is under way to put more bafflegab in all contracts that you, the consumer, must sign in private business - particularly in the banking field and in the "new" packages of "products" now constantly coming on the market. The impact on you: more charges for you to pay in one form or another - which you do not realize - along with new benefits that are touted as real but which often are

The days of the sanctity of the oneway deal - written in bafflegab deliberately to confuse you but which you have to sign to do business at all - are back.

tion. No matter how many denials you hear or read, this

It was back in 1977, a mere five years ago, that New York state adopted the nation's first plain language law for consumer contracts and all of us who detested legalese celebrated our first real victory. That law required consumer agreements to be written in unposted in the lobby of Main Office of each Branch of the derstandable terms, so you would know what you were signing and wouldn't be required to sign an incomnsible document (to you).

We, plain language enthusiasts, fondly hoped this would be the start of a movement toward plain language the nation over. Some states did follow New York's lead states did nothing. And brief talk of a national law to cover firms dealing with consumers on a national scale dwindled to that - brief talk.

NOW, THE ENTIRE trend of the Reagan administration's policies, of emphasis on states' rights, all of it, has just about killed the plain language movement. It's still breathing, but that's about all. As documentation, here are a few choice gems from a major bank savings deposit "rules and regulations" that savers are required to sign, plus my translation for you.

Section C - Withdrawals shall be permitted only by payment to the depositor, or to a person duly authorized y power of attorney, upon receipt or order by the person so receiving payment. Depositors shall have the right to withdraw their deposits at any time during mand a notice in writing of thirty (30) days before

Course offered

Area residents interested in the real estate

ousiness may enroll in a course which will be

"Real Estate Principles and Practices" is an in-

troductory, prelicensure course which provides basic instruction on real estate licensing laws,

deeds, trensfers, property descriptions and the es-sentials of a real estate contract.

The 12-session course meets the state requirement of a 30-hour, approved basic real estate

course for persons intending to seek a state real es-

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from

stration information may be obtained from

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Howell Cheney Technical School

the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56D,

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268:

Classes slated

HARTFORD — An introductory, prelicensure course in insurance will be offered this fall by the

Iniversity of Connecticut for people seeking to

Insurance Course I: Property Insurance" is a 20

session course which will cover such topics as prin-

ciples of insurance; the insurance contract and

ransaction; introduction to property insurance and

4 to 6:15 p.m., for 10 weeks, beginning Sept. 13. The

Registration information is available from the

Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays fr

qualify for State insurance licenses.

beginning Sept. 14. The fee is \$115.

Telephone (203) 486-3234.

many others.

fee for the course is \$125.

Real Estate at (203) 241-4900

offered in Manchester this fall by the University of

– In brief –

Your Money's Worth

THIS IS BAD NEWS for consumers across the naat work or at home during banking hours, you can't get your money. And you may have to wait 30 days even i

Sylvia Porter

Bank and shall constitute sufficient notice thereof to

without even writing you to tell you we are doing it. You "SECTION I: Interest may cease on all accounts to the Connecticut, New Jersey, Maine, Hawaii - but most credit of which no deposit, and on which no withdrawal, has been made, for five successive years."

MEANING: If you leave your money with us as a nest egg, we will pocket the interest if you don't keep stirring the pot, and we won't even have to tell you we're doing

"SECTION J: Reasonable service charges may be deducted from the balance of an account to compensathe Bank for services rendered." MEANING: We can unilaterally decide to soak you

for any fee we decide is reasonable for anything we do. You are out the money. Period. If you don't agree, you would have to hire a lawyer to fight about whether the amount of what we claim is fair. with two strikes against you because of the clause you

EXAMPLE: You leave money in the bank for seven years and then complain that interest wasn't paid for the last two years because you had forgotten Section I of paying any part or all of a deposit."

the last two years because you had forgotten Section I of the rules and regulations. The bank has to take time out or by sending anyone even with a signed slip for the to explain that to you. You continue to argue, causing withdrawal unless you have a formal power of attorney the bank to incur telephone charges and the cost of

writing to you to enclose the rules.

You could find that what was left in your account was slashed by the bank's "reasonable" estimate of the hourly salary costs plus postage, paper, phone bills and waste-paper charges for your having troubled them.

"SECTION K: The Bank shall have full power to alter or amend these rules as in its judgment the in-terests of the Bank may require, and depositors shall be governed by the rules and regulations as herein set forth, or as may hereafter be altered or amended, after notice of such alteration of amendment MEANING: We can change the rules for our benefit

EXAMPLE: We could decide to pay interest only on accounts of \$10,000 or more left in the bank for two years or more, and only if you send us a postcard each month requesting payment. You could be stuck with this rule even though you never agreed to it. You might want to withdraw your money, but meanwhile we could issue another rule to limit withdrawals, too. We could, say,

require that you appear in person between the hours of noon and 12:30 p.m. with a notarized photo of yourself countersigned by someone who swears he/she has known you for five years, and annexing the Social Security numbers of both parties and a photo of the countersigner, and with the provision that the vithdrawal would be effective after 90 days and after deducting a service fee of 10 percent of the amount in

Ridiculously absurd? Well, by signing Clause K, you already have agreed to it if the bank were "absurd" enough to do it. Improbable? Yes. Impossible? No, not

BANKS ARE NOT alone in writing contracts in bafflegab that permit them to make and change rules
be successfully fleeced. Too often this "myth" is true. A
without your consent. Oil suppliers for home heating.
lot of suckers will be fleeced before my beloved "plain flower firms and numerous others routinely put a notice in their bills that any late payments will carry a finance charge (usually 18 percent a year) - a unilateral "conract" you ignore at your peril if you want the product. What's behind the new vogue of bafflegab and one-way contracts? One source: The big fiction that you and the giant institutions you deal with are equal and written papers exchanged are sacred. Treating unequals equally is not equality. This is a dangerous myth.

Bafflegab Translation of One Bank's Savings Rules and Regulations

You can't withdraw your money by mail or by sending anyone inless you give your friend a formal power of attorney.

The financial institution can slash the interest it pays you without even writing you to tell you. You have nothing to say about it

If you leave your money untouched in an institution for a period of years, all interest payments may be stopped, again without your being told about it.

The institution can change the rules for its benefit any time it wants. You are bound by the

ANOTHER SOURCE: Outside regulation overregulation and what is fair can be left to the marketplace, where those who offer bad deals will always lose out. This assumes consumers know what is happening before it's too late — which bafflegal

customers are suckers who will sign anything and can

sumers.
(Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983, a con prehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook, features Porter's best advice for saving money and organizing your budget. Includes budget worksheets. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive,

Key to recovery

benefit from the dramatic decline in interest rates until they are able to efinance existing loans. Even then they will have to pay off current debt instead of making the capital outlays so necessary for recovery, an economist

"Given the weakness in the economy and poor sales, the first break independent businesses will get is to be able to lower rates," said William C Dunkelberg, economist for the National professor in Purdue University's ousiness school.

of the federation showed 15 percent still thought they had too much inventory on their shelves. Eighteen percent planned to liquidate inventories further in the

tories held is probably quite low after two quarters of heavy liquidation, weak sales and high interest rates make ever small holdings undesirable," Dunkelberg

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Investments Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as

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	Aetna	36%	up 11/4	L X
	CBT Corp	231/4	up 1/2	Α.
	Colonial Bancorp	13%	dn ¼	
	First Bancorp	23	unch	
	First Hartford Bancorp	1/6	unch	10
	Hartford National	211/6	up 3/6	3
	Hartford Steam Boiler	361/4	up 21/4	
	Ingersoll Rand	421/4	up 21/4	1
	J.C.Penney	413/4	dn 1/4	
	Lydall	71/4	unch	
	Sage Allen	7%	unch	
	SNET	461/4	up 1/4	
	Travelers	19%	up ¼	
	United Tech	46%	up 11/4	
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12% prime said 'magic number'

A July survey of over 500,000 members

"Although the actual volume of inven-

The NFIB membership is comprised of businesses of all size that are manage by the owners of the firm. Roughly ha have sales under \$350,000 a year and 93 percent have fewer than 40 employees. The vital sector of the economy they represent accounts for about 50 percent of non-governmental employment.
"Our figures indicate there will be no

inventory accumulation by small business during the third quarter in anticipation of a recovery whose timing and strength remains a major uncertainty," Dunkelberg said.

Indeed, there can be no solid recover period until business is willing to buy and in turn stimulate manufacturing and then hiring. The NFIB survey shows no such plans in the immediate future. -The number of firms planning inventory reductions exceeds by 13 percentage points the number planning inventory ac umulation in construction and

-More retailers plan to run off inventories than plan to add to stocks. -Manufacturers planning inventor; addition outnumbered those planning b run off stocks by a slim margin.

Overall the figures are "much worse"
than in April, Dunkelberg said, "The recent rate decline will help, but the prime will have to go much lower to stimulate

members give 12 percent as the 'magic' enable them to pay off existing debt and

"The majority of business problems stem directly from high interest rates. a member from Camdénton, Mo., told the NFIB. "They lower consumer activi-

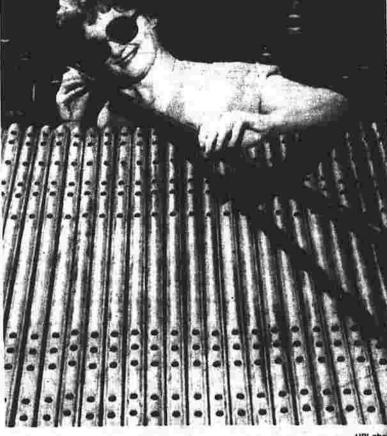
Dunkelberg said "hopefully, if lower interest rates unlock demand, because that's the problem now, improved cash flow will be generated from higher sales and business will be able to pay off debt accumulated in the last 21/2 years. "Small business has now cut to the

Air quality report

ty, producing less sales. They add overhead through interest costs. They make it much harder to expand inventory or make capital improvements,
"I can't expand or purchase new equipment until I see that profits will cover the payback. I can't produce adequate because of interest rates. I can't even pay the higher rates."

bone. They've cut costs everywhere and increased productivity," Dunkelberg said. "The ones that survive will be lear and mean and when the economy recovers they will be in a position to

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality across Connecticut Friday and forecast



Playing the flute?

These flute-like units are pieces of copper tubing that will become part of York heat pumps manufactured at the Borg-Warner Central Environmental Systems plant in Norman, Okla. Heat pumps provide central air conditioning in summer. In winter, through a reverse refrigeration process, they heat a home from two to two-and-one-half times as efficiently as conventional electric heat.

State bankers still cautious

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite the federal government's lowering of interest rates on single-family home loans, Connecticut bankers remain cautious

The government trimmed the interest ceiling from 15 percent to 14 percent earlier this week on home loans issued by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Adnistration. The rate is the lowest since

the spring of 1981.
"As the Federal Reserve policy becomes more and more accommodating, we'll probably see the entire rate structure coming down," said Paul T. Smith, assistant vice president at American Savings Bank in New Britain. "It's hard to tell how stable that monetary policy will be. That's possibly why some banks are reluctant to make Although each drop in the interest rate that companies have to pay adds to the bottom line, Dunkelberg said surveys during the past year "show that about

savings banks, traditional home mortgage lenders, suffer with old,

withdrawals exceeding deposits as savers shop around for the best return on their money.
"Fourteen percent is the right level for mortgage lending to pick up. But you've got to be realistic about how long it will take for the movement in rates to affect the market," said Robert A. Eden, presi-dent of the Savings Bank Association of

For the real estate market to break
"you need a lower rate, the public has to
be ready to live with it and the banks.
have to have the funds to lend. The
latter's a major problem," Eden said.
Some banks have followed the

its variable mortgage.

Hartford Home Savings and Loan

variable rate by % percent to 15% percent plus 3 points with 50 percent down. Society for Savings dropped its variable rate to 15% percent plus 2% points.

Northeast processed 500 applications for loans worth \$16.6 million by July \$1 and planned to loan another \$50 million before the end of the year, said Mark C. Mullally, mortgage officer.

"The philosophy of the bank is to stay in the mortgage market, to re-enter the market compstitively and to use the mortgages as a key way to sell other services," Mullally said.

Association lowered its one-year

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Partly sunny, warmer Tuesday

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Arafat sails, vows to continue march



YASSER ARAFAT IS ALL SMILES . . . farewell to ailles in Beirut

chairman Yasser Arafat sailed from battered west Beirut today aboard a white cruise ship, vowing to continue the "long march" towards his people's dream of a state.
"I am very proud that I participated in this heroic freedom fight," Arafat said before leaving,

Inited Press International

Palestine Liberation Organization

referring to the 21/2 month stand the PLO made against Israeli forces. With U.S. Marines on guard at the Beirut port, Arafat rode up the ramp into the Greek-registered Atlantis in a bulletproof limousing belonging to Lebanese Prim-Minister Chefik Wazzan.

A 60-man PLO honor guard stood at attention, waving the green, red, white and black Palestinian flag at the edge of port as their Lebanese militia allies fired anti-aircraft gun and artillery in salute. PLO spokesmen refused to give Arafat's immediate destination, but

in Athens, a spokesman for th owners of the Atlantis said the PLC guerrilla chief was expected to arrive in the Greek port of Piraeus Wednesday morning.

A Greek government spokesman said Arafat would be making a twoday visit. Arafat is expected to set

up his permanent heaquarters in the Tunisian capital of Tunis on the North African coast. The Atlantis sailed from Beirut accompanied by three U.S. Navy ressels. On board the ship with Arafat were several aides and members of the PLO information of-

evacuated to various Arab nation under a U.S.-sponsored agreement that ended a fierce Israeli bombing

Stressing the fundamentals

Mickey Rainaud, cheer leading instructor for the Manchester Midget Football League, IIlustrates one of the basics of cheerleading, the smile. She checks over her squad, and any girl who falls to smile gets on lap around the field at Charter Oak Park, Miss Rainaud has been instructor for three years and now has 77 girls in the program.



Jaruzelski: No mercy for Polish protesters

By Ruth E. Gruber

WARSAW Poland - Antigovernment demonstrations were planned in the port of Szczecin today — a day ahead of mass protests called by Solidarity — despite a government warning that protesters would be shown no mercy, un-

and uncertain about how many people will answer underground calls
by the Solidarity union for
nationwide mass demonstrations
Tuesday and how the government

The union was suspended when
martial law was imposed Dec. 13

Schools set to open

If you didn't do it yet on your summer vacation, you'd better hurry—vacation will be reduced to a subject for English class

The first day of school for all students in Manchester will be

Students in grades one through six will have a half-day, four-hour session. Students at the town's two junior high schools, the high school and the Regional Occupational Training Center

will have a full day: Kindergarten schedules vary from school to school. Parents

are advised to contact their school principal to find out their kindergarten student's schedule.

Cafeterias will not be open in the elementary schools on the

the government to end a strike.

Warsaw, Gdansk and Szczecin
were reported calm Sunday night,

tried to avert a showdown by although police presence has been beefed up in all three cities for appealing for peace and declaring there would be no mercy shown to

Solidarity has appealed to its sup-porters to turn out en masse to protest martial law in Gdansk, Warsaw, Krakow and other cities on Tuesday, which marks the second anniversary of the worker-state ac-

several weeks.

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Tuesday and how the government
will react.

The union was suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13
last year, and most of its leaders, including chief Lech Walesa, are included the walesa, and the walesa, are included the walesa, are included the walesa, and the walesa, are included the walesa, are included the walesa, and the walesa, and the walesa, and the walesa, are included the walesa, and the walesa, and the walesa, are included the walesa, and the walesa, and the walesa, are included the walesa, and t

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liked, but it is the law that must be

respected," he said. "Its violation will not be tolerated."

reaching consequences" -

presumably expulsion — unless they were "impartial" and objective in

20 pages, 2 sections Area towns

Ingrid Bergman dies will not be tolerated." Also Sunday, western journalists were called to the foreign ministry and threatened with "the most far-

still smoked and drank wine and

Time and cancer had etched lines

LONDON (UPI) — Three-time
Academy Award winner Ingrid
Bergman, the madonna-like actress
who captivated audiences playing
tragic heroines in classic films like
"Casablanca," died Suhday on her

Prime Minister Golda Meir in a TV
film in 1981 and gave a towering performance despite the pain that
lingered from her second mastectomy three years earlier.

In a recent interview, she said she breast cancer in 1974 and 1978, un-

A modeling agency that represents Miss Bergman's 30-year-old daughter, Isabella Rossellini, confirmed reports of the actress' death at her London home. "Isabella called in the middle of the night to tell me that her mother died," said Frances Grill of the New York agency. She said Isabella, one of the star's twin daughters, was

death.

The triple Oscar winner, once voted the most popular film actress in the world, lived in a modest apartment in the fashionable Chayne Walk area of London.

Initially, she retired from the

"I've accepted it and I will make the most of what's left of my life." they called her.

Nature overdid itself where she was concerned. She was not only one time, she had a complexion so flawless she made her first Hollywood film test without makeup./ Hollywood insiders laughed when David Selznick signed on "the healthy Swedish cow," as however, when she became the biggest box office star in the in-dustry even though she refused to dye her hair, have her teeth capped or change her name.



News Briefing

Congress faces deadline

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan gave Congress a tough deadline to prevent possible shutdowns of government agencies, cutbacks in services and furloughs of federal workers.

Unless Congress overrides Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental spending bill, it must come up with a new package within the next few weeks to keep all of the wheels of government turning.
Said one Reagan aide, in California with the vacationing president, it is a "rather difficult time

The president issued a tough-worded veto message Saturday, rejecting the package on the grounds it "would bust the budget by nearly \$1 billion" by spending too much for social Programs.. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate

Avopriations Committee, disagreed with the president's figures and said if more money needs to be cut it could

"The defense spending is going wild and it continues to go totally out of control," Hatfield said. "When the president talks bringing federal spending under control, it must be across the board."

The veto set into motion orders for a range of agencies

and departments to trim expenses - focusing initially on discretionary items such as travel, equipment acquisition and contract awards — to avoid running short of funds before Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Jai-alai, deaths linked

MIAMI (UPI) - The murders of three men - John Callahan, Roger Wheeler and Brian Halloran - are linked together by the common thread of their connection with the fast-paced world of jai-alai gambling,

the most recent victim. His body was found decom-posing Aug. 4 in his Cadillac at Miami International Airport after his July 31 disappearance. In May 1981, World Jai-Alai owner Wheeler also was

murdered, and Halloran was slain a year later.
"Everything points to World Jai-Alai" as the link
between the killings, Dade County homicide Defective Shelton Merritt said Sunday.

Company spokesman Marty Fleischman called the connection "ridiculous" and not based on evidence. "I

would be shocked. I believe it's completely untrue," he

Reagonomics foes march

BOSTON (UPI) - Calling themselves "victims of Reaganomics," as many as 40,000 labor union members and their families marched in a festive pre-Labor Day demonstration against President Reagan's econo

"This rally is our voice to let everyone know we don't think the economic climate is right in this country," Thomas Donovan, national secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, told representatives of 800 union locals from across New England in the massive show of labor solidarity Sunday.

The crowd - a colorful amalgam of marching bands, med workers hoisting red, white and blue banners and mothers pushing children in strollers — paraded through the city and rallied at the Boston Common. Donovan urged union members to cast their votes to change the nation's current economic policies and said the mounting unemployment rolls, which he said will reach 30 million this year, shows Reagan's policies are

not working.
Paralleling the theme of Donovan's speech steelworkers in the parade sang, "Hey, Hey, he's no good send him back to Hollywood."

Members of the United Auto Workers chanted: "Reagan says cut back, we say fight back."

Presley's pals

Two members of Elvis Presley's "Memphis Mafia" are suing author Albert Goldman for \$40 million because they were identified as sources of

information about the entertainer's personal life.

The suit describes a book by Goldman as a

"vicious attack on a dead man" and calls him "a literary vulture picking clean the bones of a

defenseless dead man."

Goldman was quoted in an interview in People magazine as saying Memphis disc jockey George Klein and Jerry Schilling supplied information about Presley for the unofficial biography. Both Klein and Schilling deny talking to Goldman or his associate during preparation of the book.

associate during preparation of the book.

The suit names Goldman, his publisher McGraw-Hill, and People magazine as defendants.

Solvent Malcolm

There is an addition to the richest Americans list which includes Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas and four other Hunts among the 12 Americans worth a

The new name on Forbes magazine's of the rithest 400 list is Malcolm S. Forbes, colorful

publisher of the magazine, though in a "special" category. Forbes has vast holdings in real estate and art, a famous collection of Faberge eggs and a

large yacht.

Explaining the special listing, the magazine referred to a 1979 interview in which Forbes was

asked how rich he was. "I honestly don't know," he said. "All I can say is: Thank the Lord, I'm solvent."

Rock singer Frank Zappa and his 14-year-old daughter Moon Unit released a song titled "Valley Girls" parodying the speech and lifestyle of teenage girls in the San Fernando Valley. Now Southern California's "Valley Girls" are being taken by their parents to a speech pathologist to unlearn such favorite expressions as "gag me with a spoon" and "fer sure."

Says Beverly Hills speech pathologist Lillian Glass, "A lot of children don't want to wear braces, but their parents drag them to the orthodontist. It's

but their parents drag them to the orthodontist. It's the same phenomenon, at least initially. A lot of them are shocked when they see themselves on tape."

Quote of the day

Clare Boothe Luce, in an interview in GEO

Curing Valspeak

billion dollars or more.



Today in history

On Aug. 30, 1780 Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army. The plot falled with the capture of a British spy who subsequently was hanged. Arnold, however, escaped.

Most towns turned down

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state will be able to fill only a fraction of the \$20.4 million in grant requests from towns who want to renovate blighted neighborhoods, says a Department of Housing Fifty-five of the 150 towns eligible under the Small Cities Grant program, which is for communities with populations smaller than 50,000, applied for funds but only about a dozen will be filled.

"Most of the towns will be turned down," said

Richard Cofrancesco, supervisor of the housing department's community development and housing support unit. "I didn't see any shortage of really needy Connecticut will receive \$10.2 million under President Reagan's New Federalism plan, which shifted distribu-tion from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Heavy taxes still better?

HARTFORD (UPI) ≠ Certain Connecticut citizens bear a heavy tax burden, but the system is still preferable to a state income tax, says the director of a

panel studying state taxes.
"In a sense (the state's tax system) is a nuisance to some people, but generally the feeling is that that nuisance might be less onerous than going to a broader based tax," said William McEachern, project director of the bipartisan Commission on State Tax Revenue and Related Fiscal Policy. The current tax distribution, though, has its draw-

Peopletalk

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - State and federal officials SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — State and federal officials have started investigating whether a fireworks factory wracked by explosions this month has violated a federal law that regulates the age of workers.

Todd Thone, 17, of Epping, was one of four employees killed as a result of explosions at the Rockingham Fireworks Manufacturers and Displays Inc. Aug. 10.

The federal Fair Labor Standards Act requires employees in hazardans accurations to be at least 18.

The federal Fair Labor Standards Act requires employees in hazardous occupations to be at least 18 years old. Fireworks manufacturing is included under that law, said Gerald Zidle, assistant director of the wage and hour division of the U.S. Labor Department. He said his office has started investigating the company because the accident involved a minor.

State law also prohibits anyone under 18 from working in "any hazardous occupation."

in "any hazardous occupation."

New Hampshire Labor Commissioner Dennis Murphy said he has asked Jean Houghton, director of the labor inspection division, to investigate the company. He said he expects a report in about a week. Today partly sunny. Highs near 70. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows 55 to 60. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday becoming partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Light and variable winds. he expects a report in about a week.

Fireworks company owner Ruth Cairo said Thone was employed to do light maintenance. She said she had also hired another minor to do the same work in the past. David Souther, 18, of Seabrook — one of the four employees who died following the explosions — had marked for her daring exhellors when he was 17

ecording to Mrs. Cairo. She said their parents were aware they worked at the factory and had given them permission to do the through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy
with a chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday
and Friday. More seasonable temperatures with highs

Mooney dreams of track

HARTFORD (UPI) - Ronald H. Mooney has lost his

track licenses and proposed site, but he still harbors hopes of developing Connecticut's first horse race track—if he ever finds the money. "We've never really given up on the track in Connecticut, but the financing is just not available," Mooney said in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to published reports today.

A management consultant to race tracks in and out of the country, Mooney said he still talks about his Connecticut plan "any time an opportunity comes up."

Horse racing is in his blood. His father rode the 1924

Cloudy today and tonight. Winds south to southwest 10 Kentucky Derby winner, Black Gold and a brother has to 15 knots.

Mooney first proposed the track to Connecticut of-ficials in 1974, but his dream dissolved when he failed to

been a prominent figure in Canadian racing.

mooney first proposed the track to connection the cials in 1974, but his dream dissolved when he failed to dise the \$55 million he needed to buy and develop a site is Middletown.

State gaming authorities revoked his track licenses in 978 and Aetna Life & Casualty Co. is building a corsorate office complex on the Mooney's proposed track lite.

Mansions still big draw

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The nonprofit Preservation Society of Newport County, formed in 1945 to save the area's colonial and turn of the century mansions, has become one of Rhode Island's largest tourist businesses.

During the group's fiscal year ending March 31, 835, 000 people paid \$2.1 million to tour the eight properties it has opened to the public. The visitor figures have climbed an average of 10 to 12 percent over the last five years, except for gasoline-short 1980.

"Nowhere in the country can you see Colonial and Victorian architecture, plush places, all within a few blocks of one another," said executive director Paul Molitor.

of one another," said executive director Paul Molitor The society owns 14 properties, including the Breakers, Marble House, the Elms, Rosecliff and Chateau-Sur-Mer — huge seaside mansions built in the late 1800s by the barons of industry as summer palaces

The group employs 50 people full-time and 250 seasonally with a \$1.3 million payroll. In addition, it tries to hire local craftsmen to work on its buildings.

England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 240. Maine daily: 748. Ma: New Hampshire daily: 8691.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Long Island Sound

Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows 40 to 50.

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Fred MacMurray and Raymond
Massey were born Aug. 30 — MacMurray in 1908 and

In 30 B.C., Cleopatra committed suicide by allowing an asp to bite her. In 1780, Revolutionary Army Gen. Benedict Arnold betrayed his young country when he promised secretly to surrender the American fort at West Point to the British army. A British spy subsequently was hanged but Arrold second

but Arnold escaped.

In 1982, the Union Army commanded by Maj. Gen.
John Pope was defeated by Confederate troops in the second Battle of Bull Run.
In 1980, the first convictions came in the ABSCAM
scandal— Michael Myers of Pennsylvania and threeother men were found guilty of bribery and conspiracy.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Music is the universal language of mankind — poetry their universal pastime and delight."

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Homeowner believes unity means security



CRIME WATCH LEADER HARRY W. REINHORN

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Nine years ago last June, Debra Reinhorn arrived home to find the kitchen door ajar and the family dog

aying on a pile of shattered window The Reinhorns had been burgialized. Missing was \$300 in cash, some jewelry, and a .38buargiar also robbed the family of recious than the material goods: their sense of security.
"It's a very eerie feeling to know that a stranger has invaded your house . . . that he knows your home,

been the prime mover among local homeowners seeking to form neighborhood crime watch groups to protect themselves against

The Dartmouth Heights eighborhood, where Reinhorn , has a well-organized crime watch group. One or more "street captains" on each block are assigned to notify one another, and their immediate neighbors, when suspicious activity occurs. The group is seeking donations to cover the \$500 needed to install street

crime watch area. Reinhorn, a retired pharhis late 50s, is working with police to crime watch groups. Recently he chaired a well-attended meeting of who have since organized their own

home was burglarized.

from the 13-year-old boy who was later apprehended by police and charged with the Spring Street

and what's inside it," says Harry W.

"At the time we were broken into, Some people in the neighborhood, I didn't know it, but we were the eighth house on Spring Street to be crime watch meetings, told aurglarized," he says.

Reinhorn they really the says. municated more, they might have been able to protect their homes

their own home security systems their own home security systems been able to protect their homes

But Reinhorn says most people embraced the ideas.

But the Dartmouth Heights group didn't pull together until one of their own — the Donald S. Genovesi family of 65 Thayer Road - were victims panic button too quickly: like the of an April burglary in which both residents who called the police to in-Mr. and Mrs. Genovesi were vestigate what turned out to be an

vassing his neighborhoods door-to-door to drum up support for aerial hurt to be a little overcautious. spraying of gypsy moth caterpillars. Assuming people use discretion, he He mentioned that Genovesi incident, discovered that most of his should work properly. neighbors didn't know anytying Has crime watch worked in Dartabout it, and decided it was time to mouth Heights? It's probably too

cupants of loud cars that drove down take down vehicle's registration

REINHORN PROBABLY then they had rarely, if ever, conwishes there had been a crime watch group around when his own lived next door, or the next block

But Heinhorn adds that it doesn't hurt to be a little overcautious.

Assuming people use discretion, he

CAN VIGILANCE be carried too far? And when does suspicion station wagon a neignbor observed around the time of the burglary. Unoff-duty policeman riding his mo-

Reinhorn helped organize the first burglary in the neighborhood since neighborhood crime watch meeting at the South United Methodist Street residence last weekend. Church in April. Like subsequent But unlike nine years ago, when meetings this summer, it was well residents on Spring Street weren't But unlike nine years ago, when even aware of a series of burglaries The meetings revealed something about people in the Dartmouth Heights neighborhood. Although they hadn't experienced an unusual even aware of a series of ourgaries on their street, now everybody in Dartmouth Heights knows about the break. The intelligence has paid off, too: Reinhorn says police are number of burglaries, people were scared anyway: scared of their own station wagon a neighbor observed vulnerability. They worried about around the time of the burglary. Unoverzealous solicitors and the oc- fortunately, the neighborfailed to

should work properly.

Has crime watch worked in Dart-

burglary in the neighborhoo since the program began: at a Dartmouth But unlike nine years ago, when residents on Spring Street weren't even aware of a series of burglaries Dartmouth Heights knows about the break. The intelligence has paid off,

fortunately, the neighbor failed to Perhaps the most visible effect of crime watch has been to "bring the people together a little bit," says Reinhorn, Already, he says, one of the women in the neighborhood is ty this fall. That sort of thing hasn't been common in Dartmouth Heights Togetherness breeds security. Reinhorn hopes the togetherness generated by crime watch can relieve some of the anxiety that brought together neighbors in the

The headquarters of Beer Can Collectors of America is located in

live in fear like this. It's wrong," he

A group of elks is sometimes called a "gang."

Commencement here already for drivers of school buses

In order to become a bus driver. have, Thrall said. The number one

Thrall said, an applicant must fill problem is controlling students on

Herald photo by Tarquinio

By Nancy Thompson

Teachers, students and school custodians are not the only people polishing their skills in preparation or the opening of school

Bus drivers, the men and women together, are also busy getting ready to begin the school year. preparing to start classes, however, the bus drivers are ready to graduate, according to Mason Thrall of Manchester Bus Service, which Vernon, West Hartford and

New bus drivers have been through several hours of classroom streets and occasionally horrendous driving tests, Thrall said.

out a state questionaire. The person is checked by the local police and his To help the new drivers cope with or her fingerprints sent to the state police for further checking. this, classes for the drivers include techniques of controlling students Drivers also go through a Thrall said. Those discipline tips inminimum of four hours of on-the- clude assigning students to front road training at this point, as well as seats, reporting students to the prina three-hou safety class. They must

test, Thrall said, before they are allowed to drive a school bus full of to keep records of minor dis-Once hired the drivers are several times taken over the route they have been assigned to learn the location of schools, which streets cause problems and where there are bridges school buses can't cross,

have documentation if a major Don't think bus drivers are the only ones in the company who have problems, however. Life is not smooth sailing for administrators, either, according to Thrall. Since the bus routes were

Thrall said the drivers are advise

road conditions, the actual driving is there've been a lot — have to do with

Minimal increase suggested in prices of school lunches

The school administration is and the Regional Occupational added. Last year, the board decreased the number of items crease in school lunch costs for the

the lunch prices at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at 45 N. School St.

coming year. September would not be enough, basic food groups to three.
Superintendent of Schools James because of cuts in federal subsidies, In other business, the Board of P. Kennedy declined to give the exact figure being recommended for school lunches because Board of Education members have not yet been notified.

The board is scheduled to vote on the lunch prices at a meeting tonight.

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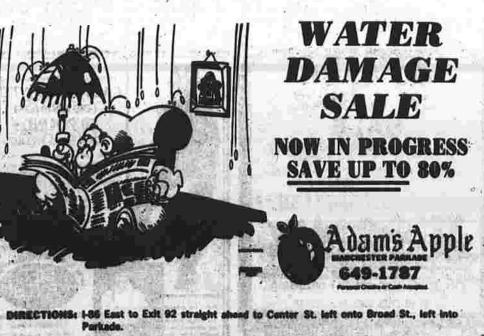
The board of Education is scheduled to make a profit —barely.

The cafeteria program was able to make a profit —barely.

The cafeteria operations showed a profit of \$467.45 in 1980-81, Kennedy said, noting that includes a \$5,000 in the Board of Education is scheduled to make a profit —barely.

The cafeteria operations showed a profit operations showed a profit operations showed a profit operations showed a profit operations and to approve a lease for the use of the Bentley Day Treatment Center. Bentley School was closed as a classroom facility in tion. Under board policy, the substitution is scheduled to make a profit —barely.

The cafeteria operations showed a profit operations showe Kennedy declined to give the but the cafeteria program was able Education is scheduled to hear a cafeterias must break even, will continue to use some room for Hot lunches last year cost 80 cents at elementary schools and 85 cents at the junior high and high schools



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Saturday, 10:57 p.m. -Medical call 717 Parker St. Saturday, 11: 40 p.m. -False alarm, Box 853 (Town) Sunday, 2:52 a.m. -Car accident, Olcott Street and

Sunday, 8:31 a.m. -Medical call, 28 H Garden Drive Sunday, 2:26 p.m. - Unnecessary call, 85 E. Center St. Monday, 1:30 a.m. —Assist to police. West Center and

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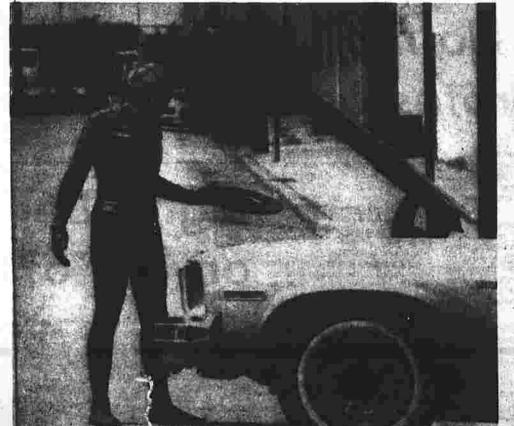
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Spider Man ran out of web juice and stalled in downtown Richmond, Va., Sun-

magnsine: "I tend to be a pessimist, occause a lifetime of experience has convinced me that the difference between an optimist and a pessimist is that the pessimist is better informed."

day on his way to a Comic Book Jubiles. Actually, it's Brian Baille in the the spider

Friendship Force exchanging places with residents of Engand and Wales. The former president's daughter stayed in Newcastle-uponTyne ...

The magazine ADWEEK has picked moviemaker. Stephen Spielberg as its "Marketer of the Year," for his selling of "E.T." ...

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Study: Juvenile delinquency may not lead to adult crime

year government-backed study of between adult criminals and crime concluded it is generally impossible to predict which youngsters

will grow up to be criminals. And, it found, imposing sanctions on juvenile delinquents and the inervention of social workers and

The study, released Sunday, more than 6,000 people in Racine, Wis It was funded with grants from Fleischman Foundation and the

"Much of the concern about juvenile delinquency has been based crime," said study director Lyle creased the frequency; and as adults, he said. Shannon, head of the Iowa Urban

He said, however, the study found that many adults who became criminals had no police records as youths, and many juveniles with five or more police contacts became

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A six- have shown some relationship police contacts with an increase in juvenile delinquency, it is insuf-ficient "to permit prediction from are those who become well known to the adult justice system and thus juvenile misbehavior of who, will

become adult criminals."

If there is a elationship, Shannon said it may be explained by the "ografical of the juvenile and adult justice systems as well as by continuities in the behavior of

Law-abiding adults who had been juvenile delinquents said they changed their behavior after concluding what they thought was fun as a youngster "was no longer ap-propriate behavior" - not out of fear of being arrested, the study

"With considerable regularity," on the premise that it leads to adult the study said, male juveniles in seriousness of their misbehavior immediately after sanctions were imposed against them. The increase in three groups of people. One group seriousness of misbehavior was not true for female juveniles.'

and increasing seriousness in "It is this relatively small 'hard core' (of) continuers on whom studied in the inner city of Racine

seriousness (and finally a decline)

Of the group bron in 1942, he said, up to age 18. More than 53 percent of

showed any evidence of a link

The study focused on the delinquency and criminal careers of with police were traced from age six Shannon said the study showed to 32. A second group, born in 1949, delinquent behavior generally and their police contacts were declined in seriousness and discontraced from age six to 25. The third tinued after the teenage years. group was born in 1949 and traced from age six to 21.

French raid bomb factory in war against terrorism

PARIS (UPI) - President Fran- TF-1 quoted police sources as saying tion, although sources close to the two men who planned to kill as the Netherlands many people as possible.

The two suspected international terrorists - and a woman believed to be the wife of one of them - were apprehended without resistance Saturday night in a suburban apartas the National Police Intervention maximum number of people

cois Mitterrand's war on terrorism the unidentified suspects were investigation said the raid was the has shown its first results with the linked with terrorist organizations result of a tip relayed by France's

The report also said the men both foreigners, as was the woman were constructing bombs they "The bombs were intended to be commandos known put in public places to kill the possible," the television report said.

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detailed information, but a spokesman for the Elysee presidenfound a sizable quantity of explosives in the fourth floor apartment and documents linking the two foreigners to international terrorist

> hero defected and asked the United States for political asylum three

> > wife, Miroslava, 39, and their 12delicate things and it is standard said Frank P. Castelnovo, officer in



NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI(- Glory, cle. the mere challenge and a \$25,000 top The Czech will be on his own at prize were the lures for 15 of the en- sea, without the protection of U.S. the-world yacht race which began sometimes take three to five months over the weekend from Newport. for processing. The protection is The 37-year-old construction

were the first to cross the starting line Saturday off Newport Harbor in a race expected to last eight

asked for asylum for himself, his

Richard Konkolski entered the Konkolski has won over 40 27,000-mile BOC Challenge race for different salling races since 1966 when he began racing in the Baltic and North Seas. He finished 4th in engineer, author, TV host and folk the Gypsy Moth Class in the 1980 Observer Singlehanded Transatlan-Roos said Konkolski told him he Konkolski and his yacht Nike II was defecting because he felt from competing as an ocean sailor. "I think this race has given an op-

asylum. Requests for asylum

portunity to Richard and his family country of freedom, and I say God bless 'em." Roos said Sunday Roos said he suspected requested written invitations for his wife and son to join him at the start While preparing for the race,

Naturalization Service in his story could not be publicized until the contest was under way. He Race director James Roos said said if the Czech embassy knew of

Reagan's advisers predict few GOP losses in House

less than half the average for the

nation's largest Roman Catholic acli."

archdiocese in private ceremonies, celebrated mass with 100,000 "we are all family and we all need mass with 100,000 "we are all family and we all need mass with 100,000 "to 46 Democrats. Rejecting for many waved pennants and hoisted political pundits to 46 Democrats. Moreschi of suburban Oakbrook.
"This is thrilling. We're all very excited."

Bernardin, 54, took command of the archdioceae level.

din's final installation rite as leader Bernardin, 54, took command of Catholic archdiocese of 2.4 million
members.

"My first words to you ... can only be I am glad to be among you, glad
be I am glad to be among you, glad
the archdiocese last week amid services before priests and special dignitaries. But Sunday, the man who regards himself as an equal rather than a spiritual boss, mingled "I am deeply moved as I look out next to you."

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Firefighters burned out in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - The city's 'burned out' firefighters are struggling against a summer-long loston's history — and authorities say there's no end in sight. 'I'm concerned if this problem is

not resolved we could have a serious catastrophe in the city," Fire Comner George Paul warned last week about the threemonth rash of blazes that have taxed the Fire Department's already depleted ranks to the limit.

Investigators say they feel the fires are being set by a "compossibly vandals working alone or with others or to a lesser degree insurance arsonists setting fires when refighters are tied up elsewhere. To make matters worse, they think some of the firebugs may be equipped with police scanners.
No serious injuries have been reported in the blazes in mostly va-

cant buildings - many rickety, wooden three-deckers - but fire of-

ficials warn if the wave continues it will only be a matter of time. A special task force of police, Arson Squad members and agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have begun a June, setting up special arson watches, calling on the public for tips and exhaustively studying

ocations of fires and timing to discern patterns.

In the past three weeks, three suspects have been arrested for setadditional six outstanding warrants are out, but officials said the arrests only signify progress and not an end

Two of the arrested suspects were sent to mental hospitals for obser-

"Our investigation is continuing," said Daniel Hartnett, special agent in charge of the ATF Boston office. "We feel a number of (other) people may be involved, but these arrests definitely will have an Impact."

Many of the fires have come in clumps-some minutes apart-close to each other in the poor sections of Jamaica Plain, Roxbury,

there have been rashes of four or including Aug. 6 when there were a staggering 11 fires - all suspicious six of the past 12 Friday mornings

In the last outbreak Tuesday there was a close call when the first floor of a vacant building collapsed on refighters, trapping two who had

there and others jump on the bandwagon and start burning buildings too. This is the most the Konkolskis brought everything they could cram aboard the 44-foot own the boat and prevent him from 36 years I've been with the depart-

At the same time, they anticipate two," in the Senate, he said. CHICAGO (UPI) — Archbishop made me feel like a neighbor, and Joseph L. Bernardin, formally installed last week as head of the Today we celebrate the unity of us at the number of people who have come out to greet me. From my heart I thank all of you for your now holds an edge of 54 Republicans.

The House currently has 242 Democrats, with one vacancy, and now holds an edge of 54 Republicans.

Rejecting forecasts by some ty loses an average 38 House incumbents in the off-year election.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's political advisers expect Republicans to lose fewer than 20 seats in the House this fall—

In the Senate, he noted, the Democratic counterparts for the 1982 elections.

It said the three major GOP committees have raised \$146 million to

The Federal Election Commission expectation for us is to have minimal losses . . . We don't expect to lose campaign committees are raising

mittees have raised \$146 million to

There is some difference of opinion on that, but deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told

aides still are working on their

political strategy and decisions on

the extent of Reagan's cam-



New Republican poll shows Rome gaining on O'Neill

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their latest poll which claims Lewis Rome, the party's govern, their latest poll which claims Lewis Rome, the party's gubernatorial nominee, is inching ahead in his campaign against incumbent Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

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The fundraiser-brunch was conducted to help pay off campaign debts piled up by two Republicans who even the GOP ticket as the party's candidate for lieutenant govern. Preliminary results of a survey conducted by the Republican National Committee showed O'Neill leading 40 percent to 30 percent with another 30 percent undecided, said Carl Cella, Rome's campaign manager.

He gave no details on how many voters were polled or other presider.

ther specifics.

No immediate comment was available from the

O'Neill camp.

A poll released by the University of Connecticut shortly after the state political conventions in July showed O'Neill with a 50-24 advantage. The survey was conducted before GOP candidate Richard Bozzuto dropped

Cella, speaking to about 200 people at a fundraiser said the poll showed more than numbers. He said it proved O'Neill wrong when he declined to debate until after Labor Day, saying voters didn't want to hear about

bored with politics and bored with government before Labor Day. It (the poll) clearly shows that they're not bored because 16 percent have taken a look at the race already and totally shifted their support," he said. Republican State Chairman Ralph Capecelatro said he hoped results of the GOP poll would push O'Neill into

Extradition asked for Ridgefield man sought in deaths

RIDGEFIELD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill will be asked to sign a formal extradition request if a Ridgefield man wanted in the shotgun slaying of his parents refuses to return voluntarily to Connecticut,

Herbert Hermansdorfer Jr., 33, was arrested in Santa Barbara, Calif., this weekend and was being held on \$150,000 bond pending his scheduled appearance in court today, Ridgefield Police Chief Thomas Rotunda said

early Saturday after police found him asleep in the family car with a loaded shotgun beside him. The late model tan sedan was parked beside a beach.

Two officers were sent to California to serve two warrants - a state warrant charging Hermansdorfer with two counts of murder and a federal warrant charging him with flight to avoid prosecution. The officers also had court papers allowing them to search the

The suspect allegedly shot Herbert Hermansdorfer Sr., 60, and his wife, Evelyn, 62, in the head while they slept in a second floor bedroom of their home in a rural

Their bodies were found Aug. 22 by the youngest of the couple's three sons and police said they had been dead at Rotunda, the police chief, said the suspect's two brothers, Bruce, 31, of Redding, and Bryan, 26, of Danbury, had been in seclusion since the shooting and were

called shortly after the arrest. "They were relieved." Rotunda said. He said the sheriffs in Santa Barbara were notified the car was the same as that identified in a nationwide police bulletin and contacted Ridgefield police early laturday to verify there was a warrant and to get more

'We continued an open telephone line to the sheriffs' department, giving them communications while they surrounded the vehicle," Rotunda said. Neighbors said Hermansdorfer, who was described as several weeks ago and had become increasingly

Six state people die on weekend

HARTFORD (UPI) - Six Connecticut residents died this weekend — two in shooting incidents, two in a single car crash, one from apparent exposure, and another oy drowning. Christopher Bobbins, 18, and Gary Puzar, 23, both of

Ansonia, were killed early Sunday when their car crashed through a guardrail and plunged 35 feet into the A police officer, Vincent Abate, hurt his ankle trying

to rescue the victims from the crushed car, which was partially submerged and on its roof. The incident happened at 2:47 a.m.

An Indonesian man living in West Haven on a student visa was found dead Sunday afternoon inside the bell cage of a marker bouy in New Haven Harbor. Anto Stoestrastowo, 23, apparently climbed into the cage when an 18-foot boat he was taking from Milford to the boat ramp on Elm Street in West Haven developed

engine trouble, police said. The Coast Guard said late Sunday a seat cushion from the boat was found but the boat was still missing.

The body of Trevor Campbell, 30, of New Haven, was found in New Haven Harbor about 6:30 a.m. Sunday when it washed up on the beach at Fort Hale Park. Police said the victim told a friend he was going for a awim at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Two men died of gurishot wounds in separate in-

cidents.

Sergio Torres, 21, of Waterbury, was shot to death and pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury at 3:40 a.m. Sunday, police said. Jose Lopez, 23, of Waterbury, was charged with the shooting.

Lopez was being held on \$150,000 bond pending an appearance today in Waterbury Superior Court.

The body of Fred Limberger, 27, of Ellington, was found about 5:40 a.m. Sunday in his truck, which ran off Route 20 in Stafford.

Route 20 in Stafford. Police found a rifle in the cab of the truck and the state medical examiner ruled Limberger died of a gunshot wound to the head. Police said no foul play was involved.

Weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

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OPINION

Israel lost a bit in eyes of U.S.

recent public opinion polls that say American support for Israel remains very high, for all the criticism of its massive assault on Beirut, may leave a false impression concerning the markedly changed U.S. political environment in which the Israelis will be obliged to function in the months

It is not very surprising that the latest Louis Harris Survey found that 73 percent of the 1,254 adults polled still see Israel as a close ally or as friendly to the United States, to only 16 percent

who disagree. A similar poll by the Washington Post and ABC News of 913 persons found that American public opinion's symnathies for Israel in the Middle East situation had dropped only slightly, from 55 percent in early March to 52 percent in mid-August, with sympathies for the Arab nations holding constant at

only 18 percent. Nothing that happened in the war in Lebanon figured to change the prevalent view in this country that the Israelis are isolated by generally hostile neighbors who. through the Palestine Liberation Organization, have subjected them to a methodical terrorism

In Manchester

into elderly housing.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

that would try the patience of a

WHAT DID have a negative impact on American public opinion was the perception, valid or not, that the Israelis in their drive to and siege of Beirut engaged in indiscriminate overkill that victimized thousands of civilians.

And there is little doubt that the accompanying perception in the United States of Prime Minister Menachem Begin as a man unrestrained by U.S. criticisms and concerns fanned that negative view.

The same Harris Survey that trumpets the American public's steadfast support of Israel also shows that an insignificant plurality of one percentage point, 43 to 42, says the Israeli invasion will prove to be justified "if the

An argument for

open meetings

conflict ends with all foreign military powers - Israeli, Syrian and PLO - finally getting out of

Put in a less favorable way. this finding says just about half of those polled don't think Israel was right to go in even if the end result is a "free" Lebanon. That is hardly a ringing endorsement.

polling data notes that last month the figures were 44 to 36, "indicating a moderate degree of erosion of support for Israel i the final days of the West Beirut siege, but not the collapse of American support that the media have suggested. That interpretation may be of

some comfort to the pro-Israeli lobby as it toils in the months ahead to deal with an administration and members of Congress

ETYA @ 1982 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

who believe Begin figurenvery thumbed his nose at the United States through most of the PUBLIC OPINION in the

United States undoubtedly has in-fluence on the politicians who run laws, but there is a considerable difference in the influenceit affirs. It is one thing for voters to rise up in protest against any tinkering with Social Security enefits, and the White House backing off, and quite another for foreign policy to be affected by what the polls say - no matter what the interpretation by Lou

Earlier polls found that port for Israel remained high throughout last summer's fight in Congress on President Reagan's decision to sell AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia - an action vigorously lobbied against by the pro-Israel forces. But the fact didn't stop congressional approval of the sale.

Harris and others.

Anyone who is naive enough now to believe that Israel's conduct in carrying out its effort to liquidate the terrorist gun at its head in Lebanon will not come at a price in congressional and ad-

◆SURGERY ◆EMERGENCY

ministration attitudes is a good prospect for buying a used Edsel. For one thing, the new Secretary of State, George Shultz, has made it abundantly clear from the first days he took office that he intends to make American policy in the Middle

In his appearance on "Meet the Press" Sunday, Shultz flatly said Israel would have to withdraw from at least part of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as part of any deal on Palestinia autonomy as called for in the 1978 Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt. A critical element in any deal

East more "even-handed" from

remains, certainly, a clearcul acknowledgement by the PLO of Israel's right to exist. American public opinion, the Reagan ad ministration and Congress all are in agreement on that point. But in the months ahead there is going to be plenty of diplomatic pulling and hauling on all sides.

And no matter what the polls say about how Americans stil support Israel, the U.S.-Israel partnership must overcome nev strains resulting directly from Israeli conduct in Lebanon, and Begin's treatment of U.S. con-

> relations are friendly. Which if you examine it carefully enough, could raise the question of why it may be more advantageous to have Spain in rather than outside the alliance.

THERE IS ONE school of currently prominent neoawaiting an official funeral.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies, an independen and much-respected Londonanalysis of the state of NATO did grim conclusion but did assign the nationt to the seriously ailing

The ailment was diagnosed as a growing provincialism that has a similar cause but goes in different directions in the United States and Europe. In the American form, it is expressed in an impatient nationalism that finds the necessity of taking into account the varying views and interests of allies an inconvenience and is inclined to go it alone.

In the European nations, nationalism is also at work, expressed in a de-emphasis of the common link with the United States and an emphasis on links with each other which, when it takes the form of a softer line toward the Soviets, has Imolications of establishing Europe as a third force between the two

ALL OF THE NEGATIVE points are well made. On the other hand, none of them is completely new. The Atlantic has marked the dividing line between allied camps on Soviet policies before. Nationalism has been straining unity ever since the Europeans began to recover from their immediate post-World

sequently reversed itself. Thirty-three years is actually a

rather ripe age for a multi-national alliance. And that it should still be growing is There may come a time when ately dead and deserving But it's much too soon to

Too early for NATO to die

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Alex Girelli, City Editor

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Well into its fourth decade, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is still growing.

Pick any of a half-dozen priority issues of common interest and you'll find the allies at odds. And in most instances - nuclear policy, arms control talks. political and economic relations with the Soviets - the lines are drawn between the United States on one side and the Europeans, or most them, on the other.

NEITHER THE RIGHT nor the left of Spain's still fragile democracy favors membership, for various reasons. The centuries-old wrangle with Bri-tain over Gibraltar, exacerbated by the Falklands war, is one.

Even the governing center is not all that firmly behind the ditching of a century of Spanish isolation and nominal neutrality that it has engineered. As it is Spain is qualifying its accesslo with the proviso that will vet American - on its territory against nations with which its

thought that appears to think that in or out, it no longer much matters for any of the NATO nations. Writer Irving Kristol, conservative intellects, has observed that the alliance for most practical purposes has been dead for years and is only

ninant powers.

War II paralysis. Spain is not the first ally to show tempered enthusiasm for togetherness. Remember the French military withdrawal engineered by Charles de Gaulle, and the Greek pull-out in pique over Cyprus? More significant, however, many be what followed - France remained politically associated and Greece sub-

Bolton / Andover

Court ruling may decide issue

Charter revision panel deeply divided over budget

Area towns

By Jeff Weingart Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - The members of the new Charter Revision Commisto work on the budget issue. But a pending court case and disputes over the intent of the charter make them less than certain what the job

One basic problem is that they do not agree on what the existing charter says, or on what the revise version should say about the budget Some insist that the language budget should be set at town meeting, and should not go to a that the wording is highly am-

"The charter is written in such a way that doesn't allow the budget to Town Clerk Ruth Benoit, also a

Others sald the wording in the "One section of the charter seems

budget as adopted at a town well right now," said Richard Bolduc. "If the wording on the budget were clear, we wouldn't have and Mrs. Benoit also sat on that The council has charged the commission with clarifying the budgetary process. The body con-

dum, while the other seems to say, recommend a plan to the council 'Yes, you can," said Donald which would have allowed 15 percent

Republicans.
The members also have different OTHERS SEEM less certain that ideas on what the charter should say a referendum is the wrong way to on the budget matter. Some have indicated that a

"If the statutes allow the referenreferendum is the wrong way to dum, then the budget should go to referendum," said Bolduc. "I'm not 'The Coventry Taxpayers sure that it's constitutional to take Association wants to use the referendum according to state "I have always supported the referendum is for a large amount of eferendum," said Richard Giggey. money like new schools and equip-ment, not for the every year budget.

Both Edwards and Commission Chairman Peter Halvorson declined comment on whether they thought Jean was on last year's Charter the budget should go to referendum. Revision Commission and was among the majority which voted to mission, could not be reached for

filed suit against the town charging that the 1982-83 budget was adopted after the group's petition to take the budget to referendum was thrown out by the about 200 present. The council at a subsequent meeting set the mill rate at 27.9, an action which CTA insists was also il

legal.
The taxpayers association soon will argue the merits of the case in front of Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene. T. Kelly. If the prevails over the charter, then the commission might be forced to include a plan for referendum in its

Most of the commission members expressed concern that any revision pending decision. They said action on the issue should, if possible, be delayed until after the decision is

Halvorson noted that the commission, under statute, must make a

"We have to keep moving forward on the question," he said.

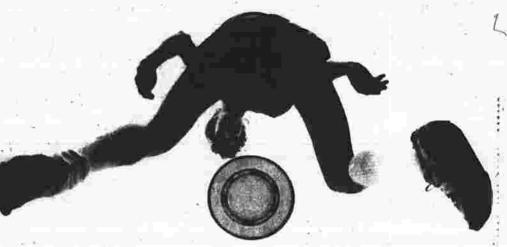
Blumenthal eyes race

STAMFORD (UPI) - Former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal who was removed from the politically-appointed post when the Reagan administration took over, says he is considering running for mayor as a Democrat. Blumenthal, 36, said he was ap-





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Practice makes perfect

Wayne Roberst of Norwalk practices catching a flying disc.t He is a member of the

Aces, which practices two or three nights a week in New Canaan.

Moore seeking sponsors for debates with Fusscas

ANDOVER -Democrat 55th District Assembly candidate Daniel debate Republican incumbent J. Peter Fusscas and bring the campaign out of the living room. Fusscas said today he has "no problems" with debating the first-time candidate, but added that he won't accept until specific terms are proposed and Moore formally

"I'm not sure that's the most productive use of time," said the see what he says."

At a fund-raiser at Andover Lake Sunday, Moore said he's looking for He said he wants to debate Fusscas

work schedules at the

Teletrack in a probe o allegations some racing telecasts were delayed enough to allow bettors who knew the results to The schedules since March 1 were turned over to state police after the were requested two weeks ago by a state geming of-ficial, said William Drew,

already are turned over to

The state licenses Teletrack, a 2,300-seat theater-like parimutuel of its kind in the nation It was alleged "we were watching it, we then knew debates at RHAM High School. Moore said the forum would give candidates should come out. differences between the candidates. He said one of the questions he way to do it wants answered from Fusscas is why the incumbent wants budget

him to explain his cuts in the Moore also said Fusscas is views. A debate is not a very effec business orientated, while I'm peo- tive or efficient way of doing that.

cuts, "How can we do with a

The campaigning to date, par-

Fusscas, who debated former in-

He said when he debatedAhearn, Marlborough, 20 at RHAM, and

welcome a well-planned forum. "I cumbent State Rep. Aloysius J. think there are a number of issues Ahearn three times during the cam- that ought to be discussed by him. paign two years ago, said he also he said.

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subcommittee meetings are il- perhaps Manchester officials legal. As long as a quorum of the will like open subcommittee subcommittee is present, the meetings. Some said Friday meeting should be open, she they were glad the meeting was said. In addition, proper advance open, because it helped get acnotification of meeting times curate information out firstand locations should be given, hand and proved nobody had Town General Manager decision to open meetings of a Robert B. Weiss said the town's subcommittee studying Multiinterpretation of the Freedom of Circuit's fight with its neighbors Information Act was a subcomaccomplished the same thing. mittee meeting had to be open only if a quorum of the full

that opinion, the meeting on Friday was open.



The Board of Directors real of Information Act requires open estate committee met with the subcommittee meetings and we Pension Board, its consultants intend to pursue that interpretaand other town officials Friday tion, with whatever appeals are to talk about the Bennet housing necessary.

The meeting was to have been than a question of strict legality. held behind closed doors. There It goes to the heart of the issue was nothing unusual about that, of open government. Generally, the directors keep Some may argue that the in-

Their subcommittee meetings formal, efficient atmosphere of closed to the press and public. a subcommittee meeting will be They've been doing it for so long damaged if reporters and that nobody has bothered to citizens sit in. Maybe there are times when the public officials However, the Manchester would find it easier to work Herald believed that Friday's without people looking over their

meeting was especially impor- shoulders. tant to the public. The Bennet But democracy isn't supposed project has generated a lot of to be merely convenient for _controversy, as proponents and elected officials. Their activities ppponents debate the costs and must be carried out in the public

marketability of the scheme to eye. aturn the former school building The Freedom of Information Act permits closed executive The Herald long has believed session when certain sensitive board subcommittee meetings topics, like collective bargaining are too important to be held negotiations, are under discusbehind closed doors. Friday's sion. Officials need no further meeting struck us as the right exemptions from their obligation to operate in the open. As it time to test our argument. A spokeswomen at the state now stands, the press and public Freedom of Information com- lack even notice a subcommittee

mission said it is the com- meeting is scheduled. mission's opinion that closed Once they get used to the idea, anything to hide. Last year, a

Too often, the important, decisions of town government Board of Directors was present. He said he would ask the town are based on the activities of attorney for an opinion. Pending these closed subcommittees. The public has a right to know what goes on in these meetings. We are confident the Freedom It's time to open them up.

little things — like surviving!"

She can!

business office to look at your bill."

knows Edith Prague can readily but further our interests. attest to her role as an activist. Edith has my vote on Primary Day, Sept. 7. I hope she can count on

My familiarity with the Prague of Columbia for the Conneclegislative process as a former inticut House of Representatives from tern for a state senator prompts me the 8th District. to bring to the attention of the voters of the 8th Assembly District the importance and positive implications of Edith Prague's affirmative commitment to being a full-time primary and general election for our

A full-time legislator is the optimum we in the 8th District can look for because our representative would be available to us. In my opinion, availability is a critical element of and the key to our optimum representation in The State of Connecticut General Assembly. Edith Prague's availability would result in the protection of our in-terests because she would be in a be an effective voice in Hartford, esposition to hear our views and communicate them in the Legislature.

I note for the voter's information that many of our state legislators are part-time legislators. Although

there are those who manage to do well with a commitment to the

"Your doctor prescribed shock treatments, so I'm taking you by our

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legislature and elsewhere, I only wish to point out that a legislator What we need in our state who is willing to devote all of his or legislature today are people who DO her working hours to one endeavor rather than SAY! Anyone who - our representation - can not help

Fresh face

As Lebanon Democratic Town Committee chairman, I am happy to endorse the candidacy of Edith

With Edith Prague, we are very fortunate to have a candidate with superior qualifications. She has proven by her involvement with peo-ple that she is a hard, dedicated worker.

The 8th District is a brand new -wo will give us full allegiance. With Edith we have a fresh new representative with no past indebtedness. We not use our district to repay political safeguard its readers from articles debts incurred for some other dis-

Finally, Edith will be able to give pecially for the small towns which

during the life of a newspaper; and as a period of journalistic drought, ranks fairly high. Usually, you have my sympathy and wholehearted un-derstanding as you struggle to beef up your pages on these aforemen-tioned slow days. However, Susan Plese's article "Paper Chase" really goes too far - as a filler it hardly

Paper waste

construed as a personal attack on the couple mentioned in the article but the hiring of professionals to wallpaper your home hardly warrants an almost full-page

Is Manchester really such a

wasteland of interesting events and

through articles that quite frankly would only interest relatives and district and we deserve a candidate friends of the people mentioned? While I do not expect every article in the Manchester Herald to be -can be 100 percent sure that she will should have the good grace to

> exercise more care and make a concerted effort to inspire its reporters

Carolyn C. MacLeod 104 Richmond Drive



Klan rally

on duty during the He said he approved the application because the The KKK's "White long parade to City Hall.



Your greatest opportunities this coming year will come from things in which you are already involved. Instead of looking for greener pastures, make the most of where you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in financial and career matters today you'll be alert for small benefits, but you could let the larger opportunities sitp past you. Think "big" as well. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where lo look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mall \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. While station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're good at manging situations for others today, but you may not be as wise in handling your own resources and other personal interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Your common sense will direct you as to how to handle tricky situations today. However, to keep up appearances you may ignore your insights and do otherwise.

SAGITTABSUB (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you have a venture in which you are trying to interest others today, it's best to underplay it rather than to exaggerate its potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be optimistic and positive today, but also be realistic regarding your expectations. Your possibilities look good. However, they might be as

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Mixed-pair gamble wins

always make some important point for players."

Alan: "In today's hand, Gordon sat East. It was a mixed pair tournament and his partner was Myrtle Jenkins. Gordon's raise to three diamonds was a typical male chauvinist mixed pair raise. When not vulnerable against vulnerable against vulnerable against vulnerable against vulnerable diamonds to crowd the bidding. She crowded it all right. North couldn't use Blackwood and finally settled for six spades, which seemed sound enough to him."

Alan: "Gordon was through in fact, he would have been through when he looked at his hand, and South had no reason for a further bid. It was up to Myrtle to decide what to do."

Oswald: "Myrtle rose to the occasion. That is, she passed and underled to the occasion. When Gordon held the trick with his nine he led a club for Myrtle to mit." always make some impor-NORTH • K 10 8 5 • A Q 9 7 4 ♠K 108 EAST \$62 \$103 \$10963 WJ865 WAEQJ871 436432 AAQ875 North

Opening lead: \$2 By Oswald Jacoby Oswald: "Gordon Knight

is a regular contributor to the "American Bridge hands always or nearly

the trick with his nine he led a club for Myrtle to ruff." Alan: "Not that Myrtle could have sacrificed at sev-en diamonds. She had decided to gamble for a top and the gamble had paid off." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN.)





Winnie Winkle - Henry Raddte and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman





kevy's Law - James Schumelster



AND DON'T FORGET TO GIVE HIM A FLEA BATH. CHECK CHECK CHECK

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence





THAT'S ME WITH \ REALLY, ONE OF MY ARMS RESTING ON HIS SHOULDER.

AND BLEWHIS HEAD OFF!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When choosing between two evils, always try the one I've never tried before. @ 1902 by NEA, Inc.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





Chamberlain happy with his life at last

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Chamberlain has finally discovered there's life beyond show business. It's certainly taken a while. For, as he says cheerfully, "I'm the latest developer I've ever met.

"My life didn't really start getting good — I mean really good — till I was 40," he says. He's 47 years old

"But the nice thing about it is that suddenly everything is real new and I'm real excited about everything I'm excited about people, I'm excited about my work."

leisurely lunch at a Beverly Hills restaurant.

He's on a brief hiatus from filming ABC's nine-bour mini-series, "The Thorn Birds," and is wearing tan slacks, a blue and white striped shirt, and a dark green corded jacket which eventually proves too warm for the unusually humid California day.

Warm, friendly and disarmingly unassuming, he explains what he describes as "a transitional point in my life."

It's a transition which has led him to a new apprecia to a transition which has led him to a new appreciation of life, a new career as a producer — and the almost
total rebuilding of his new Beverly Hills canyon home,
which sounds almost like a career in itself.

The house, he believes, is rather significant. "I think
that when you change or redo your dwelling, it's often a
kind of outward manifestation of some kind of inward chamberlain says the residence, which has been w

dergoing monumental redoing since November — and which he optimistically says will be completed in September — will be "full of light and freedom, slightly Japanese, spacious, and very comfortable, uncluttered

Monday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News D - Charlie's Angels D (B) (SD - News

13 - Leverne & Shirley & Co.

19 - Celliope Children's
Programs Today's stories are
Victor and Meria: Hide and
Seek. 'Uncle Smiley Goes
Camping, 'Disappointment A
Dey that Didn't Happen' and
Beggars of Dublin. (60 min.)

- Festival of Falth - Star Trek

(67) - Hero's to Your Healt

- CBS News - Barney Miller

30 - NBC News

6:30 P.M.

- Susiness Report
- Noticiero Nacional SIN
Noticias nacionales con Guil-armo Restrepo.

7:00 P.M.

— HSO Theeter: Sus Stop A naive cowboy falls in love with a worldly showgirf. Tim Mathe-son, Margot Kidder.

7:30 P.M.

- You Asked For It 20 - Family Foud

- P.M. Magazine - All in the Femily

- Sports Look - Sports Tonight

Dick Covers First of 2 parts. Physician Jonathan Miller is the guest.
 La Recogida
 Hatch Game

(8) - AUC News

Ja - Profiles
Jacob Grey in Concert
De - MOVIE: Weshington
Schind Closed Doors' Part 1
The CIA discovers that the Fresident's top sides have secretly
tapped the phones of federal
egencles and private individuals. Cliff Robertson, Jason
Roberds, Stefanie Powers.

D - Evening at Pope 'Nell Carter and the Abyesinian Baptist Church Choir.' Nell Carter and the Abyesinian Church Choir join John Williams and the Boston Pops to present their special brand of music. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

3 6 - M*A*S*H An army psychiatrist visits the 4077th.

MOVIE: The Grapes of Wrath' The spic story of the Okle migration to California during the depression of the Thirties. Henry Fonds, Dorris Bowden, Charley Grapewin, 1940
 Exhibition Backetbellt NBA All-Stars vs. Chinese Army

tofferent, Ron O'Neel. 1979

33 - MOVIE: The Hunter' A segs about a professional bounty hunter who risks all by tracking ball jumpers to every corner of the country, Staws McQueen, Kathryn Herrold, Eli Wallice. 1980. Rated PG.

33 - Great Performances. 'On Glant's Shoulders.' Tonight's program presents the true story of Leonard and Hersel Wiles and Terry, the Thalidomide-damaged child they adopted. (90 min.)

33 - MOVIE: Total A female forest ranger becomes impleed with a fire pilot Lies Peers, Vilocent Gil, Perry Armstrong.

9:30 P.M.

3 6 - House Calls Norman's ago turns everyone off white Charley's insomnia has him walking in a log. [R]

- Newswatch - Newscenter - Qver Easy

20 - Reporter 41 00 - Jeffersons

Marilyn Beck

"My last house - the one 'Kildare' built - was kind of country eclectic, full of antiques and sort of cluttered up. Every space was filled with something. I just felt

that was necessary."

Alternately sipping Perrier and munching French bread, Chamberlain compares the lightness in his new house with the light he feels is entering his life.

"Everything is opening up tremendously, both businesswide and personally. And I don't really know how to explain that except that I've discovered a lot of businesswide and personally. And I don't really know School, "sort of liked" Pomona College where he was an liow to explain that except that I've discovered a lot of old patterns that just aren't appropriate anymore. Certain says he mated beverly fills high school, "sort of liked" Pomona College where he was an art major, and that by the beginning of the '60s and the start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 "was to be a start of his five-year reign as Dr. Kildare in 1961 tain reserves and shynesses, a certain distance from other people. And I'm learning how to get beyond that and into, I think, better, closer relationships."

the business to which he's devoted himself ever since he soared to stardom as television's handsome, wholesome security of 'Kildare,' I was scared.''

Nell Carter, star of the NBC comedy "Gimme a Break," will join vocal cords with New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir for a performance with John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra, on Monday, Aug. 30. (Air dates may year, places chark forsi

listings.)
This performance of "Eve-

ning at Pops" will feature gos-pel and jazz music. Misa Carter

will also sing "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Mean to Me" from the Broadway hit "Ain't Misbehavin"," for which she received a Tony Award for

best feature actress in a musi-

gral part of the Abyssinian Baptist Church since it was

City. The 95 members are all

3 6 - Lou Grant Lou is the

- Hogen's Heroes 10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

H*8*A*M

12 - ESPN Sports Center

20 39 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M.

Captioned ABC News

12.00 A.M.

3 - Hawali Five-O

The choir has been an inte-

any number of things that are wonderful to do."

Not that he's been entirely innocent of that fault himself. "I used to be completely career-oriented. I bought it book, line and sinker until maybe five or six years ago. When I wasn't working, Iwas REAL vulnerable, real shaky."

Chamberlain's newfound realization that there's a lot more to life than acting is the result of a number of years spent trying to unrayel what sounds like a lifetime

years spent trying to unravel what sounds like a lifetime of feeling generally unhappy and unfulfilled.

Of his Beverly Hills childfhood, he says, "I learned not to like myself somehow. So I grew up pretending to

be somebody else.

"When you do that, your real self gets unhappy because it doesn't have any expression. In the beginning, I hardly ever knew when I was angry. I just didn't know because my object in life was to please people.

"I learned that from my parents, in school. Well, the whole of society seemed to me to be set up for that. 'Be a good boy' — all that stuff."

Chamberlain says he "hated" Beverly Hills High School. "sort of liked" Pomona College where he was an

sense that things could be better. I knew I was unhappy and less fulfilled than I thought I could be. My focus was

soared to stardom as television's handsome, wholesome
Dr. Kildare 21 years ago.

"There's this sense that anything you're fong that
isn't part of the business is completely without validity
or importance. People here don't seem to know that
other things exist: travel, people, aloneness, reading,
"The task of sorting out his life began around the beginning of "Dr. Kildare" when he embarked on a couple of RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN STAR IN MINI-SERIES
years of therapy. He resumed the sessions for a few
years around 1975 because "I like growing and learother things exist: travel, people, aloneness, reading," he savs.

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Eastwood - Poltergeist II - The Wrath of Khan

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Star Trek — The Motion

Cine 1 & 2 - Star Trek

(PG) 7:20, 9:30. - Rocky

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Cinema City — Six Pack ding to Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, (PG) 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10. — g:30. — The Best Little Diner (R) 2, 4:10, 7:10, Whorehouse in Texas (R) 9:20. — La Cage Aux Folles 2, 4:15, 8:05 with Things (R) 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30. — Are Tough All Over (R) Diva (R) 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 6:15, 10:10.

3:00 A.M.

White Lotus (R), with Airplane! (PG) 7, 9:40, Black Magic (R) from 10:15. (13) - MOVIE: 'Scour's Honor'
An orphan who is shuttled from
one foster home to snother
yearns to be a Cub Scout. Gary
Coleman, Ketherine Helmond.
Wilfrid Hyde-White, 1980. Rocky III (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Drive-Ins E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial East Hartford — Rocky PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, III (PG) 8 with All the 9:40. — The Road Warrior Marbles (R) 9:40. 9:40. — The Road Warrior (R) 1:25, 3:30, 5:25, 7:50, East Windsor -10:05. — Star Wars (PG) Pack (PG) 8 with 9 to 5 (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55. — 9:50. 21) - Prime News

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3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor I 22 39 - NBC News Overnight

4:45 A.M.

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U.S.A.' The Western Wheelers' leader will stop at nothing to stay king of the rink. Scott Belo, Greg Bradford, Patrick Swayze. 1879. 1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off

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(57) - PSS Late Night 12:15 A.M. (24) - Captioned ABC News

- Adam-12 - Rat Patrol O - Night Gallery - Moneyline Update - Benny Hill Show

23 - MOVIE: 'Goodbye, Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle and her husband plays the field until a strenger makes it a whole new ballgame. Sylvia Kristel. 0 - Late Night with David

13 - Earth, Wind and Fire is Concert Taped during their is test international tour, this superplainum group perform their greatest hits. T:00 A.M.

3 - Charlie Rose Show

5 - Get Smart

6 - MoViE: 'Columbo: Etude in Black' A meestro is threatened with scandal when his mistress shows up at a performance intending to make public their affair. Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. 1972

10 - Twilight Zone

20 - MoViE: The Gay Bisters' Three eleters are heirasses to arrestate in litigation. Barbara Stanwyck. Nancy Coleman, Geraldine Fittgerald. 1942.

21 - Milko Dougles People Now

Festival sets Heston fete HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Charlton Heston, who won the best actor Oscar in the title role of "Ben Hur" in 1959, will be honored, Sept. 9-12, at the Deauville film estival with a retrospecfestival with a retrospec-tive of his work.

Ten of Heston's films will be shown, including the European premiere of his latest movie, "Mother Lode," which he directed and in which he costars with Nick Mancuso and Kim Basinger.

Among other Heston films to be screened at the French resort city will be

French resort city will be
"Will Penny," "El Cid,"
"Planet of the Apes, "Big
Country," "Touch of
Evil," "Major Dundee,"
"Ten Commandmenta"
"Ten Commandmenta"

two rival youth gangs. Glenn Morshower, Lisa Lamole, Billy Milliken. 1976. Rated PG. 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Center Best of USA

Twilight Zone

GB - MOVIE 'Student Bodies' High school students are stalked by a psychopathic killer, Richard Brando, Kristen Riter, Mett Goldeby. 1981. 2:45 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Sam's Song' A young film maker is invited to spend the weekend at the home of a weelthy friend where ten-

20 - MOVIE: 'John Loves Mary' A soldier marries an En-

An Officer and A Manchester — Rocky Gentleman (R) 12:30, 2:50, III (PG) 8 with For Your 5:05, 7:30, 9:55. — Friday Eyes Only (PG) 9:35. the 13zh Park 3 (R) 12:55, Mansfield — Zapped 3, 5:05, 7:45, 10:10. — The (R) with The Graduate tmaster (PG) 12:40, (PG) at dusk. 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40, - An-

nie (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10. Windsor - Night Shift (R) 7:40, Plaza - Star Trek II -9:55. - Zapped 1, 3, 5, 7:30, The Wrath of Khan (PG) 9:45.

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Obituaries

Mary H. B. Deskis
Mary H. (Barth) Deskis, 79, of
Shrewsbury, Mass., formerly of
Manchester and South Windsor, died
Mary H. B. Deskis
Joan G. Volkert
Joan (Gozdz) Volkert, 45, of 33
Cedar Swamp Road Ext., Coventry,
died Saturday at Manchester Thursday in Worcester, Mass.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth
M. Glode of Manchester; a son,
Manchester and had been a resident

Caroline M. Uremko Caroline (McAuley) Uremko of West Hartford, died Friday at her home. She was the wife of Paul Uremko and the mother of Mrs. Michael (Carol) MacBryde of

Manchester and Barbara Paradise Malena of East Hartford; and five Funeral services were today at

Hill. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Socie-Selma C. Struff, 80, of

Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late George Grace E. Steiner
Struff. Grace W. Wheeler Taylor Steiner,

American Lithuanian Roman was the wife of the late Stanley H. Catholic Women's Alliance, the Steiner. Lithuanian Alliance of America, and was a member of the former World and had lived in Rutland, Mass. War I Barracks Auxiliary. She leaves a daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Gralton.
Funeral services were conducted today at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

First Congregational Church, the Grange, Hope Chapter Order of Eastern Star, the National Associa-Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial tion of Family Campers of America, was an officer in the National Campers and the state of the state of

was in St. James Cemetery. ping Travelers Association, was a Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of American, 3 and of Delta Kappa Gamma, 44 State St., Hartford, or to the National Honor Society for Anna (Kotsch) Murch of 23

formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in North Haven. She was the wife of William I. Murch. She was born in Manchester and had lived here for many years. She North Haven and Ronald W. Murch of Columbia, Md.

Funeral services will be private. Home, 2300 Whitney Ave., Hamden,

Pa.: 12 grandchildren and 12 Great-grandchildren. Coventry 20 years ago. She was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a licensed practical at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main nurse for the past 17 years. She was St. with a mass of Resurrection at a member of St. Maurice Church of North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, and a former member of the Manchester chapter of

Daughters of Isabella. She leaves two sons, William S Volkert Jr. of Coventry and Petty Officer DS2 Theodore C. Volkert of (Mary Ann) Sartor of Manchester She also leaves a sister, Sally one grandson and several nieces and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home at St. Maurice Church, Burial wil he in Bolton Center Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

She was born Oct. 8, 1901 in 68, of 72 Flemming Road, Manchester and had lived here all Manchester, died Saturday a her life. She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

> before moving to Manchester in Teachers. She was an elementary Rutland for 38 years. She retired in

She leaves a son, James N. Taylor Highland Drive, North Haven, of Rutland, a step-son, Stephen Steiner of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Susan R. Schmalz. stationed with the U.S. Navy in Japan; two step-daughters, Jane Guilini of South Windsor and Betty Walde of Acton, Mass.; a brother, Rollin Wheller of Rutland; and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Rutland, Friends may call has charge of arrangements. at the Miles Funeral Home, 1158 Main St., Holden, Memorial conmade to the Mission Society of the tributions may be made to the Church of the Nazarene, Main American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Outdoor living room

Marvin Whitsett and Kenneth Jones appear on a step next to a wall painting in Buffalo, to be sitting in a real living room as they relax N.Y.

Arafat leaves west Beirut

At the same time, an estimated 1.-500 members of the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force, which was sent to 1975-76 civil war, left west Beirut in

weapons to a leftist Lebanese

Moslem militia rather than the

Lebanese army. Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael

Eitan said Sunday Israel had

"proposed" to U.S. envoy Philip Habib the leftist Moslem group,

from the city along with the depar-

west Beirut and have lately taken up

positions vacated by the departing

their remaining on the line

separating both halves of Beirut," Eitan said in an Israel Radio inter-

Eitan told the radio the 1,500 lef-

tists received heavy weapons the PLO should have surrendered to the

He did not, however, say what ac-

tion Israel might take should the

Mourabitoun refuse to leave or give

Two sources, confirming Israel

would hold up the PLO pullout.

Senior officials said Israel's rea

concern was making sure the PLO's

heavy weapons be turned over to the

fair of Lebanon that the new Lebanese government will have to

In Jerusalem, officials said Prime

Minister Menachem Begin will meet

Secretary of Defense Caspai

Weinberger Wednesday in a resort

Lebanese army as agreed.

Palestine Liberation Organization.

ting Palestinians.

They hauled with them Soviet-made T-45 and T-52 tanks and numerous armored personnel swagger stick against his leg as he Before proceeding to the port,
Arafat held a farewell meeting with

"This is a long march."
Talking about the Israeli siege of

his Lebanese allies, many of whom were in tears, at the home of leftist Israel charges PLO

ment on strategic cooperation.

violated agreement TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Israel Begin left on a weeklong vacation Many of his bodyguards and charged Palestinians leaving Beirut are violating the evacuation agreement by turning over their heavy in the coastal city of Nahariya, a favorite target of PLO gunners who fired Katyusha rockets and artillery from across the border, 8 miles to rifles in the air.

Senior officials stressed Begin's decision to take a vacation at this time was not meant as a snub to tion among Israelis. rom the city along with the deparing Palestinians.

The Mourabitoun control parts of
west Beirut and have lately taken up

Among the issues expected to be
on the agenda of the WeinbergerBegin meeting are the delay in
delivery of 75 F-16 warplanes, the controversy over Israel's use of

west Beirut, Arafat said, "I am very proud that I was among these children, these women, these Lebanese people during these days.
"I am very proud we had the honor to defend this part of Beirut from the barbaric, savage ... Israeli forces," Arafat said as Jumblatt quietly wept beside him.

Arafat wore his traditional black and white Arab headdress, the Kiffayeh, fatigues and a beaded chain in the colors of the Palestinian flag.

members of the honor guard wept openly as they crowded around Arafat, chanting and waving their Some 146 wounded Palestinian fighters preceded Arafat at Paraeus today, landing amid cheering and singing by their sup-porters and the sound of Palestinian bagpipers. An estimated 1,740

toun has replaced Palestinian the PLO violated the evacuation Palestine Liberation Organization.
"Of course no one could agree to stillsuspended U.S.-Israeli agree-

planning I-park A new industrial park across. Tolland Turnpike from the Buckland Industrial Park will be developed by

Thornton

William Thornton, owner of zone change for the 97-acre parcel is

approved.

Thornton confirmed today that his request for a change from residential to industrial zoning is part of a plan to develop an industrial park.

But Thornton said he has added to the part of the part o

The parcel is on the south side of Tolland Turnpike, across from the Buckland Park, and most of it is bounded by Tolland Turnpike. Interstate I-86, or a Hartford Electric Light Company right-of-way. It also abuts Wickham Park and two

residential properties.

The town had once planned to expand the industrial park on land to west, extending to the East Harri-ford town line. That plan was dropped because it involved land bu-which several residential properties are located.
The parcel owned by Thornton

was also one considered by the town for park expansion. Thornton said. sold as a single parcel or be cut up into as many as three, according to Alan Lamson, the town's director of

Driver facing drunk charge

An East Hartford man was: charged with driving while inc toxicated after an incident Thursday at David's Restaurant at 336 Broad

agreement by turning over its heavy this more mates than females are

Zahner's Charge

Lay-a-may

she says. "You can do it yourself. small Velcro fasteners. cond cut sheet. Pin across hem. I would. It's just like a pillow-Choose the sheets to coordinate with your bed linens; but make What's so special about a comsure that the sheets you choose forter cover that acts like a for the duvet are large enough to pillowcase? The cover, manufac-tured in endless colors and amply cover the comforter. Cut the first sheet the size of the comforter width plus a seam patterns, is a decorative as well allowance of % inch on each side The duvet completely encases a comforter and takes the place

How to make one

(1 ¼ inches altogether). Cut also the length of the comforter, plus of a blanket and top sheet. To a seam allowance of 6% inches, make the bed, you simply pull up the duvet, fluff it a bit, and the ncluding the finished wide top hem. (See drawing). Cut the second sheet the same work's done. It's particularly easy for children who are just width as the first. Cut to match

FOCUS / Home

End bed making

Manchester expert shows how

changed and laundered. If you have several, you may change them everytime you change the

bed linens. Finally, the duvet protects

stains. If you are the owner of a

costly down quilt, the duvet

would be a practical alternative

to dry cleaning, which is also

expensive.

But if you're anxious to jump on the duvet bandwagen, you will either have to make it yourself

(see directions) or travel some distance to obtain ready-made

Editor's note: Interior designer Ann Horton of 63 Princeton St.

offered the following instructions

with two flat bed sheets and four

% inch seam allowance, in-

for a do-it-yourself duvet, made

Herald Reporter

Sounds French, you say. But what is it? Maybe it's aged cheese, a jaunty hat, or a fancy

name for a pair of eyeglasses.

Well, you're wrong. The name's duvet, pronounced doo-vay, and it's the name for a pop-

And though it may be new to Manchester, the concept had its

origins in Germany and Scan-dinavia in the days before cen-

trai heating. Ten years ago it was introduced to England, and the idea has finally sailed across the

ocean into American homes.
"I have people who used them

long before they became fashjonable," says Ann Horton, a Manchester interior decorator.

"They've been on the market

as long as four years, but they

are no longer an exclusive item.

is a practical accessory.

(floors are great). Turn back the

about \$70 (for a king size duvet).

Evenly space half of each of the four Velcro tabs on the bot-

tom edge. Sew through one ttom edge of the comforter and turn cover right side out.



ROOM ABOVE SHOWS DUVET COORDINATED TO MATCH BED LINENS



RENEE ANDERSON LOUNGES IN REDECORATED ROOM

So that's

second sheet

what you call it! "Oh, is THAT what they call it.

I thought it was just two sheets sewn together with a quilt thrown in," said Mrs. Earl Anderson of Mrs. Anderson was talking about the duvet she ordered from

a mail order catalogue when she "I don't like bedspreads," she said. "This is easy, it looks nice,

teenager." Renee is 16.
Although duvets are easily laundered, and though they are lesigned to be used without a top sheet. Mrs. Anderson prefers to use the extra sheet, to keep the covering clean for a longer

Actress Bergman is dead at age 67

Continued from page 1

on her strong, still-elegant face, overlooking the nearby river Thames, she rarely was troubled by

the riverside bench. Miss Bergman said she did not dwell in the past, but

Trespassing charge

by Bradlees department police say.

lødged against man

the unlocked truck, parked criminal trespassing.

it was hard for her to forget a life didn't know him." that might easily serve as the plot of Miss Bergman's emotions may breast and went to see a doctor who, have led her into three unhappy marriages and three divorces, but it mediately urgent. So she did not see Fireworks case took courage to abandon the securi- another doctor about it till the end of ty of Hollywood in 1949 for a liaison. the run, eight months later. That Drings charges a child, and then marriage with the doctor insisted on immediate cancer unpredictable Italian producer,

And it took courage to come back to the United States and win over the people who had called her acto the United States and win over the people who had called her acabout them." You can't worry and illegal discharge of fireworks.

Miss Bergman. "You can't worry about them." the people who had called her ac- about them. tions "disgusting ... unspeakable ..

The road to the bench on the Thames started in Stockholm with a United States was erected by Paul teenage drama school audition that Revere at Canton, Mass., in 1801. It awed the judges into silence and has rolled sheets to sheath the hull of the

ticles. She won Oscars for blurring immediate identification. 1956 and "Murder on the Orient When she left her modest London Express" in 1974. In 1948, her fellow said they did not believe the issue professionals voted her the greatest actress of the sound era. strangers as she might have been a is irrevocably linked with the wartime classic, "Casablanca," in

Few instantly recognized Miss which she played opposite Bergman as the woman who once Humphrey Bogart, who spent most was the most popular film actress in of his nonacting time in his dressing room. Her comment on this most There was a lot to think about on famous of movies says a lot about "I kissed him." she said. "but I

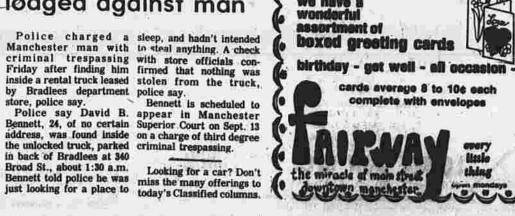
> In 1973, while appearing in a play in London, she felt a lump in her hotel in northern Israel she said, described it as not imsurgery. A second tumor surfaced in

"Our days are counted," said

The first mill to roll copper in the

arrested on a warrant Thursday Comstock Road turned himself in at police headquarters. Police say the charges stem from an incident that allegedly occurred on Aug. 19. his parents pending a Sept. 13 appearance in Manchester Superior

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To a daughter entering junior high school

To a daughter entering junior high school: I know how you feel, and I remember it well. "I can't believe it," she says, thinking back to the brief seven years spent in

I can't believe it either. I certainly haven't grown any older since the day I carried her home to the little three

And it's not so long ago that I went to the junior high school. I remember that year so clearly. One of my school chums gave a party that summer, called it an EEE Party (End of Elementary Education). It was in her basement, and it was the first boy-girl party I had attended. We felt very grown up, and just a little bit sil-

ficially move from the old stone building with a dozen classrooms to the gigantic high school, home to 2,000

Connections Herald Reporter

But the thing I remember best were the dances. They
Then it was time for the big day. The day we would ofwere all in the school gym, and the bleachers were rolled up against the wall.

ALL THE GIRLS wore blouses and full skirts with a It was frightening. The halls were wide and mobbed with students. We were always getting lost, and we never had time to get from one end of the school to the background. When the slow music came on, the floor was nearly empty. The only people who danced were the "popular" kids — maybe a dozen or so, who belonged to

The boys were on the football team and they magically weren't the clumsy little boys like the others in their

> little circle against the wall, looking something like a human wagon trail clustered to fend off the Indians. line, hands against the wall in back of them as if posing for a line up.

> Occasionally, one brave boy would forge the chasm between sexes, and the girls' chatter would become ysterical and self-conscious. Everyone pretended she gaggle of females, but everyone wondered which one he

> ONE THING was sure. It wouldn't be the tall girls. They were the ones who never danced because the boys - all shorter - felt silly dancing with someone who Borderline talls would scrunch a bit, and never, never,

a tight and exclusive little clique. wore heels. They always stood with their arms folded in The girls were all short with blonde curly hair and litwore heels. They always stood with their arms folded in indifference to their lack of dances by laughing loud and

volunteered for junior high. Especially our biology During the slow dances, all the girls stood in a tight teacher, a gentle, bespeckled little man who just wasn't equal to the unruly seventh graders in his class. pretext of something wrong, then they would flee, locking the door behind them. "Gee, fellas, let me out," he would implore, as they watched him through the par

One time a boy tied the venetian blind cord to the back of the teacher's belt - I still don't know how he didn't notice the lone boy working his way towards the managed that one. When the poor man walked away from the blackboard, the blind shot up, sending the class into gales of uncontrolled laughter. "Gee. fellas," he

I wonder what kind of experiences my daughter has it store for her. Some hard times, probably; some hurt feelings, a 13-year-old crush, and endless telephone con-

Take advantage of passive solar energy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — offered an energy emiciency that was simple and completely non-mechanical, a "passive" solar envision solar panels — sunlight collectors — on roofs gathering the sun's rays to heat water or the house itself. This is one type of solar energy system, commonly called energy system, and nassive systems.

"solar architecture," they probably envision solar panels — sunlight collectors — on roofs gathering the sun's rays to heat water or the house litself. This is one type of solar energy system, commonly called "active."

However, for centuries some styles of home architecture have was simple and completely non-collected energy with pumps, fans collected energy with pumps, fans and valves, providing a major source of hot water and home heat. Passive systems merely collect the sun's heat during the day, and dispersed the common active and passive systems solar architecture are underscoring from the terms themselves. Active solar systems not only capture the

collected energy with pumps, fans

simple, compact plan with a maximum sun in the winter. The minimum of exterior wall space. rooms on this southern wall should ooms were clustered around a cen- be those devoted to socializing, tral large chimney to make best use of wood fires. These Colonial conwhich warmer rooms are desirable. cepts are an important part of Work rooms like the kitchen and today's passive solar houses. laundry, which have appliances that A crucial concept in the design of

in through them must fall on a storage mass. This is simply an architect's term for brick, stone or concrete in the form of a wall, floor,

Take advantage

of sun's heat call "passive" are, in my judgment, the most attractive choice for

ting it at night.
Top-quality insulation and herstripping are necessary to

the process, as are heavy curtains, removable panels or other devices placed on the windows at sundown to retain the solar energy for as long as

any trees shading the southern solar systems, and they are making exposure. Even deciduous foliage a significant contribution to the that loses its leaves in winter can reduce sunlight striking the Several major architectural firms building. East and west walls can be in Rhode Island alone are active surrounded by deciduous trees, with this type of design. In addition, providing good shade in summer, many competent builders have but not in winter. Heavy evergreen trees on the north side can protect the house from winter's freezing solar homes.

As stated, the words "active" and "passive" refer to the hardware insystems. To me, they are mis-

systems, the inhabitants of the house do little: the solar system performs the heating automatically, much as traditional heating systems

systems, however, residents do a good deal. They scrupulously open blinds or curtains or remove panels at dawn, replacing them with equal care at sundown. Otherwise the passive systems. To me, it would make more sense to base our terminology on the participation of the residents, not the

masonry. This mass absorbs the heat during the day, gradually emit-future. They provide the homeowner with an attractive wall of windows, a greenhouse or a sunroom. While it is important to remember the

Foliage around the house is important too. There should be few if of New England homes with passive techniques used to construct passive

Passive systems are popular in

percent of a home's heat. This percentage varies by location, sunny days available. In days are sunny, the 50 percent figure is very reasonable. In other parts of New England, the percentage of sunshine can vary from a low of 35

ficiency in all parts of New England, and helping shape our architectural



JAMES BARNES ADVOCATES PASSIVE SOLAR SYSTEMS ... 50 percent energy savings possible in New England

a lot less

By Jeanne Lesem UPI Family Editor A man can cut his clothing budget by as much as 50 percent by shop-ping around — but few do, says Mar-vin A. Blumenfeld. The president of a New York-based merchandising consulting firm says

merchandising consulting firm says many men don't take advantage of sales at their local department stores or men's shops.

And they are just starting to give more attention to outlet store shopping, although women have done it for a long time, Blumenfeld said in

He said his company, AprilMar-cus, Inc., serves retail merchants who have developed financial problems.
"We show them how to buy the right goods at the right time at the right price, how to run promotional sales and how to join up with our 200 member stores."

By pooling their buying power, he said, they can afford to sell at dis-MEN CAN OFTEN pick up a suit, a shirt, a tie or other items for 25 to

50 percent off the regular price during sale periods at department or men's stores, Blumenfeld said. "At outlet stores, which are often no-frills lofts, it's not unusual to find the same namebrand item you'll find at the more fashionable men's shops for a fraction of the price.

"Men are the last ones in the family to have disposable income,"

his children's and his wife's clothing and food." and from work, by car or public transit, and other daily necessities. He suggests men whose budget in tight but who don't want to wear "If you're not wearing the best uality underwear, who is going to, otice?"

ests men whose budget is

The money you save on things like underwear, socks and pajamas would be better spent on a better quality suit, he said. ONE REASON: "Cheaper gar-

ments require more care.
"Construction — the inner guts o the garment — isn't as good. A cheaper suit may need pressing more often because seams may pucker in badly tailored suits."

Another trick: Wear more expenfeeling of affluence or elegance, to make you look more prosperous Blumenfeld said smart shoppers

look for garments that need few or "If you have to do anything more than basics - the sides in or out or the sleeves shortened — it's not-worth it because of the cost of alterations," he said. "You can never put it back the He strongly recommends wash and wear items whenever possible — shirts and sportswear such as

UNLESS YOU HAVE an image to sustain — in radio, television or the clothing business, for example you're better off buying conser-vative styles for their durability,

Advice

Reader irked that black males were overlooked

DEAR ABBY: "Cooled Off in Coos Bay" wrote to say her husband was no longer physically attractive because he had gained so much weight. Your answer: "Pretend he's Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and Paul Newman all rolled into one."

Thanks, Abby, but as an AfroAmerican lady, I am not physically
attrated these men. Would there
have been any harm to have included one black male? Or did
"Cooled Off" identify herself as a
winte female? More the point, did
you simply make the assumption?

you simply make the assumption?
Billy Dee Williams, Howard
Rollins, Leon Kennedy, Reggie
Jackson and Robert Hooks (to name a few) carry just as much appeal for a large segment of your readers as the three Caucasian idols you so

I, for one, am tired of hearing the "classic" American beauty descrived as "blond and blue-eyed," and please do not point out that Reynolds is not blond, as this is hardly my point.

slight, cannot be called by any other name, and it is attitudes such as the

Abby Van Buren

apology to a very large group of you help?

IN SHOCK IN ARLINGTON your readers. I hardly expect you to print this, but I hope you got the nessage . . . or did you?

message, apologize, and plead guilty

houghtlessness and insensitivity, not discrimination.

Guillaume, Fred Williams and Bob-by Short for openers?

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old son just told me that his girlfriend is five months pregnant. She's 16, and they are both very immature for their ages. My son still plans on going to college next year. We don't know what to do. The girl know what she wants to do about the baby. We know very little about her

thrives on.

I am appalled by your lack of consideration, and think you owe an sideration, and think you owe an of you help?

BROWN & BURNING family matter. Your son, his girlfriend and both your families DEAR B & B: I got the should meet with a professional as charged for reasons of someone who had had experience in advising families who have found themselves in this predicament. The wishes of the youthful parents-to-be dations to yours? How about Sidney
Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Lou
Rawls, Richard Roundtree, Robert
should be respected, but cool heads
- rather than heated emotions - should prevail.

New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My father

was told he has arthritis, ar

enlarged kidney and an overworked

lungs and heart. He was given

take them. He is extremely

overweight and really needs the says he doesn't believe in that stuff.

I don't understand why he feels

anyone, including the doctor, says. He is getting worse each day,

thick head about the dangers of not

DEAR READER: You are

dealing with a problem familiar to physicians, "denial of illness." Many people, for a variety of

reasons, cannot accept that they are

ill. They respond by being bad

nedicines. It makes it hard on the

patient, the family and the doctor.

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Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the Pipe dreams There are enough underground

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Health

about my cholesterol. Atherosclerosis runs in my family and the men have heart attacks at checked and it was 315. I don't really have much cholesterol in my diet. I don't eat eggs, drink only 2 percent milk and use margarine instead of

I do eat fatty foods. lunchmeat and cheeses. I eat a lot of them. Is bacon bad? Are all fatty foods bad? Do you have any other DEAR READER: If you have a

family history of heart attacks at an such a history if you have as high a level as you say, you need to reduce

What needs to be done is best determined on an individual basis. I tion program through a sensible diet and exercise program as the first is the major source of excess ficient to lower the cholesterol to optimal levels. If it is not, then I recommend eliminating high esterol foods, which include egg

calories in the diet so eliminating

cut out all fats so that only about a third of your calories are from fat. When that doesn't do it, you need to eliminate saturated fats. Many

So are medical emergencies, but un-fortunately they are often too You should follow a diet plan severe. Somone in the family should talk to the doctor about it. He may be able to convince your father that be able to convince your father that be really needs help. Another ap-Heart Attacks and strokes. Others he really needs help. Another ap-

stimulate your body to form

processed cheese are very high fat foods. So is bacon. If your

cholesterol is as high as you report

you need to make a real effort to

eliminate fat, particularly saturated

Usually cutting out fat, saturated fat and cholesterol will not be effec-

tive unless a person also eliminates

calorie restriction. Fortunately, fat

Luncheon meats and

Social Security

Late earning report may require error probe

ANSWER: The amount of work

doesn't think he has enough Social
Security work credit. How long does
a person have to work under Social
Security to be eligible for disability

The security to be eligible for disability to be eligible for disability to be eligible for disa

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Harford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal

ANSWER: The amount of work needed for disability benefits depends on the person's age when he statement of earnings for my Social Security record and wages for 1981 were not reported. What should I do?

ANSWER: Because of the time it takes to credit all earnings for millions of Americans, some earnings for the past year may not yet appear. This may be true if the legend "not yet completed" appears

ANSWER: The amount of work needed for disability benefits depends on the person's age when he or she becomes disabled. A worker who becomes disabled before age 24 needs credit for 1½ years of work in the 3-year period ending when the disability begins. Workers who are 24 through 30 need credit for having worked half the time between land the time they become disabled. A 31 or older, a worker needs credit for at least five years of work

suspect. To the irreligious, the piety of the devout is discomfiting. To the self-centered, the selfless caring of another is disturbing. To the hedonist the self-control of the disciplined is disquieting.

In short the nobility of right living is annoying to the mean and debased. Such discomfiture moves its victims to envy, cynicism, and ridicule. Much of the opposition endured by the righteous stems from the self-condemnation felt by the un-

ANSWER Special rules apply to Social Security beneficiaries while they are outside the U.S. If you go outside the country for 30 days or

more, your absence may affect your right to checks. For more information, ask at any Social Security office for the leaflet, "Your Social

Security check while you're outside the United States." SURE & MATURAL Security office mentioned something about a periodic redeter-mination. How does the MAXI-

appear. This may be true if the legend "not yet completed" appears next to 1981; in that case, you may wish to request another earnings statement early next year to see if the wages are posted.

If that legend does not now appear for 1981, then there may be an error; take the statement to any Social Security office to see if an investigation should be made.

QUESTION: My neighbor is no longer able to work because of a spinal condition. I suggested he apply for disability benefits, but he seems to 1981, then there may be an error; disabled. Workers 45 or older need should be made.

At 31 or older, a worker needs supposed to get in touch with Social Security at a certain time?

ANSWER: The SSI law requires that each recipient's case be periodically reviewed to make sure that the person is still eligible for SSI and that his or her payment amount is correct. In some instances this redetermination can be conducted by telephone or mail. But, in some cases, the person has to visit the Social Security office for an interview. The local Social Security retirement checks

Thoughts

Those possessing positive traits are always something of a trial to those who do not. The calm of the those who do not. The calm of the trustful proves unnerving to the harried, tense doubter. The humility pf the gifted is irksome to his opposite. The spiritual mindedness of a devoted Christian is unsettling to one with a worldly bent.

To the pathological pessimist, the persistent optimist is an unrealistic dreamer. To the dishonest person, even the integrity of another is

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staple gun, you're missing out on a in. long. but the heavyduty guns will great way to do many fastening jobs around the home and shop. This tool certain jobs it is absolutely in- to purchase a light gun if the heavier

Mechanics magazine, a staple gun requires only one hand to operate and can drive three or more staples the handle must also be considered. in the time it takes to hammer one nail. Also, staples are less expensive twice as much as the smaller ones

than brads or nails but they have as and require a lot more effort to much, or more, holding power as nails several times their thickness.

This is due to the fact that the with the heavy gun can put quite a pointed legs of the staples are joined strain on hand and forearm tool is especially good for rough muscles. There are three basic kinds of For jobs such as decorating with There are three basic kinds of staplers for general use: a spring-driven manual gun, an electric gun, ton, screening, plastic sheeting and available for installing asphalt

and a hammer stapler. The spring- light upholstery, a light-duty gun is shingles with % in. staples.

By UPI — Popular Mechanics drive tools come in light-and heavy-duty versions. The light-duty models usually drive staples from 3-16 5-16

sizes, from 3-16 to 9-16 in. long. AT FIRST, IT may seem illogical The heavy-duty tools usually weigh

price for a tool that can make the oughest of jobs a pleasure to do. THE STAPLING HAMMER DO the name implies, is swung like a

ment of staples.
Popular Mechanics put each type thick solid oak, we found that all the

THE STAPLES FOR all these tools are supplied by the tool manufacturer and therefore are not

Another type is the divergent-point staple. Its crown is straight, too, but the leg tips are bevelled in opposite directions so that when the staple is driven; the legs diverge slightly This increases holding power.

interchangable between brands. But there are certain varieties of staples that you should be familiar with. staple. It has a straight crown and

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About Town

Reservations required Members of the Manchester High School Class of 1942 who are planning to attend the class reunion on Oct. 9 at Willie's Steak House must make reservations by Sept. 15. Invitations are available from Randy Brown at 643-5506 or Norma Conti at 649-7310.

All members of the class, whether they graduated or not, e welcome to attend. Reservations may be sent to Robert J. Gordon, 43 Wellington Road. Checks should be made payable to "Class of '42 Reunion Committee."

Efforts are being made to contact class members: Andrew Biggerstaff, Carl H. Bilyeu, Joseph Castro, George Collins, Ethel Coste, Edwin Ducy, Dennis Gib-Also: Pauline Jones, Agnes Mankus, Donald McCann, Madeline McIntosh, Lucilie Murphy, Theodore Stroker, Eleanor Thomas and Capt. Robert Thompson. Call Randy Brown or Norma Conti with information.

Service Notes

Murdock joins Air Force

John L. Murdock of Lydall Street, has joined the U.S. Air Force under the delayed enlistment program. He is a 1982 graduate of Cheney Technical School and is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on Jan. 13. He will receive technical training in the Aircraft Environmental Systems career, field for which transferrable college credits will be given.

Scott Mazur enlists

Scott E. Mazur, son of Richard Mazur of Woodland
Street and Mrs. Sandra Ratcliffe of Oak Grove Street,
has joined the U.S. Air Force under the delayed entistAARP, Chapter 801, will meet Sept. 8 at 1:30 p ment program.

He is entering his senior year at Manchester High School this fall. He is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on July 11.

Coffee hour planned

The Nathan Hale PTA will sponsor a welcome coffee hour on Wednesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in the school Parents of new and returning students are invited to attend, and schoolbags will be available for purchase.

Emblem Club to meet Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 8

Pinochle scores listed The following are the ecores for the pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club on Aug. 26. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday starting Edward Scott 643; Hans Frederickson 624; Ada Rojas 600; Martin Bakstan 599; Harold Bagot 591; Fritz Wilkinson 591; John Gally 587; Ernest Grasso 587;

Morley 567; Eva Mott 562; and Edna Farmer 561. League begins Sept. 7 The Elk's Setback League will start the season Sept. 7 at 8 p.m., at the Elk's Club on Bissell Street. New teams are asked to sign up at the club or call

Harry Pospisil 578.

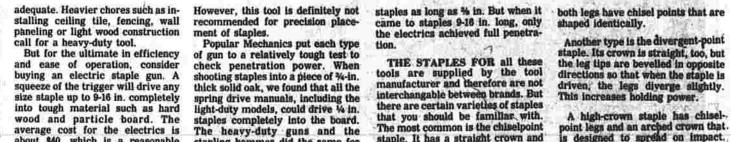
Also, Joseph Garibaldi 576; Irene Bozio 573; Madeline.

Overeaters to meet Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Newcomers are invited to join the meeting at 7:30 p.m. A general meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m.

At OA There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins.

AARP, Chapter 804, will meet Sept. 8 at 1:30 p.m. for an orientation meeting at Lether Hall in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church; and Chestnut streets. All members who have joined since June, 1981 are in



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SPORTS

RED SOX PITCHER BOB STANLEY HITS THE DIRT ON MOUND

'He (Boggs) looks like Ted Williams'

Mauch lauds Wade Boggs after Sox rookie hits hard

teacher...but he'll never hit .406.

parison came from a man with more than two decades of major league experience - and it is a flattering someone who has played in only major league games.

Angels manager, had just seen his team drubbed 9-3 by the Boston Red Sox Sunday. One of the hitting was forced to bench Glenn Hoffman heroes was rookie Wade Boggs, who to find a spot for the rookies. And in The day before, Boggs had had two reinstated him, Boggs also has hits and two RBIs as the Red Sox shown a tendency to pull the ball. illiams' leacher," Mauch said of

His homer Sunday cleared the rightfield bullpen, a 400-foot shot.

"They're pitching me inside now "It's nice to have Jimmy back in hit three-run homers for the Red Sox the lineup," said Evans, who moved the lineup, said Evans, who moved the lineup, said Evans, who moved the lineup, said Evans, who moved the lineup. Boggs, who went 2-for-5 Sunday and is now hitting 362. "But he'll never at it," said Boggs, who also had a but maybe more meaningful was Dennis Eckersley's first win since Boston extra-base hit list with his

Jerry Remy's RBI single. "The Angels, Bob Stanley mopped up for speed to catch up with it."

pitch I hit (for a homer) wasndown

by Parks, the home plate umpire on

Saturday, then ejected because of

pire, and when he got back to the dugout he yelled back that the 'Ball

was too low to call a strike.' That

man from a game.
"On Friday, he flat missed a play.
On Saturday, he made a bad call. In

it. The players have to have some

comments made in the dugout.

George on center stage again, this time he calls ump 'scab'

a "scab" who should be "weeded Sunday from the three-game set. thrown out of Friday's game and in- they worked during a strike in opielder Roy Smalley ejected Satur- position to union men

"This man ... has had it in for the

TORONTO (UPI) - New York Yankees owner George Stein-fellow umpires," said Steinbrenner, brenner says umpire Dallas Parks is whose Yankees salvaged one win out" of the American League for ejecting two New York players in "Umpires like this have to be weeded out," Steinbrenner said. the first two games of the team's "We must have quality umpiring three-game series with Toronto.
The injury-riddled Yankees saw designated hitter Oscar Gamble

and quality supervising of umpires.
We can't have men umpiring if they are not the best men, just because

> Gamble argued with Parks after a both cases, the players let him know close play at first base. "Having viewed the television rights to criticize bad calls, replays, it is clear that on Friday night, he blew a call when he called

because they worked AL games in 1979 during the umpires strike, thereby and obviously ingratiating himself to the leadership of the seeman didn't have the ball."

night, he biew a call when he called totally abusive. Umpires must accept and understand that. I have seen managers rant and rave for five minutes about a call without being ejected."

Dawkins' trade to Nets was part of owner's plan

walton, who hasn't played a regularseason NBA game in two years because of foot injuries.
"Donald Stirling (owner of the Clippers) asked me if I would be in-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — terested in Bill Walton," Katz said Sixers in the 1977 championship Saturday at a news conference. "I series, who wouldn't?" But he still Dawkins to New Jersey for the Nets' No. 1 pick in the 1983 draft is to Walton, who has a notrade clause. "In my conversation we also Sixers in the 1977 championship series, "Bill Walton would fit in anyplace if he was healthy and could play," Cunningham said. "Bill Walton is the best center in basketball." watton, who has a notrace clause.

With six first-round picks over the next two years in hand, Katz believes he can dangle them in front of a willing team to get the strong rebounder his squad needs in his point, their negotiations with Cummings are standing still. We like Cummings very much and would be anxious to arrange

rebounder his squad needs in his plans to make the Sixers the NBA champ.

That power forward or center could come from San Diego, which owns the rights to forward Terry Cummings, the Clippers' No. 1 pick in the last draft, and center Bill Walton, who hasn't played a group.

Ike Cummings very much and would be anxious to arrange saying he got tired of hearing about the player's potential over his seven years with the Sixers.

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Cunningham summed up the reason behind the trade of Dawkins by

his cap to crowd's reaction when informed Detroit's Lance Parrish was his 100th strikeout victim this season. Perry has turned trick 17 times in 19 seasons to share all-time honor with Walter Johnson and Cy



UPI Sports Writer If the Kansas City Royals ever

"They can win no matter where they play," Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said Sunday after watching the Royals complete a weekend thrashing of the White Sox with a 7-4

West to two games over second-place California, the Royals showed the same gusto in Comiskey Park home with a 44/17 record, best in the

doubles, two triples, a homer and six RBI to raise his batting average to .316. Larry Gura became the AL's eading winner with his 17th victory. "We had a good sound series all around," said Kansas City manager Dick Howser. "We're a very tough healthy and going good."
Amos Otis' two-run double

highlighted a four-run first inning that ignited to Royals to their sixth loser Hoyt, 14-13, and followed walks to U.L. Washington and Brett. Hal McRae then singled home Otis for his major league-leading

thirds of our games the rest of the way I guess and Milwaukee is going

to have to play .500 if we're going to

who went six innings in his first start in 10 games. He is 9-4 lifetime versus California and has won his

cond game since missing eight

'Thanks'

In other games, New York beat Toronto 8-2, Baltimore downed Texas 3-2, Minnesota defeated Cleveland 6-3, Boston bombed California 9-3, Milwaukee stopped Oakland 8-1 and Detroit handled

solo homer to support the three-hit

ripped a pair of run-scoring singles to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and pace the Orioles. Flanagan, 11-10, retired a string of 12 batters en route to his eighth

Castillo, 8-10, allowed five hits -

At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper drove single to pace the Brewers. Bob McClure limited Oakland to three hits in raising his record to 10-6. Tigers 6, Mariners 2
At Seattle, Howard Johnson

homered and drove in two runs to Wilson's RBI triple and 18th time he has fanned 100 or more,

Yanks throttle Jays behind Tommy John

Yankee veteran Tommy John's fastball might not have gotten zippier

his ninth complete game of the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2. oronto Blue Jays 8-2. . . Dave Winfield was flatfooted in southpaw had uncorked a pitch to Alfredo Griffin, who earned an easy

triple on the miscommunication, as "I didn't think I quick-picthed, but apparently I pitched a little faster than usual," said John. "Fortunately, I had a lead and it didn't cost us." said. "In 10 years of this game I've

John, 10-10, was in a positive After New York took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Oscar Gamble's sacrifice fly, Winfield led off the se-

the play,) he wasn't even ready. Nettles was pawing the dirt at third.

Lucky, it wasn't a close game."
It wasn't a close game because of

Winfield's offensive heroics. The 6-

Clancy, 11-12, which was all that Jerry Mumphrey, who had doubled, trotted home from third base on Clancy's wild pitch. Gamble walked. Graig Nettles beat out an infield single, and Winfield followed home plate without seeing it. I just

and his 25th of the season.

Lee Mazzilli added his eighth "The only person who was ready was the catcher. Ask (Llovd) homer, a solo shot, in the sixth inning.

Pros play today

Amateur golfers headed by Scott

Professionals, nearly 150, will be shooting to eclipse the two under par 35-35-70 round posted by amateur Jerry Scott of Stanley in part two of the Manchester Open Golf Tournament today at the Manchester Country Club.

Indians' Barker charged with smoking marijuana

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cleveland Indian pitchers Len Barker and Ed Glynn, arrested for allegedly smoking marijuana along a Near North Side entertainment strip, were freed today on \$100 bond each.

Barker, 12-9 this year, and Glyon, 5-1, were arrested late Sunday night in the city's barlined Rush Street area by plainclothes police officers who said the pitchers were passing a cigarette "emitting an odor similar to marijuana," police Sgt. Edward J. Wright said.

The Indians, scheduled to open a series with the Chicago White Sox in Comiskey Park tonight, had just arrived in the city after dropping a 6-3 decision Sunday in Minnesota. The officers claimed that when they identified themselves as police, Barker threw the cigarette on the ground and the two tried to walk away, Wright said.

The plaintothesmen hurried after them told them they were under

Story shock to wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger's wife, Wilma, figured she was getting "scooped" finding out something second hand about her husband's future that he hadn't even bothered telling her.

The story in the newspaper said he had finally decided what he was going to do next year.

He was coming back to manage the pathetic last-place Mets again. He had reached this decision because he was sure they'd be much better. ecause he was sure they'd be much better.

Mrs. Bamberger was quite shocked by all this

her he hasn't mde up his mind and doesn't intend to "What about this story?" she asked him in a phone call before Sunday's finale of the three-game sweep by the Atlanta Braves. She was speaking from their home in Redington Beach, Fla., and he from his office in Shea Stadium.

"The story here says you have made up your

nanager told her. "It's the same now as I've been elling you all along. I don't know where he got that

"I'm holding up all right," Bamberger answered, managing a tight little smile. "Losing is never easy. In all my other times as a coach and t's a little bit strange. It's not pleasant. But you can let something like this eat you up or say the hell with it. I'm trying my best not to do either. My wife

says 'what's this about you making up your mind to come back and manage the club again next year?' I told her I haven't made up my mind to anything yet old her I haven't made up my mind to anything yet and that's the God's honest truth."

Bamberger quits, I think it's mroe likely he'd go back with the Milwaukee Brewers with whom he had "a lifetime job." They love him and still would and that's the God's honest truth."

"I was asked a question that was difficult to answer because it could be interpreted in two different ways," he said. "The question had something to do with how I would feel leaving as a loser. Well, if I say I wouldn't like leaving as a

UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies have their own idea of heaven. It's Steve

hits in his last three outings, regained the form that has earned

nim three National League Cy

the Phillies to a 3-1 triumph over the

The 37-year-old left-hander

allowed only three hits, including a pinch-homer by Rafael Landestoy in

the beam," said Pete Rose as the

Phillies moved within two games of

first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

"There never was any concern," insisted Manager Pat Corrales. "The good stuff was always there.

He's not done yet. His sequence of pitches today was outstanding." Carlton struck out 11 in defeating

a team that had beaten him 18 times.

in 29 career decisions. Cariton backed his fine pitching

with a single in the middle of a two-

over the Green Bay Packers.

first NFL game in the Collseum since the Rams moved to nearby Anaheim in 1979. There were 13,363

little time to get ready for this game had something to do with it. I'm sure the LA fans will see a better

team as the season progresses. If we win, I'm sure they'll come out."

The biggest ovation from the generally subdued fans was for run-

ning back Marcus Allen, who returned to the scene of his college career at Southern Cal, where he won last year's Heisman Trophy.

The victory gave the Raiders a 2-1 artibilities seems record while the

exhibition season record while the Packers suffered their first loss

A disappointing crowd of 40,906 in downed Seattle 23-13. the 90,000-seat stadium watched the At East Rutherfor

first NFL game in the Collseum since the Rams moved to nearby Anaheim in 1979. There were 13,363 total offense but no-shoes for the Raider's first game following a two-year court battle with the league over the right to move from Oakland.

"Sure, I was surprised there were that many empty seats," said rerry Bradshaw Plunkett. "But the fact we had so little time to get ready for this game had something to do with it. I'm Giants held the jets to 54 yards total offense but likely lost quarterback Phil Simms for the season with a knee injury.

At Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw passed for 280 yards and two

Crossed up Reds with hit

Carlton shows old form

was safe on an error by Driessen, his first since April 30, and Ivan

sases. A walk to Rose and a Manny

tion to swing

Padres 9-3, Cardinals 4-5

Corrales.

away in a situa-tion like that."

the NL, San Diego topped St. Louis 9-

Los Angeles 7-2.

Expos 5, Astros 3

Raiders successful

in new home debut

At Montreal, Andre Dawson

Francisco 23-9 and Los Angeles

At East Rutherford, N.J., the

Elsewhere in



Sports Parade

'This is different than when I was managing i went my way there. Losing like we've been can tear you apart. I have to be realistic, though, and say the team has been giving good effort."

Bamberger talked about how good he felt last year when he was out of baseball.

decide to do the same thing next year, I can g home, be an instructor for the kids in Florida, d what I wanna do and have no headaches. You have

Bamberger had hardly finished speaking with his wife when a reporter came in and asked him how he was holding up under the long losing streak, which now had stretched over two entire weeks.

OK, then, so what is George Bamberger going to do? Will he return to manage the Mets next year or will he let someone else do it? He sava he still doesn't know, and if you know the

man at all, then you know it's the truth. He doesn't

the Mets calls for him to stay on five more years as an instructor for the Mets' kids in Florida at \$50,000

clubhouse followed by a covey of reporters all wan-ting to know about next year. He tried to explain the

The Mets, who last won a ball game on Aug. 15

DeJesus singled to right.

Carlton, batting in an obvious bunt

18th homer, in helping the Expos.
Scott Sanderson, 8-11, pitched six in-

Francisco 4-3 and Chicago defeated the Pirates their victory. Thomp-

At San Diego, rookle Rick gave the Pirates a 4-0 lead. Cubs 7, ancellotti's first major-league hit. Dodgers 2

a three-run double in the third in-

ning, climaxed a fiverun uprising three straight singles and drove in that carried the Padres in the two runs in support of Ferguson

opener. In the nightcap, San Diego
third baseman Luis Salazar made
three errors to help the Cardinals to

and scored twice as the Braves handed the Mets their 13th straight defeat. Atlanta, which swept the three-game series, has won 10 of its

last 11 games and is in a virtual tie

son's homer, his 26th, came off Renie Martin, 58, in the third and

time this season and moved into 200

At Denver, Craig Morton passed for a touchdown, Steve DeBerg

added two scoring passes and the

Pronco defense converted a fumble recovery into a TD.

New Englanders

finish near top

Stadler comeback catches Ray Floyd

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Craig Stadler, perhaps the PGA tour's most self-demanding performer, has nearly put the finishing touches

on "a fantastic year." Stadler, so angry with himself after the third round he chucked his practice plans and went home caught Ray Floyd in the final 18 holes Sunday th5en beat the PGA Champ on the fourth hole of sudden death to win the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

"It's a very fitting end," said Stadler, who shot a 5-under-par 65 Sunday on the 7,173-yard Fireston Country Club course. "I figured if could win here it would make a fan tastic year out of it, which it has. The victory, worth \$100,000 to Stadler, pushed him past Floyd a the year's leading money winner with \$428,000 and also boosted his career earnings to \$1,035,750 making him the 37th player in history to surpass the \$1 million

Stadler, who had struggled to a 5-over par 75 Saturday knocking him five shots off the pace, began his final round with birdies on the first three holes. That got him back into the chase and he and Floyd, who had a final-round 70, battled for the lead the rest of the way.

"Really the only chance I had was to make a few birdies early, put a he does," said Stadler. "I didn't play worth a damn yesterday (Saturday) and got down," Stadler said. "I wasn't in the best of moods when I finished

should have gone and hit some balls but I just said 'the hell with it' and In the playoff, he missed greens on three of the four holes but still

it 22 holes for the day without

my short game came through and he Floyd) made the first mistake. superb chipping, in a more nervous

the 392-yard 17th, both missed their second shots to the right and ended



CRAIG STADLER HAPPY WINNER

the cup, leaving him a 12-foot downhill putt to save par. It never Stadler, the 1982 Masters Champ, had a hole-in-one on the 12th hole wraped up his fourth win of the year say," said Floyd, who lost in a on the second hole that required playoff for the second time this year

Craig. He played a great round of Stadler and Floyd were the only two players in the field able tobreak Rogers at 286. Nicklaus and Rogers par for 72 holes on Firestone, which both had final-round 67 while

Hardest win follows greatest for Carner

Fame with last week's victory, but playoff triumph over Sandra Haynie n a \$165,000 LPGA tournament over "Last week was the greatest win and this week the hardest." Carner said Sunday after her eighth playof

the year. "I was so lucky on some of those holes. It was nervewracking "So many times playoffs are los said. "Neither of us was playing well earlier, but in the playoff, we both were firing at the pin." The 43-year-old Floridian, plagued by a severe cod during the tournament, found herself in a playoff with defending champion Haynie when the two finished regulation play at 6-under par. Carner turned in a par 72 in the final round on the 6,191-yard

Haynie carded a 74 for a 282 total in the 72-hole tournament. It appeared Haynie had the tourhole when her tee shot landed in the middle of the fairway. She placed

Be it ever so indifferent, there's no place like home.

With Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson doing the passing, the Raiders made a successful if quiet debut in their new home Sunday night with a 24-3 exhibition victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Jets 22-10, Pittsburgh downed Baltimore 37-15, St. Louis beat Chicago 10-3, Detroit defeated Cincinnati 27-23, Cleveland stopped New Tampa Bay 21-6, Miami tied Kansas City, Mo., Miami rookie running back Larry Cowan plunged over from 1 yard out with no time remaining in regulation to give the Green Bay Packers.

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> beginning. Her tee shot landed in the hazard area next to a creek. The 39the water. She then bogeyed the Carner's fourth win this season

stroke back in sixth place were Patti Rizzo and Nancy Lopez.

Donna Caponi, the tournament's other first-round leader, fired a 76 in

At Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw passed for 260 yards and two touchdowns in two quarters to lead the Steelers to their third pre-season victory.

At Chicago, tight end Greg La Fleur caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from veteran Jim Hart with 5:21 remaining to lift the Cardinals.

At Chicinati, Gary Danielson fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to Robbie Martin with 3:41 remaining to rally the Lions over the winless Bengals.

At New Cricans, veteran quarterback Ken Stabler staged a valiant comeback attempt but the Saints



JOANNE CARNER REACTS TO BIRDIE . . . enroute to triumph in LPGA event

Fame with a win in the World Championship of Women's Golf last week, trailed aynie by four strokes after two rounds. She cut two strokes off Haynie's advantage in the third round and continued her drive for the lead in the fourth. With a birdie on the par-4, 367-

yard first hole, Carner cut Haynie's lead to one. Carner pulled even on the eighth hole and took the lead on the ninth, but she bogeyed three holes in the second nine while Haynie bogeyed two and birdied



Women's Rec League softball winners

all of the contending teams

Pitch Softball League title during the 1982 Coach Tony Kvadas, Mildred Valentine, Bar- Kvadas, Debbie Gurski, Ruth Nye.

X-Mart entry copped the Women's Rec Slow bara Fink, Gall White, Dorrie Wilk, Mary Boyko, Ann Gracyalny. Front, Donna Robseason. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) bins, Evette Ela, Carol Wingertsman, Ann

THIS WEEK IN BASEBAU 🗗 🦠

Here's the complete story In the American League, By Harvey Greene

Complete games in the East are grouped in the middle of the pack of overall complete games.

In the A.L. West, the Angels and Royals are battling for first place — yet their complete-game ratios are totally dissimilar. Angel starters finish 25 percent of complete-game win by a complete-game win by a member of George Bamberger's staff in more than two months, covering 66 games.

Pirate skipper Chuck Tanner must have known

Tanner must have known exactly how Bamberger felt. Earlier this season, Don Robinson ended a club-record string of 38 straight incomplete games by Pitts-burgh starters when he beat the Dodgers 9-3 in Los Ange, desnite their difficult Dodgers 9-3 in Los Ange — despite their difficult season — have the highest

Into the middle of August, National League starters had been able to finish only 14 percent of their games. The 'American League — The 'A The American League — with a designated-hitter rule that keeps a pitcher in the game when he otherwise But even that is down from the club's figure of 55 percent last year, when the A's rode to the playoffs on Billy Ball. might be removed for a As a point of comparison, pinch-hitter — had a in their 109-game season in complete-game figure of 19 1981, Oakland starters com-

pleted 60 games; through 109 games this year, they finished up 34 times. QUICK QUIZ — Who They don't compare to the percentages of 10 years ago, when starters in both leagues finished 27 percent of their games. pitched the longest complete game in major-league histo-Complete games used to be one yardstick of team

DIAMOND GEM - Talk-From 1960 through 1970, a total of 16 (or 73 percent) of the 22 teams that led their respective leagues in complete games finished in either first or second place.
But that equation doesn't hold any longer. From 1971 thorugh 1980, of the 20 teams that led the A.L. or Braniff, they'd still be in business." ODDS 'N' ENDS - This season, the Angels have been involved in a few odd milestones. When they N.L. in complete games, only eight (or 40 percent) finished in first or second. defeated Cleveland 8-2 a while back, Fred Lynn hit

That inconsistency seems to be holding this season as Until then, in more than seven years in the majors, Lynn had hit 138 home runs, but never a slam...

The Angels recently participated in another oddity when they defeated the Twins 6-3. The losing pitcher in the game was Terry Felton, who absorbed his 14th straight loss, breaking a 68-year-old major-league record for the worst career Philadelphia, one of the top teams in the N.L. East, has a staff that finishes has a staff that finishes what they start 26 percent of the time, the best figure in the league. On the other hand, the starters on the club they are challenging in that division, the St. Louis Cardinals, complete only 15 percent of their starts.

The same disparity holds true in the N.L. West. The Braves, who have led the division for much of the season, have been able to get complete games from record.... QUIZ ANSWER - On

Hanika withdraws

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow, Eighth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West N.Y.

Announced Sunday.

Hanika's withdrawal places Pilar
Vasquez of Key Biscayne, Fla., a
final-round loser in the women's
qualifying competition, in the main

draw. She will play Chris Evert-Lioyd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the first round Tuesday.

The eight women qualifiers who will compete in the main draw were will compete in the main draw were

from U.S. Open

May 1, 1920, Leon Cadore of Brooklyn and Joe Oeschger of Boston each pitched all 26 innings of a 1-1 tie.

The eight are qualifiers are Sophie Amiach, France; Amy Holto, Sarasota, Fla.; Kate Brasher, Great

season, have been able to get complete games from their starters only 10 per-cent of the time, one of the lowest figures in baneball. On the resurgent Dodgers, starters finish 21 percent of their games, one of the best percentages in the league.

nany has withdrawn from the

U.S. Open tennis tournament

because of a shoulder injury, it was

qualifying competition, in the main draw. She will play Chris Evert-

decided Sunday in final qualifying competition at the USTA National

Rick Mears repeats win at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) - For all but four in the 28-car field, just finishing the 500-kilometer trek over Riverside International Raceway's 3.3mile road course was asking too

much.
But Rick Mears, who captured
Sunday's Indy Car World Series Event by powering his Penske Ford at 115.944 mph, insisted he was just getting warmed up. "I wasn't even tired yet," he said. "I could have driven 500 miles in-

stead of 500 kilometers. The heat wasn't all that bad. During my last pit stop, the crew dumped five strictly a safety precaution." Mears, of Bakersfield, Calif., was one of only four entrants still running at the checkered flag out of a starting field of 28 to repeat as

champion of the event. Finishing second, 66 seconds behind Mears was Tom Sneva, of Paradise Valley, Ariz., in a March Cosworth. Three-time Indianapolis 500 victor Johnny Rutherford, of Fort Worth, Texas, took third in another March Cosworth, two laps

The last car running, five laps behind the lead car, was a Penske Cosworth driven by Mear's older brother, Roger, also of Bakersfield. Rounding out the top ten places awarded — although all were out of the race and in the garage area -Ariz.; Greg Leffler, of Winchester, Ind.; Dick Simon, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; Bill Alsup, of of Dana Point, Calif.; and Kevin Cogan, of Redondo Beach, Calif. Transmission and engine problems accounted for the high attrition rate, with only 11 cars on the track at the halfway mark of the

World-wide vachts race 17,000 miles

race.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The glory, challenge and a \$25,000 top prize lured 15 entrants in the single-handed, around-the-world yacht race. The other, Czech yachtsman Richard Konkolski, joined the 27,000-mile BOC Challenge race for another reason — freedom. The 37-year-old construction

engineer, author, TV host and folk hero defected and asked the United States for political asylum three days before he and the other adventurers set sail over the weekend from Newport. Konkolski and his yacht Nike II were the first to cross the starting line Saturday off Newport Harbor in

a race expected to last eight months.
On Wednesday, the day after he arrived in Newport, Konkolski asked for asylum for himself, his wife, Miroslava, 39, and their 12-year-old son, Richard Jr. "Asylum cases are always very delicate things and it is standard

policy not to comment on them," said Frank P. Castelnovo, officer in charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in the Konkolskis brought everything they could cram aboard the 44-foot

Laporte wins in Grand Prix

VIMMERBY, Sweden (UPI) — Danny Laporte of the United States rode his Yamaha to fourth-and second-place finishes in two heats Sunday to take the world title in the

Hoople likes Ohio State

State, 9. Florida; 10. Notre Dame;

Also, 11. Georgia; 12. Southern Methodist; 13. Okiahoma; 14. Clemson; 15. Virginia Tech; 16. Miami (Fla.); 17. Arkansa; 18. Houston; 19. Brigham Young; and 20. Michigan.

In second, but only — beh-heh — half a step behind Ohio State, is Den James' fine Washington team. The Pac 10 Huskies won the Rose Bowlisst year and are a good bet to repeat. The

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FOOTBALL

FORECAST

Huskies lost only five start-ers from the 1981 club, which was 10-2 — including their 28-0 shutout of Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Foge Fazio, a 1960 Pitt

grad, is taking over for his first year as a head coach of the No. 3 Panthers. He inherits some fine talent —

led by QB Dan Marino, who tossed 37 TDs last season.

Um-kumph! Close on the heels of Pitt

are the No. 4 North Carolina Tar Heels, a 10-2 team last year that ended with a Gator Bowl triumph over Arkansas. The Tar Heels' greatest strength is their running game, where coach Dick Crum can call on Heis-man candidate Kelvin Bryant

Bryant.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska, with talented Dave Rimington in the center of the line, should cinch the Big Eight crown — and another trip to the Orange Bowl. In Turner Gill, the Cornhuskers have as good a QB as you'll find in their conference.

The No. 6 Southern Call-fornia Trojans of John Rob-inson will be, as always, big, smart, fast, imaginative, hard-hitting and daring. Seven defensive stalwarts are back. 'Nuf said. The teams in the Nos. 7

through 26 slots in the Hoo-ple pre-essage rankings are loaded with class. Any of them could easily challenge for No. 1 — if everything goes right. Watch out for, particularly, Alabama, Penn State, Florida and Notre Dame.

At seventh-ranke

iast year. Faust has two
great receivers in Joe Howard and Tony Hunter, a seasoned QB Blair Kiel, and if
Phil Carter stays healthy, it
should be a big Irish year.

In 1982, the Heisman race
promises to be spectacular,
notwithstanding the fact
that "THW" — for "The
Herschel Walker" — of
Georgia is the favorite.

Among the top quarterbacks are Pitt's Marino;
John Elway of Stanford; Jim
Kelly of Miami (Fla.); Tony
Eason, the Illini whir, strong
Steve Smith of Michigan;
and Reggie Collier, the allaround hero from Southern
Mississippl. Our hunch
his helt, will emerge as the

with three solid years under his belt, will emerge as the standout signal caller of '82. Other Heisman possibilities are running backs Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina, Cyrus Lawrence of Virginia Tech, and Carter of Notre Dame. And don't forget Billy Ray Smith, a defensive end from Arkansas, and Rimington, the alleverything center from Nebraska.

When the shooting is over, we believe the "THW" for "The Herschel Walker," will also translate — heh-heh—into "The Heisman Winner."

That's all for now, dear readers. Watch for my first forecast of 1982 — for the games of the Sept. 4 weekend — coming your way soon. Um-kumph!

end — coming your way soon. Um-kumph! ouwspapen southerprise asset)

Egad, friends, guess who's back! Those lazy, hazy, craydays of summer seem to be slipping by almost as quickly as the twinkling of an eye — to, er... ah, coin a phrase. And almost before you know it, the dull thad of the pigakin will be heard across the land.

Yas, the collegiate foot-callers are almost ready to be, dear readers! The race for the national championship is wide open. And the battle for the Heisman Trophy — including a half-dozen candidates for the top All-America quart-erback — is sporting its fin-est field in years. Um-

Competing for the No. 1 spot in college football are no fewer than six outstanding clubs, any one of whom might be lucky enough to win the national title. And lucky they may have to be. All six — Ohio State, Washington, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Nebraska and Southern California — face formidable schedules.

Even so, Ohio State — hak-kaff — is the Hoople choice for No. 1!

Don't be shocked, friends. The Hoople System really works. In the pre-season 1981 ratings, Hoople — and only Hoople (dean of America's Grid Geniuses) — pegged Clemson to finish in his Top 20. Your modest correspondent picked them No. 18. But the Tigers surprised everybody by finishing on

top.
Head coach Earle Bruce
of Ohio State is taking the
Bucks of 1982 back to the
bashing, brusing football he
learned from Woody Hayes
— first as an undergrad, and then as a Hayes' assistan for seven years. Ohio State has one of its Ohio State has one of its biggest lines in history. And that has to be BIG. Behind the line is a bevy of brilliant ball carriers — Tim Spencer, Jimmy Gale and recruits Keith Byars and Barry Walker.

If Bruce comes up with a OB text half as good as the

If Bruce comes up with a QB just half as good as the departed Art Schlichter, nobody will stop the Buckeyes. Har-rumph!

Here's how the Hoople System ranks the rest of the Top 29 clubs: 2. Wanhington; 2. Pittsburgh; 4. North Carolina; 5. Nebraska; 6. Southern Cal; 7. Alabama; 8. Penn

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Inside Baseball, ESPN :15 - Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC 7:30 - Astros vs. Mets, WINF 8 - College Football Preview, 8:30 - Yankees vs. Twins, WPOP

Al Geiberger replaces Wall

EVERGREEN Colo (UPI) Former PGA champion Al Geiberger, now golf director at the Beaver Creek Resort near Vail, has replaced Art Wall Jr. in the field for the \$63,344 Pro-Am Invitational at Wall withdrew Sunday, complaining of back problems.

in bowling's fifth round CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Despite match play losses against his two nearest pursuers, Joe Cirillo 223, 194 and 279 in the fourth round. with 5.419.

Cirillo assumes top spot

managed to gain a 109-pin lead entering the fifth round today of the \$65,000 Professional Bowlers Association Seniors Championship. The 22-year PBA veteran from Bronxville, N.Y., posted only a 2-3-1 record in match play, including back-to-back losses against Roy Ryan and Dick Weber, yet finished the session with a bigger first-place margin than he had established in qualifying earlier in the day. Cirillo has averaged 230 for the

"As long as I am hitting the pocket, I'm pleased," he said. "My biggest problem this week has been making spares but so far I've been throwing enough strikes to cover my Through 24 games, Cirillo totaled

Ryan of Massapequa, N.Y., was se-cond with 5,497, including a-5-0-1 record, and PBA Hall of Famer Weber was third, 187 pins behind Les Barrett of San Francisco leaped from 13th place to fourth or the strength of a 5-0-1 record. Barrett totals 5,409, followed by left hander Jim Vernacchio of Orlando, Fla., in fifth with 5,366.

Two rounds of match play remained Monday before the top five bowlers are seeded into the prize.

Larry Miller of Youngstown Ohio, who led the opening two rounds Saturday, fell to sixth place while defending champion Bill Beach of Sharon, Pa., advanced from 10th position to seventh.



Dusty Softball League kings

Championehip leurels in the Dusty Slow Ritch Softball League were won by the CBT entry. Squad members, top row (I. to r.) John Sundstrom, Don Nicholson, Cilif Hassett, Tom Tomasetti, Craig Kreat, Wayne Golon.

Bruce Canty. Front, Dave Hersh, Mike O'Brien, John Pizzi, Dave Rohrbbach, Tom Rund, Kevin Gifford, Missing was Tom

Sunday's Results
Tidewater 5, Columbus 3
Richmond 7, Charleston 1
Syracuse 3, Toledo 1
Rochester 7, Pawtucket 4
Monday's Garnes
Columbus at Tidewater
Charleston at Richmond
Toledo at Syracuse
Pawtucket at Rochester
Tuesday's Garnes
Charleston at Richmond
Columbus at Tidewater
Toledo at Byracuse
Pawtucket at Rochester

x-Lynn y-Glens Falls Holyoke Buffalo

Hotyoke 32 38 457 15%
Buffalo South
xy-West Haven 62 32 573 —
Bristol 40 34 541 246
Reading 50 42 417 11%
Waterbury 27 46 370 15
x-clinched 2nd half divisional title
y-1st half division winner
xy-clinched both halves
Saturday's Results
Bristol 7, Reading 5
Lynn 8, Holyoke 6
Glens Falls 10, Waterbury 5
Buffalo 15, West Haven 3
Sunday's Results
Bristol 4, Heading 0
Holyoke 11, Lynn 4
Glens Falls 4, West Haven 2
Waterbury 4, Buffalo 1
Monday's Games
Reading at Holyoke
Bristol at Lynn
Buffalo at Waterbury
Glens Falls at West Haven
Buffalo at Waterbury
Bristol at Lynn
Glens Falls at West Haven
Buffalo at Waterbury
Bristol at Lynn
Glens Falls at West Haven
Reading at Holyoke
Buffalo at Waterbury
Bristol at Lynn
Glens Falls at West Haven
Reading at Holyoke
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Wichita
Omaha
Denver
Okia. City
Saturday's Results
Denver
Oklahoma City 1
Wichita 19, Omaha 1
Evansville 19, Jowa 9, 10 innings
Indianapolis 6, Louisville 1
Sunday's Results

Evansville 18, 10wa 9, 10 innings Indianapolis 6, Louisville 1 Sunday's Results Denver 9, Okiahoma City 5 Omaha at Wichita, suspended game Evansville at Iowa, cancelled., rain Louisville 12, Indianapolis 0 Monday's Game Omaha at Wichita, complet. suaj

Major League Results
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(First Game)
St. Louis (200 120 001 4 8 2 San Diego (05 100 002 9 15 2 Forsch, Martin (3), Kaat (5), Bair (6), Lahti (7) and Porter, Tenace (7); Show, Curtix (8) and Kenndy. W—Curtia (8-6). L—Forsch (13-6).

x-Indianapolis

Scoreboard

10). L.-Cluncy (11-12). HRs-New York, Winfield 2 (25), Mazzilli (6).

Oakland 001 000 000-1 31
Milwaukee 201 000 000-1 31
Norris, Hanna (6) and Newman;
McClure and Simmons. W-McClure (10-6). L-Norris (6-9). HR-Milwaukee,
Cooper (26).

Kansas City 400-000 id8-7 11 1 Chicago 000 i00 003-4 10] Gura, Quisenberry (9) and Wathan; Hoyl, Kern (8), Lyle (9) and Fisk W-Gura (17-8), L-Hoyt (14-13), HR-Kansas City, Brett (18).

Detroit 000 102 111-6 11 0 Scattle Ujdur and Parrish; Perry, Clark (6), Musselman (6), VandeBerg (6), Caudill (9) and Sweet. W-Ujdur (8-7), L-Perry (7-12). HRs-Detroit, Johnson (2); Seati-le, Sweet (4).

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (Pre-season standings) American Conference

N.Y. Glants 22, N.Y. Jets 10
Clevetand 20, New Orleans 17
Miami 17, Kansas City 17, tie
Denver 27, Minnesota 17
Dallas 38, New England 31
San Diego 23, San Francisco 9
Houston 21, Tampa Bay 6
L.A. Rams 23, Seattle 13
Sunday's Result
L.A. Raiders 24, Green Bay 3
Friday's Games, Sept. 3
(Ali Times EDT)
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Washington at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games, Sept. 4
Green Bay at New England, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Kansas City at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Denver at N.Y. Jeta at East
Rutherford, N.J., 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Los Angeles Raiders, 9
p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 9 p.m.
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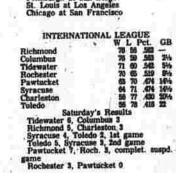
Saturday's Result Toronto 3, New York 2, 11 Boston 7, California 6, 10 is Baltimore 6, Texas 3 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 10, Chicago 1 Minnesota 10, Cleveland 0 Amass City M, Chicago I
Minnesota D, Cleveland 0
Seattle 4, Detroit 3
Sonday's Results
New York 8, Toronto 2
Boston 9, California 3
Baltimore 3, Texas 2
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Minnesota 6, Cieveland 3
Milwaukee 8, Oakiand 1
Detroit 6, Seattle 2
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Davis 4-3) at Toronto (Gott
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Baltimore (Davis 4-3) at Toronto (Gott 4-10), 7 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 11-15) at Boston
(Torres 7-5), 7:25 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 2-12) at Chicago
(Dotson 8-11), 8:29 p.m.
Seattle (Stoddard 0-1) at Milwaukee
(Vuckovich 15-4), 8:25 p.m.
New York (Rawley 8-5) at Minnesota
(Viola 4-4), 8:25 p.m.
Texas (Butcher 1-3) at Kansas City
(Leonard 8-3), 8:25 p.m.
Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Ga
Baltimore at Toronto
California at Detroit
Oakland at Boston
Texas at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
Seattle at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE Atlanta Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco

Saturday's Results
Houston 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 4, Pittaburgh
Philadelphis 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 1
Sunday's Results Sunday's Results
Atlanta 9, New York 4
Montreal 5, Houston 3
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 9, St. Louis 4, 1st game
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3, Ind game
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3
Monday's Games
(All-Times EDT)
Atlanta (Mahler 69 and Perez 0-2) at
hiladelphia (Ruthven 9-10 and Byatrom
6), 2, 5.25 p.m. 56), 2, 5:26 p.m. Houston (Sutton 13-8) at New York

Houston (Sutton 13-8) at New York (Swan 7-5), 7-25 p.m.
Cincinnati (Shirley 6-9) at Montreal (Rogers 14-7), 7-25 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-7) at San Diego (Dravecky 4-1), 10-26 p.m.
St. Louis (Stuper 5-4) at Loa Angelea (Valenzuela 17-9), 10-25 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Houston at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at San Diego
St. Louis at Los Angelea
Chicago at San Francisco



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Country Club

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Paterostro 80-8-72, Jack Devanney 80-8-72, Mark Greenfield 76-4-72; Class B Gross, Joe Nowak 79; Net. Aldo D' Appollonio 80-13-67, Fred

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SPORTS TALK: Rod Laver

Rod Laver, 44, an Australian, dominated tennis in the 1960s. He won the Grand Slam — the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian titles — in 1962 and 1969. He is currently doing sports promotions for Dry Sack Sherry.

A lot of casual or weekend tennis players seem to prefer doubles. How does strategy in doubles tennis differ from singles?

Doubles is totally different from singles. It's a game of angles instead of brute force. In doubles there are more angles instead of speed.

Much of the time you're setting your partner up for better

And players shouldn't be too ambitious with their shots. Sometimes, being overly ambitious creates more errors. Do you have other tips for doubles players?

The most obvious one, of course, is to exploit your opponents' weaknesses. Play most of your shots to the weaker partner.

Also, both partners should try to develop a strong net game. Because the team that controls the net usually can control the match.

Another tip would be to mix up your returns. Don't hit all hard shots. Try to vary your exchanges to keep your opponents off balance.

nents off balance. What should you do when you're paired with a new doubles

I think that the most important thing to remember is to respect your partner. Let him play his half of the court. He's out to play, too.

If your partner isn't playing well, then you can work on dividing the court — two-thirds to one-third. I think that's a good formula. How should new partners determine what sides of the court

Since the forehand is usually the better stroke, I would recommend that the stronger player take the "ad court" (left side when facing net) so that he can return the shots hit up the middle.

If a team has one right-hander and one left-hander, it would be a good idea for the left-hander to play the "deuce" court so that both players' forehands will be at the center of

So, which player should go for a ball that's hit up the middle

of the court?

Usually the player in the attacking position will go after that shot. But each situation is different.

You have to play together for a while before you instinctively know what to do. Generally, the person with the forehand volley would have a better shot. How important is the return of serve in doubles? What strat-

egy should the returner use?

I feel that the return of service is the most important part of doubles play.

It's a good idea to try to keep the server guessing and healtant — a soft chip shot at the server's feet, a lob over his

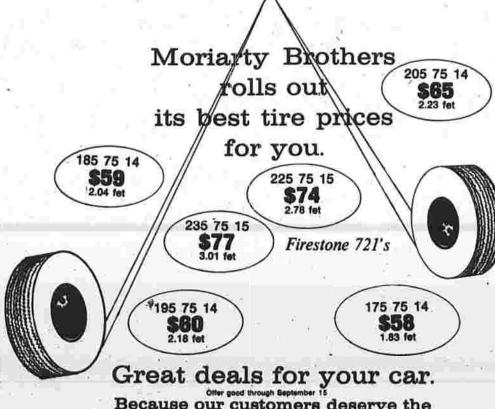
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