record-breaking performance of the Dow and the biggest one-day volume in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, you're probably expecting a column on

where the market goes from here, And it's what I planned to do — until I learned of a significant and frightening report that was going out this past weekend: a probing just-completed analysis of the country's 14,000 commercial banks (the best and the

Considering (1) the Penn Square fiasco, (2) the recent surge in bank failures (27 thus far in '82, vs. 10 in all of '81), (3) the hefty reported losses (from dumb investments) by such biggies as "Chase Manhattan and Continental Illinois (4) rumors of recent bank problems with Mexico (the world's most indebted nation) and (5) my reader mail peppered with the question: How safe is my bank?, I went with the bank story.

THE FINDINGS of the analysis have to be viewed as downright disturbing - what with many of the biggest banking names around showing glaring deficiencies in

siderably more detailed than what you'll find in the banks' annual reports. It was conducted by the invest-Conn. And the results, covering the latest bank data as

weakest) banks, based on the Holt findings (see accom- porate financing needs). panying chart for top 25 in each category).

In brief, here's the way the analysis worked. The focus was on six key ratios - with each given a rating number. Then each ratio was assigned a certain weighting, depending on its importance. And from the analysis evolves a composite rating. This runs from minus to plus, with zero considered normal. The higher the plus figure, the stronger the bank; the higher the minus figure, the weaker the bank. Holt regards anything above a minus-150 as a cause for concern.

HERE ARE THE six ratios used to determine the banks' financial condition:

• The equity-to-asset ratio (regarded as the single most important one). This is the amount of equity banks headquartered in New York. However, these include a have on hand to support total assets. A 5 percent equity- number of affiliates of foreign banking concerns, such to-asset ratio is generally viewed by banking regulators as the Israel Discount Bank, Bank Leumi Trust, Fuji as adequate, though many banks, especially the biggies,

 The loan loss reserves, as a percentage of total loans; the more the reserves to cover bad loans, the more conservative the bank.

. The pecentage of total loans accounted for by borrowings from less-developed countries. Of the \$96 billion in outstanding U.S. bank loans to non-OPEC \$50 billion to be precise - was owed by Argentina, 2.2 percent (vs. a considerably lower 0.9 percent for the Brazil and Mexico. And repayment of this debt by the trio is considered questionable by numerous banking of-

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No, these are venturi

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Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Interestingly, as of the end of '81, all U.S. banks had a total of just \$298 million in loan loss reserves for some \$208 billion in foreign loans

 The percentage of total loans accounted for by commercial and industrial loans; roughly 50 percent is considered normal, but some banks exceed 80 percent. And this is especially relevant, considering the record number of cornorate bankruptcies.

· The purchased liability ratio; this is the amount of It is based on a slew of material submitted by the funds - called repos - that banks borrow short-term banks to the Federal Reserve - information that's con- (generally overnight) from financial institutions, such es other banks and corporations, as a percentage of total borrowings. The higher the PL ratio - which has been ment advisory firm of T.J. Holt & Co. of Westport, greatly expanding - the more vulnerable the bank. The reason: such funds can quickly dry up, given any inof Dec. 31, 1981, were mailed out over the weekend to stitutional flight to safety (which we're seeing now in Holt's roughly 10,000 clients in the firm's biweekly inkind of cash squeeze (which a number of pros are The study zeroed in on the 100 strongest (and 100 forecasting because of the huge government and cor-

REFLECTING FLAMBOYANCE (and vulnerability) in lending policies, a below-average equity-to-asset ratio or an excessive purchased liability ratio - or a combination of several of these - many of the country's biggest banks are conspicuous among the list of the 25 weakest banks

These include Citibank, Manufactuters Hanover, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Bank of America, First National Bank of Chicago, Chase Manhattan, Republican Bank of Dallas, Bank of New York, Continental Illinois, Bankers Trust and Chemical Bank It's noteworthy that of the 25 weakest banks so designated by the analysis, 12 of them are Bank & Trust and Daiwa Bank Trust. Clearly, the analysis shows strength in smallness

none of the strongest banks has assets of more than \$150 Interestingly, none of the top 100 has any loans to less developed countries. Their real estate construction and development loans average only 1.1 percent of total loans (vs. 4.3 percent for the 100 weakest). Their loan developing countries at the end of '81, more than half - loss reserves, reflecting conservative management, run 100 weak sisters). And their repos, as a percentage of

PROBABLY THE MOST telltale clue to the financial vigor of the banks can be seen in the big difference between the best and the worst in the equity-to-asset ratio. The 100 strongest have an average 16.5 percent ratio; the 100 weakest, 4.1 percent.

Let's say, for example, a bank's assets decline 4 percent in value from such things as defeaulted mortgages, uncollectible loans or losses from marketable curities. In effect, then, you're practically wiping out the net worth of the 100 weakest banks.

Take the strongest bank in the country, designated by the analysis as Morgan Bank Delaware. Its equity-toasset ratio is a whopping 57 percent. Rounding out the top five are First Blair City National Bank (Pa.), First Union Bank (Ohio), Barnett Banks Trust Co. (Fla.) and McDowell County National Bank

In looking at the list of the 25 weakest banks, it's significant to note that three of the 10 worst sport extremely low equity-to-asset ratios. They are Bank of mmonwealth, Mich. (1.7 percent), Metropolitan Bank & Trust, Fla. (2.4 percent) and Banco Central Corp., AND OF THE 100 weakest banks, it's equally

significant to find four cases where foreign government loans (mostly to lesser developed countries) account for more than 10 percent of their total loans. These are the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C., Fuji Bank & Trust, First Pennsylvania and the UBAF Arab-American Bank The concern about the strength (and strategy) of the

biggies can be seen in the way the Holt analysis rates the country's biggest bank of them all - West Coastbased Bank of America; it's considered the ninth weakest bank. Among the key reasons: a purchased liability ratio of 60 percent, a real estate loan portfolio that represents more than 45 percent of total loans (in where real estate prices reinflated and are coming down) and an equity-to-asset ratio of 3.4 per-

So there you have it - the best and the worst, as one probing analysis interprets its findings. Clearly, the Federal Reserve is not about to allow one of the biggies to go under; that's what financial panics are all about But it's also clear that bank failures are on the upswing. And, as Holt puts it, why risk your capital - even though insured - with a questionable bank? At the very least, you could be inconvenienced for a while by having

P.S.: Each time I write an article about bank problems I'm besieged with reader mail (which is always welcome). In this case, since I'm only men tioning the 25 strongest and 25 weakest banks - and Holt's analysis covers 100 in each category - you can get the other names (if you want them) from Holt imself at 290 Post Road West, Westport, Conn. 06880. And let's hope all our banks are safe.

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fixed prices

ture and sell crayons and other art supplies conspired to fix prices of their products for sale and resale, the state of Connecticut claims in an antitrust claim. The Binney & Smith, Inc. of Easton, Pa.; the Milton Bradley Co. of Springfield, Mass.; the Joseph Dixon

Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., were named Monday by Attorney General Carl Ajello as defendants. He said the state is seeking an undetermined amoun in damages, attorneys' fees, and other costs and civil penalities of up to \$250,000 for violation of the state's An

Crucible Co. of Jersey City, N.J., and American Art City

The lawsuit alleges that, beginning at a time unknow to the state and continuing until 1978, the art supply firms conspired to fix selling prices and eliminate or prevent the giving of allowances or discounts to purchasers of art supplies.

The state also charged the companies allegedly fixed prices and prevented allowances or discounts on the The complaint indicates the state has done substantia

susiness with the defendants since at least 1972. Ajello said the state seeks a jury trial on behalf of "its public agencies, cities, towns and school districts." The four firms manufacture and sell crayons, chalk, paint, water colors, brushes, paint sets, art materials, educational supplies and related products. The art materials industry has sales in excess of \$75 million per year, he said.

He said the suit is expected to be consolidated in an Ohio federal court with antitrust suits brought against the art supply firms by other state and private parties.

Denise E. Curtis to Samuel M. Stein and Florence T. Stein, 93 Highwood Drive, \$132,500.

Sarah Cappel, Northfield Green Condominiums, unit 10A, \$68,000.

Dillon, 78-80 Birch St., \$69,900.

shed, \$200.

story addition, \$13,000. Rothman to Albert R. Martin, unit B3,

To William A. Watts, 43 Salem Road replace windows, \$200. To A.J. Sardo, 29 Huckleberry Lane.

Harley, 108 Helaine Road, repair roof, To Alexander Girelli, 91 Norman St.,

To Edward Kuczynski for Josephine Kuczynski, 110 Walnut St., tool shed,

Commercial Trust Co. Cicero State Bank Bank of Independence People's Ntl. Bank Iowa State Bank
Somerville Bank & Trust
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Citizens State Bank
Independent Bank & Trust St Mary Bank & Trust Citibank Natl. Assn. (x) Mitchell Street State Bank First Natl. City Bank (Alliance) Ohio Bank Natl. Putnam (Carmel) Citizens of South. Bank of Colquitt Ga.

(x) Citibank National Association, N.Y., is a subsidiary of Citicor.

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(x) United American Bank of MC was reorganized in June and changed its name to City & County Bank of Ragings based on data obtained from the Federal Reserve as of Dec. 31, 1981.
Source: T.J. Holt & Co., Westport, Conn.



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Marines take control of Beirut port area

United Press International

With the cry of "Let's go, Marines," a crack unit of 800 U.S. troops landed in Beirut just after dawn today and spread through the evacuation of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian

As six ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet watched from the horizon, the 800 men came ashore on a peace-keeping mission that brings the United States in closer contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization than ever

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, wearing a blue shirt, black slacks and loafers, watched the troops pour ashore to join a contingent of French Foreign Legionnaires. Some 530 Italian soldiers were to land in Beirut later

"There it is, right on course," Habib said, pointing to the first landing craft, when asked if the withdrawal plan he negotiated with Israel and the PLO was on schedule.

The Marines arrive on time," shouted Col. James Mead as he led his men on shore: The Marines landed in full combat gear. carrying M-16 rifles, machine guns, mortars, They were all onshore and fanned out across the port 90 minutes after the dawn landing The distant crackle of machine-gun fire and solated explosions could be heard a few

of their mission in a country racked by war Fighting broke out Tuesday between Syrian and Palestinian forces on the one hand and Christian militias or Israeli troops on the other in the hills east near the amascus highway. Israel denied its troops were involved and

innounced the land evacuation of 2,000 PLO fighters to Syria was being postponed. The PLO asked instead to leave by sea to the Syrian port of Latakia, Israeli news reports

Lebanese sources said the PLO asked for

Phalange Radio said 1,500 PLO fighters would leave Beirut by sea today - 1,000 on two ships to the Syrian port of Latakia and another 500 to the South Yemeni capital of In the first four days of the PLO evacution, niles to the east, a reminder of the difficulty 2,673 guerrillas left for new homes in Iraq,

along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Jordan, Tunisia, North and South Yemen. An estimated 7,000 to 9,000 will leave before the evacuation ends in approximately two weeks. So far all departing guerrillas have left through the port, placing U.S. troops now olding the area in the position of protecting the fighters of an organization Washington refuses to recognize or talk with.

The Marines are under instructions to shoot only in self-defense and will withdraw from Beirut with the French and the still-to-arrive Italian forces if the cease-fire collapses, a



MARINE HOLDS BAYONET IN HIS MOUTH

Pension Board talks set

Lease tabling delays fight on Bennet plan

A partisan fight over plans to con- with incomplete data, when they're School building to elderly housing private office space was explored the Board of Directors tabled a decision on whether to lease the school to a newly formed non-profit cor-

The three Republican directors Tuesday morning had announced they would oppose the Bennet conversion. Instead, they had proposed selling the building for private Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano — the leading proponent of the Bennet project - said after Tuesday night's meeting the quescommittee can talk to the Pension

Board's consultants. Although an application for Pen-sion Board funding of the project was withdrawn last week in favor of bonding, Cassano said his comconsultants hired by the Pension Board think the Bennet project is. Republican Director William J. Diana said Tuesday he had heard a rumor that the Pension Board's consultants were ready to advise project, because they thought it was not viable. Nobody on the Pension Board would comment on those

CASSANO CRITICIZED GOP opposition before there has been any

rumors," said Cassano. "It doesn't town to help develop housing for make sense to jump to conclusions Cassano said the Republican proposal to sell the building as

Main Street office buildings have had trouble finding tenants. Cassano pointed out, for example that plans to convert the Watkins had to be dropped, because there were no interested buyers. The former House and Hale building now known as One Heritage Place-

remains largely unoccupied, he "It was specifically based on those concerns and those needs that we moved in the direction of The Bennet project first was un-

veiled in October. The since-aborted

plan to convert the Watkins building nounced until November. Cassano also said the decision to fund the mortgage with bonding. rather than a pension fund investment, does not change the nature of the project.

Cassano, "At that time, they seemed to complement each other. CASSANO SAID originally a 12 percent return on a pension fund investment was considered feasible But he said the Pension Board was talking about a 14 or 15 percent

return on its investment, so it would

on the Pension Board," said

have complained that proposed is not helping the needy elderly, but

the very poor," he said. Enough data to act on the Bennet

conversion should be ready by the board's September meeting.

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The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring

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Profit-taking sends stocks down

Joe Graves gives a lube job to a bus at Manchester Bus Service on Glen Road.

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Investors just as enthusiastic about selling

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tors who sent the Dow Jones everage plunging 16 points showed hey could be just as enthusiastic bout selling their shares for profit as they were about buying them.
Trading volume in Tuesday's selling spree soared to a second-highest one-day record, 121.65

rate increase in inflation, announced by the Labor Department Tuesday, was about what had been expected and was not blamed for the selling. Analysts said the profit-taking sur-ge was the natural aftermath of the way New York Stock Exchange issues have been growing in value as ward by 114 points since Aug. 12. The Dow closed Tuesday at 874.90. The Consumer Price Index has

Getting ready to roll

beginning of the year and most analysts see little reason for any substantial acceleration beyond that the administration is "hopeful and somewhat optimistic" the inflation rate "will remain in single digits

prepared to hit the streets next week when

school opens on Sept. 1. Bus schedules for

Manchester are on pages 8 to 11.

reduced inflation rate as evidence the administration has achieved "considerable progress" in bringing stability back to the economy. Deputy press secretary Larry
Speakes told reporters traveling
with President Reagan in California

the heavily weighted home ownership costs.
And food prices remained steady

The inflation index, up 0.6 percent months: The inflation index, up 0.6 percent at a seasonally adjusted monthly

inflation progress and climbed another I percent for a total of 11.6 Rents also were up 1 percent, a disturbing sign for some analysts shortage after three years of producing about 1.5 million fewer

But the category of medical care kept up its reputation as the area of the economy most resistant to anti-

for the first 10 months of the government's fiscal year already relentlessly toward - perhap beyond — the administration's latest fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

were the main causes of the es-

Public Records

Sol Roman and Dorothy Roman to

Thomas Krajewski to Patrick J.

Lis pendens Edward J. Lehan, trustee, against Ronald N. Bourque, Joyce L. Bourque, Watkins Brothers Inc., Intown Manage-ment Corp., property north of Green Road and property west of North Elm

David M. Lyons and Christine M. Lyons against Stuart R. Wolcott and Richard A. Payne, property west of Main Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. and Hartford Fire Insurance Co. against Richard J. McConville and McConville ford Road, \$9,500.

Quitclaim deeds Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Gerald P. Rothman, unit A2, Gerald P. Rothman and Albert R. Martin to Herman M. Frechette, unit B2, Oxford Court Condominiums.

Herman M. Frechette and Gerald P. Oxford Court Condominiums.

To Sabrina Pool for Gregory Barbato 28 Scarborough Road, pool and tem-porary fence, \$7,000. To Walter E. Behrman for A.C. Soup-

son, 712 Spring St., roof repairs, \$3,000. To Linwood M. Rollins, 41 Cornell St., To Bill Tunsky for Gustave Schutz, 241 High St. West, vinyl siding, \$2,650. To Leo Arsenault for Roger Ditrando, 93 Pine St., second floor, deck/fire es-

cape, \$725.
To Kahn and Bayer for Rev. Phillip Saunders, 1085 E. Middle Turnpike, addi-

To James Bousfield for Barbara Anderson, 89 Seaman Circle, tool shed,

To Ron Cadett for Francis Cadett, 132 Green Road, vinyl siding, \$3,000.

To Thomas A. Harley for Kenneth G.

repair roof, \$600. To Thomas N. Colletti, 31 Brookfield



You can help make a small businessman from going under it you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

gone up only 5.4 percent since the

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BEFURE YOU BUT

Building a jar of dead bees.

By Paul Hendrie

would be advocated.

The Board of Directors Tuesday

night officially put a nuclear freeze

referendum on November's ballot,

but refused to go a step further and

for a reduction of nuclear weapons. Democratic Director Stephen T.

Joan V. Lingard attempted to

amend the question so both a freeze

on new weapons development and a

reduction of current stockpiles

original resolution," said Cassano,

"I think that was the intent of the

Democratic Mayor Stephen T.

Penny said the Cassano-Lingard

move went beyond even what

original freeze supporters sought.

"We give you an inch and you want a mile," said Penny.

The Cassano-Lingard amendment failed by a vote of 2-7.

"Dutch" Fogarty, who oppose the

teeping the referendum off the

uclear freeze would tie President

strapped if I was in President

freeze, motioned to table the issue.

word the question so it would call

Herald Reporter

"That guy never had a chance and

his bees never had a chance." said

Cassano. "I just took my son this

allergic to everything. I want to

know what's being sprayed. I don't

Nuclear freeze

referendum OK'd;

amendment fails

referring to the board's resolution in June which supported a weapon

"Ike" Kleinschmidt and James F.
"Dutch" Fogarty, who oppose the

That would have had the effect of a motivation to use the hands, a

pallot, because the board's agent, a means of communication

September meeting will be held and using time and a way to express

BOB FRITZ DISPLAYS HIS DISSATISFACTION

local barber says he got shafted on a medical claim

beekeeper come into the Municipal ty this spring, he told all his im-

requirements are not needed.

bilateral agreement for the mutual

The question was approved 7-1-1,

with Fogarty voting no and

Kleinschmidt said in June he

would vote against a nuclear freeze

resolution by the board, but would

vote in favor of a November

referendum. Fogarty consistently

has opposed board action on national

can help handicapped children

In a booklet written from the

National Piano Manufacturers

dicapped, an intellectual discipline.

creative experience, a socializing

music for special education.

"Dutch" Fogarty agreed.

TURN TO

Well causes

sinkhole at

parking lot

By Raymond T. DeMeo

have discovered.

Farms store.

There ain't no place like a hole in the ground - except when the ground is underneath your parking When that happens your nice flat parking lot turns into a ravine, as the businesses at 269 E. Center St. A couple of weeks ago a small hole opened up in the corner of the lot, in front of a building occupied by Tom-

"It started out really small. The next thing we knew we had a manager at Tommy's. David Livermore, manager of the Sumberland Farms store, said, "It ooked for a while like the whole lot was going to cave in." Last week a woman nearly backed her car into the widening crevice, according to Laramie. This week Cumberland Farms, which owns the lot, called in a contractor to do something about the problem. Turns out that the hole got started

my's Pizzaria and a Cumberland

when the soil underneath the asphalt got washed down into a dry well derground, according to Livermore He said the heavy rains of early home from school and until he saw a He said when he sprayed his proper- June probably caused the erosion. mediate neighbors. He said stricter a trap for rain water. Now, contractors are ripping up the parking lot's Democratic Director James F. surface to fill the well with dirt,

"What about the guy with little He said the parking lot should be peach tree in his back yard?" said fully repaved by today or Thursday.

Despite the objections, the or-"I think we're being overprotected," said Republican Director William J. Diana. Diana said the dinance was approved 5-4, with Diana, DiRosa, Fogarty and Democrat James R. McCavanagh

placed on homes in Glastonbury served by the Town of Manchester

Water Department. The ban - which covers lawn sprinkling, car washing and other activities that use large amounts of water - is in effect on Briarwood Drive, Knollwood Drive, Woodhaven Road, Brookhaven' Road, Cedar Ridge Drive and Shady

Under the ban, even-numbered houses can use their water without restriction on even-numbered days and odd-numbered houses on odd-The ban is in effect from 5 a.m. to

A water department spokesman says the ban is needed because pumping facilities which serve this area There is a risk of loss of water in

higher elevations and possible pump would lose pressure or water.

Piano lessons For the Record

Manchester Herald caused a portion develop self-confidence and a of a front-page article to convey a different meaning from what was feeling of accomplishment, says a music professor and authority on The article concerned a state investigation of an incident at the Laurel Living Center. State Health Democratic Directors Arnold M. Association, Marcelle Vernazza

tally incapable of making his own The following paragraph should administrator Conway, the woman

doesn't fit the latter description 'She knows where she wants to go and goes there,' he said."

Reagan's boots," said Air quality report the 153-ton blue whale, is over 20 times heavier than the heaviest

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Only he and Fogarty voted in Department of Environmental

estate committee and if we came in both committees that no decisions with a specific proposal to spend money, it should go to the budget committee," said Fogarty. "But I'll The board also tabled a proposed go along with whatever you (Penny) \$3,000 appropriation to build a parti-decide." \$3,000 appropriation to build a parti-

Mrs. Weinberg said she too would hearing room, so part of the room "There have been some problems Directors said it would make little

nade in the near future.

News Briefing

23 killed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Leftist rebels killed seven soldiers in an ambush outside a western town and 12 other people were assassinated, authorities said. Four rebels were killed in two separate clashes. Officials Tuesday reported a total of 23 deaths in four different sites in Guatemala,

An army bulletin said the seven soldiers were killed near the El Quiche province town of Camanibal, about 50 miles northwest of Guatemala City.

It said rebels Monday detonated a Vietnam war-style

Claymore land mine hidden alongside a rural road when an army troops transport passed. The rebels then strafed the truck with automatic rifles, it said. Soldiers who survived the initial attack were able to repel the guerrillas, killing two insurgents, the com-

The bulletin reported two other guerrillas were killed in the western province of Solola when rebels staged a daylight raid on an army outpost in the town of Los En-

Comet lights up sky

By UPI International

A fiery red and pink meteor shower left by Halley's Comet lit up the night sky across the Eastern seaboard, prompting a flood of calls to police to report everything from UFOs to an enemy attack.

"We had people calling in saying it was a red glow, a pink glow, and that Baltimore was under attack," Paul Foley, operations manager at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md., said Tuesday

night.
Police took reports of an invasion from another planet with tongue in cheek.
"If it was a landing from outer space we're all in big trouble -- including police," said a spokesman for the

A Massachusetts state police dispatcher who missed the light show along the Eastern Seaboard from New York to Maryland, added his own details. "There's a little guy here running around eating

Reese's pieces," he said in a reference to the space adventure movie E.T. "We got real crimes down here and we'd be in trouble if we had problems from space, A Yonkers, N.Y., police spokeswoman said a female witness described the sighting as "red flames in the sky over the Hudson," while a witness in Fairview, N.J.,

said blue, red, orange and green flames appeared to be

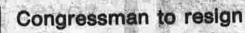
Reagan resting again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Reagan, all smiles and handshakes while capping two days of politicking, resumed his vacation today with his attention diverted by U.S. troops in Lebanon and issues closer

White House aides kept close watch on the situation in wartorn Beirut, where 800 U.S. Marines arrived early today, as Reagan prepared to leave for his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara.

His Los Angeles stay was highlighted by campaigning for GOP candidates, socializing with fellow members of the California elite and tending to personal affairs that included a trip to the ear doctor for a longstanding appointment. Afterwards Reagan said "I feel fine Reagan, however, has a slight problem with his left eye - a broken blood vessel. It was examined in recent days by a White House physician and a spokesman said Tuesday it should soon correct itself.

Shortly before attending a GOP political event Tuesday. Reagan cleared the way for U.S. peacekeeping safeguarding the evacuation of Palestine fighters.



NEW YORK (UPI) - Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y. who has been under investigation by a federal grand jury, will plead guilty to tax violation charges today and is expected to resign from Congress, NBC News

the report and said only, "I don't know where they got it from. It's not from us."

from. It's not from us."

Richmond has not been indicted on any charges, but NBC reporter James Polk said on the Early Today program that the Congressman agreed to a plea bargain arrangement. Richmond will plead "guilty to tax violations today in federal court in Brooklyn as part of a deal with the Justice Department to drop the rest of its investigation," Polk said.

"Richmond will drop his reelection campaign," Polk said. "Sources say Richmond will announce his resignation from Congress later today."

tion from Congress later today."

Richmond, whose district covers a section of the borough of Brooklyn, had been campaigning for a fifth term even though he was under investigation by a term even though he was under investigation by a federal grand jury examining a number of charges.

Federal law enforcement officials have confirmed reports the Justice Department was in the process of seeking an indictment against Richmond on an income. seeking an indictment against Richmond on an income tax charge as a result of the grand jury investigation. Richmond's spokesman, Michael Kahan, said the congressman was in New York City but he did not know

Tornadoes hit Midwest

At least six tornadoes swarmed across Illinois and Indiana and thunderstorms roared through the nation's breadbasket, triggering a traffic accident that killed two elderly women and destroying crops ready for

Three tornadoes were flung from the clouds over east central Illinois and another three twisters romped through central Indiana damaging houses and uprooting Thunderstorms packing high winds rampaged across southern and southwest Ohio blowing down barns, trees and powerlines. A number of homes were left without

HOUSTON (UPI) - Despite a defense lawyer who Another storm system in the Southwest touched off dropped to his knees and begged for an acquittal, a jury of six men and six women found an 82-year-old great-grandmother guilty of growing marijuana in her storm system in the Southwest touched off flash flooding in Yuma County, Ariz., and damaged a bridge near Gallup in western New Mexico.

argued she did not know Death well is sealed

TECATE, Mexico (UPI) - The well where eight peo were marijuana, Tuesday was convicted of felony ple died from gas fumes was sealed shut because a relative of five of the victims, maddened by grief, tried possession of 9 pounds of pot and ordered to serve to throw herself down the shaft and join them in death two years' unsupervised Puga, 18, tried to jump into the well where her parents and three brothers died Sunday, killed by carbo "I'm surprised," Mrs.

Clark said. "As many monoxide fumes.

The only family members to survive were Miss Puga nice letters as I've gotten and three younger brothers, Mauro, 12, Janitzio, 11, and an unnamed 3-month-old baby. A fireman and two would-be rescuers from a neighboring ranch also died in the tragedy. The eighth victim, Andres Portugal, 17, died Monday in Tijuana General Hospital. Asked how it felt to be a

convicted felon at 82, she Another rescuer felled by the lethal fumes at the bot-Jurors, who refused to tom of the well, Eleazar Aceves, 35, survived and was discharged from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Jose Manual Jasso, wife of the mayor of Tecate discriminate against age, deliberated just 20 minutes after hearing final arguments in which defense attorney a brewery and farming town near the California border, Bill Portis got on his knees and pleaded with them to find Mrs. Clark innocent.

District Judge Mike McSpadden told Mrs. Clark to call him "every couple of weeks or so and let me know what you're doing."

a brewery and tarming town near the California border, launched a fund drive Tuesday for the Puga children. "It was just like a nightmare, except it was real," Varona said. "The people who died were unaware of the danger from carbon monoxide. They did not know they were committing suicide when they entered the well,"

Numbers drawn in New 5016.

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

A thought for the day: Fifth American President

Herald wants club news

The Herald wants your club news! Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments

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Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair' Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

nont: Fair Friday. A chance of showers Saturday and early Sunday then clearing. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of a few showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s north to the 70s south. 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,

higher pressure tonight and Thursday. Winds shifting to the northwest by evening by 15 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Visibility better than five miles tonight and Thursday. Showers clearing tonight and sunny Thursday. Wave heights two to three feet tonight and

Committee may be revived, town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.
The Democrats tabled their ap-Rhode Island daily: 3757. Vermont daily: 715. pointment to a vacancy on the committee. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano wondered if the committee actually does anything.

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1982

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean
Connery were born Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Connery

In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded. In 1921, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November 1918. In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War

In 1981, the U.S. spacecraft Voyager 2 approached within 63,000 miles of Saturn's atmosphere — the third U.S. spacecraft to visit that planet in three years — and sent back brillant pictures.

James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see in the paper.

Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. Indicate the date you'd like to see it published.

Call Forms editor Adels Angle at 843-2711 after.

Happy Birthday, Le Roy

Le Roy Reams, star of the Broadwa musical, "42nd Street," admires the legs of Frence actress Liliane Montevecch one of the stars of "Nine," after she pop-

told Success magazine it was winning, not how you play the game, that counts: "You are rewarded in our society ... for winning. We can say that the important thing is competing and trying your best. But a kid quickly learns the truth, because he sees who gets all the attention and pats on the back — the kid

Burt Reynolds is on location at the Atlanta Inter-

Mel Torme, Gerry Mulligan and George Shearing will perform in New York tonight at George Wein's Long Island Jazz Festival at the Jones Beach Theater ...

Gene Autry will appear Aug. 31 on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" Steve Allen is holding suditions in New York for his new musical revue, "Sammy Glick Is Alive But

UPI photo

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher ped out of a birthday cake in New York Tuesday at a party in his honor. At right is

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T-shirt test The nose knows. So says Richard Porter, a psy-

chologist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., in Omni magazine. Porter believes the human sense of smell is inhibited but still sharp. To prove it, he had 12 pairs of siblings wear T-shirts to bed for three nights, storing them in plastic bags during the day to prevent contamination by other odors. Of the 24 children, 19 could pick out their sibling's

shirts by smell alone. Porter also tested 10 mothers and eight fathers All but two could tell their children's shirts apart. "We found it a lot harder to get fathers to join the study," Porter said. "They didn't want to take i seriously. The mothers were intrigued by the idea."

Video violence

The National Coalition on Television Violence is spreading out into video games and finds 89 percent of the electronic games in arcades and 65 percent of the home video games are in the violent category chiatrist at Southern Illinois University, warned of the psychological impact of games like Atari's "Berserk," saying, "In this game you're a stick figure with a handgun. The object is to kill as many other stick figures as possible before they kill you This type of roleplaying practice is certain to have long-term harmful effects on the player."

Musical event

It comes as a shock to big band fans, but they no longer have a corner on the nostalgia market. Rock 'n' roll has been around long enough to grow its own nostalgia groupies. That's what the producers of a Broadway show due to open in October are betting

It's called "Rock 'n' Roll: The First 5,000 Years," and with Dick Clark as consultant it plans to bring young performers onstage to deliver the music of Chuck Berry, Little Richard, Bill Haley and the Comets, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, Chubby Checker, the Beatles, Janis Joplin, Rolling Stones, The Who, The Doors, Elton John, Alice Cooper, David Bowie, Kiss, Pink Floyd and many

Quote of the day Tennis pro Vic Braden now teaches the game and

After Broadway, the multi-media musical goes

Peopletalk

New archbishop

loseph L. Bernardin became the seventh

archbishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago

during an evening prayer service Tuesday.

Bernardin, appointed by Pope John Paul II, gave his first homly in which he described

Granny put on probation

vegetable garden. Laura Ethel Clark, who

the weeds growing

nimself as a "quite ordinary man."

Glimpses

Elleen Fulton, who plays Lisa Colman McCall on the CBS soap opera "As The World Turns," was named 1983 National Volunteer Education Chair-man for the March of Dimes

Disagreements between

Democratic Penny as mayor if he is elected in November to the state Senate — have become increasingly

THE REAL ESTATE committee THE REAL ESTATE committee had been considering the use of proceeds from the sale of Buckland School to pay for capital improvements, like a proposed expansion of the Probate Court. Mrs. Weinberg argued that her committee should consider any capital improvements, because they would involve the expenditure of funds.

Both committees eventually argued that as inchause study of

directly to subcommittees, by-passing the full board until it is time for a final decision.

jurisdictions.

Penny suggested that no subcommittee in they were prohibited from considering any questions that have not come before the full board.

Directors James P. 1.

has been before the real estate com-mittee for three years," said Cassano. "At the community college (where Cassano teaches) there is a jurisdiction committee. That's the best committee to get Let's deal with this as as adults."

"AS TO THIS specific item, this comes to moving around the October, to give time for an in-house buildings, it would come to the real study. That, he said, should satisfy

PENNY, JOKING that he is not

accustomed to being shown such confidence by the board, quipped, "I measurement dating back to Greek will attempt to exercise the wisdom civilization.

Mistakenly transposed paragraphs in the Tuesday CHICAGO (UPI) - Piano lessons

> care facilities must not house any person "who is physically and mensafety outside the building. have read: ,"In the opinion of Laurel involved in Wednesday's incident

after the legal deadline for adding pent-up emotions.

Ms. Vernazza's booklet also disreferendum questions.

Kleinschmidt complained that a cusses piano study for mildly retarded children, slow learners and Reagan's hands, when he negotiates those with emotional problems and I wouldn't want to have my hands reinforce and encourage their Now you know

Mayor called into fray over who's studying building needs

By Paul Hendrie

Mayor Stephen T. Penny was called upon Tuesday night to ar-bitrate a disagreement about jurisdiction between two Board of

The disagreement arose over the question of which subcommittee should study the space needs of town departments, so decisions about departments, so decisions about capital improvements to the Municipal Building and the Hall of Records can be made.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's budget subcommittee and Director Stephen T. Cassano's real estate committee both have sought jurisdiction over the capital improvements.

Barber determined to have

revenge on insurance firm

to the earlier diagnosis. But Prudential said the claim violated Fritz's

insurance contract, and refused to

Fritz says a Prudential agent told

him he should have told the com-pany about his son's 1972 diagnosis when he took out the contract. Fritz

says his son was tested, but not ad-

mitted to the hospital, and claims he didn't even remember the diagnosis

when he opened the policy.

Besides, he says, Prudential

should have done its checking before

it granted him the policy, instead of

waiting until he filed a claim to tell

"Legally, I think they're probably in the right to do what they did. But I

think they're drawing a pretty fine

A spokesman from Prudential's

Boston, Mass. headquarters said she

have no idea when they're going to

come and spray my property," said DiRosa, the board's Republican

Democratic Mayor Stephen T

Penny said DiRosa's priorities were

"You're talking about a question

Penny said he originally proposed

Board of Commissioner's request

for jurisdiction over the parking

tabled Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

The board currently has con-

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said his real estate

to review the request, because

committee members have been

reluctance about turning over the lot to the Cheney Hall Board of

Board of Directors rejects

The Board of Directors Tuesday chance to save the building." night rejected a request of the Manchester Historical Society for Cassano said the ordinance would be

an ordinance requiring advance unnecessary, because demolition of notice of the demolition of historical public buildings requires public

buildings.

The board removed the item from its agenda, effectively killing it, although Republican Director Joan V. Lingard said he might try to specific the need for such an organization.

Hearings, anyway.

But Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the ordinance would apply to privately-owned buildings, as well as public structures. But Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said the ordinance would apply to privately-owned buildings, as well as public structures.

research the need for such an or- the Historical Society had some con-

dinance and bring it up again later. cern, because some buildings with

Under the ordinance, anyone who wanted to demolish a historical demolished without anyone knowing building would have to file public about it.

demolition notice ordinance

motition would have to the public about it.

The cited, as an example, one old are said town General Manager Robert about it.

He cited, as an example, one old north end home which once housed one of Manchester's original mill favored by health food stores. It

Directors displayed some

parking lot was not included in patrons.

Cheney parking

request tabled

A decision on the Cheney Hall the original ordinance, in as much as we intended to make

"My recollection was that the the lot's use to Cheney Hall

of inconvenience," said Penny. "I'm talking about a concern for the

reimburse him.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

It's a little bit like nicking the Rock of Gibraltar with a hand

chisel, but Bob Fritz is determined to have his revenge on the Pruden-

tial Insurance Company of America, Maybe you've never heard of Fritz, 40, of Andover, owner of Mister Haircut at 584 Center St. But

chances are you've caught a glimpse of the signs in his shop window that

read "Think Twice Before You Buy Prudential" and "Watch Your Piece of the Rock Turn to Sand."

Fritz' gripe against the multi-million dollar insurer stems from Prudential's refusal to pay a claim

Fritz submitted last September, un-

medical policy two years ago, just

The Board of Directors Tuesday

night apporved 5-4 an ordinance to

require anyone spraying trees and shrubs for gypsy moths to notify all

neighbors, tenants and beekeepers in the area 48 hours before spraying.

The ordinance passed over objec-tions, raised chiefly by Republican

Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., that

tract with companies to spray their

properties for gypsy moths. He said

these companies cannot accurately predict their schedules in advance.

Cable TV unit

to be revived

The Cable Television Advisory

Werbner said the panel has been

inactive for a while, but that the

local cable television company has

asked that it be revived, so the com-

pany can meet state requirement

"They said they would carry the

ball once the appointments are

The Library Board and the Board

of Education also have ap-pointments to make to the Cable

the measure is impractical.

DiRosa says it's impractical

after his divorce, from a private in-

Herald Reporter

his claim. It discovered that Fritz's son, in 1972, had undergone testing at Newington Children's Hospital.

Fritz claimed the psychologist's treatment last year was not related to the called discovering But Payden.

they've "gotten a lot of response," most of it from people sympathetic

Ironically, the next-building to the east of Mister Haircut is Pruden-

tial's local office. "That's what

Fritz say the manager of the Manchester Prudential office has

asked him more than once to take

from the company's Boston

headquarters made the same

telephone call from a man who said he would buy the building that

But Fritz has held his ground.
"If I can stop one person from

Ordinance requires notification of spraying

citizens complaint from a tenant in

an apartment building, who claimed not to have been notified in advance

received complaints from

beekeepers in town, who said their

bees were killed by spraying. They said they could have protected their

bees if they knew in advance about

Democratic Director Stephen T.

Cassano said he sympathized with

DiRosa's position, until his son was

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. He said the lot is intended

not only to serve Cheney Hall, but also other nearby buildings,

In any event, General Manage

Robert B. Weiss stressed that the

request is for the commissioner

- not Cheney Hall's tenant, the

Republican Directors Peter P.

DiRosa Jr. and William J. Diana

argued that someone may have to demolish a building immediately and could not afford to wait the 90

Penny said a provision for

emergency demolition would cover

such as the fire museum.

Little Theater of Manc

ical. Later, the board

makes it so effective," he says

with his plight.

Democrats Cassano and Mrs.

Weinberg — both considered interested in succeeding the terested in succeeding the that the board's use of a subcommittee.

But Penny said the question of jurisdiction pointed out two risks that the board's use of a subcommittee.

The first risk, he said, is that the stration will bring questions

The second risk, he said, is that

Penny said he has told General
Manager Robert B. Weiss to bring
all questions to the full board, which
will then assign them to appropriate

leave to think use to get
eight years. Perhaps the whole
board will be a jurisdiction committee. I don't think we need it.

Cassano also said it would stifle

subcommittee. Cassano balked at asked Penný to decide this jurisdic- of Solomon here." It would seem to me that when it sion on capital improvements until

accept the mayor's decision.

with jurisdiction because the nine of sense to pay for a partition now if us are trying to exercise our respon- permanent renovations are to be

Managua

could be

the start

WASHINGTON - Central

America is a powder keg that could

explode within the next few months.

The impact could make El

Manchester

Spotlight

sation among the lunchtime regulars at the Olympia Deli, on Main Street around the corner from the Manchester Herald office, kept coming back to the Lebanon. The ups and downs of the current pennant races were replaced by heated debates on the pros and cons of the Israeli in-

Nassiff, proprietor of Nassiff habitue of the deli, stuck his head briefly into the middle of one of our little debates to proclaim that we didn't know "the real facts about Lebanon," I decided to see if he could shed some light on the subject.

I knew that the 62-year-old Nassiff, whose parents came to this country from Lebanon just before he was born, maintained close ties with his family's native land. His brother, Fred, owner of Nassiff Arms, is married to a Lebanese native and his sister Terry lived in Lebanon for a number of years.

AT THE SAME TIME our daily discussions in the deli were an exercise in wheel-spinning the same arguments, usually picked up from pronouncements made by prominent spokesmen rehashed without our gaining any new information or insight. "The PLO posed a military

threat to northern Israel with its heavy buildup of Soviet armor." Well, maybe, but the Israeli nilitary response was dispropor-"There is no justification, spread casualties on an innocent civilian population (by the

repeated shelling of West "The Israelis tried to show restraint with precision bombing; the PLO inserted itself into civilian population. Where was the world outcry when the PLO terrorized and murdered Lebanese civilians by the thousands when they moved into

"There will be no lasting peace until the Palestinians are given their own homeland."

"Well, yes, but not at the expense of Israeli's security When they had the West Bank which was then part of Jordan prior to the 1967 war, they continued their attacks in Israel. If the Palestinian nationalists weren't satisfied then, why will SO WITH THESE old

arguments reeling back and forth, I thought perhaps Nassiff might have a fresh perspective. spent a pleasant two hours chatting with him in his studio. Nassiff is a friendly, softspoken individual, whose face is often creased with a sad smile, and his views were far from en-

By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher "I see almost no hope for the future in either Lebanon or the West Bank. The election of

president of Lebanon on Monday

y the Lebanese parliament in a

election boycotted by most of

Lebanon's Moslem deputies.

While there were fears that the

election of the 34-year-old

firebrand might trigger a civil

war between Christians and left-

wing Moslems, some newspaper

accounts seem to suggest that

Gemayel, who has support

among Israelis and moderate

Arabs, might prove to be a un-

possibility, Nassiff scoffed. "The

man's an animal. His private

army slaughtered both Moslems

and members of rival Christian

factions. He will never seek a

strong, democratic central

government, only a favored,

dominant role for the Maronite

While Lebanon's three million

inhabitants are equally divided

between Christian Arabs and

When asked about this

ifying force in Lebanon.

Beshir Gemayel is a disaster, if and strife already existing in that Gemayel, the right-wing Chris-

essimistic about the chances of resolving the Palestinian dispute "Both sides are like a bunch of kids — blaming each other for the continuation of the conflict Neither side will give an inch," However, he feels Israel in a better position to offer an ac-

Church date back to the 11th cen-

tury, are the largest religious group with 25 percent of the total population. There is little

denominations such as the

Roman Catholic Melchites, to

SALEM WAS EQUALLY

Christian

arms, the strength, the ability to make concessions. There must be full automony for the West Bank. The situation there is not a healthy one, the Israelis cannot continue to treat Arabs as second-class citizens. The Arabs have a long memory, and a growing population, so real security for Israel can only come with peace," cautioned Nassiff. But. I pointed out, the Israelis claim they have been seeking peace with their Arab neighbors

Palestinians. "They have the

offered an olive branch. "Let them try harder, th Arabs are changing," added

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for 35 years and only Egypt has



In Manchester

Laurel incident needs scrutiny

The state's Department of Manor. Aging has promised to in- According to state vestigate an incident last week regulations, Laurel Living

of concern for police when she residents.

facility which offers another hitting her. And, in her state, she type of care.

than she was offered at Laurel look at the facts.

involving a Laurel Living Center Center is licensed as a home for the aged. Under the definition,

could easily have been the vic-

It appears that on that tim of a serious street crime. Wednesday, the woman in ques- The state Department of tion needed more supervision Aging should take a long, hard

All of Manchester's residents and

d) Will the large school-room win- 2. What are the duties of the new Wenzell Jorgenses

cape? If not, why not? Will the fire Manchester residents only?

with stairs, plus the handicapped - clarified by Mr. Weiss or the town especially at time of emergency.

f) What about parking spaces for motor vehicles? Will 25 to 28 spaces been looking for additional office be enough for the "moderate- space; is there any reason why the income" project? Isn't it possible town could not lease Bennet School to pay \$350, \$450 and up per month that some of the elderly couples who to the state? (At a fair market

ment might have two cars? If so, If the pension board does not where will they park their cars?

1) What would happen if not enough use of pension funds at its next the rental then be offered to the for the school which would help all

Honduran military.

mmerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said Tuesday Dresser Industries failed to show it would suffer "irreparable damage" if he did not issue a temporary restraining order. Dresser went to court after the French government, in a direct challenge to U.S. policy, ordered Dresser France to deliver three compressors and complete manufac-ture of 18 more ordered by the Soviets for a natural-gas pipeline under construction from the Soviet Union to West Germany. Flannery said Dresser's case involved

By United Press International

Salvador's civil war seem like a backfiring automobile. The timebomb is Nicaragua, and the principal combatants would be the leftist Sandinista regime in Managua and their opponents in exile in neighboring Honduras. They have already had numerous bloody

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

There is grave danger these skirflict between Honduras and Nicaragua. The Honduran forces, armed with U.S. equipment, probably would have a military edge over the Sandinistas.

Nicaragua therefore might call or Cuba for help. The appearance of Cuban soldiers would be countered by increasing U.S. involvement. The Cubans, of course, rely on the Soviet Union for armaments. This could bring a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. A PRINCIPAL catalyst in this

explosive equation is Joe Francisco Cardenal, leader of the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Force. He is a former Nicaraguan businessman, popularly known as "Chicano," who organized opposition to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza. After Somoza's overthrov three years ago, Cardenal served briefly as vice president of the Sandinistas' Council of State.

In an interview with my associate Jon Lee Anderson, Cardenal said he quit his council post and took up arms in exile because "Marxist-Leninist elements had begun to monopolize what was supposed to be a council representative of all sectors of Nicaraguan society." He said his force, which is already

conducting guerrilla operations inside Nicaragua, is composed patriots who want to rid their homeland of its Communist rulers. Cardenal admitted that his troops include former members of Somoza's detested National Guard. "We take anyone who comes to us as a Nicaraguan ready to fight," he explained. "We have ex-Guardsmen, sure - just like we have ex-Sandinistas."

The short, stocky exile leader. prematurely gray in his mid-40s, said he has 2,000 to 3,000 active fighters operating within Nicaragua's norther province, and claimed. "We have eight to ten thousand more waiting for the word inside Nicaragua. They are under training and waiting for the arms we shall get to them."

Cardenal says his guerrillas have modern weapons, including machineguns, bazookas and shoulder-held guided-missile launchers. He hopes to have surface-to-air missiles soon. "One doesn't negotiate with the

communists," he declared. "You don't win a war by talking— you win it by killing, and that is what we are loing, every day, inside Nicaragua. We will triumph, too. We will have Managua in six months." HOW CAN HE be so confident? There are whispers that Cardenal is the principal beneficiary of the

reported \$19 million in covert CIA funds that President Reagan approved to destabilize Nicaragua. Cardenal denies this. "We'll take money from any democratic institution or agency," he said. "We need the U.S. government to help us with political pressure. The CIA could help us by relaying information back to Washington. But their direct involvement would hurt more than help us because of their bad reputa-

tion in Latin America.' He would not specify the amounts and sources of his arms supplies, other than "several Latin American countries." Sandinista diplomats in Washington say Cardinal—and other exile groups — are getting their arms and funds directly from the

Technology sale ban upheld

Attorney Richard Willard, representing the

overnment, said "we believe the preside

acted properly" in issuing his ban, one of the

anctions he imposed in retaliation for the oviet role in political repression in Poland.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's ban on the sale of U.S. pipeline technology to the Soviet Union was bolstered by a federal judge who refused to bar the government from penalizing a Dallas firm and its French subsidiary for violating the order.

"We are pleased the U.S. District Court has ordered the Dresser Co. to follow the laws and procedures of the United States,"

secretary of commerce to impose these types major foreign policy considerations and he could not block the administration with a temporary order on the basis of evidence Reagan prohibited the transfer of echnology for the pipeline by U.S. firms or

Gov. George Nigh easily won renomination and a hance to become Oklahoma's first two-term gover

nor, while Alaska's state house speaker Tom Fink

early today upset Lt. Gov. Terry Miller in that state's GOP gubernatorial primary.

Fink, backed by anti-abortionists and those who

want to move the state capitol from Juneau t

Willow, had 34,090 votes to Miller's 27,477 with 357

of 438 precincts in. Miller early today concede

Anchorage hotel owner Bill Sheffield and State

Rep. Steve Cooper were in a dead heat in for the

state's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, with Cooper holding 16,810 votes to Sheffield's 16,476. Both awaited the tally of absentee ballots. Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, a Republican, is by

In Oklahoma, Nigh breezed past his only opponent, the relatively unknown Howard Bell, to cap

ture 289,661 votes, or 83 percent, with 1,747 of 2,39 precincts reporting. Bell garnered 58,389 votes for

right to oppose Nigh by collecting 66 percent of the vote with two thirds of the precincts reporting

Daxon outpaced House Minority Leader Nes

McCaleb in populous Oklahoma counties where McCaleb's greatest strength was thought to lie, and in rural areas. The GOP front-runner built up sub-

stantial leads in Oklahoma and Tulsa counties, the

56,949 votes or 66 percent, McCaleb 25,429 votes or 30 percent and Don House, an unknown novice in the

litical arena, 3,511 votes or 4 percent.

Man jailed:

killed cat

LEE, Mass. (UPI)

23-year-old man has been sentenced to 90 days in jail

for choking a kitten,

throwing it on the pave

to death.

District Court Judge
Robert J. Donelan handed
out the sentence against

Keith Taskey, 23, of

Springfield, because he said he is convinced the

convicted cat killer is

With 1,756 of 2,394 precincts reporting, Daxon had

foreign firms manufacturing equipment un-der U.S. license. A bill is pending in Congress The judge said the company could appeal administratively to the Commerce Department. Dresser attorneys indicated they are to overturn the ban, which has severely strained relations with America's Western ering taking the case to the U.S. Court European allies and is opposed by U.S. Baldrige, Secretary of State George Shultz

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other top-level administration officials met his company does not intend "to deny the foreign policy objectives of the United States" but is caught in "a terrible jam" between conflicting directives from at the State Department Tuesday to consider It was not clear what action the govern-Asking the court to block Baldrige and ment might take against Dresser but it could other top government officials from acting against the firm, Vanderstar said penalties

inistrative measures. One step would be to place Dresser France on a "denial list," prohibiting it from receiving goods or dat But if Dresser fails to carry out the terms of its contract with the Soviets, it also could face substantial commercial penalties under "It is the discretion of the president and the

Dresser France delivered the three compressors, manufactured under license from

between town, Soviets GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI) - The recreational passes used by resident located on a 40-acre Glen Cove estate.

No thaw in Cold War

City Counci, again told Moscow "nyet," voting not to lift a ban barring Soviet diplomats from using the town's beaches, tennis courts and golf course.

Mayor Alan Parente said the coun-

cil voted, 5-1, Tuesday to retain the ban until the chief elements of a ettlement are agreed on. The dissenting vote came from Councilman Donald De Riggi, who as always contended the mini-Cold War is a waste of time. "We can compete very well with the Russians militarily, economical-

wise, but we can't compete with them Washington last week, the State

Department is to negotiate with

v. scientifically and surveillance-

ly May because of reports the 49-room mansion belonging to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations was a spy nest filled with electronic equipment used to eavesdrop on Long Island's defense industry. Officials also were concerned because the Soviets paid no

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ed to introduce a bill providing

for a \$105,000 annual payment to com-pensate the Long Island Sound com-

munity for taxes lost because of the

"It has been my position and

believe it is the position of the (other)

ban, not to raise the ban or lift the ban

Suspect eludes police Alaska primary in Ridgefield murders Course brings an upset

nansdorfer Jr., 33, the sole suspect in the shotgun slaying of his parents, has continued to elude police despite a Hermansdorfer has been missing along with the family car since Sunday when bodies of Herbert L. Her-

mansdorfer, 60, and his wife, Evelyn, 62, were found in their second floor bedroom by the youngest of their three sons — Bryan Hermansdorfer, 26, of Danbury. Autopsies showed each victim died of a shotgun blast to the head, but other details were unavailable from the state

medical examiner. A felony-murder warrant was sought by the Danbury state's attorney's office, for Herbert Jr., believed to be armed and dangerous, said Capt. Richard Bellagamba. The warrant had not been issued by early today. An all-points bulletin was issued for

the suspect, also known as "Hal." He was believed to be driving the family car a late model tan, four-door sedan. Police offered no motive for the slaying although Bellagamba, said the sons told him there may have been a family argument the day the couple was

Herbert Jr. worked in the family's plumbing business for several years but he has known the family for more than 20 years, described the suspect as a loner who had become increasingly withdrawn

Walsh said Bruce Hermansdorfer of Redding, the couple's 31-year-old son who ran the family plumbing business, described the scene this way: "They were shot in the head while they were sleeping and there was blood

Police said the couple was dead least 24 hours before their bodies were found at 1 p.m. Sunday in their home at 22 Old Redding Road, a rural area in the southwestern Connecticut town of

Civil lawsuit turns into murder trial

mployee who went to court expecting to collect \$36,000 in a workmen's compen-sation claim landed in jail instead, Richard Bass, 54, appeared at the county courthouse Monday and a tip to state District Judge Anthony J.P. Farris

Bass was charged in the Sunday shooting death of Lee Otis Patrick, 19 and the wounding of a 14-year-old b Homicide Detective T.D. Murray learned from neighbors Bass was to be in court and advised the judge just as th trial began. A knife was found in Bass

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apartments supposed to have two until after the 30th of August.

A Honduran official in Washington insisted that his country is taking a neutral position between the contending Nicaraguan groups.

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"dangerous."
"When someone tried to stop him from stepping on the cat," the judge said Tuesday, "first Taskey said, 'What cat?' and then he said, 'I should have eaten the cat."" 'That's a bizarre meet him in a dark alley,"

Donelan said. 'There's enough without taking it out on animals," Donelan said, as he handed down the ntence Tuesday.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's one-year experiment with cameras in the courtroom has seen derailed for the first time with the refusal of the judge in the Larry Gates murder trial to allow

photos or film.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas H.
Corrigan said Tuesday some of the charges against Gates might fall in the sexual offense category which are excluded in the order allowing televised

trials beginning June 1.
Gates, 20, is charged with the June 17, 1980, kidnap and murder of his Glastonbury neighbor, Elizabeth Hart, 29, and her 14-month-old son, Thomas, His trial is scheduled to start Sept. 8. Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers and lawyers representing newspapers and televi-sion stations covering the trial argued the clause or sexual offense charges was intended to protect from embarassment living victims of sexual

The argument, Corrigan conceded, "is persuasive," but "the charges may fall within the designation of a sexual offense charge." Gates' lawyer, Maxwell Heiman, of Bristol, said if Corrigan had allowed television cameras in the courtroom he would have used the ruling in an appeal to the state Supreme Court should Gates be

Heiman is president of the Connecticut Bar Association and tried to block the experiment with Corrigan, in a separate ruling, refused to move the trial to southern Fairfield County, despite

Heiman's claim that extensive pre-trial publicity precluded a fair trial. "There was no attempt by the news media to create guilt nor dwell on punishment," Corrigar

said. "The court did not find the publicity to be in flammatory or discriminatory. Gates is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center on \$500,000 bond.

Sale still undecided

Assistance Act, which One month later cor-NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. District Court Judge Ellen Burns has scheduled a conference Tuesday with gives corporations tax porations can select a both sides in a dispute over whether the city can sell a vacant elementary school to a Jewish group for \$1. Judge Burns said Tuesday the Board of Aldermen violated the constitution in selling the Roger Sherman School to The Gan Inc., which is using it for a Jewish elementary school, but didn't order the company to

mined amount of rent into an escrow account. Should the decision go against the company, it will forfeit the rent and any repairs it put into the school.

applied for the \$1 million program because the deadline, "but who conceivably might fail to do so rent and any repairs it put into the school. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union brought suit Services hasn't boned up on challenging the March sale after complaints from a procedures. group calling itself "New Haven Citizens Against

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# DiFazio is close to qualifying for ballot

HARTFORD (UPI) — A last minute entry in Connecticut's U.S. Senate race says he's close to winning a spot on the ballot as the candidate of the newly formed Conservative Party. Wethersfield attorney Lucien P.

DiFazio said with one week go to, he is within 1,500 and 2,000 signatures of the 13,561 needed to qualify for the

DiFazio was picked for the third party effort by conservatives upset with the two major party candidates — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the Democratic

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HARTFORD (UPI) — possible projects, including quiries which are made."

Democratic legislators are crime prevention, job responsible for the paltry training, environmental the new law at the close of the new law at the new law at

prepared to file more voter signatures with the Secretary of the State's Office

Tuesday.

Candidates seeking to petition their way onto the ballot had until Tuesday to file the petitions with the Secretary of the State's Office but have until next

DiFazio said 163 people are collecting signatures and he hoped to exceed the required number by 40 percent as "inagainst signatures being in-

gressional candidate, who is backed by the National Conservative Political Ac-tion Committee, repeated his candidacy is designed to give voters a choice and not to draw votes away from Weicker. "Under no circumstances am I in this just to scuttle the candidacy of Lowell Weicker," said DiFazio, adding he

challenge to Weicker for the GOP Senate nomination, said Monday DiFazio had no chance of winning and the Conservative Party effort was "unfortunate."

dent Reagan did in Connecticut's 1980, presidential election, drawing votes from Democrats and unaffiliated voters as well as Republicans.

NCPAC has pledged to have \$300,000 or
more available and waiting for DiFazio's
campaign if he makes the ballot. NCPAC
Chairman John "Terry" Dolan said Chairman John "Terry" Dolan said defeating Weicker was "one of the most important" goals of NCPAC.

Focus/Food Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's

# Rome didn't mean he'd cut UConn budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome low says he doesn't know whether, if elected governor, he would recommend that the University of Connecticut con-

Rome, expanding Tuesday on statements he made in an interview televised Sunday, also said he didn't mean to say he would cut the university's budget if he defeats Gov. William O'Neill

in the November election. Rome made his comments after a group of student leaders from the state's public colleges met with reporters to

Appearing on WFSB-TV's "Face the State" program, Rome said he spoke with UConn President John A. DiBiaggio

smaller state allocation if it had autonomy over its budget.

DiBiaggo said later Rome apparently misunderstood his position. He said he had said that increases in state allocations to UConn would not have t increase as much if the university had

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"where to go and what to

had become irrelevant. "The emphasis, my words, were inartfully done by me and inappropriately, in my judgment, reflect the views that I have consistently had on higher educa-tion and the university," Rome said.

"I do not deny his (DiBiaggio's) com-ment that I must have misunderstood

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Actress due back at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) Actress Jodie Foster, who became the object of attempted Reagan assassin John Hinckley's Yale University nex month after a semest

Miss Foster, 19, who a tracted Hinckley in he role as a child prostitute the film "Taxi Driver took a leave of absence December 1981 and I been filming a CBS-TV movie, "Svengali," with co-star Peter O'Toole. She will start her fourti

semester at Yale as ar English Literature major. Yale is prepared to provide protection for Miss Foster if it is needed, a un-

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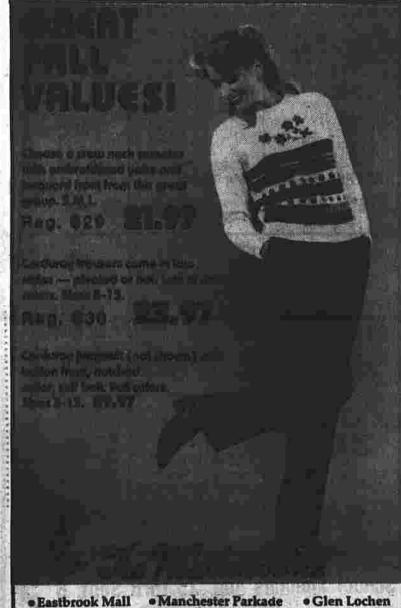


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SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — A federal environmental suit is pending against a chemical recyling plant in Southington which exploded into flames and later injured eight chemicals burns and cuts and released.

of 70 firefighters battling the blaze. A degreaser in a vat at Solvents Recovery Service of New England Inc. exploded about 6

Three employees were working outside the plant when the explosion occurred and were not injured.

p.m. Tuesday, sending thick, black smoke spewing from the plant. The degreaser, tricholoethylene, is considered hazardous. control 30 minutes after it was reported. The cause of the explosion is being investigated. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Firefighters were breathing equipment to

filed suit against the New Jersey-based com-pany in 1979, claiming it dumped hazardous wastes into unlined lagoons on plant property etween 1957 and 1967.

The EPA said Southington closed three of the wells that supply the town with drinking water because the wastes contaminated par of the water supply. The suit is still pending Fire and electrical standards at the plant were criticized last fall when firefighters from Haverhill, Mass., toured the plant



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Trip 3 Waddell 8:30 — New State & Pine Ridge, Adams & Hilliard, 385 Adams, 33 Englewood, 52 Wedgewood, 616 W. Middle Thke, W. Middle Thte & Parkade Apts. (Middle Entrance).

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Sharon.

Trip 3 Martin

8:30 - Tam & Timrod, Timrod &
Kingswood, Timrod & CXOBB
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All students from: Adams (109-365), Croft, New State, Burnham, Pleasant Valley, Shady. Tolland Tpke (1701). Windsor.

Trip 2 Highland Park

6:20 — E Center & Pitkin, E.

Trip 1 MHS

7:25 — 476 Wetherell, Hillstown, Only), W. Middle Tpke & Wedgewood, Fountain Vill (at tennis court), W. Middle Tpke. & Galaxy (W), Hillstown, 377 Bush Hill. Bush Hill & Gledale.
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8:30 — Main & Bigelow, Bigelow & Liberty, Lodge (near parking lot), Russell & Libery. All students from: Edgetown, Hernlock, Anderson, Liberty, Bigelow, Russell, Alpine.

Trip 3 Keeney Street

8:35 — 390 Hillstown, 428
Hillstown, Ralph & Galaxy (W),
Ralph & Galaxy (E), 88 Hills,
Illistown & Barnwood, Keeney &
Briarwood.
All students from: Barnwood,
Galaxy, Hills, Hillstown (423-766),
Santina, Stillfield, Keeney (453-701.

Bus 6

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Trip 3

8:25 — Vernon & Scott, Vernon & Lorraine & Joan, Hillstown & Bush Hill, 324 Bush Hill, Bush Hill & Keeney, Briarwood & Memedy & Woodstock (E), Kennedy & Woodstock (W), Kennedy & Hamilton.

All students from: Vernon (405-489), (719-780), W. Vernon, Sage, Kennedy, (188-389), Woodstock, Kent, Knollwood, Sass.

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**Bus 26** 

Trip 2 Keeney

8 — Center & Jarvis, Fountain
Vill, New State & Pine Ridge, New
State & Hilliard, Hilliard &
8.30 — Grissom & Shepn

Trip 1 St. James Trip 1 St. James

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Center & Pitkin, E. Middle Tyke & Delmont, Main & Flower, Main & Flower, Main & Grove, N. School
& Golway, Oakland & Rachel,
Baldwin, 725 Tolland Tyke, 905
Hamilton, Richmond & Flagg.
Hamilton, Richmond & Flagg.
Flagg & Scott, Scott & Kennedy,
Parker & Mather, Parker & Jordt.
All students from: Plymouth,
Ferguson, Pitkin, Cliffaide, W.
Vernon, Scott, Stephen, Richmond,
Parker (226), Ambassador,
Knollwood, Grissom, Westfield,
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Golway:
All students from: Ambassador,
Esquire, Scott, Kennedy (27-54),
Lexington, Montelair, Richmond,
Cushman, Tracy, Dearborn, Vernon (460-499), Ellen, North, N.
School, Union (13-38), Kerry, Mill,
Oakland (67-122).

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Trip 1 St. James

7:10 — Horace & Packard, Chapning & Ruby-Squire Village, Hartford & Wilfred, 564 Wetherell, 84

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& Wenver, Woodbridge & Jensen.
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Lodge, Benton, Goodwin, Green,
Manor, Green, Sanford, Princeton,
Branford, Jensen, Nye, Constance,
Montclair, Coburn, Cohway,
Tamer, E. Middle Tpke (189),
Parker (138).

Trip 2 Keeney

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Baldwin, Deming, Avery, Carman,
Pond, Bryan, Concord, Cornwall.

Trip 3 Buckley

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s:08 — Grissom & Sheppard (N),
life Grissom, Grissom & Sheppard
(S), Kennedy & Richmond, Richmond & Dorset,
All students from: Grissom,
Sheppard, Richmond, Dorset,
Ellen, Kennedy (27-83).

Trip 2 Bennet

s:05 — Oakland & Rachel,
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s:05 — Grissom & Sheppard (N),
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(S), Kennedy & Richmond, Richmond, Brichmond, Brichmon Bus 28

8:05 — Spenter & Strawberry, Huckleberry & Strawberry, All students from: Briarwood (95-190), Huckleberry, Strawberry.

Trip 1 East Catholic

Trip 2 Cornerstone

8:15 - Church & Park, Center & Trip 2 Illing Jr.
Newman, Center & Alexander, W. Center & Lyness, Waddell & W. Center & Lyness, Waddell & W. Center, Spring & Gardner, Spruce & Oak, Spruce & Pearl.

Caster, Meadow.

7:10 - E. Center & Pitkin, E. Middle Toke & Finley, E. Middle Toke & Finley, E. Middle Toke & Sum-October & Lyness, W. Center & Lyness, W. Center & Lyness, W. Center & Victoria.

All students from: W. Center, Center, Boulder, Delivered.

Thompson, Victoria, Proctor,
Carol, McKee, Chester, Waddell,
Ploneer, Tyler, Foley, Preston,
McKinley, O'Leary, Lynas,
Seaman, Love, Bunce, Hyde,
Dudley, Lucian.

Genhill, Henry, Hillside,
Hollister, Nye, Main (411), Pitkin,
White, Plymouth, Richard,
Stephen, Walker, Waranoke, Lodge
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Trip 3 Waddell 7:50 — Oakland & South, Tolland Tpke & Union, 755 Tolland Tpke, 862 Tolland Tpke, 755 Tolland Tpke, 862 Tolland Tpke, 755 Tolland Tpke & N. Main, 1807 Pieasant Valley, Croft & Windsor, Drexel & Burnham, Tolland Tpke & Adams, 655 N. Main, N. Main & McCabe. All students from: Adams (153), Oakland Terr., N. Main, Marble, McCabe, Union (173-up), Union Pl., Tolland Tpke, Jefferson, Oakland (429), South Croft, Burnham, Pieasant Valley, Windsor. 8:25 — Flower & Eiro. All students from: Lilly, Strant, Summit, Eiro, Strickland, Flower, E. Middle Toke. **Bus 27** 

7:20 — Vernon & Lydall (N), Vernon & Richmond, Vernon & W. Vernon, Kennedy & Hamilton, Kennedy & Richmond, Scott & Flagg, Scott & Colonial. All students from: Ambassador,

Trip 2 Bennet

8 — Hartford & McKee, Hartford
& Waddell, Hartford & Wilfred,
Hillstown & Wetherell, 528
Wetherell, Horace & Packard,
Keeney & Primer.

All students from: Wetherell
(143-up), Horace, Chalmers,
Bidwell, Leland, Keeney (102-138),
Linwood, Hillstown (188-269),
Wilfred, Woodside, Packard.

Trip 3 Keeney

8:25 — Parker & Bliss, Cushman & Tracy
(E), Scott & Colonial, Parker & Lydail, Woodbridge & Jensen, E.
Gerard, E. Center & Cone, E.
Center & Parker.
All students from: Coburn,
Stephen, Parker (207-359), E.
Conter (482-559), Franklin,
Goodwin, Gerard, Bliss, Jensen,
Woodbridge, Scott, Tracy,
Cushman, Lydail,

Trip 1 East Catholic 7:20 — Highland & Candlewood, Highland & Gardner, Autumn & Oak Grove, Autumn & School, Autumn & Oak, Autumn & Porter,

# Schools will open next Wednesday

After an unusually short summer, 23 and March 9, 10, 14 and 15 for Manchester public schools will open next Wednesday. School officials approved the ear-

ly start — five days before Labor Day, the traditional end of the summer season — in order to keep four days in the last week of school in June as make-up snow days. The calendar has vacations scheduled as follows: holiday recess, Feb. 14 to 21; and spring recess, April 18 to 22.

Holidays are Labor Day Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 and 26; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21; Good Friday, April 1; and Memorial Day, May 30. Half-day sessions for elementary schools will be on Nov. 17, 18, 22 and

may be picked up at that time.

end Nov. 5, Jan. 21, April 8 and June Nathan Hale open Nathan Hale School will be open to incoming fifth graders and their parents Tuesday from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Schedules and group assignments

report card conferences. Half-day sessions for all schools

The last scheduled day of school will be June 13. Snow days will be

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Keeney, Keeney & Santina,
Keeney & Briarwood, Keeney & Trip 1 East Catholic

7 — Main & N. Main, Summit & Green, Green & Princeton, Parker & Helaine, Parker & Lydall, All students from: Barnwood, Bush Hill, Bell, Briarwood, Curry, Debbre. Glendale. Galaxy, Hillstown, Keeney, Linwood, Lamplighter, Lorraine, Redwood, Jtalph, Sulffield, Wetherell (200-bup). Winthrop, Woodside.

Trip 2 Headstart—Nathan Hale

7.55—390 Hillstown, Square Village at playground, at Ruby & Queens, at Queens & Imperial, Hartford Rd. & Wilfred, West Center & Hyde, McKee & Sommer. Campfield & Cooper Hill

Trip 3 Verplanck

Trip 2 Headctart—No. School, Oakwood, Oakland, Parker, Pond, Rachel, Summit (453), Tolland Tyke, Union, Woodbridge, Woodland.

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Trip 2 Headstart -8:30 - Channing & Ruby (at ren-tal office). Channing t basketball
 Robertson

**Bus 33** 

Trip 1 East Catholic 7:10 - Carter & Camp Meeting, Blue Ridge & Bette, Blue Ridge & Birch Mt., Birch Mt. & Villa Trip 3 Verplanck -Louisia, Birch Mt. & Camp Meeting, Spring & Spring St. Ext., Middle Tpke. Spring & Tam, Gardner & Timrod. All students from: Downey, W. Clardner & Carriage, S. Farms & Middle Tpke.

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Kane, Lydale, Porter (58-74),
Phillip, School, Somerset, ScarBorough, Theresa, Westminster,
Hartford Rd.

Trip 2 Headstart +
Nathan Hale

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Hill, S. Main & Lakewood,
Hackmatack & Keeney, Wetherell
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Meeting, Duncan, Dartmouth,
Fern, Gardner, Hillcrest,
Hackmatack, Keeney 199-123),
Lakewood, Packard, Mayfield, S.
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Trip 2 Headstart +
Nathan Hale Trip 2 Williams 8:20 - 81 McDivitt, 483 Center 7:25 - 90 Kent (Nathan Hale), 15

Trip 2 Headstart -A Spruce, School & Clinton, Oak & Blenwood.

Trip 3 Verplanck

\$ 5.30 — Ruby & Imperial, Hartford Rd. & Wilfred.

All students from: Imperial, Queens Ct., Ruby, Wilfred.

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7:50 — Parkade Apts., W. Middle Tpke & Homestead, Main & Haynes, Summit & Strant, Summit & E. Center, Foster & Pearl, Center & Newman, Center & Liac, Olcott & Adams, 333 Adams, Woodland & Duval, Broad & Lockwood. (Keeney). 8:15 — Nathan Hale. 8:25 — Washington. 8:35 — Keeney. PM ROUTE: 2 — ROTC (PM only), 53 Laurel. 2:20 — Washington, 68 Durant. 2:40 — Robertson, 54L Spencer. 3:05 — Keeney, 16 Oak Place, 15

11:40 — Keeney

Briarwood & Huckleberry,
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Lamplighter & Valleyview,
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Lamplighter & Ledgecrest, Channing Dr., Ruby & Imperial

Keeney

East Center & Plymouth, East
Middle Tpke & Welcome, 26
Finley, Autumn & Lyndale,
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Battista, Philip & Kane, 11:55
Bruce & Nike. Keeney

Hartford Rd. & Wilfred Wetherell & Bidwell, 314 Hillstown, 390 Hillstown, Ralph & Redwood, Debbie & Joan, 190 Bush Hill, 260 Bush Hill.

Wagon 1 7:55 — Main & Strickland, Cambridge & Oxford, E. Middle Toke & Summit, Durkin & Benton, 474 W. Middle Toke, Parker & Helaine, Woothridge & Dakland, Oakland & Rachel, 875 Parker, Sheldon & Oakland & Oakland St. James Trip 1 Assumption 10:35 - Wadsworth & Branford,
Vernon & Knollwood, Shephard &
Grissom (S), Elberta & Avery, No.
School & Golway, Summit &
Hollister, W. Middle Tpke &

8:20:120 Baleb Rd, M. Chapming.

Wagon 2 8:00 Hilliard & Duval, Fountai Village & Fountain. Robertson

11:15 Verplanck

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Highland Park

Trip 2 Robertson 12:05 — Oakland & Gleason, Bryan & Carman, Carman & Baldwin, Croft & Drexel, Croft & S Burnham, No. Main & Stock, Main & Delmont. Wagon 3 Trip 1 St. Bridget's

7:55 Center & Newman, Canning & Litchfield, Campfield & Hartford Rd. Fountain Village, Square Trip 2 Waddell Village, Ruby & Imperial. 8:25 22 Channing, 54 Queens Ct.

So. Main & Ash, Bruce & Nike, Gardner & Wyneding Hill. Gardner & Fern, Gardner & Carriage, Gardner & Timrod, Timrod & Kingswood, Charter Oak Trip

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12:10 — Hemlock & Edgerton,
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10:45 — St. James

S. Main & Sunset, Gardner &
Joyce, Autumn & E. Eldridge,
Autumn & Ashworth, 338 Porter,
St., Keeney & Francis, Valleyview
& Ledgecrest, Briarwood &
Trip 2 Bowers

5:25 1507 Pleasant Valley
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Tolland Tpke., 305 Oakland, 87 Tolland Tpke., 388 Oakland, 87 Tolland Tpke., 38 7:55 811 E. Middle Tpke., Ferguson & Gerth, Ferguson & Porter, Spring & Dartmouth, Oak & Spruce. 6:25 1507 Pieasant Valley, 653 Tolland Tpke., 805 Tolland Tpke., 759 Tolland Tpke., 368 Öakland, 312 Oakland, 87 Tudor.

7:40 E. Middle Tpke. & Finley, 66 New Bolton Rd. 8:05 Queens Ct. & Imperial, Adams & Olcott, Walnut & Cedar

Trip 3 Keeney Street 8:25 126 Oak, 72 Pitkin, 114 Scott, 29 Summit, -57 Faulknor, 51

Wagon 6 Trip 1 St. James 7:35 Fountain Village (at Foun-tain), W. Center & Cooper. Trip 2 Headstart 8:00 872 Center St., 40 Olcott St

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# East Catholic students will begin Wednesday

Students at East Catholic High
School will begin classes Sept. 1.

Vacations are scheduled as students who miss exams earlier in follows: Christmas vacation, Dec. 24 to Jan. 2; winter vacation, Feb. 14 through 18; spring vacation, April 18 to 22.

Holidays are: Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21; Good Friday, April 1: and Memorial Day, May 30.

In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June, beginning with June 14. If make-up days go past June 24, days will be taken off the spring vacation.

# Half day starts year

Manchester's parochial elemen-tary schools —St. Bridget and St. James — and Assumption junior high school will begin the 1982-83 school year Sept. 1 with a half day of

The calendar for the three schools will be the same through the school Vacations are as follows: Holiday recess, Dec. 24 to 31; midwinter

April 18 to 22. Holidays are: Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 and 26; Washington's Birthday, Feb.

Day, May 30. The last day of school is June 10. Half day sessions will be held Oct. 20 and March 23 for teacher in ser-

will be made up in June, beginning with June 13 through 23. If more days are needed, they will be taken off the spring recess, beginning with April 22 and continuing back through



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rip 3 Bowers

Wagon 7 7:35 83 Ferguson.

# for parochial schools

Report card conferences — half days for students — will be held Nov. 17, 18, 22, and 23; March 9, 10, 14 and

# Manchester bus routes Here's Cheney Tech calendar

Trip 2 St. Bridget's

8-33 12 Conway, 90 Indian.

5:55 Spruce & Pearl (2)

7:45 112 N. Elm St.

Trip 3 Talcottville

8:25 165 McKee St.

Wagon 14

Wagon 15

Trip 2 Skinner Road

Trip 1 Verplanck

Trip 2 Bentley 8:25 130 Edgerton.

8:15 New State & Pine Ridge, 38

Trip 3 Buckley

Wagon 13

VoAg

8:10 744 N. Main St., 604 N. Main

Trip 1 Rockville

inued from page 10 Trip 2 Nathan Hale 8:05 164 S. Main (3) Trip 3 Martin 8:25 25 Sass (M-F), 756 N. Main M Delmoot, 87 Rachel. 8:25 25 Sass (M-F), 756 N. Main (M-F), 725 N. Main (M-F), 21 Griffen (M-F), 60 Bigetow (M-Th)

Wagon 10 Trip 1 East Catholic Trip 2 Washington

Trip 1 ROTC 8:00 M Rachel, 197 Gardner St. Trip 2 Bentley Trip 3 Robertson 8:25 64 Wedgewood, 92 Croft, 98 Oakland, 131 Summit. 8:30 65 Thayer, 744 Lydall.

Wagon 11 Wagon 8 Trip 1 ROTO 7:50 144 Scott, 204 Greenwood, 18 Hilliard, 14 Nye, 71 Chestnut, 53 Lyness, 903 Center, 42 Channing. Trip 1 Bennet 8:05 95 Galaxy. Trip 2 Martin Trip 2 Bentley 8:30 19 Cornell (M-Th), 31 Ridgewood (M-F), 79 Garden (2) 8:25 33 Channing, 56 Ruby, 80 M-F), 17B Garden Dr. (M-F), 63 Queens Ct., 130 Edgerton, 56 % Clinton (Th & F), 53 Kane (M-Th)

Wagon 12 Wagon 9 Trip 1 Rockville VoAg 7:45 140 Maple St. (Blind Student), 65 Spruce. 7:00 Vernon & Hilltop (2), Law-bridge, Parker & Mather (3), Scott

About 25 new students have joined the Cornerstone Christian

School, according to the school's principal, Marcia

Kirby. Enrollment is up from 58

students last year to between 75 and 80 for the fall, Miss Kirby said, in

grades kindergarten

hrough seven. Students have been

added at all grade levels, she said, noting that seventh grade is a new ad-

lition itself to the school,

students in grades

kindergarten through six.

The teaching staff has also been expanded to a total of six full-time and

three part-time teachers, Miss Kirby said.

physically, with three new classrooms created at the school; which is located adjacent to the Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main

Some of the grades, which were combined in one classroom last year

will be separated next year, she said. The school will add a

part-time physical educa-tion teacher who will develop a physical educa-tion program for the

program will also be expanded, Miss Kirby said.

Trip 1 McCartin Cornerstone begins Aug. 3

Activities at the Cornerstone Christian week reports will be sent School begin Aug. 31 with an orientation day for parents and students.

School actually begins Seot. 1, with a half-day session. There will be no cornerstone Christian week reports will be sent home oct. 8. Oct. 11 is its Christmas program of the corner of t

teachers conference. Nov.
17 and 18 will be half-days for students. Report cards for the first quarter will be distributed Nov. 22 and 23

Mid-winter recess will be held Feb. 14 to 18, Feb. 21 is a holiday, Washington's Birthday.

Mid-quarter reports will

Day.
The last day of shoool is June 13.
In the event of bad weather, snow days will be

sion. There will be no training day. class Dec. 23. 18 to 22.
school Sept. 6 in honor of Nov. II is Veteran's Day School reopens Jan. 3. Seno school. School will cond quarter report cards be sent home May 11. May

Trip 2 Bowers

Wagon 16

7:45 899 Parker.

Trip 2 Waddell

8:15 65 Ansaldi, 58 Oxford.

8:35 124 Spruce, 113 Branford, 2 Putnam, 147 Parker.

Trip 1 Hartford

7:30 62 Weaver, 140 Summit, 71 Braod, 391 Hartford Rd.

Trip 1 Silas Deane

6:50 40 Olcott St., 265 High St.

Trip 2 Stillman

7:45 106 Helaine, 146 Summit, 6

Trip 3 Bowers

Wagon 17

Wagon 18

Hamner

8:25 10 Wilfred, 31 Keeney, Pioneer, 21 Ridge, 25 Forest.

Trip 1 Cheney Tech

and parent-teacher con-ferences scheduled. Nov. be sent home March 1. made up in June, beginning ferences scheduled. Nov. March 23 will be a teacher with June 24 through June 24 will be a half-day, in-service day, with no followed by days off on School for students.

Nov. 25 and 26 for April 1 is Good Friday, a taken off the spring recess.

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Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 11; Good Friday, April 1; and Memorial Day, May 30. The last day of school will be Emergency school closing makeup days will be scheduled at



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Liszewski of Ellington and Richard brothers, Emil Liszewski, Edwin Liszewski and Bruno Liszewski, all of Vernon, and a sister, Mrs. Loretta Mogielnicki of Vernon; and several relatives in Mancheeter.

Funeral services will be Thursday Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester, died suddenly Aug. 18 valescent Home. Thompson, M. Mean, Sal Mancini, in Herndon. She was the wife of Kurt He was born in Hartford nd had the 24 hr. prayer tower warriors, the

1968 graduate of Cornell University, receiving her bachelor of arts degree in English. She minored in urnalism. At the time of her death she was employed as a public information officer with the Small Business Administration in

parents, she leaves a sister, Bonnie looker, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas England, and a gret-aunt, Mrs. Harold Gompf, all of

The Rev. Lawrence Hill of South United Methodist Church conducted private funeral services at the folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was in East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to South United Methodist Church or to the American Field

Holly H. Medert
Holly (Hooker) Medert, 35, of Adam Shuska, 57, of Manchester,
Herndon, Va., formerly of died Tuesday at the Meadows Con-

Medert and the daughter of William lived in Manchester most of his life. visiting Comm. and many, many more who helped and cared for her Lawson of Manchester and Sharon in a call or plant or flowers or a She was born in Hartford on Dec. Davis of New Port Richey, Fla.; a special word or so to cheer her, and 17, 1946 and had lived in Manchester brother, Nicholas Shuska of South all of her life before moving to Windsor; two sisters, Eva Boguki of after the wake for her family and She was a 1964 graduate of Manchster High School. She served as a class officer and while in her junior year she went to Turkey as an AFS exchange student. She was a Wilson and Helen Hunchak of Ellington; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Maple Hill Chapel, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Wilson and Helen Hunchak of

Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

want to thank Dr. "Jake" Lundberg, Dr. Martin Duke, the Washington, D.C. Care Units, all my relatives, Besides her husband and her friends, Monday AARP Bowling League, Conn. Northeast Chapter 604, and senior citizens for their cards and prayers during my stay in

We want to express our thanks and appreciation to those who were involved in the loving care, help & services of Gertrude E. Snover.

help & care, also Dr. Lockward who was always ready to listen & extend his knowledge and time to her care. To the F.G.I. Church, Pastor Saunders, Rev. Chaput and staff, V. Thompson, M. Mean, Sal Mancini, visiting Comm. and many, many friends and last but not least to

Thanks again in Christian love, Sally Bonilli, James Armstrong

# Cheney Hall restoration cost estimate is doubled

The cost of the restoration of program. The project was added at Cheney Hall is now being estimated the last minute to a list of communiat \$1 million - twice the original es-

nion of William Bayer, a consulting engineer who has donated his ser- tors Tuesday. vices to the restoration effort, and his consultants, according to Mary Blish, head of the committee which is raising money for the renovation.

Mrs. Blish said the figure is still more accurate than the original \$500,000 estimate done last fall. The lamage to the structure was more extensive than anticipated and which will choose \$1 million of because costs of having the work projects statewide, to which donors done are increasing, Mrs. Blish will receive the tax credits of up to

have applied for \$1 million in tax \$500 for tools for the senior citizen credits being offered by a new state center - that add up to \$6.3 million.

every Manchester non-profit That \$1-million figure is the opi- organization - which was approved unanimously by the Board of Direc-

CHENEY HALL was not on the list submitted to the directors last week because fund-drive organizers were late in getting paperwork to Mrs. Blish said the figure is still the Human Services Department, which compiled the list, Mrs. Blish price doubled partly because The list will be forwarded to the state Office of Revenue Services,

50 percent and 70 percent An actual estimate of the cost of Manchester's list includes the work will not be available until proposals from almost 30 communian architect is hired, she added. A committee is in the process of selection for the Manchester Community College Foundation's Officials of the restoration effort regional performing arts center to

state Office of Revenue Services. the tax credits will be given out on a Clark said the office will prepare a list of eligible programs by Oct. 1 Any program on a town-submitted

approved, Clark said.

Businesses will then submit proposals for funding a program to vices, who will refer those offers to the agency which sponsors the program the business would like to the funding proposal — if it meets all conditions of the program - it sends the proposal back to the commissioner, who then gives the tax credits as available, Clark said. to the proposals that are received

Clark said there has been a "fair" amount of interest expressed in the

Connecticut Real Estate Commissions) Saturday, 9:20 a.m. - 12 noon FEE: \$101.00, Instructor: A. Werbner

Service Office from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm unti September 1. (Special Registration-Registrar's Office, 4-6:30 pm, August 31)

REAL ESTATE - PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE (WIII cover

topics required for license examination for real

state salespersons and brokers by the

### with third-degree sexual assault, unlawful restraint and third-degree assault.

another in unrelated incidents, they said today.

Police make two arrests

COVENTRY - Police Tuesday lodged a sexual

assault against one man and an arson charge against

Police said the charges stem from a complaint filed July 18 by a woman who allegedly was held at Campbell's home where the alleged sexual assault He was released after posting \$5,000 bond, police said. and was ordered to appear in Tolland County Superior

Court Sept. 14. Charged with third-degree arson Tuesday was Harry R. Hamilton, 20, of 1121 North River Road, police said. The arrest, they said, followed an investigation into a fire at a vacant house on Carpenter Road and Broadway

60 BIDWELL ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06040

He was released on a written promise to appear in court Sept. 14.

# Demo officials back Tashjian over Hendel

Manchester's Democratic elected for her Sept. 7 primary against challenger Patricia Hendel. Democratic Town Chairman

Democratic Town Chairman
Theodore R. Cummings announced
this morning that Mayor Stephen T.
Penny, Deputy Mayor Barbara B.
Weinberg, Directors James R.
McCavanagh, Arnold M. "Ike"
Kleinschmidt, Stephen T. Cassano
and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty,
Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel,
Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro
and Registrar of Voters Herbert J.
Stevenson all back Mrs. Tashijan tevenson all back Mrs. Tashjian.

Cummings said he and state cen-

tral committee member John J.

Sullivan also endorse Mrs. Tashjian.

Sullivan is Mrs. Tashjian's cam-

Manchester's Democratic elected
officials have endorsed Julia
Tashjian — the convention's
nominee for secretary of the state —
for her Sept. 7 primary against an able secretary of the state." Cummings said he knows of no organized suppor in Manchester for Mrs. Hendel. He said "a task force that flew through town" -- not local backers -- posted signs endorsing

> In fact, Cummings complained that the Hendel signs were posted on utility poles, which local Democrats traditionally avoid because the utilidorsements are the first in a series around the state. He said elected of-

ficials in at least two large cities

### Guglielmo tells income

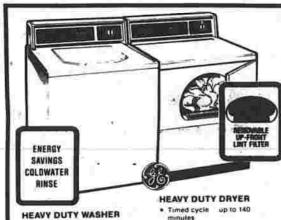
Republican 2nd District con-gressional candidate Anthony Guglielmo today released his 1981 tax return, and called upon his incumbent opponent, Democrat Sam Gejdenson, to be "equally up front with the axpayers of this district." Guglielmo reportedly made \$83,146 in 1981 running his in-

"I'm proud of the fact I've worked hard to make my small usiness in Stafford a success," todray. "I think that says sornething about the kind of

Geidenson's spokesman could

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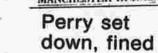
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# SPORTS







TIM O'NEILL OF MB'S ELUDES TAG AT HOME PLATE

# Moriarty's, Socials to battle for crown

Connecticut's leading amateurs and golf professionals will be in this vicinity Saturday and Monday to take part in the 36th Manchester Open at

the Manchester Country Club. Approximately 350

they did during their biggest years on the regular yogi.

Origin of nickname

Youth hockey

The Eastern Connecticut Youth Hockey Organization (ECHO) will have a registration session and

roller skating party at Skate Fan-tasy, Broad Street, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The registered hockey player will roller skate free, with a small charge for family or friends. Rental roller skates are available.

The hockey program is divided into Mites (7 & 8 years old), Squirts

antams (13 & 14). Each division i

furthe broken down into A, B and C

Ice palace on Saturday, from 1 to 3

In addition to the travel program, an instructional clinic will be offered to teach fundamental

skating and hockey skills to

youngsters 5 years old and up. ECHO serves the towns

Coventry, Andover, Stafford, Hebron and Columbia. For more information please con-tact John Fogarty at 643-2554 or Brian Curtis 643-0092.

Radio, TV

signups set

down stage with victories last night.
Moriarty, undefeated in four

Open on weekend

Top two teams in the final Nike

League - champion Washington
Social Club and runner-up Moriarty
Fuel - will battle for the 1982 Town
Slow Pitch Setsbell Town
Moriarty modelested in Moriarty modelested in the Socials outscored Farr's, 25-18.

The Socials dropped their first

ble elimination competition. Should Moriarty's win tonight in the 6 o'clock game, finish will be

> ning lead and never trailed last night at Fitzgerald in sending Pub to the sidelines.
> Pacing the offense with two hits each were Tim O'Neill, Whitey Jenkins and Larry Aceto.

two hits.
Offense featured the other game

able to come out on top. The winners tallied at least one run in all seven frames while Farr's tallied in five of its seven at bats. Washington jumped out to a 5-2 first inning margin and then pushed across seven runs in the second stanza for a 12 -2 lead. Both sides scored five times in the free-hitting third

chalked up before the Socials were

the Manchester Country Club. Approximately 350 players are expected for the two-day play, which is limited to amateurs on Saturday and pros on Monday. Defending champion is Chuck Lasher, who defeated amateur Dave Kaye of the host club and fellow pros Joe Benevento and Jeff Hadley in a playoff after the foursome each registered a three under par 69 round... Manchester Racquet Club's official indoor season opening will be Sept. 13. Pros Dan Kennedy and Bonnie Castleman will be assisted by Tom Rodden and Phil Hyde...Julius Boros, winner of the Manchester Golf Open in 1956, remarked after his recent heart surgery, "When they cut me open, they found five arteries that they cut me open, they found five arteries that needed to be bypassed. Since the price for five was the same as for three, they did them all." The Back in 1940 while playing American Legion ball, Berra was sitting on the ground with his legs former Connecticut pro has been picking up some easy money on the PGA veterans tour. A number of the veterans are pulling down bigger purses than with the Socials leading, 21-17.

former Manchester Open champ (1953), in Golf Digest had this to say about Tom Weiskopf. "Some of Weiskoof's problems stem from his admiration and now as a coach with the New York American What ever happened to Hofman? He played seven what your opponent's ball is doing. Bolt never accepted this. It looks like Weiskopf can't, either." years with the New York Giants and is now director of scouting for the New York Yankees.

Notes off the cuff Former Boston Celtic great John Havlicek will One nickname tacked on a professional athlete serve as honorary chairman for National Hunting that has stuck over the years was Yogi who was \_ and Fishing Day Sept. 25.

STEVE AND ELLEN MCADAM ENJOY SOFTBALL GAME

Herald photo by Tarquini MORIARTY'S LARRY ZITO TAKES LEAD the Socials come out on top a second . . . during playoff action at Fitzgerald Field game will be necessary at 7:30.

The Fuelers got off to a 3-0 first in Johnson to speak at shrine dinner

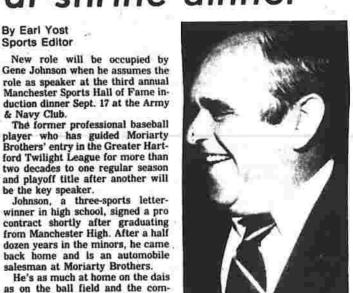
Steve Crispino rapped three bingles for Pub, single, double and homer, and Larry Morrison added New role will be occupied by with 53 hits, 43 runs and nine errors

> role as speaker at the third annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Sept. 17 at the Army The former professional baseball player who has guided Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartord Twilight League for more than two decades to one regular season and playoff title after another will

Johnson, a three-sports letterruns in the fifth and with two innings winner in high school, signed a pro contract shortly after Tony Colletti rapped out four hits dozen years in the minors, he came back home and is an automobile the winners. Colletti poled the only salesman at Moriarty Brothers.

Bill Wilson, Bill Currie, Kevin mittee feels elated that he'll help DeAngelis each collected two hits for the winners.

Scheduled for induction are Dick Standouts with the bat for Farr's Danielson, highly successful soccer coach at Manchester High for three were John Fuller and Rick Burnett with five hits each. Mike Snyder and Ron Roy each reached base safely three times via hits and Mike Sheehan, Bob Migliore and Jim Welch each rapped two blows. Sheehan's output included a homer. runner Dr. Charlie Robbins and the late Sam Massey, an outstanding all around athlete and former coach Phelps for his efforts over the years



**GENE JOHNSON** , quest speaker

He's the second to be named for the Unsung Award. Tickets are available from Nate Agostinelli at the Manchester State Bank, Henry McCann and the Herald sports desk.

# Redmond tennis pro at Bloomfield club

Sports Editor

Jack Redmond will assume the dual role as club manager and the Tennis Club of Bloomfield. Owner Ed Reid made the announce-

pro for the past 10 years at the Manchester Racquet Club and also served as its manager. A graduate of the University of New England's leading Junior Veteran (35 and over) players and has won numerous singles cham-pionships in the Greater Hartford area. Redmond will be available for lessons and plans an extensive junior program with clinics.

Several of his proteges have done well in New England scholastic, collegiate and independent competi-tion including Cherie Dow, Monica Murphy, the Molumphy sisters, Katie, Martha and Linda, and Alicia



accepts new post

Browns, Bears in player trade

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns have traded backup offesive lineman Gerry Sullivan to the Chicago Bears for undisclosed draft choices in 1963 and

# Fire Calls Manchester

-Car fire, 155 Love Lane Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. -Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane (Town) Tuesday, 3:23 p.m.

brakes, 415 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 11:54 a.m.

Tuesday, 4:36 p.m. -Odor of gas, Spruce and Oak streets (Town) Tuesday, p.m. -Medical call, 119 Washington St. ( Eighth District) Tuesday, 10:33 p.m.

Medical call, 44 Edgerton Wednesday, 1:30 a.m. Rubbish fire, Meadows Convalescent Home (Town)

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# Perry's next pitch in own defense

Perry's next pitch will be in his own defense. "He will have his day in court,"

The Seattle Mariners' pitcher, who was suspended 10 days and fined \$250 by American League president Lee MacPhail Tuesday for allegedly throwing an "illegal pitch," plans to appeal the action.

"It's a joke, I didn't do anything pitch," plans to appeal the action.
"It's a joke, I didn't do anything wrong. The umpire — he lied,"

said he would file a complaint about the officiating of home plate umpire the ball. A second violation Dave Phillips, in hopes Phillips and prompted Perry's ejection in the

Perry said. warned about throwing illegal he found a "foreign substance" on ' It's a joke. I didn't do anything wrong. The umpire he lied. He will have his day in court."

Perry said if there was anything

he (Phillips) put it there. He asked for the ball. Why would I throw the

he wanted to look at it. I've been in

"A warning was given to Gaylord
Perry in the fifth inning," said
Phillips, a veteran umpire. "At that
time, I checked a ball and found a

"If there was anything on the ball,
time, I checked a ball and found a

(Phillips) put it there. He asked funny substance on it."

Asked what the substance was, Phillips replied "I don't know. I'm

According to Perry, the real dis-pute between himself and the um-pire began in the first inning when he was pitching to Carl

"I told him I've been around as perry said. "From there, he just stuck it to us. He made bad calls all

ficially rebuked for throwing an i he was that kind of a guy, but I know mitted such actions in his

# Henderson swipes two more bases, umpire calls him out on third try

By Mark Friedman **UPI Sports Writer** 

On the verge of breaking Lou Brock's record, Rickey Henderson is getting more attention these days for the bases he fails to steal. erson swiped two bases in the first inning of Oakland's 3-0 victory over Detroit Tuesday, leaving him one short of Brock's record of 118 set in 1974. But an unsuccessful attempt in the eighth inning rompted two ejections and an angry prediction from Tigers manager

"The integrity of the game has been tainted," said Anderson.
"(Fred) Stanley got picked off intentionally. I guarantee he's going to get the biggest fine ever assessed. This was worse than the Black Sox Stanley, trying to give Henderson an opportunity to tie or break Brock's record, led off the eighth with a walk and Henderson followed

with a single, advancing Stanley to second. Stanley then appeared to intentionally wander off second, where he became an easy out, thus leaving the base empty for Henderson to steal. With Wayne Gross at bat, Henderson tried for the steal and in a close play, he was called out by umpire Durwood Merrill, Television replays showed Henderson beat the tag by shortstop Alan Trammell, who took a hard throw from catcher Bill Fahey on a pitchout.
"He doesn't know what he's talking about," Oakland manager Billy Martin said of Anderson. "I had the double-steal sign on, Stanley did not get picked off on purpose."

'It was very close, but I know I was safe," said Henderson. "Of course, I'm disappointed, but the umpires are trying to do the best

Following the eighth inning, both Martin and Dwayne Murphy were ejected from the game for continuing the argument on the call at second base. Almost forgotten were the two steals by Henderson in the first inning, triggering a three-run uprising that opened and closed the



RICKEY HENDERSON CUT DOWN

Wathan

It turned out to be a relatively

to capture the all-time major

league record for base stealing

rewarded with a memento of the

It was not so simple a matter, however, for Wathan to be

Wathan, who before this year had never stolen more than 17 bases in a single season, swiped his 31st base Tuesday night in the

seventh inning of Kansas City's 5-

victory over the Texas Rangers. The night before he had equaled the all-time major

league stolen base mark for

catchers - first set in 1916 by the

Chicago White Sox' Ray Schalk. With his team leading, 3-2,

Wathan started the seventh with a

single. Two outs later he was on

second base. Then, with the count

1-2 on U.L. Washington, Wathan

by a catcher nn a season.

The 23-year-old Henderson, playing in his fourth major-league season, walked in the opening inning, stole second and after Gross walked, the two worked a double steal. Henderson scored the game's first run on a wild pitch, with Gross

moving to thir. Murphy also walked and then stole second before Tony Armas grounded out to score Gross. Murphy advanced to third on the play an scored on a sacrifice fly by Dan Meyer.

In other AL games, it was Cleveland 14, Chicago 7; Baltimore 7, Toronto 3 in 10 innings; Minnesota 5, New York 0; Kansas City 5, Texas 3; Milwaukee 7, California 3; and Boston 5, Seattle 4 in 12 in-

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton drove in four runs and Mike Hargrove knocked in three more with a pair of doubles. Rick Waits, who had not posted a victory at home since Aug. 29th of last year, came on in the third inning to notch his second victory against 12

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3
At Baltimore, Joe Nolan hit a grand slam with two out in the 10th ining off Joey McLaughlin and Dennis Martinez fired a four-hitter for the Orioles. Martinez, 12-10, who walked one and struck out five.

At Arlington, Texas, Hal McRae drove in three runs and John Wathan became the all-time base stealing catcher with his 31st theft to boost Kansas City. Larry Gura survived six innings to raise his record to 16-8. Dan Quisenberry went the last three innings in recording his

Brewers 7, Angels 3
At Anaheim, Calif., Ted Simmons and Robin Yount each cracked home runs and Pete Vuckovich notched his 15th victory with a sevenhitter. It was the fifth straight victory for Vuckovich, 15-4, who walked five and struck out five.

# Bright spot for lowly Cubs

# Buckner on hot streak

**UPI Sports Writer** 

of Buckner, but his contributions are big RBI man. However, he trails NL homer for San Diego.

Giants can testify to that claim.

After knocking out a perfect 4-for4 against the Giants Monday.

Gi. Buckner added.

Bump Wills added three RBI for the Cubs, who posted their 16th win imited the Reds to one unearned run Buckner drove in four runs, in-cluding three with a homer that Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2 cluding three with a homer that capped a five-run second inning, to At St. Louis, Dusty Baker and lead the Cubs to an 8-4 victory over Pedro Guerrero drove in two runs the Giants Tuesday and hand San apiece and Bob Welch won his Francisco its fourth straight loss. career-high 15th game in helping the

National League

Buckner, who has also hit seven At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena's two-

sometimes lost among the ruins of leader Dale Murphy of Atlanta by

reward Dickie Thon led off the eighth with a simple single off loser Mike Scott, 7-11, and was sacrificed to second by Terry

There are few batters in the major leagues who possess the skills title, he has never been known as a 5-5. Sixto Lezcano hit a two-run

game of the year Braves 9, Phillies 7

At Atlanta, the Braves won their sixth in a row behind the power-hitting of Jerry Royster, Dale Murphy and Bob Horner, who com-Buckner, who also singled in a run in the seventh to increase his August production to 31 RBI, now has driven in 85 runs on the year and has Buckner also hit into two double plays Tuesday but wasn't complaining.

Streak.

Astros 5, Mets 4

Astros 5, Mets 4

At Houston, hil Garner hit a run-scoring double with two out in the

# plaining. scoring double with two out in the "I'll hit into two double plays any day if I can drive in four runs," said the Mets their ninth straight defeat. Philadelphia. Frank Viola in homecoming

NEW YORK (UPI) — sharp fastball and an accurate change-curve that kept the Yankees of the visiting team, and shutting out the New York Yankees.

NEW YORK (UPI) — sharp fastball and an accurate change-curve that kept the Yankees sacrificed to third by Bob Mitchell and scored on a single by John Castino. In the next inning, Gary Johnny Podres told him to "go with the fastball and an accurate change-curve that kept the Yankees sacrificed to third by Bob Mitchell and scored on a single by John Castino. In the next inning, Gary wards one-out sole home run, his

out the New York Yankees.

"I was always a Mets fan, anyway," said Viola, the impressive Minnesota Twins rookie left-hander, after he fired a six-hitter Tuesday night to blank the Yanks 5-0. Viola grew up in East Meadow, N.Y., on narby Long Island, and attended St. John's University in New York. He had a rooting section of at least 100 in Yankee Stadium that he supplied tickets for.

"I know a lot of people who cn get tickets for me," Viola sad. "I've never been on this field in my life, "I was always a Mets fan, anyway," said Viola, the impressive made my curve the secondary pitch."

"He got his breaking ball over good, and that made his fastball more effective," said Minnesota manager Billy Gardner. Viola's toughest test came in the sixth inning when the game was still scoreless, as New York loaded the bases with two out. But Viola induced Dave Winfield to ground out to short.

The Twins finally punched out Mard's one-out solo home run, his 22nd, made it 3-0 and knocked out John, and Castino's two-run homer in the ninth off George Frazier linched it. Yankees manager Clyde King said of Viola, "We just ran into a buzz-saw tonight." Second baseman Willie Randolph explained the bases with two out. But Viola induced Dave Winfield to ground out to short.

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tickets for me," Viola sad. "I've never been on this field in my life, and I was just in awe of this place. It was a big thrill, but I just decided to go out and challenge them."

Viola, 4-4, came up with one of the most well-pitched games atthe Stadium this year. He struck out eight and walked just one, using a duced Dave winfield to ground out throw?" Nobody knew. Now we know," he said. Meanwhile, the Yankees' everchanging braintrust continued to some offense to back Viola in the seventh inning, reaching Tommy John, 9-10, for two runs. Tim Laudner led off with a double down the right-field line and scored on Lenny Faedo's single to left.

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Faedo took second on the likely successor.

game-winning hit. Pirates 6, Padres 5 place with the lowly Cubs, who are perennially fighting to stay out of the National League East cellar.

been lucky because every time I've been coming up there have been the Pirates their victory. Bill men on base."

Madlock hit a solo homer in the

so many losses.

Buckner has been the hottest batter in the NL during the month of August and the San Francisco

RBI. "You know, I'm not much of a home run hitter, so to get this many RBI is something I am very proud personal seven-game losing streak personal seven-game losing streak and to lead the Expos. Sanderson, 7-11

while striking out two and walking one in hurling his fifth complete

made it easily.
"I usually don't like to try to steal third with two outs," said Wathan, 32, who is in his seventh season with the Royals."But manager) Dick Howser has always stressed that with two out you can get people moving around and because U.L is a pull hitter he might be able to drive one past the third baseman."

Before the dust had settled around third base from Wathan's slide, a member of the Rangers' ground crew repropert the field tosses shutout at Yanks

ground crew ran onto the field carrying a base, Texas manage-ment had deided before the game that if Wathan set the record, he

coming out there," said Wathan, who claimed the record despite having missed five weeks of the season with an ankle injuy. "I thought if we were at home they might have had a little ceremony But I didn't know what to expect on the road."

But when the ground crew member started trying to lift third base out of the hole in which

sit, he struggled and struggled and it would not budge. Finally umpire-in-chief came over and started kicing the bag.

"I told them to forget it," said Wathan. "I asked them to just wait until after the game. But Haller said I deserved it and I should get it. It was nice of him.

# Nichols leads RSox second night in row

SEATTLE (UPI) — As far as the Seattle Mariners can figure, Reid Nichols is the reincarnation of Babe Ruth.

"I thought the pitch I hit down the line (for his first homer of the night)

was a good pitch," Nichols said, "It The Boston outfielder belted a solo homer in the 12th inning, his second homer of the evening, to lift the Bod Ser to Market and the Bod Ser to Mark night in the Kingdome. hits in four and twothirds innings of
It was Nichols' third home run in work as Boston's third pitcher, the two games against the Mariners and only trouble the veteran left-hander the second game-winning homer in got into was in the ninth inning when two nights. The 165-pound Nichols he pitched out of a bases loaded jam

# Whalers to open home Oct. 9 against Boston

The National Hockey League
Hartford Whalers announced they
will open their 1982-83 season

HOME
OCTOBE Wednesday, Oct. 6 against Adams Division rival Montreal at Montreal. The Whalers first home game will be Saturday, Oct. 9 with the oldest American based NHL franchise,

A majority of the Whalers' home schedule will be played on the weekends with 14 Saturday dates, six Sundays and one Friday game accounting for 21 of the 40 games in Hartford. The remaining 19 games will be played on Tuesdays (8), Wednesdays (4) and Thursdays (7). Four afternoon games highlight the Whalers Sunday schedule with 2 o'clock starting times Feb. 13 (Toronto) and 27 (Boston), and March 6 (Quebec) and 27 (Boston). The starting times for Sunday night games is 7, with remaining games

beginning at 7:30.

The Whalers will meet Adams
Division opponents Boston, Buffalo,
Montreal and Quebec a total of eight

and four road games.

Wayne Gretzky, and Edmonton
Oilers, will play two games in Hartford (Oct. 14 and March 8) with one
game in Edmonton. That two home,
one road schedule will be duplicated
with Stanley Cup finalist Vancouver. one road schedule will be duplicated with Stanley Cup finalist Vancouver, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Calgary.

The Whalers will play once at home, and twice on the road, against Washington, Minnesota, Toronto, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, NY Islanders, NY Rangers and New Jersey.

Jersey.

Training camp, at the Hartford Civic Center begins Sept. 13 with the first pre-season game Sept. 18 with Washington.

Tickets for pre-season and regular season games are available at all Ticketron locations and Civic Center.

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FEBHUARY — 1 at Quebec, 2 at Toronto, 5 at Boston (Aft), 23 at NY Rangers, 25 at Winnipog, MARCH 5 — at Quebec, 10 at New Jersey, 15 at Montreal, 16 at Washington, 23 at Buffalo, 26 at Boston (Aft).

APRIL — 3 at Quebec.

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Chicago.
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(Aft), 8 Edmonton, 12 Pittsburgh, 20 Calgary, 22 St. Louis, 27 Boston (Aft), 29 Buffalo. APRIL — 2 Quebec. OCTOBER — 6 at Montreal, 10 at Buffalo, 20 at Edmonton, 21 at

Calgary, 23 at Los Angeles, 25 at Vancouver.

NOVEMBER — 4 at Boston, 7 at Washington, 17 at Pittsburgh, 27 at Boston (Aft).

DECEMBER — 1 at NY Rangers, 3 at New Jersey, 6 at Montreal, 12 at Buffalo, 14 at Minnesota, 17 at Winnipeg, 18 at St. Louis, 28 at Quebec.

JANUARY — 1 at Toronto, 2 at Buffalo, 9 at Philadelphia, 11 at Montreal, 18 at NY Islanders, 20 at Los Angeles, 22 at Minnesota, 23 at Chicago.

# NFL training camps

yard during his eight years in the us."

Now he's fighting for his life.
Kotar, 31, the fourth-leading
rusher in Giants' history behind
Alex Webstr, Ron Johnson and

is too close to "vital areas" of the

N.Y., Coach Ray Perkins asked the team to gather on the field and kneel

Many on the tearn, when first told of Kotar's condition last Saturday

after an exhibition game, wept open-

"He was a player who meant a lot

to the Giants," said Perkins, who with Kelley visited Kotar Monday.

linebacker Brian Kelley.

# Cribbs flees Bills, claims free agency

"There are 28 teams in the NFL

those rules say Joe Cribbs still

said

Mr. Tochman and Mr. Argovitz don't have all the in-

and all follow the

has two years to

Bills,"

Management Council said, "there is torn knee ligaments.

Sloan said treatment - possibly

tibiotics - would depend on the

turnor "didn't look good."

center of the brain."

Ex-Giant Kotar

Buffalo Bills' All-Pro running back Joe Cribbs has fled the corral. Cribbs proclamed himself a free .

Shriver, the No. 4 seed sidelned since Wimbledon with a shoulder injury, defeated England's Jo Durie 6-1, 6-4. It was the first match of the tournament for the 20-year-old from Lutherville, Md., who received a Sulligent, Ala., Cribbs said he feels has "eyery legal right to go out he has "every legal right to go out No. 5 Hanika fell behind 2-4 in the and seek employment from other

second set but recovered for a 6-2, 7. teams." 5 triumph over Renata Tomanova of Czechoslavakia. The West German has not had much success since haning Martin Navratilova her only agent, Jerry Argovitz, contends efeat of the year last March in the there has been a "material breach" finals of a tournament in New York. of Cribbs' contract, which allows Bunge, the 19-year-old No. 6 seed from Coral Gables, Fla., outclassed Peanut Louie of San Francisco 6-1, after the July 15 deadline, when the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the NFL Players Association expired. The Bills maintain that a resumption of

Other second-round winners included No. 7 Barbara Potter of Woodbury, Conn., who won a battle triumph of Andrea Teesvari; Iva Budarova of Czechoslavakia, who topped 18-year-old Barbara Gerken of Thousand Oaks, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; and Kathy Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., who struggled to a 6-3, 6-7, 7-8 violating on Prussia, Pa., who struggled to a 6-3,

It was nothing

Manchester Country Club to

season was Harold Orfitelli. It

was the first for the well-known

Hanika,

Shriver

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MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) - Pam

Bunge scored straight set victories

round of a \$100,000 women's tennis

# Connors tops

2. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 1,-3. Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, 1,-

4. John McEnroe, U.S., 1,225 5. Jose Higueras, Spain, 1,186 6. Vitas Gerulaitis, U.S. 1,130 7. Mats Wilander, Sweden, 1,060 8. Yannick Noah, France, 914 9. Andres Gomez, Ecuador, (14)

10. Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, 807 11, Gene Mayer, U.S., 790 12. Peter McNamara, Australia, 13. Mel Purcell, U.S., 672 14. Johan Kriek, South Africa, 649 15. Sandy Meyer, U.S. 629

Hawaii recruits

One-run decisions marked opening action in the Silk City Slow Pitch Softball Playoffs last night at Robertson Park as Moriarty edge until the Moriarty uprising.

Paul Prenette, Joe Van Oudenhove and Rick Belekewicz each homered for the winners. Brothers nipped Talaga Associates, Frenette, Tom Yacanello and Rick 6-5, and Sportsman Cafe edged Cutter each collected two hits as did Volvo points

Fogarty Oilers, 9-8.

Tonight, the MB's and Cafe tangle at 6:45 and Talaga and Fogarty will be spotlighted at 8 in the double elimination play.

LONDON (UPI) — Volvo men's Grand Prix tennis points standings Monday after 49 tournaments:

1. Jimmy Connors, U.S., 2,685 over Talaga. The latter held a 5-2 points

Cutter each collected two hits as did Bud and Butch Talaga for the losers. Sportsman was paced by Mike Pagani's homer and two bingles each by Bob Stoddard and B.J. Chotiner.

Merrill Myers poled four hits for the Oilers and Frank Breen added three and Jim Flanary a pair.

One-run decisions

# Matava D winner

Steve Matava of the He posted rounds of 72-80 for Manchester Country Club won a 155 score. top bonors in the Class D Division (55 to 59 age group) in the Connecticut State Golf Association's Seniors' Golf Manchester pro Ralph Championship Monday in Waterbury and Tuesday in Fairfield.

DeNicolo fashioned a 39-37-77 39-38-77 score to finish far down the list.

Starling to box DeLaRosa

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Hawali-Manoa officials announced they have signed 7foot-2 Rogue Harris from the University of San Francisco's disbanded basketball tearn.

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Starling will be going for his 26th straight victory against DelaRosa, a native of Santo Domingo who fights out of Mismi, Fla., and has won only 10 of 21 fights, losing nine times with two draws.

Starling, 24, captured the U.S. Welterweight championship last with top contenders in the division.

fights for life NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Doug Kotar, the former running back of the New York Giants, was always the kind of player to fight for every the New York Giants, was always the kind of player to fight for every the New York Giants, was always the kind of player to fight for every though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, some of them lean years, some of them lean years, some of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even though he's retired, he's still one of them lean years, he was a good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even the good player to the good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even the good player to the good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even the good player. The good player to the good player to the good player. And as far as I'm concerned, even

runner who consistently gave second and third efforts. His slashing style A biopsy of the lumor was taken at University Hospital and doctors are awaiting results to determine if the was characterized by fine balance and the ability to break tackles for long gains after being stopped at scrimmage. He rarely went out of bounds, choosing instead to dive for Kim Sloan, the orthopedic specialist retained by the Giants who assisted Frank Gifford, underwent an eight-hour operation Tuesday for removal of a brain tumor. Doctors were un-results would be available "in two the extra yard. fullback, retired July 23 with 3,380 or three days." But, he added, the yards. He played just seven games

"Surgery was done for a over the previous two years because suspected tumor and a tumor was found," Sloan said. "Final diagnosis The Giants acquired Kotar, who will not be for two or three days unattended the University of Kentil pathology slides are returned. It did not look like a good tumor — it tucky, as a free agent from Pittsburgh in July 1974. He finished looked like a bad tumor. It was not removed because it was too close to

He sufferd a season-ending knee

injury in the final exhibition game in

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union.

Cribbs, who has played in the Pro
Bowl his first two seasons,
meanwhile, says he is confident he
will hear from other NFL teams.
"I believe there are teams that
are in need f my services and are
going to be interested in e," he said.
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The Saints sought out Stabler
after quarterback Dave Wilson was
injured in the club's exhibition
opener against the Houston Oilers.
Wilson is out for the season with
Wilson is out for the season with MIILWAUKEE CALIFORNIA

are in need f my services and are going to be interested in e," he said.

But Jim Miller of the NFL Wilson is out for the season with players on injured reserve, including offensive lineman Reggie
McElroy linebacker Mark Jerue, and waived two others.

• Cornerback Rolland Lawrence and eight other players were waived and eight other players were waived and eight other players were waived to the p

three players on injured reserve, while running back Eddie Meyers of while running back Eddie Meyers of Navy was put on military reserve.

Baltimore cut 21 players, including wide receiver Dave Shula, son of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula. Other cuts included center Tony Berryhill, a ninth-round draft choice from Clemson and safety Tom Deery, a 10th-round pick from Widener College.

Miami activated wide receiver Na Marni activat

· Ken Stabler agreed to become the backup quarterback for the New \* Miami activated wide receiver
Nat Moore, fullback Woody Bennett
and reserve cornerback Eddie
Taylor. Starting cornerback Don
McNeal also began work Tuesday
for the first time after injuring his
ribs Aug. 6.

\* Pittsburgh released two rookies

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ribs Aug. 6.

Pittsburgh released two rookies and placed three players on the injured reserve list. The Steelers cut tight end Mike Hirn, a ninth-round draft choice out of Central Michigan, and wide receiver Billy

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Cleveland cut wide receiver
Ron McCall and running back Phil

Defenseman Jack McIlhargey has Hartford Whalers because of a recurring neck injury, the Whalers announced Tuesday.

McIlhargey, 30, who also played with Philadelphia and Vancouver of the NHL, will remain in the Whalers CHICAGO CLEVELAND

Philadelphia Flyers in 1975-76. In 1977, he joined the Vancouver Philadelphia Flyers in 1975-76.
In 1977, he joined the Vancouver Canucks and was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates in 1978-79.
For the past few seasons, McIlhargey's performance was hampered by a neck problem, Throughout his career, he was looked upon as one of the most physical players in the league.

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the NHL, will remain in the Whalers organization as assistant coach of the Whalers' American Hockey League affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.

During his NHL career, McIlhargey played 393 games and amassed 1,080 penalty minutes. He was known as a defensive defenseman throughout his eight seasons in the NHL, including two in Hartford, scoring 11 goals and adding 36 assists.

He began his professional career with the Jersey Devils of the Eastern Hockey League in 1972, and became a regular with the Philadelphia Flyers in 1975-76. In 1977, he joined the Vancouver

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# Coupon clipper shows how \$37 in groceries

The checkout clerk at the A & P, 1135 Tolland Turnpike, was clearly "Wow, that's the way to use

coupons," he said shaking his head Lynn Walnum, 27, of 503 E. Center St. had just bought three bulging bags of groceries - \$37.55 worth -

Yes, that's \$3.40.
"A & P probably lost money on me this week," said Mrs. Walnum, LTD out of the A & P parking le

her coupon-collecting success at a six-week course at Illing Junior High School beginning Sept. 13. The course, which will meet Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., is called "Consumer Savings." She's the kind of coupon clipper

managers gray hair. Each week she and her mother, Anne Kichar of Manchester, and her grandmothe Josephine Sweet of Tolland, clip mountain of coupons and refund offers from newspapers.

with what coupon clippers call qualifiers" - box tops, jar labels and tin can tops - which she sends sends for monthly.

And when she comes to a supermarket like the A & P, she comes armed with a wallet which carefully indexes all the offers she collects It can take her up to an hour and a through, she's carefully combed the place for the best coupon bargains in

"Don't get the idea I do this all the time," she said, looking back briefly toward her \$3.40 haul. In fact, she added, she may gather up all her refund and coupon 'freebies' maybe only two or three carefully clipping each week and using those coupons she needs, she Refund: you send in a proof of estimated she saves a good 20 perourchase and the company sends cent on her weekly grocery bill.

SHE FIGURES she spends at

One type is a regular manufac- least eight hours a week doing the turer's coupon you cut out of the clipping, sorting and filing. There's newspaper or magazines. The also going through newspaper for the amount of money the coupon with what she has coupons for. Sending away for refunds is also no She doesn't even add into her eight hours the time she spends in the Manufacturer's coupons may be cashed at any store which carries supermarkets. She figures on an the merchandise. For example, if you have a manufacturer's coupon for Wisk detergent, you may cash it

average weekly shopping trip, she visits three stores. "If you just consider my eight hours of work a week, I'm not making very much. But it's something I can do at home," she

for postage. Of the 25 items she bought during her shopping trip, 22 were from refunds, either listed in makers pay the store back 25 cents. The store, if it's doubling coupons, has to pick up the remaining 25 "It's like any business. You have to be willing to invest some money these coupons into its newspaper circular. These coupons generally

postage to come up with her \$3.40 grumbles a bit. Triple play: that's when you take a coupon out of a newspaper or magazine. You buy the product at a store that's doubling the coupons. Then you take the qualifier box top or label, send that in, and the companies of label, send that in the state of label,

tab on items totaling \$37, double the amount on the coupons. That's because the store she stopped at was offering double coupons. Remember that coupons are not good for more than the original price of the product. If you have a coupon worth \$1 for an item

Here are figures

To compute how Mrs. Walnum came up with her \$3.40 grocery

for just \$3.40?

marked 93 cents, you will not get seven cents back Archway Oatmeal Cookies 50-cent off refund Campbell's Chunky Soup 50-cents off refund Care Lotion No-Nonsense Panty Hose Free refund New Freedom Sanitary Napkins 40-cents off newspaper coupon Duncan Hines pudding cake Moist and Chunky dog food free refund 60-cent refund Split Top White Bread 50-cent refund A & P half gallon milk Chicken legs A & P Sun Maid raisins 50-cents off refund Mrs. Goodcookie frozen cookies 1,39 refund refund with qualifier

doubling and tripling coupons, that's "It just doesn't happen to be the when I got serious," she said.

Her husband, Clayton, a headed down another aisle of the A to make money," she observed.

In any case, it cost her \$4.40 in Industrial X-Ray in East Hartford, Admittedly, on this trip she had

Maxwell House coffee 20-ounce

50-cents off newspaper coupon

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Reese's Pieces

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Superman Peanut butter

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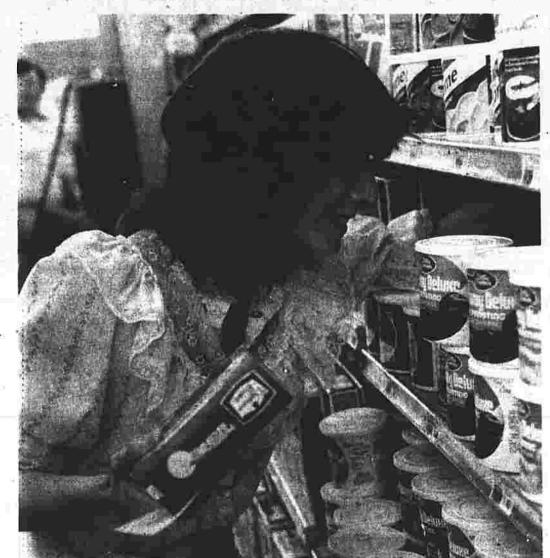
A yen to make money on clean this mess up?" she said, im
Cookies, Real

also went Vaseline Intensive Care a loaf of Split Top white bread, one half gallon of milk, and two pounds of chicken legs. And all for free.

In the cookie aisle, she rejected a box of Burry's Fudgetown cookies, and instead, chose Archway

Oatmeal cookies. only 79 cents. Since she had a 50-cent refund offer which doubled to a dollar, she chose the more expen

Finally - about an hour and a half



COUPON CLIPPER LYNN WALNUM OF 503 E. CENTER ST. HUNTS FOR RIGHT SIZE

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(Flanagan 9-10), 7-25 p.m.
Minnesota (Castillo 7-9) at New York
(Rawley 7-8), 8 p.m.
Kansan City (Leonard 7-3) at Texas
(Baltcher 12-1), 8-25 p.m.
Thursday's Games
California at Boston, 2, day-night
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Kansan City at Texas, night
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Oakland at Milwaukee, night Houston
Cincinnati
Tuesday's Results
Chicago 8, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, New York 4
Pittshurgh 6, San Diego 5, 11 innings
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 1
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Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2
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Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 5-3), 7-35 p.m.
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(Shirley 5-9), 7-35 p.m.
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Canisius — Horkey coach Brian
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Chi 85: Carter, Mil 83.
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New England — Waived wide receiver Kirk Wilson and defensive back Pat Commo and placed center Brian Moure, running back Rostey Briant Happel; placed on injured reserve quarterback Dave Wilson, safety Tommy Myers, tight end Willie Bulden, puard Calvin Close, wide receiver Marvin Dinnas, linebacker Teddy Morris and tollhack Rennies Stewart; cut were wide receiver Re Harris, quarterback Craig Bradshaw, tight end Donny Echols, tollhack Kenneth Jacson, guard Clay Rusle and linebacker Arthur Tolliver.

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Him and wide receiver Billy Evans; placed on Injured reserve linebackers Steve Fedell and Sai Sunseri and guard Mikai Abdul-Sabour.

San Francisco — Waived wide receiver Defrick Brown, tight ends John Lopes and A.J. Jones, tackle John Ware and kicker Vince Abbott; placed on injured reserve tackle Kevin Graffis.

Washington — Placed on injured reserve defensive back Ken Coffey.

Winnipeg (CFL) — Announced Coach Hay Jasich would become vice president and coach of the Washington franchise of the U.S. Football League after the CFL screen.

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# **Nelson wants Cowens** for Milwaukee Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don Nelson says he is trying to work out a compensation package for Boston Celtics center who wants to return to basket

But Nelson, a former Boston, said Tuesday he is being hindered by the Manager Red Auerbach to allow him to talk directly "Red wants to get a deal

problems can be solve within this time frame The problem part is set with us that would removed, promptly satisfy him before he will allow us to talk to remises and Cowens," said Nelson. "If we can do that, he would give us permission to try to vailable from our diswork out a contract with tributor size inventory. Cowens Then if we could do that, we'd call them Relax in our waiting room, while our pecialists get

Auerbach said the club is noving again. trying to accomodate Cowens' request for a trade, but he wants to look MODERN RADIATOR WORKS 373 Main BL, Manch, CT out for the Celtics' interest

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# pany sends you back money, merchandise or more coupons. teaching. "And then when the stores started get is junk," they say. Here is the method

Yes, there's a method to her madness.

"One of my rules of thumb is I don't heed," said 27-year-old Lynn Walnum of 503 E. Center St. "Unless it's for free. Then I 'buy' it," she quickly added.

"You can look very generous "I usually go with my mother and my grandmother. It saves gas. It's register.

"You get a chatty cashier. She's talking and you're talking and you never know how many mistakes every aisle in the supermarket. "You never know when you're going."

"You can look very generous doing coupons and refunds," she said. For example, she routinely gives the small jars of Maxwell House coffee which she can get for shopping trip can last an hour and a shopping trip can last an hour and a courage the practice, some still. shopping trip can last an hour and a half per store. courage the practice, some still allow unlimited coupon offers, in-Walnum rule number five: don't stead of just one per customer. I get into chatty conversations with you see an unlimited ecupon offer the cashier when you're going for something like toilet paper or through the checkout line. Concentoothpaste, go after it.

clerk rang up her coupons.

later - she stood at the checkout counter, carefully watching as the And, she couldn't help smiling as she watched the astonishment of the "I love doing this," she said, wheeling her carriage with the three

bags of groceries to her car.

item we buy for our

How many supermarkets about 500 items, while the do you know that have an average supermarket animal farm at the main carries 10,000. But every

At Stew Leonard's in customers must combine Norwalk, Conn., the animals are just a prelude to an exciting shopping safari that sends ripples up and save them 15 to 25 the spine of any true super-market shopper. Each week more than 100,000 of soda, I was handed a sam-

them take this adventure. ple of Stew Leonard's Everything is different freshly made take-home pizza. In the produce sec That starts with the tion, a clerk was passing layout of aisles. Actually, out slices of watermelon there's only ONE aisle! It and cantaloupe. What a is double-wide and winds wonderful way to shop! its way through the huge "By offering samples, conglomeration of we get a chance to talk to buildings that surround the our customers," said dairy store where Stew Leonard, "and we're con-

Leonard's began in 1969. stantly listening and lear-When I walked into the ning." store, I was greeted by a The wonderful aroma pretty clerk in a straw hat reached me long before we who was handing out free got to the bakery section. amples of Stew Leonard's There I saw a freshly soda (2 liters for 79 cents). baked croissants and Just beyond the soda, I blueberry muffins. Above noticed a sign on a bulletin board that offered loyal customers a \$3 giftcer-Buy Two, Get One Free." tificate if they sent in a There went whatever photo of themselves remained of my willpower! holding a Stew Leonard's "It's quite a show," I shopping bag in front of a said to Leonard.

Paris, Zurich, you name it! smile. The roots of the business As I walked out of the - and the marketing store. I noticed a sign that genius behind it — are evi- made a litting postscript to lent in the dairy section. the tour: "We want you At Stew Leonard's, the happy! Anytime you're not typical refrigerated milk satisfied, as quick as a flash we will return your instead, customers lift money or replace the item! half-gallons of milk out of - Stew Leonard."

wire baskets that move past them on a conveyor belt. Why a conveyor belt?
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Leonard's sells more than
70,000 half-gallons of milk 70,000 half-gallons of milk The price was just 89 As I walked down the aisle, I noticed that many of the items and sizes carried in the typical supermarket

were missing. Unlike most supermarkets, which stack their bargains at the ends of the aisles, Stew Leonard's puts a "sale" sign on everything!

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News for senior citizens

# Last picnic of summer is fun for more than 100

By Joe Diminico Activities Special

a.m. at the center. The price of the trip is \$7 which includes transportation and admission to the fair grounds.

Seniors wishing to attend the Plainfield Dog Track on Oct. 7 are reminded that the deadline date for registration is Sept. 12. Checks should be made payable to the Manchester Senior Center and sent to the center in care of the trip committee. If you want to be assured of going, send your check in now. The price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes the price of the pric Now, concerning trips, we will be having a registra-tion for the Eastern States Exposition this Friday at 9 a.m. at the center. The price of the trip is \$7 which inof the trip committee. If you want to be assured of going, send your check in now. The price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes lunch and admission.

There also will be a trip registration for Restland Farms on Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. The price of the trip is \$19 which includes transportation, lunch (choice of roast beef or chicken) and the show. The trip is scheduled for Nov. 22.

There still are some openion for the trip is scheduled for Nov. 22.

There still are some openings for the Fall River shopping trip scheduled for Sept. 15. Price of the trip is \$18 which includes transportation and lunch at Whites Restaurant. If you would like to attend, you may call Pauline Maynard at 643-1711.

All attending the Greenport, L.I. trip on Monday are reminded that the bus will be leaving the Pic an' Save parking lot at 7:30 a.m. sharp.
We still have some openings for the Enfield Mall trip
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Golfers are reminded that there will be NO GOLF this Monday due to a scheduling mishap. We will make this date up at the end of the season. The following are the numbers selected for the golf ball raffle last Wednesday, 569430, 569445, 926227 and 926228. Winners should contact Norm Lasher.

Thanks go to all who helped out with the picnic on Monday night. Phyllis Maulucci, our cook, did a fine job and was well assisted by our custodian, Sally, who is always there when you need her.

Thanks also go to Nancy for volunteering her services and to all the senior men who were on the grill and the gals who helped with the collection of monies.

The weatherman was gracious to us despite the threatening weather and we had more than 100 seniors attending. Because of fall approaching, this was our last picnic but there will be many more next year.

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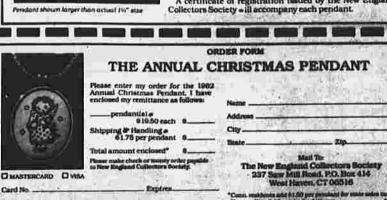
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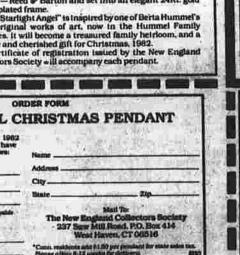
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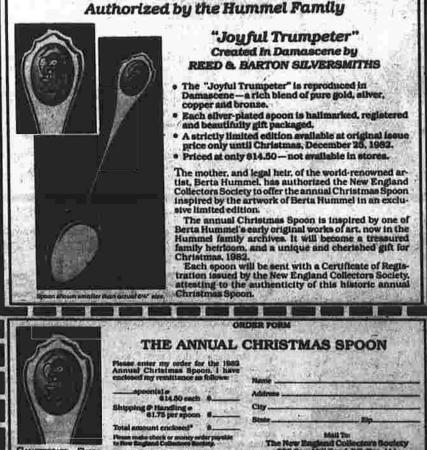
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# Here's a new Scottish regional cookbook that has class

I adore well-researched books on the regional cookery of any country — it puts the various dishes in their proper perspective — and I was particularly pleased to come across Catherine Brown's "Scottish Regional Desire of the Property of t Recipes," which was recently published in Glasgow by

The Scots have a deep sense of tradition and national heritage, and a rugged individualism that is matched only by their rugged scenery. As one might suppose, that is all reflected in Scottish food, which can be extraordinarily good. I need hardly sing the praises of Scotch salmon, Scotch whiskey, Dundee marmalade, these based and those marvaleus smoky kinners, but shortbread and those marvelous smoky kippers, but there are other facets of Scottish food that may come as

roast beef of Old England rests squarely upon the glossy black backs of Aberdeen Angus cattle? Not that the came from the fact that the salmon originally Scots ate too much of their own superb beef in days gone by: they desperately needed all the capital they could -raise from exports. (Today, the tables have turned.

Catherine Brown's book has been lovingly researched, and almost every recipe has some comment about its history and origin. The names alone are enchanting. A Kingdom of Fife Pie turns out to be a perfectly delicious Roux, French chef of the only Guide Michelin three-star Kingdom of Fife Pie turns out to be a perfectly delicious



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

tea save a slice of Selkirk Bannock!) A Tweed Kettle is a surprise.

A a tasty dish of flaked salmon, mushrooms and shallots that is traditionally served with creamed potatoes. It

> NATURALLY ENOUGH, the book discusses different regions, and it may come as yet another sur-prise to realize that there are sheltered areas in the Lowlands of Scotland that have sunny summers and a restaurant in Britain (La Lavroche, in London), main-

Scots call a sunny summer may be rather less sunny than elsewhere!

Happily for American readers, the author has seen fit to include a chapter explaining the difference between standard British and U.S. equivalent measures, cooking terms and even food descriptions. What the British call, rather horridly, "blood heat" we would call lukewarm. Their dessicated coconut is our flaked coconut. Their mince is our hamburger or ground beef. Treacle turns out to be molasses, and so on.

The book is not generally available here, but I ascertained from the publisher that if you send him an overseas money order for \$19.25 to cover both the cost of

overseas money order for \$19.25 to cover both the cost of this nicely produced hardbound book and the postage, he will mail you a copy by return. Write Richard Drew Publishing Ltd., 20 Park Circus, Glasgow G3 6 BE, Scotland.

In the bowl of a food processor, combine 4 ounces (1 cup) flour, 2 ½ ounces butter, 2 tablespoons superfine sugar and 1 egg yolk. Process to form a ball of dough. Roll out between two sheets of plastic wrap (this is a delicate pastry) and then transfer to an Sinch fluted

I am giving you two recipes from the book that I am sure you will enjoy. I couldn't begin to pronounce it, but I am told that there is an old Gaelic proverb that says: " 'S marg a ni tarcuis air biadh," or "Foolish is he that despises food." Amen to that.

Cock-A-Leekle Soup Put a 21/2- or 3-pound boiling fowl (this has the most

tomato wedges, wheat

vegetarian beans, rye bread, devils food cake. Friday: Salisbury steak

with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, oriental-style vegetables, wheat bread,

Weekend events

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comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to

do," every Friday in the

oatmeal cookies.

flavor; do not substitute a roasting chicken) in a large, nutmeg, lemon, thyme and parsley, topped off with puff pastry. A Selkirk Bannock is a rich, yeasted bun, generously filled with saultanas. (When Queen Victoria visited Sir Walter Scott's granddaughter at Abbotsford, she is said to have refused anything with her afternoon traces.)

The staurant in Britain (La Lavrocne, in London), maintains that the best raspberry in the world is the Scottish raspberry. Honesty compels me to note that he says this is because they bloom in June but are not ripe until september. Add a hay leaf, a spring of thyme and some parsley, stalks (tied together with string), salt, freshly ground pepper and the white part of 1 ½ pounds leeks, finely chopped. Simmer for 1

quiche pan with a removable bottom.

For the filling, mix together 1 egg, 3 ounces (about 3 cup) soft brewn sugar, 2 ounces melted butter, 3 teaspoons wine vinegar, 4 ounces (% cup) mixed dried fruit such as raisins, saltanas, currants etc., and 1 ounce 1/2 cup) chopped walnuts. Pour into pastry shell and bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve hot or cold.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester



# Travel show slated

show on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the East State Road.

The show, which will include films and slide presentations, will celebrate the scheduled Oct. 1 opening of the Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, EPCOT, entertainment center at Disney World in Florida. The show will feature a Humphrey Bogart character from Florida, com-

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MRS. SNYDER MAKES CASSEROLE

Miriam Snyder, wife of Dr. Herbert Snyder, of 47

Highwood Drive, loves to entertain family and friends, family and friends fulfills her requirements for tasting

for good recipes that are easy to prepare," Mrs. Soyder

"I have a chicken recipe I have been making for years. It tastes wonderful, looks very attractive, and it's very easy to make," she explains.

entertaining and I like to spend time with my guests. That's why I'm always looking for easy but good A LOT OF Mrs. Snyder's time is given to

American Cancer Society, She's coordinator for Reach ago for mastectomy patients. She's also served in other capacities for the society. Mrs. Snyder isn't really new to the Neighbor's

Kitchen column. She appeared in it back in 1960. At that 1 can cream of chicken sour time she submitted two favorite recipes, a bing cherry cream cheese mold and one for peppers and steak. She described peppers and steak as "a hearty he-man dish," and said the cherry mold always scored a big hit 4 cup dry sherry when she served it to guests. She said she served it as a 11/2 packages slivered alm salad mold garnished with greens for buffet-style

"The peppers and steak recipe can be an inexpensive one or an expensive one, depending on your pocket-

the rice mixture and blend to moisten all of rice. Place chicken, side by side, on top of rice. Pour remaining soup mixture over raw chicken. Put cheese and almonds on top. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 275 degrees for

good, looking good, and being easy to make. It's a recipe she's named "Elegant Chicken Casserole." "This casserole, served with a gelatin mold or a

green beans fixed any way. I have a recipe for fried green beans I got from a cousin. It sounds like it has a lot of oil — it calls for 1½ cups. You can start out with less and add more if needed," Mrs. Snyder advises. However, the recipe has sort of an Italian flavor and

Combine remaining ingredients, except crumbs and oil. Heat oil in frying pan and and beans. Stir in crumbs and fry 10 to 12 minutes. Serves 4. but good category for several days in the refrigerator. "I use Grand Marnier because I like the taste, but any brandy can be used. It makes a delightful dessert after a Brandled Peaches

Elegant Chicken Casserole

3-ounce package Parmesan cheese

Place rice in bottom of 3-quart shallow casserole. Mix

Please turn to page 23

Cherry-Cream Cheese Mold

Drain syrup from peaches into a small saucepan. Add cinnamon and cloves. Heat to boiling, lower heat and simmer five minutes, Stir in brandy. Pour syrup over

peaches in small glass bowl. Cover and chill to blend

1 large can Melba peach halves 1- 3-inch stick cinnamon

6 whole cloves

### Personal advice

Financial advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald. columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Pocus section.

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# The Chicken Cookbook



34th Annual National Chicken Cooking Contest Winning Recipes of 1982

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worth \$10,000 Have you ever tried a \$10,000 recipe? It's not that it costs that much to make — that's what 11 cooks won for their recipes using chicken in the National Chicken Cooking Contest conducted in Dallas, Texas, for the past

Recipes come from all of the states and the District of Columbia and emphasize the versatility of chicken. The recipes include everything from tasty hors d'oeuvres to chicken pizza, with lots of other things in between. All of the top-prize winning recipes for the past 11 years, plus many other entries, are contained in "The Chicken Cookbook," put out by the National Broiler Council, sponsors of the contest.

The book, a paperback, can be purchased for \$1.25 by

sending a check or money order to Chicken Cookbook, Department NBC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn., 06238. The winner of the 1982 contest isn't listed in this edition as the winner was just chosen about a week ago. The 1981, \$10,000 winning recipe was from South Dakota and was for Impossible Chicken Pie. A recipe for Pirates' Treasure Chicken, was submitted for this von the top award in the state.

### mpossible Chicken Ple

1 broiler-fryer chicken (Cut in parts) 2 cups water 2 teaspoons salt, divided 1 cup shredded Mozzarella heese, divided

1- 6 ounce can tomato paste teaspoon oregano leaves 3/2 cup small curd cottage cheese

In deep saucepan, place chicken. Add water and 1 saspoon of the salt. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Cool. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin. eserve broth for later use, if desired. Cut chicken in bite-size pieces and place in large bowl; add ¼ cup o the Mozzarella, the tomato paste, oregano and basil; stir to mix and set aside. In a lightly greased large quiche dish or deep-dish pie pan, place cottage cheese and spread evenly over bottom of pan. Place chicken mixture evenly over cottage cheese. In medium bowl, place biscuit mix, milk, eggs, pepper and remaining 1 spoon salt; beat I minute with hand mixer. Pour ove chicken mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes or until brown and a knife inserted in middle comes out clean. Remove from oven and sprinkle with the remaining Mozzarella. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes four servings.

### Pirates' Treasure Chicken

broiler-fryer chicken (Cut in parts) 2 tablespoons corn oil 1 onion, sliced 4 cup sliced dried prunes

In electric frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add onion and saute about 5 minutes or until golden. Remove onion and set aside. In same frypan, place chicken and cook, turning, about 5 minutes or until brown on all sides. In small bowl, mix together prunes, rum, molasses and allspice; pour over chicken Return onions to frypan. Cover and cook on low heat (200 F.) turning once, for 40 minutes. Remove cover, add pecans and cook about 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.

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

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# Miriam Snyder likes good, easy dishes

1 cup hot water

1 cup cherry juice
Bing cherries, pitted
1 small package cream cheese
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup hot water cup cold water y pint whipped cream Vanilla, lemon or almond extract Dissolve the raspberry gelatin into 1 cup hot water teaspoon salt

Cream together the package of lemon gelatin and the cream cheese carefully; add hot water; mix well and add cold water and let mixture partially set. Fold in the

Steak and Peppers

3 tablespoons oil 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Cut peppers in strips and saute with the mushrooms in I tablespoon of oil. Mix in a bowl, the cornstarch, sugar, salt and pepper, onlon soup mix, water and sherry. Add

to the sauted peppers and mushrooms and simmer for 8 minutes. Quickly brown the strips of steak in 2

## **College Notes**

### Local students honored

Two local students have been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., for the second

They are Joan M. Barry, a junior, daughter of Judge and Mrs. David Barry of 473 E. Center St., and Laura

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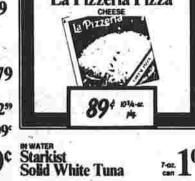
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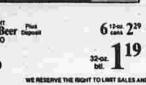














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South Street, 7:10 high school).

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COVENTRY — Here is the schedule of school bus routes for 1982-81:

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School Calendars

COVENTRY - Schools will open on Sept. firs and will close on June 18th barring any snowdays.
School holidays will include the following days:

• Labor Day, Sept. 6. · Columbus Day, Oct. II. Veterans Day, Nov. Il and 12. Thanksgiving, half a day on Nov. 24 through 27.
 Christmas, half a day on Dec. 23 through Jan. 3

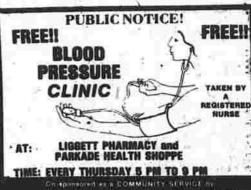
 Good Friday, April 1.
 Memorial Day, May 30. Andover

ANDOVER - School starts Sept. 8 and ends June Vacation days are Oct. 11, Nov. 11, 25 and 25, Dec. 24 to 31, Feb. 21 to 25, April 1 and 18 through 22, and

BOLTON - School starts Sept. 1 and ends June Oct. 29, Nov. 11, Nov. 25 and 26 (half day on the 24th), Dec. 23 to 31, Feb. 21 to 25, April 1 and 18 through 22, and May 30. Any snow days will be made up at the end of the

Fig. 6-54 High Street, Fight on Such Street,

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Pinto has been meeting with officials in Colchester, trying to overgome "the basic stigma of all mobile home parks" so he can develop a showcase model in their rural town, 16 miles south of Hart-ford.

The month month month is month.

FOUR MODELS of fully furnished factory-built houses will cost tenants of "Colchester Commons" between \$30,000 and \$40,000. A

Commons" was approved and amounted to the first zoning horization since 1972 in Connec-

pany plans to develop 112 sites at a conventional-home construction, cost of \$1.5 million on half-acre lots, NEW HAVEN — Tony Pinto and the wide open spaces by most dustry aims its marketing at — both his industry know what it is to be mobile home park standards. The work, have a couple of kids, and iscriminated against. He sells wooded site, complete with make a total of \$33,000 a year mobile homes and manages 18 parks idewalks, will have a community can't afford to pay \$83,000 for a new building and a swimming pool. He building and a swimming pool He building and a swimmi

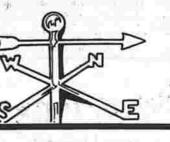
between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and ton, installation and land costs. The grounds maintenance fee will run more elaborate variety comes in two parts or more that are both two parts or more than a costs. 15 percent or so will bring monthly His proposal for "Colchester payments to about \$425, he said.
Commons" was approved and "It's a hell of a buy," Pinto said. Pat DiChiro, a spokesman for the Manufactured Housing Institute, icut, a state desperate for accep- says more and more Americans are

equipped houses on a little plot that is going for 30 to 35 percent less," he

fully-furnished single-section unit was \$19,400, excluding transportation, installation and land costs. The

together on site and costs an average of \$26,000. This is the type

DICHIRO SAID the industry



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

# Seafood restaurant planned for the Bolton Lake House

is now scheduled for transformation into a seafood restaurant.

At the time Hartford police had been investigating drug dealings in That's what owner George Negro said Tuesday is the next thing the building with the lively history will become the said to be a said to become. He said he has leased it to a a spot to raid. has designs to make the place serve state troopers and Hartford detec-

Parlapiano leased it shortly after joint, regarded by police as a possible drug center, slated to be a country and western club and then a cabaret inn, the Bolton Lake House

But nothing was turned up by the

What kept the building closed for He said previous leasee Joseph Parlapiano "gave it up" recently. Parlapiano had intended to turn the septic system be put in. The building

Protection because of a faulty and used-up system.

shut the facility, local lake residents had been complaining to town officials about noise from the traveled over the water easily and disrupted the peace.

pleted in April, 1981. The new leasee said the restaurant, serve liquor and be a

# Coventry panel names four to fire sub-station committee

Richard Cooper, chief of the north-end fire department and a used in the proposed building could Republican; Richard Mason, also a cost the town up to \$120,000.

Republican; Larry Beecher, a "There are many houses and new bounteer fireman and a Democrat, buildings in that area of town," said appropriated by the council during volunteer fireman and a Democrat, buildings in that area of town," said appropriated by the council during and Republican Mike Cleary. The Mrs. Lewis. "It takes 15 minutes for the coming year for emergencies iber to the committee who must from the north-end fire house."

Blaze

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WILLINGTON

COVENTRY — The Town Council be a Democrat or a registered unaf-Monday night appointed four town fillate.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan almost three years ago.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan almost three years ago.

It was also announced at planning the Merrow Road fire sub- would like to appoint a woman to the cil meeting that there was a \$259,000

fifth position.

Station.

The building of the sub-station and surplus was, in part, the surplus was, in part, the surplus was in part, the surplu

It was also announced at the counsurplus in last year's town budget

for the building in Laidlaw Park

ncil will appoint one more the fire trucks to reach that area The remainder could be used for

will increase production slightly from 36 percent to 40 pecent this year because the tight money market and its high cost has "A drop in the interest rates would help us just as it will help site- cost, manufactured housing has built housing. Hopefully, it isn't a

bets. We have been hurt too many

counted for 36 percent of all new single-tamily homes sold, an in-

tured homes rose by 9 percent. election ploy. We're hedging our and mortgage lenders because the

> heavy after 1976 when the Depart ment of Housing and Urban

The 1981 surge came as sales of con-construction and safety standards. It really brought manufactured

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AND, HE SAID, states in housing binds are changing restrictive zoning laws that had excluded manufactured housing. He men-tioned Vermont, Flordia, Indiana Minnesota, and California as examples. He also said the Michigan

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Firemen made a "fine stop" of a blaze that threatened 16 Willington Oaks apartments Tuesday. They said it was started by somebody soldering.

There were no serious in-juries, fire officials said,

Thomas Smith, a captain with the Willington Hill Fire Department, said today the 9 a.m. fire apof the tenants was soldering a couple of pipes caught on fire. The blaze moved upward into other He said eight of the 16

apartments were affected by the blaze, either from direct fire contact or smoke. There was no dollar damage amount available this morning, he said.

He said the fire was stopped before reaching the attic of the building. Had it gone that far, he said, there would have been a lot more damage. Firefighters had the fire under control by 11 a.m.

Fire Calls **Tolland County** Tuesday, 10:39 p.m. — Ambulance call, 54 Avery Shores Dr., Coventry.

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South Vietnam when the war

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Midwest?-L.M.C., Omaha, Neb.

Lodge is now 80, and his stints include ambassador to

South Vietnam when the war was heating up in the early 1960s and envoy to the Vatican in 1971. He also was our chief negotiator at the

Today, the Grand Ol' Man Henry Cabot Lodge

is retirement in exclusive Beverly, Mass., not far from

weekends ripping across the water between Gloucester and

Boston. But Lodge is prepared to answer a call from the

What can you tell me about Jack Perkins, one of my

Don't be too surprised if Perkins is missing from the

favorite television interviewers. Does he come from the

Manchester, where the family sailboat, Nancy, is moored. Sailing is his passion, and Lodge can be spotted on

People Exclusive.

### Christine Jorgensen looks back on the past 30 years Come December, it will be exactly 30 campuses across the country since

years since Christine Jorgensen flew 1952.

chalk that up to the amazing in- She's all over the place campaigning telligence of American audiences," against the ERA." Since the team of Scandinavian And how have the past 30 years been what she is today, Jorgensen has work- Jorgensen 56 years ago in the Throgs ed in supper clubs and in a variety of Neck area of the Bronx, N.Y.? "At the

"More people have come to accept. Are you kidding? This life is a joke. If my operation," she said. "I've spoken this is all there is, somebody has played

off the Denmark a laddie and came "I ook, there are no longer 100 perback a lady. The world's first reported cent males or females anymore. I sex-change operation sent tremors didn't realize it at the time, but I guess around the world. But now, says I was part of the beginning of the sex-Jorgensen, it's old hat.

"I'm no longer unique," said
Jorgensen from her fashionable digs in
Laguna Beach, Calif. "In fact, people
Schaffly says women should stay at home. don't call me anymore. I've got to home But she doesn't stay at home.

plays. She's even now attempting to beginning it was rough. But life is too play the lead in a revival of "Hello, short to worry about other people's views. Sure, I believe in a hereafter. to some 500,000 college students at a beck of a joke on all of us."

Lodge defends U.N.: 'It's something to fall back on The Cabots talk only to Lowells and the Lowells talk. "The United States has tremendous assets, more than . That's because Liberace has been busy funding music only to God. Neither talk with the Kennedys, with whom they've been feuding for years,

NBC network news shows you're used to seeing him on. I keep reading that Bobby Kennedy, Jr. is being groom-

Big Jack has just been given the plum anchor seat for . ed to run for the U.S. Senate. How does he rate such a

in Los Angeles, Jack, who was born in Cleveland, holds a Bobby is the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, but

B.A. degree from Case Western Reserve University, is that doesn't get him a nomination for anything. He just

married, has two sons and loves gourmet cooking. KNBC got his law degree at the University of Virginia, but Ken-

is really hot on their early evening newscast, and that's nedy supporters want him to run for office in New York, why they tabbed Perkins as their anchor. They feel his Virginia, Massachusetts and Colorado, so far. The odds

following, especially in the West, will draw in the viewers. are that he won't run anywhere for some time. He wants But, said a publicist, if time permits, Perkins will do "a to be free o help his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy few reports" for the network news. (D-Mass.), run for President.

KNBC's new local news show in the 4 p.m. time slot out nomination?-T.G., Trenton, N.J.

else. None of us can rest peacefully until we come up with an answer.

"The U.N. is defective in many ways, but at least it's an election he claims he doesn't regret losing.

On President Reagan? "He's a nice man, but time will poll than I thought I'd ever get."



### That's right! Liberace doubles as a talent scout

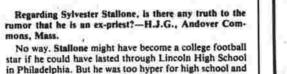
"There is nothing more important in life than helping new talent," says Liberace, now 63, but still one of the biggest draws in show biz. When Liberace started perfoming 36 years ago, he was lambasted by critics, who said he'd never last. Today, talent lines up when Liberace comes to

any other country. Of course, we have problems with infla-tion, but we have the wherewithall to work out our prob-Gentlle, 19, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who hopes to lems. The one thing that threatens us is the specter of garner a study grant and continue courses in acting and nuclear war. That is so great, so big, that it dwarfs anything

Liberace Museum in Las Vegas. Admission fees to the "That is why I am such a staunch believer in the United museum help provide study grants. "The museum makes it Nations. When I was in New York, I don't recall one day possible for me to fund scholarships at seven universities, that I didn't come in contact with a Soviet diplomat. It was says Liberace, "and I'm expanding it to include replicas of part of my job. They have learned a good deal about us and the rooms in my houses. People always ask to see how I vice versa. The more we know about each other the better it live. And I'm building a restaurant in Las Vegas because I love to cook."

If Liberace's students are good enough they might get a something to fall back on. To have 150 of the world's chance to perform on stage or TV with Liberace. In 1964, wisest and savviest men together in one place has to help." when Barbra Streisand was looking for her big break, Lodge also served in the U.S. Senate for many years and Liberace brought her to Las Vegas where her performance was Richard M. Nixon's vice presidential candidate in 1960, catapulted her to stardom in the Broadway show "Funny

"That's why I like going on the road," says Liberace, a judge him. I can't judge him at the present time." On Al native of West Allis, Wis, "I love to meet people from dif-Haig? "Public officials have to carry out the policy of the government and not go out on a whim." On Henry Cabot Vegas and Atlantic City, and a tour lets me see them in their Lodge? "Oh," he chuckled, "I got higher up on the greasy home towns. You'd be surprised how people like me in small towns."



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### dropped out. That ended his grid career and any chance that he could have gone on to a seminary, which he never

Wasn't That a time! 7:30, - The Best Little

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# Wednesday TV

6:00 P.M. Eyewitness News Charlie's Angels 1 - Laverne & Shirley & Co.

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A HBO Sneak Preview
Host Leonard Harris takes a
look at upcoming movies,
aports and specials.

B - Calliope Children's
Programs Today's stories are
Victor and Mana. The Book,
What On Earth. Louis James
Hates School' and Reading
Who Needs It? (60 min.)

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23 - MOVIE: 'M' Thieves or-ganize to trail a degenerate child-killer since the police have paralyzed the activities of the underworld. Peter Lorre, Ellen Widmann, lege Landgut. 1931. 24 - Over Easy 3 - MOVIE: 'The Mysterious

25 - Reporter 41 Stranger' A printer's apprentice daydreams himself into a Euro-38 - Jeffersons 57) - Here's to Your Health

6:30 P.M.

6) - CBS News

11) - Barney Miller

14] - Race for the Pennant
Barry Tompkins and Tim
McCarver host this look at the
past week's baseball action.

22 (30) - NBC News

24 - Business Report.

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(57) - Over Easy

- M\*A\*S\*H

- Jeffersons

7:00 P.M. - CBS News

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(12) - Auto Racing '82:
NASCAR Champion Sperk
Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mil

(14) - MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the
Ape Man' A woman looking for
her lather in Africa meets Tarzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe,
Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R. (E) - ABC News - ESPN Sportsforum

Hichard Harris. 1981. Harse N.

(18) - Professional Tennis:
Stowie Grand Prix Men's finals
from Stowe, Vermont. (4 hrs.)

(20) - MOVIE: The Subject
Wes Rosse' A couple tries to
put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home
from World War II. Patricia
Neal, Jack Albertson, Martin
Sheen. 1968.

(21) - Prime News.

esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del babe. Nadie conoca la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, su propia familia. Veronica Castro, con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, con su con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, con su con su con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, con su con

Penguin Summer. Tonight's program focuses on the breeding period of penguins. (R) (80 min.)

MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect' Men from a submarine rescue vessel steal a Buddha from a shrine. Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore. 1968. (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine 5 - All In the Family (8) - You Anked For It 8 22 - Family Feud 12 - ESPN Sports Center

(16) - Sports Look Sports Tonight 25 - La Recogida 30 - Match Game - Reaching Out Barney Miller

8:00 P.M. 3) 6 - Fantastic Funnies Loni Anderson host this special that features 13 of the world's most renowned cartoonists. (60 3 6 - MOVIE: 'Ohms' A farmer suspects a local power

ramer suspects a local power company is planning to run a potentially hazardous million volt line across his property. Raiph Waite, David Birney, Talia Bel-sem. 1979

The Merv Show A0 - Fall Guy Colt searches for a bail-jumping murder suspect. (R) (60 min.)

der auspect. (f) (80 min.)

(18) - AM Service Revelstion

(2) (19) - Facts of Life Blair and Jo discover that they are better friends than each other suspected. (ft)

(2) (2) - Mark Russell Comedy Special Mark Russell Presents his own special kind of political humor, (80 min.) 9:30 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

3 - Love, Sidney Sidney invites Laurie's parents to stay at his apertment. (R)

3 - MOVIE: The Octagon' A retired kung fu champ goes back into action to combat a secret order of Oriental killers. Chuck Norria, Lee Van Cleef. Rated R.

10:00 P.M.

(2) - Freeman Reports
(2) (3) - Quincy A agoraphobia victim becomes the target of a killer. (R) (60 min.)
(3) - That's A Plenty: The
Beverly Hill Jazz Band
(28) - 24 Horas 25 - 24 Horas

5 - Carol Burnett and

10:30 P.M. Apple Polishers

10:45 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. (8) (8) (8) - News - M\*A\*S\*H - Peul Hogan

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 Night Gallery
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 Benny Hill Show 30 - Late Night with - Mission Impossible - Entertainment Tonight - Mightline Outdoors with Dave
 Saturday Night Live
 HBO Theater: Bus Stop
 A naive cowboy falls in love
with a worldly showgif. Tim
Matheson, Margot Kidder.
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10 - Wild, Wild West
11 - Crossfire
12 - Tonight Show
13 - MoVIE: "Pepillon" A convict, sentenced to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, is determined to escape despite all odds. Stave McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, 1973. Resed PG.
13 - Uncle Floyd
15 - Captioned ABC News 11:45 P.M.

1:30 A.M.

(S) - News/Sign Off
(B) - Love American Style
(TD) - Independent Network

- Adam-12

Rat Petrol

1 - Star Trek

(10) - San Jose Rodeo

1:00 A.M.

- Charlie Rose Show - Get Smart

Monster' A Nobel Prize-winning scientist is caught in a controversy over the laboratory creation of new life forms. Jason Miller, Christine Lehti. 2:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Sed Seck' After seventeen months in the Army, as private is still out of step. Field: Wettidesse Meet from Zurich, Switzerland

(1) - Sports Probe

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(4) - MOVIE: 'The White Warrior' A 19th contury hard leads his tribeamen in a battle to resist the tyranny of the Czar, Stave Reeves, Georgie Moll, Scillia Gabel, 1961

(4) - The Love Boat Julie joins

(5) - MOVIE: 'Bus Rilley's Beck in Town' A young man returns from the Navy to find his ex-sweetheart in love with an older man.Ann-Marget, in 1965, 1965.

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(5) - News

(6) - MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk Freeway' Florida residents take matters into their own hashed bout the new expressway. Beau Bridges, Beverly D'Angelo, William Davener Betted Ref. ficer and A Gentleman (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40,

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(E) - Weather

(D) - MOVIE: "Walke Island"
The story of the heroic action of
the U.S. Martine Corps on Wake
Island during World War I.
Brian Donlery, Robert Preston,
William Bendox: 1942

(D) - MOVIE: "Escape Me
Never' A musician returns to
his wife after the disillusionment
of an affair with his brother's
fiancee, Ida Lupino, Errol Flynn,
Gig Young. 1947.

(D) - Prime News

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3:30 A.M. Vernon
Cine I & 2 — Star Trek
II — The Wrath of Khan
(PG) 7, 9:10. — Poltergeist
(PG) 7:20, 9:30.
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Aux Folles (R) 2:30, 4:30,
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uthor! PG 7:15, 9:15.
East Windsor — Star

Towns' squabble

over band settled

CHESTERFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - It took some highlevel diplomatic maneur vering, but an uneasy truce has been reached between Chesterfield and Troy, N.Y.,

in the war over the U.S. Military Academy marching

Residents of the tiny western Massachusetts com-munity of Chesterfield had accused Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., of hijacking the West Point band from a September celebration in their town by getting it reassigned to a parade in his congressional district in

A Civil War skirmish reenactment and ceremony are planned for the weekend of Sept. 10 in Chesterfield to honor all U.S. Medal of Honor recipients — particularly Samuel E. Eddy, a Chesterfield native who won the

medal for bravery in a Civil War battle in Saylor's

Several thousand people, including Medal of Honor winners from across the nation, are expected to attend. The academy band had been scheduled to lead the

final parade Sept. 12, but it was diverted by the Pen-tagon to another Civil War celebration in Troy after Stratton intervened on behalf of his constituents.

But after negotiations between Stratton's office and

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., a compromise was reached, Chesterfield ceremony spokesman Donald M. Houghton said Tuesday.

The deal provides for the 15-member "Hellcats."

Marching Band" from West Point to lead the march in Chesterfield, while the full 99-member academy band attends "Uncle Sam Day" in Troy.

Too Close' tops

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC's "Too Close for Comfort"

topped the Nielsen TV ratings for the week ending Aug.

22, with a 19.8 rating and a 34 percent share of the audience, but CBS placed six programs in the top 10. CBS and ABC shared the overall ratings, both having a .

NBC, which did not place in the top 10, had an 11.0

6. "Barbara Walters Summer Special" ABC 7. "Trapper John, M.D." CBS 8. "M-A-S-H" CBS

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Atteneum Cinema - 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

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rating and a 21 per cent share.

2. "Filthy Rich" CBS

"Alice" CBS 10. "60 Minutes" CBS

1. "Too Close for Comfort" ABC

3. "Jeffersons" CBS 4. "Three's Company" ABC 5. "Fantasy Island" ABC

Nielsen ratings

Creek, Va.

Showcase Cinema — Trek II — The Wrath of E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial Khan (PG) 8:10 with Up in (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, Smoke (R) 10. 9:40. — Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, Mansfield — Things Are 5, 7:30, 9:45. — The Beast-Tough All Over (R) with master (PG) '12:50, 3:05, Trash (R) at dusk. 5:15, 7:30, 9:55, - An Of-

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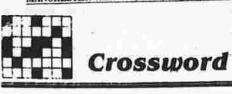














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DEAR DR. LAMB: mechanical irritation

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# Drug 'lists' prompt Medicare rip-off

New forms of rip-offs are "rippling" through the U.S. economy at a speed which defies memory — the latest of the rip-offs involving tax dollars supposedly earmarked to finance medical care for the "truly needy." This is being tested for effectiveness by segments of the

drug industry and works this way:

A pharmaceutical house designates a "suggested list price" that wholesalers might, if they see their way clear, want to collect from pharmacists. (This is thoroughly modern in an era when some economists argue price pegging by manufacturers promotes "ef-

 This "suggested" price (lofty, or perhaps even at a stratospheric level) is published in industry trade books or journals. Or the pharmaceutical house can put these "suggestions" right in its catalog.

\* Either way, the red-hot numbers find their way into the computerized data banks of certain state Medicaid reimbursement offices. How this happens is a mystery,

shrouded in silence and jargon.

The pharmacist who prescribes Pill X can collect from Medicaid (your tax dollars presumably helping destitute, ill people) the high "suggested price" pegged by the house that puts out the pill.

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In brief—

1) The pharmacist will tend to give the patient the pill

from our tax money.
2) Drug houses that specialize in the sale of less

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expensive generics will (pick one) gain or lose business? ANSWER: You're right again. Companies offering

benefits as health care for the poor will (pick your

 When drug suppliers give hefty discounts to pharmacists who buy in bulk as many do to get the business, the taxpayers (pick one) will or will not get in one the savings?

ANSWER: No, the taxpayers won't, because the soaring "suggested" prices that set what Medicaid pays aren't cut back to reflect these discounts in all cases.

5) The truism that "honesty is the best policy" wins or ANSWER: I won't insult by giving you the "answer." Obviously, any ultrahonest drug companies will be penalized to the limit. They will lose sales if they

resist pressure for a "suggested price." One counterargument to this maze of rip-offs is that processing Medicaid paperwork is expensive for the pharmacist; he has to be paid in some way to handle prescriptions for the truly needy. Pegging prices of the drugs paid for by Medicaid is an excellent way to do this - and the pharmacists are the victims, not the beneficiaries of this Medicaid rip-off, this argument

goes. Paying the pharmacists a fair processing fee for

so piggish but because the big drug firms have set up procedures (with the cooperation of state authorities in some cases) that favor the drug firms.

drug houses or pharmacists is called indefensible.

Will anything be done about this? In the short run, probably not. From the federal viewpoint, this is one of the many problems best left to the wise policy-makers at the state level.

From the state viewpoint, something just might b done - if sunlight reaches the sensitive spot involved (I'm trying to light the spot.) But the catch is that even a politician worried about the consequences of exposure of a big rip-off may not be An insider who will blow the proverbial whistle (and

perhaps join the ranks of the unemployed) may be

needed to help even one who is willing to face reprisals

o try to begin the task of wiping out this rip-off. Well,

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Move will reshape phone service

# AT&T breakup is under way

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities' ear nings increased \$1.62 per share for the 12 months

ending July 31. NU President Lelan F, Sillin Jr. said Tuesday the earnings were eight cents a share higher than the 13 nonths ending June 30, 1962, and 33 cents per share igher than those reported for the calendar year

Consolidated net income was \$131.7 million, t 198.8 million from a year ago. Sillin said the primary reason for the continued nprovement in earnings was the rate relief ranted NU's Connecticut operating subsidiarie In the 12 months ending July 31, nuclear energy supplied 59 percent of the electricity needs of NU's one million customers, Sillin said.

### Refunds slated

HARTFORD (UPI) - Customers who bough securities from unregistered dealer brokers for wall Street investment firm are eligible for refund which could total more than \$1 million, state First Investors Corp. agreed in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday to offer customers their original in

vestment plus 6 percent interest if they bought securities from 17 unregistered broker-dealers in First Investors, which has about 200 dealers in the state and handles \$1.6 billion in assets, suspended the dealers immediately when notified by the Banking Department they were un-

"We're also implementing procedures to make sure this doesn't happen in the future," said Andrew Donohue, secretary and legal counsel to First Investors, a mutual investment company with nine diversified portfolios. Donohue said it resulted from an "administrative

# Dividend declared

BRISTOL - Directors of The Superior Electric Co. of Bristol have declared a 10 cents a share third-quarter dividend on the company's common stock. The cash dividend is payable Sept. 15 to

stockholders of record Aug. 31.
The directors also named Dr. Oswald G. Villard as an adviser to the board. Dr. Villard is professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University and a senior scientific adviser with SRI International He was for many years the company's West Coast sales representative and recently was a member of the company's outside technical advisory team.

# UNDER THE SETTLEMENT, AT&T abandoned efforts last month to pass a MCI spokesman Gary Tobin said his

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The process f dismantling American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is under way - a move nunications network and telephone ser-

vice for every consumer.
U.S. District Judge Harold Greene Tuesday placed his stamp of approval on and other sellers. the agreement that opens the way for AT&T to spin off its 22 local operating companies within 18 months, and for the

susuch as data processing.
AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said the court-ordered divestiture "by itself hould have no effect on local rates." Long-distance rates are expected to re main stable or even drop because o competition from AT&T's new rivals such as MCI, a long-distance phone line

keeps its long-distance division, bill that would have toughened the terms manufacturing subsidiary and research The local operating companies will be allowed to publish the highly profitable

Yellow Pages and market customer equipment in competition with AT&T The judge's action ended an 8-year-old lawsuit filed by the Justice Department charging the nation's largest corporation

It came two weeks after Greene conditionally approved the settlement, asking for several major changes the

monopoly since the end of World War II. tion sought by the newspaper industry. Wagner said the court action was "truly good news for everyone."
"The big uncertainties are now behind

government and the Bell system sub-sequently incorporated. "We've already made substantial progress in planning for an The decision was praised by Rep. Tim
Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House

orderly divestiture and will do our best to have the details of the plan ready well

Greene shares my view and the view of

many other members of Congress that

changes had to be made in the (original

settlement to keep local telephone rates

least seven years from offering elec-

company has favored divestiture for a long time" and believes the settlemen "is probably as good a framework for the elecommunications industry as we

eorganization plan, and 18 months from sday to complete divestiture. Greene will review each step. In February, AT&T disclosed a plan to

divide its 22 major local telephone companies among seven regional holding shareholders would get proportional shares in the seven holding companies.

Each of the companies would have its

own board of directors with the power in-

dividually to issue stocks and bonds

But it's seen as temporary solution

# Tax bill satisfies insurance firms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's temporary two-year tax statute. The importance companies say they have to start work now on extending key have to start work now on extending key have to start working, literally, when the ink have to start work now on extending key provisions just granted in the \$98.3 billion tax bill approved by Congress. The bill means \$6 billion more in taxes it clears up costly tax confusions hampering the sale of products such as

tax-deferred annuities and universal life policies, industry spokesmen said. The chief complaint: It is a temporary solution to complicated problems with the Internal Revenue Service. Key provisions expire in 1983, forcing insurance lobbyists to renew negotiations almost immediately with the govern-

"The good news in this new tax legislation is that it resolves certain tax uncer-tainties relating to deferred annuities and improves the deductibility for policyholder dividends. Those are cer-tainly moves in the right direction," Arthur L. Bailey, vice president and associate general counsel to Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., said Tuesday.

dries (on the tax bill) at finding a perma- Travelers, a diversified financial ser-

surance companies by the IRS, heading Group, said "The Hartford is generally off a potential ruling changing their tax status to property casualty companies. Any change in status would have upset the competitive balance between stock companies, those with stockholders, and

In exchange, several tax loopholes have been eliminated or capped. A cap has been set on the amount of pension investment income that may be deducted on company income tax. Firms sharing

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nent solution to our problem," Bailey vices organization, splits its business said.

"Together with the provision for mutuals, which are "owned" by excess interest puts companies

marketing them (new products) in proper competitive position with everyone else," Thornbury said.

The bill allows mutual companies to deduct 77.5 percent of the excess interest on life insurance and annuities. Stock the risk for a particular policy may no longer trade off taxable income.

"It provides a reasonable tax environment," said John F. Troy, vice president for government affairs at The Travelers.

on life insurance and annuities. Stock companies get an 85 percent deduction. Thornbury said its shortcomings include lack of a permanent guideline for flexible premiums and defects in the statutory formula used to determine the

working right in an era when interest rates are 10-12 percent," said Lauchlin THE BILL guarantees firms such as Aetna Life & Casualty, The Travelers InTHOMAS G. THORNBURY, a tax rates are 10-12 percent," said Lauchlin McLean, vice president and legislative tax counsel at Aetna, Connecticut's surance Cos. will be treated as life in- attorney for The Hartford Insurance largest diversified financial company

> Companies can live with the law, but Because of the long-term nature of the life insurance business, it is almost going to be complicated," Aetna's McLean said. "Certainly we'd be better off if we had a few years to negotiate a

dent in charge of taxes, said, "If the stopgap bill were to be continued 10 years we'd be very happy. (Two years)

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