki, third. The Grand National overall winners were Frank Blachowski and Arnold Tillman. Walking is the key to losing Welcoming tea slated

> BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club has scheduled a welcoming tea for prospective new members on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at te home of Nancy Fish, 5 Green The club promotes the civic, cultural, educational and

social growth of the community through various fundraising events. Last year donations were made to the ding you. Others can send 75 cents Bolton Scholarship fund, the Bentley Memorial Library, with a long, stamped, self-addressed the Bolton PTO and Bolton High School. Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

At the August meeting of the Federations of Women's Clubs, the Bolton club received a commendation for advancing the cause of free enterprise in the community

Prignano, presented a portrait of her hus-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. The portrait

will be hung in the emergency area where, at

The following are the results of the bridge games on

North-South: Joe Bussiere and Penny Weatherway,

About Town

Bridge results

Aug. 20 of the Center Bridge Club.

This years' officers are Anne Lorch, president; Fran Matulis, vice president; Donna Benson, recording secretary; Millie Arnold, corresponding secretary; Judy Taksar, treasurer; Annette Lee, assistant treasurer, and Suzanne Bell and Nancy Fish.

member of the staff. He had been a member

of the hospital's medical staff for almost 30

years. Mrs. Prignano now lives in Coventry

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Any woman age 18 and older who is interested in attending the welcoming tea is asked to contact Suzanne Bell at 649-2658.

Tell your story

Portrait of physician

Anne Prignano, wife of the late Dr. John V. the time of his death, Dr. Prignano was a

Attention, publicity chairmen. Do you feel your press releases are ignored? Would you like to see your club or organization get more than the usual two-paragraph listing?

get all the publicity? Sept. 22. "Getting Your Message Across" will be a practical workshop led by Manchester Herald Focus editor Adele Angle. The workshop will take place from 9:00 to The session is free to members and \$1 for nonmembers. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register

little ones but also the massive ones that won't let you get to sleep until

and sometimes state boldly that we fibers, and the fibers are the same no longer need the family. This ones that carry pain sensation. An column is an inquiry into what the itch can progress in intensity until it family would look like in truly Chriscauses pain.

The fibers can be stimulated by

many things, including the swelling and chemical reaction in the tissues decreasing your tendency to have a without being overly tired from to an allergy, or rash from any fast heartbeat. Walking is one of the exertion. skin, peeling skin as from a sunburn or a tissue toxin from a sting or bite. In other instances it is caused by could just walk four miles a day you day and still lose weight if you walk. would use the calories in a half. If not, you can cut down your chemicals or dusts or parasites is ound of body fat every week. In 36 calories a bit more. But place your

that makes you itch? Not only the

weeks you would be at 137 pounds. A big dependence upon walking and be 150-pound person will use about 60 calories more while walking a mile than be would use sitting still.

It doesn't matter how fast you walk. Between the speeds of two and walk. Between the speeds of two and seeks you would use sitting still.

You'll appreciate walking more by reading The Health Letter 18-4, walking to Health, which I am sention a few.

It may be that you never learned to express loving feelings to others. Your mother had problems in this

It is never too late to change but

this is going to take a lot of effort and courage — because you are going to have to change your view of

the world from a place that is

professional counseling to make that kind of shift.

church with his presence. All of In the early church Christian congregations met in every building available including private homes

as the churches had no buildings of their own. The New Testament also reports many instances in the life of and without violence.

those persons had a church in his or life. The greatest person in the famiher house. We would want the same. It is he who serves the most, unlik Christian life is natural to the the standards of society. In the family. If the gospel can be family happiness is living respon deed it is in the family. The family What we have said about the fami-

moves people to seek first the ly applies to the church. To the exwelfare of others. The family is a tent these values are realized, there ciplined by patience and forgiveness The Rev. Richard W. Dupee



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.

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Farr's and Socials post twin triumphs

Moriarty's vs. Main Pub, 6 -

Four teams remain alive in the annual Town Slow Pitch Softball Double Elimination Tournament as play resumes tonight at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field with a

a perfect record in the post-season Main Pub and Washington Social Club all sport 3-1 won-lost records. Last night at Fitzgerald, Farr's posted two triumphs to stay alive. season winners defeated Tierney's, second place entry from the same best in the Rec League's regular

each lashed out three hits in the romp over Tierney's. John Fuller, Roy, Rob Migliore and Ray hits. Fuller slammed the only Kevin Keena homered and singled twice for the losers.

Roy, Roback and Migliore each were in the two-hit class against the Frenette, Tom Perkowski and Two runs in the sixth frame

snapped a 5-5 tie and gave the North by the Socials at Robertson Park. Washington had on its hitting shoes in the opener with a 12-2 troun-

followed up the 19-hit showing with a Swinging potent bats in the opener were Bill Wilson, Kevin Kelley and Steve Deyette, each with three hits and John Jenkins, Jim Clifford, Bill Combinson and John De Angelis each added two safeties.

Dennis Wirtalla's homer was one of six hits for Pub. Second game offense for the Socials was led by Jenkins with four Bill Currie, Wilson, Al Robb, Tomlinson, DeAngelis and Don McAllister each stroked two blows.

Home run was produced by Jim McAuley for Buckland. He also singled and Rick Krajewski lashed The Socials are the Nike League

Tennis tourneys postponed

Scheduled to get under way this weekend were the annual Town Men's and Women's Singles Tennis Tournaments...but neither will get off the mark: there haven't been enough entries. Debbie Hebron of the Recreation Department said the scheduled first round action this weekend had been postponed but efforts would be made to There are good reasons why fewer than 10 entries

were received. Hebron said. It's not just that tennis interest among paricipants is on the decline. stragetic points - the town's recently completel renovated tennis courts at Memorial Field, Charter Oak Park and Robertson Park, and at Manchester Community College, which gets perhaps the

heaviest use of any surface. Flyers were not left at the Neipsic Tennis Club, whose membership includes a majority of members from Manchester, plus the Mancheste Nichols upstaged

Only adults, 18 and over, are eligible to participate. This ruling eliminates a number of topflight youngsters who may be the best in town. required. This means every entrant must buy a \$10 membership in order to take part. A Rec card is good for one year and allows a player to be eligible to participate in any

recreational program offered, such as softball, But to have to pay \$13 just to play in a tennis tourmis players but they will think twice before

paying an additional \$10. Hebron said plans were being made to drop the Delayed start mandatory Rec membership for a participant. There's some question of a tourney in late September. It won't attract the young college students who have returned to the campus and are unable to get home on weekends to participate.

Advice from pros, like Jack Redmond at Neipsic doubts if the track will be ready for use by the

tourney might be asked for best planning and

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Short lobs, slices

Doubles team of David Shinn of Ellington and Monica Murphy of Manchester captured the East Hartford Open Mixed Doubles Tournament on the ekend. The pair trimmed Bill Freitag and Faith Murray in straight sets in the finals. Shinn then teamed with Steve Hadge of Manchester and the team was defeated in the Men's Doubles finals by Vic Cruse and Jerry Fort in the East Hartford play Mike Murray, former Manchester Community College star, copped the Men's Singles crown. .Mike Custer, town men's singles tennis champ, has Amherst Tennis Camp...Touring tennis pros Dick Stockton and JoAnne Russell will offer a free clinic Saturday at Elizabeth Park in Hartford for youngsters at 10 followed by an exhibition at 11 of mixed doubles. It will be the kickoff of the Michelob

Construction of the all-weather surface at Manchester High's Wigren Track was scheduled to start the day after the New England Relays ended last June. Snags developed and there are now some

and Dan Kennedy at the Racquet Club, on running a schoolboys in the spring. Tennis doesn't need linesmen,

BOSTON (UPI) - How would you farfetched but they might make you like to be a lawyer and, trying to sympathize a bit with John state your case, discovered someone McEnroe when a linesman makes outside your profession, say a real an error. And you can be sure there estate agent, objected to, and will be some shenanigans next week

at the U.S. Open journalist and, before your story and its rules to be implemented by

the eighth inning and give the In-

Angels 5, Brewers 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson cracked his 30th homer of the year and Mike Witt tossed a almost every week somewhere on the players, justifiably are going to get a mad. All the tan

Indians 5, White Sox 4

At Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell drove in three runs with a single and a double and Jim Sundberg belted a homer to spark the Rangers. Kansas City's John Wathan equaled a major league record for catchers by stealing his 30th base of the season.

you lose a close game," said game's traditions and to its officials sportsmanship. Yet having

At Cleveland, Von Hayes doubled off newly acquired reliever Sparky

dians their victory. Rangers 5, Royals 2

That's because tennis allows itself

Tennis trumpets itself as lightly. The players are expected to behave like ambassadors of their subservience and obeisance to the

But tennis is a sport of in-

player for getting upset at a call? His ability to make a living is being decided by a lawyer, accountant or

y disassociated from the game on the professional level makes the And all he or she has to do is miss one call. This year, as every year it seems,

The message is clear: The players know whether a ball is in or out. So why don't they make the calls? Tennis is played by millions of

people every day and they do it quite nicely without linesmen and umpires. If there's a problem with a point, it is simply re-played. Why their own lines and if there's a problem, let them beat the hell out

recently at the Canadian Open. His first point makes sense.

Tennis is a game of amateurs make the key decisions breeds unsportsmanlike conduc dividuals, not univacs, and there is because they are going to make mismuch money and prestige at stake takes and the players, justifiably, trums McEnroe has thrown over the played and promoted by years cannot be defended, but how

players been making the calls? So how can you really blame a scenario be drawn. Baseball, basketball and hockey all have paid, fulltime officials. Football, a one other tradesman who shows up at a ficials are constantly instructed on match and tries to keep his eye on a line. In other words, someone total-other major sport of individuals, the

NCPAC denies it's out to get Gejdenson his work beyond recognition with "negative advertising." He said he helped improve relationships between the biggest business in the 2nd District, Electric Boat, and

By Richard Cody

Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson said Monday the National Committee are out to get him in this election and either have here or will be furneling money into been or will be funneling money into to get me, so I need money his opponent's campaign.

raising letter his office issued last week saying that both Washingtonbased "extremist" groups have

targeted him for "political extinc-A spokesman from the RNC said Republican, Anthony Guglielmo, receiving help from the committee. However, NCPAC, the group that advertising" when targeting certain liberal elected officials, has denied any involvement in the 2nd District

by attracting sympathy from the

"HIS NAME has been tossed around here for some time, NCPAC spokesman Joseph Steffan said Monday about Gedjenson. "But

In an interview with the receiving help from a liberal the National Committee for an Effective Congress. Its spokesman said Monday the committee has given just less than the maximum to has been assisting the freshman congressman with other facets of the

son's behalf has also been soliciting political action committees i Washington for campaign donations. Gugiielmo's campaign director, Diane Locke, said today the RNC has given somewhere between \$4,said it appears Gejdenson is making date. But she affirmed NCPAC's

"There's been no targeting in that race. To me it sounds like a rally cry: 'Help, the big bad NCPAC is going to get me, so I need the

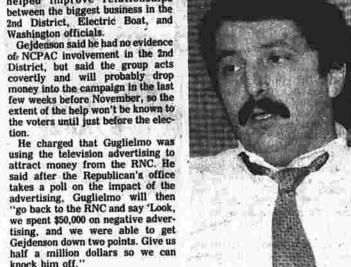
- Joseph Steffan

terest in taking money from any one of the major problems in eastern Connecticut, unemployment. However, Gejdenson claimed GEIDENSON SAID in the inter- Monday his opponent has distorted

view he is seeking television adver-tising since Guglielmo has taken that route. Guglielmo ran advertising earlier Now you know The fearsome ape in the 1933 film this month criticizing Gejdenson's

quality levels across Connecticut for

advertising, Guglielmo will then "go back to the RNC and say 'Look, work, claiming the focus of con-gressman's interests are not in the 2nd District. The ads emphasize "King Kong" actually was a model monkey 18 inches tall. we spent \$50,000 on negative adver tising, and we were able to get Gedjenson's involvement in passing resolutions like the "Day of the Seal," and "Day of the Peach HARTFORD (UPI) half a million dollars so we can Ms. Locke said Guglielmo had no HARTFORD (UPI) - The implying that that's the ex- Department of Environmental intention of taking the money late, and said Gejdenson uses the NCPAC



SAM GEJDENSON . . . cites negativism

Council votes to increase officials' pay

COVENTRY - The Town Council voted Monday to adopt a proposed pay plan which would mean salary hikes for the town's top administrators. The plan, adopted by a vote of 4 to 1, would mean pay raises for the positions of police chief, town engineer, superintendent of streets, buildings official, town

planner, and town clerk.

The proposal, drafted by John Thompson, former mayor of Manchester and now head of Public and Private Management Consultants, indicated that current salaries of town administrators are not cometitive with those in other towns. "Salaries for Coventry administrators are below th average level," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan

Mrs. Lewis indicated that the positions of town manager, police chief, and town engineer were particularly underpaid. For instance, the study recommended that the position of police chief should pay a minimum of \$22,400 per year. This would mean a salary increase of \$2,690, up from a yearly salary of \$19

Former Police Chief Gary Sousa left the department early this summer after requesting a salary increase to a similar level, which was denied by the council. "Gary knew that the study was being done when he left," said Mrs. Lewis. "We couldn't pull him out of con-

text and give him alone a raise." Town Manager Charles W. McCarthy didn't recommend a salary hike for himself after reading the proposal. The report indicated that the town manager hould make a minimum of \$27,000 per year, McCarthy currently makes \$26,650 per year. The council will consider the matter at the next meeting.

The council also voted to bring up the question of refurbishing fire engine No. 108 at a town meeting scheduled for Oct. 1. The purchasing of a new compacter for the dump will also be discussed at that meeting. Such an appropria-

tion, if exceeding \$100,000, would go to a referendun

Rivals face off for defense \$

HARTFORD (UPI) - The fierce competition for federal defense dollars has sparked a letter-writing campaign to congressional leaders by rival contractors published reports today said.

General Electric accused its competitor of trying to circumvent the system which awards defense contracts. A spokesman for Pratt & Whitney denied the charge. The letters are part of what members of Congress call "The Great Engine War of 1982" - an Air Force plan to open up the competition in January for an estimated \$10 billion worth of fighter engine contracts over the next

The Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. won the original contract for fighter engines several years ago. Its engine, the F100, faces a tough test against a new 28,000-pound-thrust GE engine, the

Coventry PZC sets public forum

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 12 on a zoning alteration making it possible for professionals to set up Robert Kortmann, a Richmond Road resident, applied

to the commission to build a structure adjacent to his home in order to set up a wetlands consulting office. Current laws prevent such a situation in residential zones. If adopted, the change could be a precedent for the town, officials have said. The commission also made no decision on a five-lot subdivision on Judd Road applied for by Boud Associates on behalf of Selma Shimelman. It also made

Brigham Tavern Road.

Soccer exams set

program this year who have not had a physical examina-tion during the past year can get one Wednesday at 10 Written parental permission is required, and students

who want to practice next week must have a physical by

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tent of the congressman's work. Guglielmo then charged that

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scoreless tie in the sixth when
Miller walked and scored on a triple
by Carney Lansford.
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Boston scored again in the seventh King lent an ear in Yankee win

bad calls all night."

BOSTON'S GLENN HOFFMAN SLIDES BACK SAFELY

Seattle first baseman Gary Gray awaits late throw

by Perry, umpire

'He was warned for having a foreign substance

on the ball and I told him if it happened again -

I don't care how it got there - he would be

baseball. It was an obvious illegal after singles by Gary Allenson and pitch."

after singles by Gary Allenson and Glen Hoffman and another Miller

Perry sharply disagreed. walk, which came on Perry's last "Dave Phillips is a crusader and two pitches and was finished by

he was out to get us," Perry said. reliever Ed Vandeberg. Mike Stan-

'He just wanted to stick it to us and ton then came on for the Mariners

he did - it's as simple as that ... no and and walked Dwight Evans to

other umpire is as bad as Dave force in a run and make it 2-0

ball does that, too. Are you going to 17th of the season.

Umpire Dave Phillips

SPORTS

played some very good baseball but

went virtually unnoticed amidst the

Perry.
The Boston outfielder smacked a

two-run homer in the eighth inning to lift the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory

over the Seattle Mariners, they preserved the victory by throwing

out Dave Henderson at the plate in

the bottom of the eighth, Nichols' heroics, however, were lost in the storm when Perry, the 43-

the first time in his career for

plate umpire David Phillips to check

tossed Perry from the game.
"He was warned for having a

he ball. Phillips issued a warning to

throwing a spitball.

ontroversy generated by Gaylord

"I'm glad I've got a manager that listens to me, not that the others didn't," Nettles said Monday night after coming back from a shoulder injury to team with Oscar Gamble injury to team with Oscar Gamble for back-to-back home runs in a three-run sixth inning that lifted the Vankees to a 4-3 victory over the common and Nettles hit consecutive homers to right.

"They pulled everything and the ball just went," said Leal, who entered the game 4-0 lifetime. Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. "I had to talk Clyde into playing me. It worked out all right, though." Nettles, who injured his right

shoulder a week ago in a game against Kansas City, had tried to against Kannas City, had tried to come back over the weekend but he was unable to throw adequately. "There's no better gamer than Nettles," said King. "I didn't have Nettles in the (original) lineup but he came to me and said, 'Hey, Skip, I feel better."

NEW YORK UPI) - New York sixth, New York scored three runs Graig Nettles Monday night and the third baseman cashed in for quick off with a single to center, and one out later, Dave Winfield doubled to despressits. deep-center to score Mazzilli. Win-field was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple, but

seventh and gave King one in return. With the Blue Jays behind 4-3, Leon

Roberts hit a shot to deep left that Winfield caught near the warning track. Then, with two strikes on plach hitter Jesse Barfield, LaRoche threw his "LaLob" blooper plich but Barfield popped weakly to catcher Rick Carone.

threw it in a one-run game, LaRoche said. "Cerone called for it. I figured if he had the nerve to call for it. I had the nerve to throw it."

ball just went," said Leal, who entered the game 4-0 lifetime against New York. "The pitch to Nettles was a high slider."

Out Reliever Dave LaRoche earned the victory with Rich Gossage groundout scored Garcia, but New York tied it 1-1 in the third on a double by Ken Griffey and singles by

fly scored Moseby and singles by Alfredo Griffin and Garcia brought in the second run of the inning. "There's always a letdown when

King liked the outcome but was "I had to find a seat on the bench quickly," he laughed.
Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first.

ble by Ken Griffey and singles by Cerone and Mazzilli. Toronto went ahead 3-1 in the seventh. Lloyd Moseby singled to right and Glenn Adams singled him to third. Hosken Powell's sacrifice

seven-hitter to pace the Angels' vic- the planet. But while the sport is Tigers 5, A's 1 At Oakland, Calif., Larry Herndon

Lyle to score Andre Thornton from second base with the winning run in

stealing his 30th base of the season.

players should make calls

Asked what Phillips said at the time of the ejection, Perry replied, "He said the ball did something. It associated as a sacrifice fly by Manny Costillo and was a fork ball. Bruce Sutter's fork a two-run homer by Al Cowens, his throw him out? He (Phillips) made In the eighth, Dave Stapleton told him if it happened again — I bad calls all night." walked and Bill Caudill came in to don't care how it got there — he In between all the arguments, face Nichols, who belted his third Seattle and Boston played an home run of the year into the left exciting game. The Red Sox broke a field seats.

How would you feel if you were a could go to print, it was checked by say, a laboratory technician? Or a

These examples might be

drove in three runs to spark Detroit trolled by rank amateurs.

there are problems with calls.
Every time a player disputes a call, he or she normally does one thing before requesting a change: the marred by a controversial call.

out where the ball landed.

of each other," Jimmy Connors said

tennis? Are they are there to facilitate matters? If so, their mere their eye keener than that of an

Scoreboard

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TUMBLING SLIDE SCORES FOR CARDINALS ... Gene Tenace eludes tag of Dodgers' Steve Yeager

Braves in lead by single point

mathematician to figure it out but the Atlanta Braves have retaken National League first place in the National League

Chris Chambliss' RBI double in Matthews stammed a long two-run tage. We will come back victory over Philadephia Monday score. night and a 68-56 record for a .5484 "I got that ball up and out over the winning percentage. Los Angeles, plate about belt high," said Camp. which bowed to St. Louis 11-3, fell to "You can't make a pitch like that to Angeles, 11-3; the Chicago Cubs

Rounded off to three figures, hitter. however, both come out to .548. With behind the Dodgers last week. oming back," said slugger Bob played the carom perfectly.

Horner, who had two hits and drove and died and gone into oblivion. from first with the winning run. more fulls like we've had "

one-run games that will and I wanted to get a redeemer. take it." he said. Braves have played so many (they settered nine hits, struck out two are 23-17 in one-run games this and walked two. season) is a plus.

Atlanta held a 3-1 lead until the win," said Matthews. "St. Louis is score their runs and hand New York eighth inning when ex-Brave Gary going on a long road trip. We have a its eighth straight loss.

lot more ballgames to play.

"The Braves are playing good ball

and so are we, but we've been on the

road the whole time and they are at home so it's a little bit of an advan-

In other games, San Diego split

the ninth inning gave Atlanta a 4-3 horner off Rick Camp, 9-7, to tie the tomorrow.'

Sweet (Matthews). He's a great downed San Francisco, 8-5; Cincinnati defeated Montreal, 6-2, and With one out in the ninth, Horner Houston blanked the New York That still represents quite a com-eback for the Braves, who dropped field wall off Phils' reliever Ron Padres 6-5, Pirates 8-3 19 of 21 games and fell four games Reed (3-4), another ex-Brave. At Pittsburgh, Sixto Lezcano Horner had to hold at first when smashed a two-run homer and San "We are showinga lot of class by rightfielder George Vuckovich Diego overcame a pair of errors and a triple play by the Pirates in the second game. In the opener, winning

in two runs against the Phillies. centerfielder Garry Maddox's head starter John Candelaria, Bill Madlock and Jason Thompson drove "We could have easily rolled over to score pinch runner Brett Butler in two runs each for Pittsburgh. "We've got a good ballclub. If we keep playing like we've played the late," said Chambliss. "I wasn't last five days, we should win this really seeing home run when I hit it, "We've got a good ballclub. If we "I hit a fastball up and out over thing. But we cannot afford any but it looked like it was at least

in a four-run third inning to increase The last five days have seen the Camp, who had struggled recently Philadelphia in the East to three Braves take five straight one-run while hampered by a stiff elbow, victories and Horner said that is the key to the pennant race.

said the game was "probably the biggest I've pitched. The last two Cubs 8, Giants 5 At Chicago, Bill Buckner went 4-If think it will be the team that games I haven't pitched that well for 4, scored three runs and drove in

two to lead the Cubs. Buckner's four-hit game was his third in his It was only the second complete Chambliss said the fact the game of the season for Camp, who last seven and raised his average to Reds 6, Expos 2 At Cincinnati, pitcher Frank The loss dropped the Phillies

"We've been through those games three games behind the Cardinals in Pastore hit his first major-league before so we know what we have to the NL East and Matthews, who had home run and Dan Driessen added a do," said the veteran first baseman. two hits including his 18th home run, two-run homer, pacing the Reds. This team as a lot of character. was looking forward to ending the It's good to be back in first place but current 14-game road trip which has At Houston, Joe Niekro pitched a we have another tough game two more games to go.

"We have a job to do and that's to vantage of a wild pitch and a balk to score their runs and hand New York

sion, has died

Ford, during the 150th anniver-sary of Yale Law School in 1975, junior varsity coach and chief scout on the Yale football coaching staff. "Ducky gave me my first job after graduating from Michigan in June of 1935 during the depth of the Depression and I was darn glad to have a job," Ford said at the time. "I worked for Ducky for five football seasons and we developed a very warm and longstanding captain of the Yale baseball team in captain of the Yale baseball team in Funeral services will be held

Cleveland

By United Press International

Because Cleveland quarterback

Brian Sipe came under much fire

last year, Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano has decided to load the

blitzing last year," said Rutigliano,

who was opposed to the formation in

"This gives us an advantage

because the quarterback can see th

blitz coming. It also prevents the

"The disadvantages are that

quarterback can't focus upfield

because he has to concentrate o

catching the snap. It also takes

away a large part of our running

against New Orleans, but we'll

defintely work on it in the last

(exhibition game) against the

Sipe's protection broke down last

Free-agent Ken Stabler could join

the New Orleans Saints as a backup

quarterback. "If we signed Ken on Friday, he could play for us Satur-

up with an NFL team, despite an investigation of his alleged associa-

Washington cut five players and

placed two more on injured reserve to reduce their roster to 71 players,

one over the limit that must be

David Galloway will miss the next

six weeks because of a dislocated

Detroit cut four players and put two others on the injured reserve

list. The four players cut, all free agents, were defensive back Darnell White, offensive guard Mike

Weston, punter Scott Essery and kicker Todd Auten, Placed on the in-

jured reserve list were offensive guard Tommie Ginn and rookie wide receiver Edward Lee. The New York Giants released six

players to reduce their roster to 70. Released were free agent running backs Anthony Anderson and

Mickey Fitzgerald, free agent center Chuck Correal, tight end Chris Coombs, free agent kicker Ed-

Radio 2

-TV

7 - Meta vs. Astros, WINF 7:45 - Twins vs. Yankees, WPOP 10:15 - Red Sox vs. Mariners,

reached by 4 p.m. EDT today. -

day," Coach Burn Phillips said. Stabler won approval from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to hook

vear as the Browns quarterbacks hi

the dirt 40 times.

tion with gamblers.

right elbow.

"We may use it this Saturday

which the quarterback lines up

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - It was a classic Reggie Jackson home run, the ball screaming towards the cheap seats as he stood at home

plate and admired his work.

"Tha's the longest ball I've hit this year," Jackson said Monday night after his blast helped the California Angels to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "You can't his helped help any farther."

can't hit a breaking ball any farther

Classic Jackson HR

season came on a curveball from starter Bob McClure in the seventh inning and traveled about 450 feet into the rightfield bleachers. It

League West. And despite Jackson's

Ex-Yale coach Pond dies

marked the seventh time in said. "Forty homer Jackson's career that he has hit 30 tories for a pitcher.

Jackson's career that he has sated or more homers in a year.

The homer, combined with Mike Witt's seven-hitter, boosted the Angels' lead to two games over the Kansas City Royals in the American hopefully hit 30 homers and drive in hopefully hit 30 homers and drive in 100 runs. But the main thing was winning."

Ford his first job during the Depres- stayed close. 'I admired him as one of the most decent, nicest people I ever met," Ford said. "He was extremely serious in his dedication to a good football program and was a good organizer. It was a great, great Rubber Co. in New Haven as a experience for me to be associated with such a fine person.' Ford also remembered the 1951 and retired in 1963.

"He was a fun loving guy and real practical jokester and loved to nee- from a sportswriter after scoring had to be on your guard all the an 80-yard run for Hotchkiss School

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Ford, a former standout center at retired Yale University football five years and earned his law degree coach who gave former President in the off season. He and Pond university's football teams in 1924 and 1925. He joined Yale's football coaching staff in 1928 and was appointed head coach six years later. Heisman Trophy winners, Larry Kelley and Clint Frank. Pond was named head football coach at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, in 1941 and stayed there for 10 years. He joined the Seamless

"T've hit 30 homers a few times, but 40 is the magic number," he said. "Forty homers is like 25 vic-

dle his assistants," Ford said. "You the only touchdown of the game on in Lakeville during a 1918 game 925 and an outstanding back on the Thursday at St. Francis Church.

'Shotgun' Names in the news out with Steve Zabel

DENVER (UPI) - A team headed by former Philadelphia Eagle and New England Patriot Steve Zabel captured the NFL Alumni Charity Golf Classic Monday at Lakewood Country Club. The tournament, one of 25 NFL charity events held throughout the country, featured 180 players including Floyd Little, Sonny Jurgenson, Billy Kilmer, Doak Walker, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Len Dawson, Marion Motley, Tom Harmon and Bobby Layne.

Bill Buckner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs, who hit .500 last week, was named the National League Player of the Week, it was innounced Monday. Buckner, who was 13-for-26, had two four-hit games. He collected a home run, two doubles, eight RBI and scored four runs.

Rick Manning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Manning of the Cleveland Indians, who hit safely in six games and was 12-for-21, was named Monday the American League Player of the Week. Manning, who had a 4-for-4 game, collected 16 total bases, scored

eight runs, knocked in four and walked five times.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Rangers Monday announced the signing of center Mark Pavelich to a multi-year contract. games he had 33 goals and 43 assists for 76 points.

Craig Dykema

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Craig Dykema of the Phoenix Suns has suffered a broken arm in a pickup basketball game, the club an-Dykema broke his left arm, just above the wrist, during a game in

California Saturday. The fracture was set Monday and Dykema is expected to be in a cast four to five weeks. He is expected to be ready for the Suns' training camp beginning Oct. 1.

Earnie Shavers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Earnie Shavers, who once fought World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes for the heavyweight title, will be fighting unknown Chuck Gardner Sept. 5.

The 37-year-old Shavers will meet Gardner in a 10-rounder staged in an area set up behind the Kettle Moraine High School in Wales. havers said he is still fighting because he wants another chance at

Hank Aaron

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Home-run champion Hank Aaron begins an eight-day visit to Seoul Thursday to instruct some of South Korea's professional baseball players.

The invitation was made by the Samsung Lions, who are second in the five-team South Korean professional baseball league. The Lions

are owned by one of the country's top business groups,

Gov. Thompson

CHICAGO (UP1) — Gov. James R. Thompson, throwing a curve at the possibility of lights at Wrigley Field, has signed legislation effectively prohibiting the Chicago Cubs from playing night games at

Wrigley Field, built in 1916, is the only ballpark in the major leagues that lacks artificial lighting for night games.

OZZIE'SMITH OF ST. LOUIS SLIDES UNDER GLOVE

Kern gets wish, traded to WSox

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim Kern got his wish to be traded from the Cincinnati Reds and team officials weren't sorry to see him depart.

The Reds Monday assigned Kern's contract to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for two minor leaguers, ending a confrontation that began about two weeks ago when Kern Reds' resident Dick Wagner said other Cincinnati players were primarily responsible for dragging the team to the NL West cellar.

"Jim has expressed a desire for his contract to be traded ... and we felt it best for both parties," Wagner said.

Lipton winners -

die Leopard and free agent wide Team of Rex Cretella and Carol receiver Bobby Grayson.

Linebacker Bill Matthews underwent arthroscopic surgery for a knee injury suffered in Saturday night's 13-10 exhibition loss to The winners defeated Carl Bittelyurch will be out three to five Pittsburgh will be out three to five weeks.

Philadelphia released nine players, including 12th-round draft choice Rob Taylor, to reduce their

Northwestern out to end jinx

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) - The Northwestern football team, which holds a 31-game national record for consecutive losses, hopes to start a new tradition when the Wildcats open their season against Illinois on Sept. 4, in Champaign. The team held its first scrimmage of the 1982 season Saturday.

19th hole

MINNECHAUG 18 Holes - Gross, A - Hamer 89; B - Paquin 101, C - Bohjalian 110; Net, A - Toussaint 92-16-76; B McCormick 104-29-75; C - Higley 115-40-75. Best drive on 11th, Bobigan.

Fifth Avenue Mile on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Inter-national Mile Road Race circuit, featuring men and women milers competing on some of the most celebrated streets in major cities around the globe, will be nationally

York City will kick off the series on Sept. 4. Also scheduled to be selevised is the Rome Mile from Rome on Nov. 6, either the Sydney Mile in Sydney, Australia or the Copacabana Mile in Rio de Janiero, Brazil, in January 1983 and the Champs Elysee Mile in Paris, France on April 23, 1989



West Side softball champions

West Side Rec Slow Pitch Softball League championship was claimed by the Buckland Manufacturing entry. Squad members, top row (I. to r.) Ben Pagani, Bob Lyon, Dave Gokey, Larry Krajewski, Tony Page, Tom

Raimondo, Front, Brian Giles, Dan Faraday, Gary Desjarlais, Charlie Russo, Jack Burg. Missing were Jim McAuley, Rich Krajewski,

Braves capable of comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Cox, fired by them last fall, was talking about the Atlanta Braves' terrible slide like so many other people are. Somewhere in the middle of his remarks he came up with what has to be a minority opinion.
"I think they're capable of bouncing back and winning," offered the best manager the Toronto

Blue Jays have ever had, or at least the one who has given them some respectability even through they're still trying to get out of the basement in the American League East.
With the Los Angeles Dodgers leading the

National League West now after having trailed the then front-running Braves by 10½ games only a few weeks ago, nobody really is giving Joe Torre's bunch much chance of ever getting the lead back, but Cox doesn't see why not. "There are 60 games left, aren't there?" Cox

said. "Do you know how many different things can years. They're completely capable of turning it around and winning it all. I'm rooting for them." Atlanta fans deserve a pennant winner, Cox said.
"Those people have suffered so much with clubs that just weren't good," he said. "The Braves' plan was to keep bringing up kids and let them develop

and that's what happened. system. Now it's beginning to pay off. Here's my view of the National League West: You can see some of the power teams like Cincinnati and Houston starting to crumble. Age has something to do with that and so has free agency. Then you'll always get some established players who won't

play well in any given year.
"When the Braves started off the year winning their first 13 in a row, I honestly was happy for them," Cox continued. "Pennants sometimes are won by doing things like that. Then when they hit that slump and couldn't get out of it no matter what Jays even though they dropped a 3-1 decision to the Yankees Sunday and have lost three out of four to them. What he's so enthusiastic about is the unbecause they'd only be hurting themselves. two of them in last year's split season.

got some players who you're going to hear a whole contracts."



Sports Parade Milt Richman

lot about for a long time to come. I'm talking about Damaso Garcia, Willie Upshaw, Lloyd Moseby, Barry Bonnell and Jesse Barfield, just to name a

"Right now, Garcia is in a class with Willie Randolph and he gets better all the time. He's got 45 happen in a stretch like that? The Braves have a stolen bases, makes plays around second base you good ball club. I know because I was over there four can't believe and has been over .300 all season long. Only once this season has he gone two games in a row without getting a hit." The Blue Jays' primary objective is to get out of

last place. Right now, they're 41/2 games behind the sixth-place Indians and 51/2 behind the fifth-place

Cox vigorously disagrees with those who believe "Ted Turner spent a lot of money on the farm the National League is superior to the American. "The players over here in this league are every bit as good as those over in the National regardless of what keeps happening in the All-Star games," he insisted.

"There are some great ones here in this league. On one club alone like Milwaukee you've got guys like Cecil Cooper, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Gorman Thomas. And how about fellows like Geroge Brett, Hal McRae, Willie Wilson and Rickey Henderson? I can name you a lot more.' Cox said it's "more fun" managing in the National League because a manager has to make Joe Torre tried, I was suffering along with him." far more moves without the designated hitter. Cox is tremendously enthusiastic about his Blue "But I'm used to the designated hitter now," he

mistakable signs they're showing of finally coming together as a unit for the first time in their history a position, they can move him to DH and he's still after six consecutive last-place finishes, including an asset to the club, so I can't picture the owners looking to do away with it. Having the DH also "I'm really proud of our club," he said. "We've helps finding a place for players with long-term

Soto gets disturbed by bench jockeying

base coach, is as much responsible to win.'

By Milt Richman
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Someone who has been around awhile should tell Mario Soto the story of Juan

This all happened while Gene was still managing Minneapolis in the American Association," Bristol said. "They were playing Louisville, and the Milesander of th

Brooklyn Dodgers in the '20s and the fans at Ebbets Field used to ride And when Soto finishes hearing it, he should listen to the one about Ivy Olson.

Those stories could help the Cincinnati Reds' 26-year-old hard-throwing Dominican.

Emspecially this coming Friday night when he's due to make his next start in Philadelphia. Every time Soto goes against the Phillies, it's trouble.

Dave Bristol, the Phillies' third hase coach, is as much responsible

for that as anyone else. Bristol really got to Soto in Sunday's game in Cincinnati. He needled and agitated him so much from the bench and the coaching box, Soto wanted to take him apart after the Phillies knocked him out in the fourth insign.

after the Phillies knocked him out in the fourth inning.

Soto's next start will be against the Phillies. He can bank on hearing some more from Bristol.

"We're trying to win a pennant," Bristol said when I spoke with him Monday in Atlanta. "Look, Soto is one of the best five pitchers in the league ... if you don't disturb him."

"Bench jockeying is part of the "game," Bristol went on. "Or it used to be. You should've heard Mauch, Durocher and some of those other guys get on me when I first started managing with Cincinnati. They could touch you up pretty good."

Bristol has enormous respect for "Gene Mauch as a bench jockey, most patrons had thrown their or the properties of the series of the series of the loth race, but by then in the fourth inning.

PLAINFIELD (UPI) — State gaming officials will investigate ticket refunds stemming from a switch of blanket numbers at the Plainfield dog track last week which had dogs No. 6 and No. 5 running under each other's numbers.

Neither dog won the 10th race of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

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Norman DesCoteaux, who oversees the Plainfield track for the gaming division, said maintenance workers swept up discarded tickets
- some worth as much as \$70 for exotic or combination bets — and later obtained refunds. Louis Fiocchi, the division's gambling regulation chief, said he found it hard to believe anyone swept up tickets to be refunded, but said the agency would check out the report anyway.

"T've long passed the stage of disbelieving anything," he said Monday



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Henver — Waived kicker Alan Duncan quarterhack Tim Korgel riuning backs Willie Beehe and Jon Hoots tight end Terry Clark, wide receiver Anthony Arnold, offensive line-men Stuart, Yatskn, Tom Davis and Mark McKay, linebockers Will Smith and Bob Overly and defensive back Steve Harris, placed offensive lineum Rich Garra on injured reserve. Darnell White offensive guard
Mike Weston punter Scott
Essery and kirker Todd Auten,
all free agents placed on
injured reserve offensive guard
Tremmie Ginn and wide receiver Edward Lee

Green Bay — Released tight end Kerry Hafner guard Arland Thompson tight end Kerry Hafner of Wisconsin. Stoul wide receivers David Frageorgia of Hhode Island and Britt Freeman of Montana State running back Marvin Christian of Tulane punter Robert Pittard of McMurray, delensive tackle G.J Walley of VMI linebacker James Davidson of Kansas State and safety Reggie Ware of Arizona; claimed wide receiver Marcus Anderson.

Houston — Cut defensive lineinan Ben Watts center Wes Huhert, offensive tackle Greg Feasel defensive back Felix Wright and punter Skip John-ston Bay Crouse of Newada-Las Vegas linebacker Erir Lane of San Jose State, light end Mike Phillips of William Jewell (Mr.) and offensive tackle Steve Rogers of Brigham Young.

Released fullback Gary Carr, salety Fred Gomezirejo and wide receiver Rick Parma. Miami — Released wide receiver Mike Rodrigue, delensive back Keth Crenshaw and center Carl Allen. Minnesola — Cut kicker Ish Ordonez innebacker Richard Mossong of North Dakota, wide receivers John Bergdale of Augustann and Michael Bush of Cal-Poly (SLO) and tight end Earl Gabhidon of Arizona State. New York Giants — Released free-agent cunning backs Anthony Anderson and Mickey Fitzgerald. Free-agent center Chuck Correal tight end Christ Coombs. Free-agent kicker Eddie Leopard and free-agent wide receiver Babby Grayson. Philadelphia — Released fackle Rob Taylor, defensive backs Jerome King and Ernie General, running backs I.M. Hipp and Jelf Rodenberger, center Joe Happe, guard Scott Burris, wide receiver Bill Stromberg and kicker Brian France.

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to compromise a doubtful and disputed claim against Bradley E.
Parliman in favor of said estate as
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Probate Notice NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MILDRED
D'ALESSANDRO Court of Probate, District of An-D'ALESSANDRO
Parsugat to an order of Hon.
Valdis Vinkels, Judge, dated
8/19/81 a hearing will be held on an
application praying the authority
to sell a certain place or parcel of
real estate at private sale as in
said application on file more fully
appears, at the Town Office Hidg.
School Rd, Assover on September
3, 1882 at 4:45 P.M.
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Probate Notice
Court of Probate, District of Manchaster
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JAMES V.
ANDERSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Valdis Vinkels, Judge, dated
\$15/22 a hearing will be held on an application praying for the authority to sail a certain size of perceiof real estate at private sale as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Town Office Mag.
School Rd., Andover at \$/2/22 at 4:16 P.M.
Margaret R. Vinkels, Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title
23. U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway
Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated
December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the
assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing on October 6,
1962, at 7:30 p.m., Manchester, Connecticut.
This hearing will be concerned with the Town's This hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plan for the reconstruction of Main Street from Charter Oak Street north to Ford Street a distance of 3,800 feet. Included as part of this plan are Power a revision to the configuration of the remaining on-r brakes, street parking within the project area. The creation of new, and the improvement of existing, off-street parking areas will be shown. An improved access drive

proposed. Aesthetic improvements such as plantings, street furniture, and texture pavements are part of the proposal. This project is being recommended under the Federal Aid Interstate Trade-in Program, a federal, state, and local cooperative effort to improve traffic circulation and safety in urban areas.

Tentative schedules for right-of-way and construction activities will be discussed, as will be the Relocation Assistance Program.

o the east of Main Street between parking areas is also

This project has been classified as a Categorical Exclusion (Non-Major Action) in accordance with the provisions of the FHWA/UMTA regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115 by the Connecticut Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administra-

Plans showing the recommended proposal are available for public inspection in the

Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Monday-Fruday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Connecticut Department of Transportation
Engineering Office
Municipal Systems Section
160 Pascone Place,

Newington, Connecticut 06111 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the hearing may be mailed or delivered to either the office of the Manchester Town Clerk or the attention of Mr. William Ginter, Engineer of Municipal Systems, State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Drawer A. Wethersfield, Connecticut 09 no later than 4:30 p.m., October 18, 1982. All persons interested in this matter are welcome to

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