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Speakes defends Reagan

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan does not intend to use barsh or personal rhetoric is his ampaign and was not suggesting in a speech last week that Demo crat Walter Mondale is a "jackiss," a White House spokesman

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes maintained that Reagan, his talk last Friday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "did not mply Mondale was a jackass." In the Chicago speech, Reagan accused Mondale of weakening the nation's defense by opposing the 3-1 bomber and proposing a nuclear freeze, but did not mention is Democratic rival by name. 'That way of thinking," Reagan told the VFW, "only reminds me of what Sam Rayburn, a very wise Democratic speaker of the House.

barn down, but it takes a carpenter Responding to other criticism that Reagan's speech accepting the Republican Party's nomination for a second term was unusually negative and outlined no plan for the future. Speakes said the president "set in motion a plan

or the future in 1981 and it is

once said: 'Any jackass can kick a

He said that during the campaign Reagan will be "speaking out on the issues of the future," including a balanced budget amendment, legislation for a linetem veto on appropriations bills and tuition tax credits. He said Reagan's acceptance

speech "was largely the president's own writing and he wanted to do it. I do take issue with the fact hat it was the wrong approach." Speakes said Reagan "doesn't have any second thoughts about (the speech), but I would argue to partisan than the speeches at the Democratic Convention. "Look at how harsh they were, he said. "Their speeches were

filled with harsh rhetoric ... were head-on, personal attacks on the president. "The president's going to speak out on the issues and he will certainly point out the failure of the Carter-Mondale administration on they will be at all personal and ? would not characterize them as

Speakes indicated Reagan would go along with the Republican Party platform plank that provides for appointment of federal for lost uranium shipment judges who are opposed to

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Oblivaries

ties today prepared to recover 225 tons of radioactive material that enrichment.

North Sea on its way to the Soviet ers holding 225 tons of highly toxic company, partly under contract to a Belgian firm. under contract to Synatom of

French ships search sea

Jean Richer, assistant manager of the French firm Comuhrex, said transported to Belgium to be used no danger to the the cargo consisted of 30 contain- in nuclear power plants. Richer because the cargo hold was not hexafluoride, produced by his said nine of the containers were

PARIS (UPI) - French authori- French company processed ura- plans to recover the cargo but said nium into the gas bexafluoride. The hexafluoride was to be shipped sank aboard a freighter in the to the Soviet city of Riga for

Keep it up

Manchester police officer Robert Maz- sit-ups. The applicant was one of 150

zone holds the feet of an unidentified vying for three jobs on the police force.

applicant for a job on the police force A story and more pictures appear on

Saturday while Kathleen Szark of the page 3.

town Recreation Department times 25

After the enrichment process, the part of the shipment was to be said the sunken cargo repesented said. He said the contract with the Belgian interests dated back about final processing.

Under the contract with the was about 3 percent radioactive. sunken ship or its 450-ton total The ministry was working on cargo.

initial water tests showed no increase of radioactivity in the area, indicating the containers had not been punctured French and Belgian authorities

damaged. "The risk is chemical rather 10 years, when France had no than radioactive, if fluoride acid enrichment capability and had to comes into contact with sea-His parent company, COGEMA. send the gas to the Soviet Union for water," said Environment Minister Huguette Bouchardeau The French environment minis- A French navy ship and several Belgium and the rest belonged to try said the hexafluoride gas that Belgian tugs remained in the area went down aboard the Mont Louis to ensure no vessel approached the

Car bomb kills two in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car packed with explosives blew up oday in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, killing two people, as rival Moslem gunmen traded sniper fire in the northern port of Tripoli, Beirut radio reported. The latest violence came as government troops tried to restore peace in Beirut, where gunbattles erupted Sunday in the capital's worst bout of fighting since a Syrian-sponsored security plan took effect July 4.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed by the car blast near Nabativeh in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. There was no mmediate word on the identities of the victims of the attack, which apparently was aimed at Israeli

The Voice of Lebanon, radio of

the Christian Phalange Party, said Israeli warplanes later flew reconnaissance missions over the south Beirut radio said a girl was slain by snipers in Tripoli, where two rival Moslem groups killed about 100 people and wounded 300 others in three days of sniping and shelling last week. The shooting in Tripoli followed Prime Minister Rashid Karami's announcement Sunday that government officials were working on a security plan for the port city 42 miles north of Beirut.

The plan under consideration

calls for Lebanese army units to

enter the city in a bid to stop the fighting between the Tawheed, an nti-Syrian Sunni Moslem militi: and the Pink Panthers, pro Syrian Moslem gunmen known by their raspberry-colored uniforms The plan also envisions th intervention of Syrian troops who have controlled most of northern Lebanon since 1976, when the Syrian army entered Lebanon as a

peace-keeping force during the

Roads across the Green Line between Beirut's mostly Moslem west sector and the Christian eas were reopened early today with extra government patrols stati army spokesman said Three of the six major crossing

Lebanese civil war,

were closed Sunday when Moslen militiamen and Christian units of the Lebanese army traded fire using rocket-propelled grenades, matic weapons for about 31/2 hours Things are back to normal. We have more troops out on patrol but only as a precaution," the army spokesman said today Army officials said four soldiers and one civilian were wounded in the fighting. There were no immediate reports of militia casualties The army closed three crossing

points along the Green Line - th port in the north, the Fuad Shehab bridge in the center and the Sodeco crossing in the south. Three other major routes across the city remained open, an army spokes

Standards higher as schools reopen

By United Press International

Schools start reopening this Connecticut will face higher standards and expectations as state and to improve the quality of education.

"It's going to be more difficult in Connecticut schools. Requirements will be more rigid," said tate Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi. "When students walk into class-

rooms this fall, there will be higher standards and expectations," Tirozzi said. "There will be stronger message that we expect The biggest impact will be felt by high school freshmen. The class of

1988 will be required to complete 20 credits, rather than 18, to graduate. Also for the first time the state has specified how those credits should be distributed. Students must complete four credits in English, three each in mathematics and social studies, two in science, one in the arts or vocational education, one in physical education and six electives.

of their classes will be most affected because those planning to attend college already take more courses than required, said Betty Sternberg, head of the Education Department's bureau of curriculum and staff development. Some students will take more tests this year as the state begins its new mastery tests for grades four, six and eight. Tirozzi said the mastery tests are "more formida ble" than the achievement and

grade nine proficiency tests that have been used. New this year is the state's \$2 million "priority school district" program. Education department consultants will help develop academic programs for 10 districts with low proficiency test scores. Local districts also will be required to develop policies on homework, attendance, promotion and retention.

difference? No," said Scott Brohinsky, the Education Department's legislative assistant "Ultiprincipals and teachers do. All we can do is create an environment to

Republicans see Reagan win despite platform misgivings

Republicans said today. I don't think there's anything that's really going to be a problem," said Republican town Direc-

depression or a world war," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-While several planks in the Manchester. "I think a lot of good of flak on abortion," Mrs. Swens-Republican platform that was approved last week in Dallas Like Mrs. Mercier and Zinsser, in the platform for a constitutional might be objectionable to some voters, they will not hinder Ronald R-Manchester said she thought an Reagan's chances for re-election improved economy would be the to the White House, several local key to Reagan's re-election. Reagan has cut taxes and eliminated waste, she said.

tor Donna Mercier. She predicted Reagan would enjoy a "sweeping" the Reagan administration's per-formance during the past four victory" in New England in the years, Mrs. Mercier and Mrs.

some voters. Although she is personally opposed to abortion, Mrs. Swensson

"I think it looks good," she said. Swensson both admitted some of "I don't think anything is going the positions that came out of the cause a problem for the conservative-dominated GOP con- Equal Rights Amendment "a Mrs. Mercier stressed that the

"I know there's going to be a lot son said, pointing to GOP support amendment banning abortion.

said it should be permitted under

tic," she said. "I don't think you can come out

some circumstances, including and incest. An attempt by Republi-Despite their satisfaction with can moderates to include in the platform support for federal funding for abortion under those circumstances was struck down. Mrs. Swensson also called the

"It's going to keep popping up," Mrs. Mercier said her main objection to the platform was its creases. The position is "unrealis-

and say, 'We're not going to have Chairman Theodore Cummings any more taxes." she said. supporting an amendment requir- at first, "It sews the seeds of ing a balanced budget was "a little oppression." The platform, he strange" in light of the burgeoning federal deficit under Reagan. The budget could only be balanced at this point with severe cuts in all

Mrs. Mercier also said the plank in the GOP platform appear good

"Unfortunately, people pay too

would not have much effect on the outcome of the election. Zinsser agreed. "I think they're a little bit convention's over, who re- band to release his tax returns members them? Democratic Town Committee "I think a lot of people will think said that while some of the planks

books," he said. Both Cummings and the Repub licans said that the reluctance of Democratic vice presidential can

has very little to do with the

effect on the presidential contest. stand up under fire. She showed

she's got guts."

Ex-diplomat believes KAL 007 was on U.S.spy mission

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A retired eteran diplomat who investigated the incident for almost a year is calling on Congress to determine shot down by the Soviet Union Sept. 1. 1983, was spying for the United

John Keppel, who served in the U.S. Foreign Service between 1947 and 1969 and was involved in the botched attempt to cover up U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union in 960 - after a U-2 spy plane was raised enough questions to warrant a congressional investigation home in Essex, Conn., Keppel said he began his private investigation 1953 to 1955.

269 people aboard, was shot down was the CIA involvement in because, "I didn't really believe the original government story. "I've made some kind of a study of it," he said, "The more I looked into it, the more I thought there

Keppel, 67, said he found indications the plane knowingly entered it and then review all the evidence. Soviet airspace on a spy mission. There is a great deal of trap, evidence that would suggest this. At Soviets - said his own probe has I'm not saying it is conclusive," said the former diplomat, who served in Moscow as second vice research on the Soviet Union and Interviewed by telephone at his consul from 1947 to 1950 and as Eastern Europe. second secretary and consul from

purpose. The United States must cover up the shooting down of Gary have known about it in advance. "I hope to get Congress to take Soviet Union. At the time of the U-2 incident Keppel was in the State Department's bureau of intellegence and

plane I found myself the workingdelaying news of the downing, level officer on the damn thing. giving the United States time to prepare a statement.

Keppel said the stalling tactic may have been learned from a statement, of course, had been that were grounds for doing an inquiry.

It (flying off course) had to be on vernment botched an attempt to bitter experience: when the go-

> Powers' U-2 spy plane over the He says they learned: "If you're going to do something, first follow made first-class dopes of step by step, before you open your

In the KAL case, Keppel said Japanese and Korean sources in an early report carried by the news media that the airplane was safe on the Soviet island of Sakhalin 'had been introduced intentionally "I wasn't cleared for the U-2, but by the United States." The CIA gave the report to the when it was reported missing I was

"We decided what kind of

asked to check the Soviet news.

When I caught the fact they had the plane I found myself the workingworkingWhen I caught the fact they had the plane I found myself the workingw hard and held the story" for more than 10 hours, Keppel said. Keppel denied a report by

statement we would make to the press." he said. "The previous quoted him as saying that KAL 007 Stanford University, won the 1983 was destroyed seconds after the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

it was a weather plane. ... We decided, like dopes, to stick to that 4 winners share Lotto prize Of course, at that point, Mr. Khrushchev had Gary Powers and large parts of the plane and we

> state lottery officials said. The tickets matched six numbers drawn Friday and while Tickets held by 184 second-prize lottery officials don't know the winners were worth \$1,115. The names of the owners they do know 7,017 third-prize winners will colthe tickets were purchased in lect \$44. Enfield, Hamden, Norwalk and The winning numbers were 3, 6, South Windsor.

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Four "We will have a lot of smiling winners to share first-prize in the faces Monday morning," a lottery weekly Lotto game get their first spokesman said. chance today to cash in the winning The tickets are each worth tickets for more than \$613,000. \$613,413, payable in 20 annual installments.

Peopletalk Weather



Flying Texans into Rhody Debutante Cornelia Guest sits with artist Andy Warhol at a Country-Western party this weekend for 1,500 people as one of the festivities to celebrate the International Jumping Derby a Glen Farm in Portsmouth, R.I. A staff of nearly 100 people were in from Texas to put on the Tex-Mex barbeque.

Quotes of the day

This thought from novelist Peter De Vries on all the disappointing remakes of classic movies: Nostalgia ain't what it used to be." And Norman Kean, producer of Broadway's nudie musical, "Oh! Calcutta!" now in its 16th year, was asked how long the production would have run if the performers kept their clothes on. His reply: "Fifteen minutes

Prof puts classics on tape

Parents and educators are always asking "why ohnny can't read," and Los Angeles' Dr. Jerry Bobrow hopes to eliminate the question with his udiocassette adaptations of Cliffs Notes. You remember Cliffs Notes — for generations f high school and college students those little black and yellow pamphlets that manage to queeze "War and Peace" or "Last of the

Mohicans" into 20-odd pages. Professor Bobrow emphasizes that Cliffs assettes are not Cliffs Notes on tape but "an enriching entertainment." And after Johnny has been entertained, Dr. Bobrow hopes he will be intrigued enough to read the original.

Twelve titles - from ancient works like "The Odyssey" to pop classics like "Lord of the Flies - are already available on tape at bookstores nationwide. Next up is "Dante's Inferno, audio-style. Says Bobrow, "We're still trying to figure out how to put hell on tape."

Here's the recipe for an R

PG-13, the recent addition to the movie industry's rating system, warns parents that a film may be unsuitable for pre-teenagers. After a policy meeting Wednesday, the Motion Picture Association of America's rating board announced more specific guidelines on what will earn a

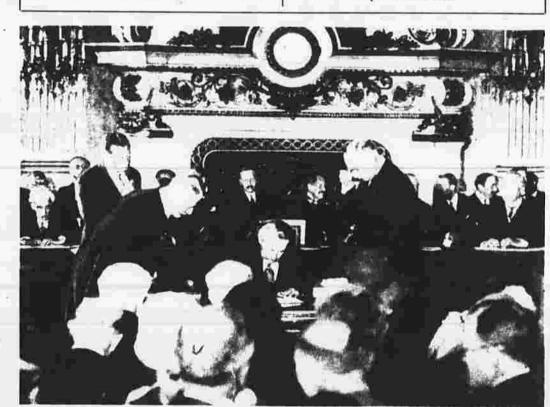
Now, if a film uses "one of the harsher sexually derived words ... as an expletive," the offending film gets an automatic PG-13, says MPAA vice president Ken Clark, quoting the official

Use the word twice as an expletive, and you get an R rating (Children under 16 not admitted without parent or guardian). However, even if the "sexually derived word" occurs only once in a film, but is used to describe a sexual act rather than as an expletive, the film will also receive an

Is that clear, moviemakers?

Now you know

According to the Dictionary of American Political Terms, monocrat was the term Thomas Jefferson used to describe those who favored England's monarchy over France's democracy. The book was edited by Hans Sperber and Travis Trittschuh and published in 1962.



Today in history

On this date in history:

In 1859, the first successful oil

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact,

utlawing war as a means to settle

II began scarcely 11 years later.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served

On Aug. 27, 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, outlawing war as a means to settle France. Secretary of State Frank International disputes, was signed by 15 nations in Paris. Putting his signature on

the document is Aristide Briand of Kellogg signed for the United States.

because of both."

Almanac

Today is Monday, August 27th, the 240th day of 1984 with 126 to

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury. well in the United States was Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. drilled near Titusville,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include German philosopher Georg Hegel in 1770, novelist Theodore Dreiser international disputes, was signed by 15 nations in Paris. World War in 1871, German chemist Karl Bosch in 1874, novelist C.S. Fore-ster in 1899, Lyndon Baines John-

son, 36th president of the United notice on England and France that States, in 1908 and actress Tuesday Germany wanted Danzig and the Weld in 1943. ---Polish Corridor

In 1983, 250,000 people marched on Washington to mark the anniversary of the "Freedom March" led 20 years earlier, less one day. by Martin Luther King, Jr. A thought for the day: President Lyndon Johnson said, "Unfortunately many Americans live on the outskirts of hope - some because of their poverty, some because of

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming sunny today. Highs mostly in lower 80s Tonight clear with lows ranging from the mid 50s to the mid 60s Tuesday sunny. Highs mostly in

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Tuesday. from the mid 70s at the shore to near 80 inland. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Tuesday in upper 70s to

Vermont: Sunny and warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Sunny periods Tuesday. Warm and more humid with highs 80 to 85.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm through the period. Highs mostly in upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in

Vermont: Increasing heat and humidity. Generally fair with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Afternoon highs in 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows in the

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of a few afternoon showers north and mountains, otherwise fair and warm through the period Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will extend from eastern Texas to Georgia and Florida with thunderstorms most numerous along the Gulf Coast. Thunderstorms will also be scattered across the upper Great Lakes region and from western New Mexico to Arizona and eastern Nevada

Temperatures will warm into the 90s across the Great Plains and western half of the M Valley. Readings will warm into the 90s or above 100 degrees in the southwestern deserts. Afternoo nighs will only be in the 60s and 70s cross Washington state and along the Pacific Coast

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Bullhead City and Gila Bend, Ariz. The low was 32 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information rom the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

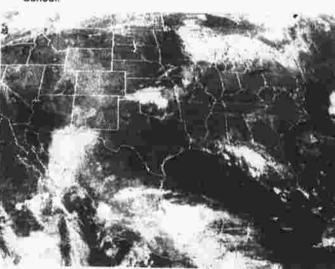
Canada, the world's second largest country in land size, stretches 3,223 iles from east to west, and from the North Pole to the United States' border.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 582 Play Four: 8537

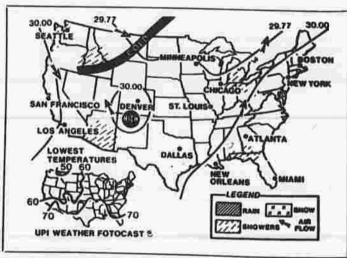
Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 601. Maine daily: 340. Rhode Island daily: 7370. New Hampshire daily: 5964. Massachusetts Megabucks: 3 11-18-19-28-31. The jackpot was \$3,939,777, with nine winners. Massachusetts daily: 9977.





Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows extend from the upper Mississippi Valley into the central Plains. Patchy high clouds are streaming across the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, showers are forecast for portions of the northern Pacific Coast, the northern and southern Plateau region, the lower Great Lakes region and the eastern Gulf coast. Elsewhere, weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 68(82), Boston 66(86), Chicago 70(88), Cleveland 67(84), Dallas 78(101), Denver 57(94), Duluth 62(90), fouston 72(94), Jacksonville 67(86), Kansas City 70(94), Little Rock 72(94), Los Angeles 64(79), Miami 77(87), Minneapolis 69(93), New Orleans 74(90), New York 68(84), Phoenix 79(105), San Francisco 58(70), Seattle 52(69), St. Louis 71(92), Washington 68(89).

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Police tests draw a varitey of applicants

Maryland resident Beth Williamson, left, prepares to walk a

balance beam, the last obstacle in the police agility test given to

about 150 applicants Saturday at Manchester High School. Miss

Williamson passed the test, which also included sit-ups and

be scheduled, and for others in the process if he kept on succeeding. THE AGILITY TEST was the first step in the procedure. Applicants also face a written exam, an oral board, interviews, lie-detector tests and back-

of the 309 applicants invited to start testing for jobs on the Manchester police police force showed up Saturday norning to prove their physical agility. ground investigations conducted by Of the about 150 who took the tests, an estimated 15 failed, Sgt. Gerald Calve The town administration has not set a said today. Some of the applicants came to Manchester from areas of the on the force. But Assistant General Northeast outside Connecticut, and one Manager Steven Werbner, who supervises personnel, said he hoped they The testing at the Manchester High School playing field included running A man who seemed as determined as vaulting, and scrambling. The appli-Post was Jeffrey Johnson, 26, of Mount waiting to begin the obstacle course cants are vying for three jobs on Vernon, N.Y. He is married with two Manchester's 85-member all-white pochildren and said he is not making enough money as a music teacher in the

Police estimate that fewer than half

By Capt. Bud Minor's reckoning, the applicant with the longest journey nome after the test was Greg Post, who came from Abilene, Texas. Post, a brother of former East Catholic High School football star Doug Post, has been a police officer in Abilene - which

agility test with apparent ease and then came back and asked to run part of it again with a friend as a private ompetition. He won. Post, whose family lives in Marlborough, said he left Connecticut to go to college in Texas and then married there. He said he wants to return to his

The 27-year-old Post passed the

Center for more than nine years. He has completed two years of a four-year College, he said very different. He said he would return to Manches-"Either way, I'm doing the communter for the written test, which has yet to

program in criminal justice at Mercy To him, teaching music to poor children and doing police work are not

tar and went off to find

Johnson took a bus to Hartford from

New York, hitched a ride to town and

was among the earliest finishers. He

promised to return for the written test.

the first thing," Johnson said as he

Johnson said he has taught vocal and

children at the Edenwald Community

strumental music to public school

a ride back to the bus station.

part of the test. said. "I could work with her."

podies aside from their feet

climb over. A few barely made it.

agility test, one officer estimated

who went through it to be the toughest

black woman breeze through the test Women were allowed to do modified push-ups - "girls' push-ups," on their

knees - but this applicant did all 15 the regular way. The push-ups came at the end of the obstacle course, which was the final event and considered by those

events in less than an hour.

Saturday.

"SHE'D BE GOOD," one officer

Johnson was one of an estimated 25 push-ups was Beth Williamson, 24. blacks who took the agility test who is moving from Chevy Chase Md to Ellington next week. She is a native MORE THAN A DOZEN Manchester Slender and delicately built. Miss police officers volunteered their time to

push-ups. At right, Renee Tourville confronts a four-foot vault,

part of a 2-minute obstacle course. Her approach was one of

several used by applicants. Most applicants completed all four

Williamson said she works out at a gym run the tests. They included a mile run three times a week. (time limit: 9 minutes), a 50-yard dash Before taking her first test, the mile (8.5 seconds): a race around a pattern run, she said it was her chief worry. of traffic cones (30 seconds); and an "I'm not a runner," she said. Later timetable for getting the new officers obstacle course that included a fourshe reported finishing the mile with foot vault, a running broad jump. only five seconds to spare push-ups, sit ups and a balance beam (2) One officer shook his head when he saw Ms. Williamson bring up the rear 'Get over the vault any way you in a heat of the fifty-yard dash. Several

can." Sgt. Calve yelled to one group moved nearer to watch her ace the obstacle course. They took him at his word. Some "She's got determination," one ofvaulted and landed running. Others ficer said. "She's serious," said vaulted but landed on parts of their Miss Williamson is a social worker in Some had to hoist themselves up and Washington area nursing home. Manchester is the first place she has

Between 12 and 15 women took the applied to be a police officer. "I think cops are social workers," "I'll keep a positive attitude, that's A murmer of approval passed through the police supervisors as "It's 80 percent social work," agreed Nancy Neff of West Willington, who was waiting with Miss Williamson to start the run. Miss Neff, 24, has been a part-time police officer in Stafford Springs for four years

"I enjoy being a cop," she said

Asked whether she thought it was difficult for a woman to do police work. she answered. "It's easier in some "People respond to women as mother figures," she said. "They're calmer. But the worst part of it is the male

chauvinists."

Manchester In Brief

Tours set at MHS

There will be an informal orientation in the lanchester High School caleteria for incoming sophomores and other new students Wednesday

MHS principal Jake Ludes, guidance compa

ors and Student Assembly members will conduct he orientation. Afterward, students will conduct ours of the building

Kids need shots for school

Schoolchildren in Manchester and all other connecticut towns are required to have the ollowing immunizations prior to entering school ecording to the State Department of Health Services

· At least three doses of diptheria whooping

cough, and telamis vaccine. The health depart-

ment recommends immunization at two four, six and 18 months of age Three doses of polio vaccine, preferably given t two, four, and 18 months of age One dose each of measles and rubella vaccine usually given in a single injection which also protects against mumps). This injection must be

5 months The health department also recommends a diptheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and polio poster at between four and six years of age, and diotheria and tetanus boosters every ten years for

given after the child is one year old, preterably at

Pennies for your health

Nearly \$85 in coms that were thrown into the wishing well" at the Islander Restaurant on-Tolland Turnpike was recently donated to Manchester Memorial Hospital The money will be used to purchase medical quipment and help pay for renovation and nstruction projects; according to hospital

pokesman Andrew Beck The Islander's wishing well money has been lonated to MMH each year since 1976. Over the years, the pennies and dimes have added up to a contribution of nearly \$900 to the hospital's

For the Record

Bolton Constable Kevin Julian is security manager at the Sears store in the Manchester Parkade The Herald did not clearly identify his position with Sears in a story last Wednesday about an encounter be had with a teenage resident last May

Fire Calls

Manchester Saturday, 1:44 a.m. - road washdown, 84 Rachel Road (Eighth District) Saturday, 2:06 a.m. — medical call, 238 Parker St (Paramedics) Saturday, 10:10 - medical call, 9A McGuire Lane (Eighth District).

Saturday, 1:33 p.m. - medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 1:52 p.m. - reported trash fire, Oakland Street (Eighth District) Saturday, 3:42 p.m. - medical call, 176 Tolland

Tunrnike (Paramedies Saturday, 3:42 p.m. — medical call, 27A Downey Drive (Eighth District) Saturday, 5:23 p.m. - campfire, Downey Drive (Town) Saturday, 5:37 p.m. - medical call, 50 Gardner

Drive (Paramedics). Saturday, 7:39 p.m. - motor vehicle arciden Tolland Turnpike and Union Street (Eighth District, Saturday, 9:21 p.m - service call, 114 Lakewood

Circle North (Town) Saturday, 10:21 p.m. - dumpster fire, Robertson School (Eighth District). Sunday, 1:37 a.m. - medical call, 61 Union St. (Eighth District, Paramedies) Sunday, 2:56 p.m. - smoke investigation, 49 Regent St. (Eighth District).

Highland contract faces vote Richard Dyer criticized the CIAC

While no stormy issue is clouding the opening of Manchester public Prices and policies of the hot details and concerns leftover from

vote on the proposed contract for future use of Highland Park special schools, which was over-School, final approval of budget transfers and expenditures for the past school year, and the school hot lunch policy, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today Kennedy said he expects no Performing Arts." The problems with the Highland Park afternoons-only school will open in contract, which will set the terms under which a day treatment center for troubled teenagers, the town recreation department, and Visiting Nurse and Home Care of which bar Manchester's ninth

schools next week, the Board of lunch program will remain the Education will discuss routine same as last year's. Kennedy said. The board will also review the last year at its 7:30 p.m. meeting way the 1983-84 school budget was balanced. Kennedy said that the Items on the agenda include a one account left "very out of expended by more than \$100,000. paying \$2,000 tuition for each of two Manchester students at the new 'Greater Hartford Academy of the

An official from the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference will speak on eligibility rules Manchester will occupy the build-graders from competing on high ing. The revised document is school teams because they attend uch more informal than the one junior high schools. we started out with," Kennedy Earlier this year, board member Sept 5.

rule as "unfair, a double standard In addition, a followup report or services offered by the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, a lobbying group, will be aired. Kennedy said he also expects some discussion of the the \$5.5 million renovation project

at Manchester High School

Tonight's meeting will begin at

Aside from items on tonight's agenda, parents seem most conren off to school on the proper day. Kennedy said. He guessed that the

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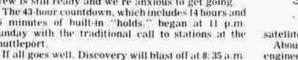
Shuttle countdown starts with earnest

By William Harwood United Press Internationa

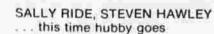
CAPE CANAVERAL, Flo - Countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center began ticking toward the Wednesday with its six-member crew confident of

"We have the privilege of flying the first flight of the as the Challenger and the Columbia have been we're going to be in great shape," astronaut Judy Resmk. e second American woman to get a shuttle ride, said Commander Henry Hartsfield and co-pilot Michael

Coats, Steven Hawley, Richard Mullane, Charles esse Walker and Ms. Resnik, arrived at the sprawling space center about 4.45 p.m. EDT Sunday to begin final preparations for Discovery's six day mission 'Once again, it's good to be back here." Hartsfield said. "We fully intend to make it this time. The bird is ready to go and I can guarantee you one thing, the crew is still ready and we're anxious to get going." The 43-hour countdown, which includes 14 hours and 35 minutes of built-in "holds," began at 11 p.m. Sunday with the traditional call to stations at the







sateliites and conduct a variety of experiments. About 30 minutes after the countdown began, engineers planned to power up Discovery's electronic Wednesday - Walker's 36th birthday - for a six-day systems. The carefully orchestrated procedure slips begin filling the external fuel tank. By 3 a.m. Wednesday, the tank should be filled with its half-million-gallon load of supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. The astronauts are scheduled to enter Discovery's cabin about four hours later to

await their ground-shaking blastoff. planners to cancel the shuttle's second flight, also scheduled for Aug. 29, and to combine the payloads of the first two missions to minimize the impact of the delay to the space agency's paying customers. The first launch try June 25 ended in failure when a backup flight computer broke down and had to be

The second attempt 24 hours later ended just four seconds from liftoff when the shuttle's on board computers ordered engine shutdown because of a oalky fuel valve assembly in Engine No. 3. Engineers do not know exactly, what caused the valve to fail but they suspect microscopic particles in the engine's hydraulic system interfered with the operation of actuators used to open the valve

The \$35 million rocket engine was replaced at the

launch pad. covery's payload for the revised first flight includes two commercial communications satellites a military relay station and an experimenta

EPA chides motorists on gas tampering

By Robert Sangeorge United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - U.S. motorists are putting as much as 8,000 extra tons of lead into the air each year by illegally pumping leaded gas into their cars and sconnecting auto emissions controls

the government says. In a study released Sunday, the Environmental Protection Agency surveyed 1,800 cars in six states and found more than one-fourth of 1975 to 1983 emission control device tampered

atmosphere additional "hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxham Ruckelshaus. This is worsening urban smog and aggravating respiraevidence of a health threat to children. proposed to cut the amount of lead in gasoline by 91 percent by 1986. The agency's 1983 "Motor Vehicle Tampering Survey" also found that 14 percent of the vehicles "were subject to fuel-switching" - use of leaded gas in cars requiring more costly unleaded

Leaded gas sells for about 7 cents a gallon less than unleaded fuel. This level of fuel-switching could mean an additional 8,000 tons annually of lead entering the environment through automobile emissions each year, said Ruckelshaus

The government estimates 60,000 tons of lead get into U.S. air each year - most of it from leaded gasoline combastion in motor vehicles. The added toxic lead pollution could

The agency stressed that while motorists "misfuel" cars with leaded gas or tamper with pollution controls to save money and improve engine performance, "fuel-switching actually costs car owners about 19 cents a gallon because of reduced engine performance and increased maintenance

The 26 percent rate of tampering and

14 percent rate of illegal leaded gas use are "minimum estimates," the EPA stressed, "determined from brief inspections covering only the most readily observable forms of tampering and fuel-switching." The survey was conducted in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois,

Kansas and Texas. It cautioned against assuming the figures can be applied nationally, be increasing exposure to children and saying the problem varies from one

Ruckelshaus said in the July 30 announcement the lead cutback was largely prompted by growing estibeing illegally misfueled with leaded

Leaded gasoline still accounts for 45 percent of motor fuel sold in the United States, but virtually all cars built since 1981 - and many built since 1975 have catalytic converter pollution controls that only accept unleaded The survey found "significant rates of tampering" with critical emissions

control components:

· "Other forms of tampering found included altered filler neck inlets to permit leaded gas use in cars requiring leaded gas, disabled air pumps and evaporative systems and

> Kampala.
> "The NRA has carried out a number of wounded," the statement said.

Ad limits sought on pills

Action for Children's Television, which 12 years ACT said the Vivarin commercials aired during

"If there's one thing young people don't need, ACT President Peggy Charren.

fetuses, which can cause retardation region to another and is worse in areas Chicago firm seeks Air Florida takover

United Press International

MIAMI - Chicago-based Midway Airlines unveiled a plan today to buy bankrupt Air Florida and get it back in the air by the end of the month. Midway disclosed its plan to purchase the grounded carrier at a federal bankruptcy court hearing in which a judge was to decide whether to approve recovery plan or place Air Florida into receivership. No decision was expected until later in the day and terms of the transactions were not

Arthur Bass, chairman and chief executive officer of Miday, said his sirline hoped to operate four or five of Air Florida's fleet of jetliners during the initial phase and to hire back 200 Air

Bass said the merger discussions Midway currently operates 19 DC-9 workers have since been called back to

travelers in the Northeast. Its routes includes Washington, New York, Minneapolis, Dallas and Detroit. Midway's revenues last year were \$104 million with 1.2 million pas-sengers. This year it projects \$150 million in revenues with 1.5 million 'Midway's financial situation is very

sound. We have one of the better balance sheets in the industry." Bass He said the proposed merger would give his airline an opportunity to expand into the southeastern United

An Air Florida spokesman said the Federal Aviation Administration had indicated it would approve the proposal once the details are worked out. Air Florida's operations were sus pended when the Miami-based carrier were initiated by Air Florida chairman filed for bankruptcy July 3 and laid off all 1,200 of its employees. More than 100

been devising a plan to get their planes Under the Chapter 11 filing, the out the recovery plan.

Officials probe explosion PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Officials are trying to determine what caused a skyrocket to explode in the seats behind

home plate at Three Rivers Stadium. burning 18 spectators as they watched a fireworks display, officials said. Harding Peterson, executive vice president for the Pittsburgh Pirates. said Sunday the club and the Fire Department had begun to investigate the accident, which occurred during a post-game show Saturday night following the Pirates 5-3 victory over

The skyrocket landed in a section of box seats and exploded. Most of the injured suffered seconddegree burns and were treated and

work and Air Florida executives have 12-year-old carrier can operate under court protection from its creditors while Tinkle and other executives work

Means, 55, remained in West Penn Hospital Sunday with second-degree "We were sitting there watching the fireworks," Mrs. Means said, "All I saw was a blinding white light. I was on fire. My hair was on fire. It was a nightmare." Thomas Costello, 34, of Youngstown

Ohio, was in critical condition at Mercy hospital's pediatric ward. It was the second such incident

during a fireworks display at the

stadium this year.

prosecution in the District of

Driver charged with homicide

D.C bus stop death toll rises to seven

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A man whose car plowed into a crowded bus stop, killing a family of five and two others outside the Washington Navy Yard, had been drinking and was on his way from a wedding reception to return the car to his

The driver, Robert Williams, 41 Washington, was charged with cide, driving under the influence of dechol and reckless driving in Saturday's accident, police said. Four people died at the scene and

two others died that evening. The death toll rose to seven Sunday when another victim, an 18-yearold woman, died.

flames, police said. Seven people, including four children, died in the accident. Three others, including Williams, were hospitalized

"This is the worst accident I can recall in recent memory," city police spokesman Joseph Gentile said at a news conference Sunday. The victims, trapped between

2 Cub Scouts drown fleeing yellow jackets

10-year-old Cub Souts who had oined some 2,000 people in cleaning the shoreline of a huge recreational lake drowned when they jumped into the water to escape a swarm of yellow jackets. The tragedy happened at the Lake Hartwell shoreline Saturday. The scouts, Anthony Oliver and Shaunte Mauldin, both from Anderson, were picking up debris with their scoutmaster and two other scouts when they apparently disturbed two underground yellow jacket nests, said Anderson County Coroner Wilton Mackey

The yellow jackets got on them and they were trying to ge the off," Mackey said. "I guess they thought they could get them off by

of the Navy Yard, a waterfront base about eight blocks from the

Police said Williams' car was the road and the 7-foot-high brick

ANDERSON : (1111 - Two jumping in the water."

10-year-old Cub Scouts who had The boys' parents said neither could swim. Scoutmaster Clarence Smith said he and the four scouts were walking near Stone Creek Cove when the yellow jackets attacked about 10 a.m. Smith told Mackey third annual civic cleanup of the he grabbed two of the boys to try to get the insects off. Smith saw Oliver enter the water and tried to save him but he is not a strong swimmer, Mackey said. "He (Smith) called for help, and they retrieved Oliver," Mackey

> Efforts were unsuccessful to revive the boy and he was pronounced dead at 11: 26 a.m. at a hospital. Mauldin's body was

Street. Southeast, at about 6:15 car barreling toward them Some today with the U.S. attorney's p.m. EDT when it struck the were crushed against the wall and office, which handles all crimina median strip and jumped onto the others were pinned against a light sidewalk that runs beside the wall pole, a fire department spokesman

Williams "was coming from a wedding reception, had dropped The car traveled about 120 feet his mother off ... and was heading along the sidewalk before it plowed to the Southeast area of the city to son said

Williams originally was charged with driving while intoxicated, but the charge was changed to driving under the influence - a more into nine people waiting at a bus return the car, which was his serious offense - when his blood stop. (lipped over and burst into brother's," Detective Dean Jacob- alcohol level was found to have been more than .10 percent, Jacobson said the charges Gentile said.

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U.S./World

In Brief Rocket hits oil tanker

inker was hit by a rocket in the Persian Gulf oday and a fire broke out on board, Lloyd's of condon said.

A spokesman for Lloyd's, the world's largest nsurer of shipping, said the Cleo I "was hit 4 niles from Shah Allum shoal." "We subsequently heard she was on fire, that the fire was under control, but not yet under

ommand," the spokesman said. "The vessel is proceeding to Doha (capita) of Datar) under emergency steering," he said. The incident is the 32nd confirmed hit on a ship his year in the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly four years. Dozens of unconfirmed attacks also have been reported. The British Broadcasting Corp. reported the U.S. Navy warship King, which was about 50 miles from the stricken ship, offered assistance

Israel moves closer to unity

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres, given another three weeks to put together a new government, says he and Israel' caretaker leader Yitzhak Shamir are closing in on establishing a national unity Cabinet. Peres set a meeting for late today with Shamir on forging a political partnership, a spokeswoman for Peres' Labor party said.

President Chaim Herzog Sunday gave Peres 21 more days to form a government and end Israel's Labor won 44 seats to 41 for Shamir's Likud in July 23 elections that left both parties far short of a majority of 61 in the 120-member parliament, or

"I stress again the compelling urgency to pu together a government to deal as soon as possible with the economic, security and social problem in which delay is intolerable." Herzog said after agreeing to give Peres more time.

Ugandan rebels claim gains NAIROBI, Kenya - Ugandan rebels said today

they have killed at least 213 government troop and wounded hundreds since the start of a government offensive 12 days ago. The Uganda National Resistance Army, in a statement signed by NRA leader Yower Museveni and distributed to news agencies in Nairobi, said government forces launched

major offensive in the Luwero triangle north of the Ugandan capital, Kampala, in an attempt to wipe out guerrilla strongholds in the area. The statement said since the start of the offensive 12 days ago, government and NRA forces have clashed at least nine times outside

ambushes and direct encounter clashes with enemy troops at nine different places. The NRA has inflicted heavy casualties - 213 killed, pluhundreds more wounded and several other captured. Our casualties are 16 killed and nine

WASHINGTON - A consumer group wants the government to order a drug manufacturer to limit when television ads for the caffeine stimulant Vivarin can be shown because it believes the commercials encourage children to

ago successfully blocked vitamin pill ads aimed at children, planned to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission today. NBC-TV's popular show "Knight Rider" "tell children they need to rely on stimulants to do well

s messages that glamorize pill popping," said ACT asked the FTC to forbid Beecham Products from advertising Vivarin during shows that have "significant young viewership,

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Manchester

Mondale shifts campaign barbs to Reagan arms policy

By Don Phillips United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Walter Mondale is hammering at the administration's defense policies again, blaming President Reagan for making the world less safe. Vice ing, saying the Democratic ticket talks "as if peace and weakness is The week leading up to the

By Matthew C. Quinn

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jack-

son, optimistic about his meeting

this week with Walter Mondale

says he hopes that by Labor Day,

the Democratic nominee will have

the backing of the "rainbow

coalition" that supported Jackson

Jackson, who has complained

since the Democratic National

Convention last month that Mon-

dale has failed to address black

concerns, was asked during an

interview on CBS's "Face the

Nation" program Sunday whether

he was "jumping in with both feet"

behind the nominee.
"We're really moving in that

direction and there's going to be a

significant meeting with Mr. Mon-

dale on Tuesday." the civil rights

leader replied. "I look forward this

transactions we've been engaging

in during this transition coming

"We hope by Labor Day all of our

voters to the polls in his campaign said

coalition members will be to-

gether," said Jackson, who at-

tracted record numbers of black

for the Democratic nomination.

By Paula Schwed

United Press International

NEW YORK - Geraldine Fer-

Early in the week, Ms. Ferraro

made public reams of financial

documents, endured two hours of

reporters' grilling on her finances

taxes by thousands of dollars she

and learned she overpaid her 1980

She said she was convinced the

hat long and headed for Alabama

to quell concerns by some black

Alabama Democratic Conference,

strong promise of support from

Gov. George Wallace, whose state

right to vote at a rally organized by feminists in Fort Lee, N.J.

By Norman D. Sandler

ties for women."

for everybody."

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan used the 64th anniversary

of women's suffrage to ballyhoo

mprovement in the economy and

promise his re-election would

produce "still more economic

growth and still more opportuni-

Reagan, dogged by the "gender

dismiss sexual polarization

gap" for the last four years, sought

from the campaign Sunday during a picnic for hundreds of women

serving in his administration on

are no longer any men's issues or

concern each of us as Americans.

bureaucracy, but by promoting

economic growth. Growth is good

about a great divide between men said.

oack from President Reagan.

She also left the state elated by a points behind.

raro ended a grueling week by

during the primary campaign.

aid for Mondale

left off last week: with a continuing long-distance foreign policy debate with Reagan and Bush, Reagan spent taxpayer money to who said his staff has failed to it's less safe. Every ratcheting of travel to Chicago for a campaign speech attacking Mondale's arms

patch up differences with Jesse porting Mondale. Jackson and other black leaders convention last week - Dallas. official Labor Day start of the

negotiating session

program.

being addressed.

from New York.

Mondale will meet not only with Jackson earlier this month after he

Jackson but virtually the entire was overheard by a reporter

black political leadership, which expressing exasperation with

was divided during the primaries between support for Jackson and the election "alone" — without his

hopes of dispelling the fury over charges she and Walter Mondale

uproar would fade by Labor Day, actress Lauren Bacall and televi-

paign. But she decided not to wait are vacationing on Long Island.

leaders that the Democratic ticket returning to the camaign trail with was taking the black vote for visits to five state in three days.

She spoke to the state's largest making will distract attention black political organization, the from her financial status and

is one of the few in the South ersy has given her second thoughts

Democrats think they can win about accepting the nomination

Ms. Ferraro celebrated her 49th told how her mother-in-law called

birthday Sunday and the 64th crying about some of the things she

anniversary of women winning the reads about her son John Zaccaro

The stump speech Ms. Ferraro gotten through these last severa

the occasion of Women's Equality work to promote still more eco-

"It no longer makes sense to talk opportunities for women," Reagan

'And that's why it's our policy to back-to-school orientation session

benefit all Americans - not by for seventh-grade pupils and their

raising taxes or multiplying regu-lations or fattening the federal School in Washington, then key-

and women," Reagan said. "There Just as Sunday was women's day

women's issues — just issues that today was education.

gave to blacks and women varied weeks, we can get through

President marks

suffrage date

he traditional star of the cam- sion producer Norman Lear, who

Ferraro hoping

tax furor over

Asked what Jackson meant by

tions" are under way with the Mondale campaign, Mondale said,

"I don't know what he's talking

Jackson embraced the Mondale

candidacy in his address at the San

Francisco convention, but he has

since complained that blacks have

not been represented on the

Mondale staff and that the cand

date has failed to propose a jobs

Jackson, who has been negotiat-

ing with the Mondale camp for

weeks about supporting the ticket,

Mondale-Ferraro ticket in San

Francisco but we had to have black

and Hispanic and female input

significantly involved in adminis-

trative and policy development of

the campaign. That is now happen-

ing," said Jackson, interviewed

right now a real jobs program," he

"There is in fact being worked on

Mondale had to apologize to

to reduce the deficit, criticized

wasteful military spending and

accused Reagan of hampering

educational opportunity. Care-fully, she avoided specific prom-

ises that might fuel Republican

are pandering to special interest

"I think to reduce people by

calling it as it is in the party or in

In between those two stops, she

sipped white wine at a Democratic

Ms. Ferraro planned to spend

She hoped the flury of speech

revive enthusiasm for the flagging

Democratic ticket, which is 10 to 20

Ms. Ferraro said in a series of

interviews the financial controv-

"I'm glad that's behind me

The picnic on the South Lawr

marked the start of a week of

in-town campaigning by Reagan -

and possibly his last full week in

Washington before Election Day.

The women erupted into cheers

of "Four more years!" as Reagan

ied by wife, Nancy, daughter

Maureen and Vice President George Bush. He credited his

policies for an economic turna-

round that has given women "a

powerful lift" and cast an optimis

tic eye toward the Nov. 6 election.

"Over the next four years, we'll

nomic growth and still more

at the White House, the theme

Reagan planned to sit in on a

ing 202 junior and senior high

schools from around the country.

stepped onto the lawn, accompan

now," Ms. Ferraro said. "If we've

today alone in Queens before

fund-raiser for rich liberals like

this country," she said.

"We endorsed the mission of the

understand their positions fully. Jackson said in an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday he Mondale also plans this week to is "really moving" toward sup-

Mondale said in Minneapolis and to do a little fund-raising in the town where Republicans held their negotiating session. He has given Trident II submarine-launched which is expected, he said. Jackson promises

saying Reagan's policies are an uncontrolled arms race makes arms control more difficult A Mondale senior staff aide accused Bush of misrepresenting the Democratic nominee's position on the deployment of American

up nothing to get Jackson's support missile. But foreign policy dominated and loose with the facts. The deployment of Pershing 2 and chief of staff James Baker and Sunday, Mondale said Reagan ing us on taxes and now they're misleading us on national de-

"These people are playing fast Reagan administration is mislead-

same thing. missile despite a 3-to-1 Soviet

Bush complained Sunday to a program accelerated and be supcreating the danger of war. Mon-group of Disabled American Vete-ports limitations on deployment including a Mondale charge that Andrew Young and other blacks dale said. "What I'm saying is that rans that Mondale and running that would allow both sides some mate Geraldine Ferraro "talk as if missiles in Europe peace and weakness mean the. That trip led to another flap In his speech, Bush said Mondale Reagan of spending tax money for and Ferraro want to cancel the MX a political trip advantage in land based strategic could buy the country." Mondale bomber despite the Soviet deploy he have to use taxpayer money to ment of modern Backfire take a trap?

when Mondale and others accused

bombers" and "want to halt NATO In Washington White House cruise missiles, not to mention the Edward Rollins director of Rea-The Mondale adviser said Mon Reagan's trip was official



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even youngsters

HARTFORD - State Attorney General Joseph I

Lieberman is no stranger to reporters - even

'reporters' on the young side who dress in T-shirts

Lieberman is one of the more visible officials in

state government and keeps in touch with reporters

The attorney general's most-recent "news confer

ence" brought 25 "reporters" to his office to ask

questions, but don't look in the daily newspaper for

Their story will be printed in the end-of-the-summer

Yes, but do you have to pay the people back who

gave the contributions?" the youngster asked in a

The children did draw something of an exclusive

from Lieberman, who was elected attorney general in

Responding to a question, Lieberman said he plans

to run for re-election as attorney general in 1986,

which prompted another follow-up question from

1982 and has been mentioned as a possible candidate

newspaper at the YMCA Camp Downtown in

news conferences on his office's work

their story on the session

by issuing frequent-news releases and often calling

By Mark A. Dupuis

The telephone tax isn't likely to go away

naturally. But proponents of the tax held on until they

States entered World War II, and the boys abroad

needed help, the excise was expanded to include a 6

had another explanation on their side. When the United

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON - When Ronald Reagan campaigned for the presidency in 1980, he drew up a list of what he said were excessive federal taxations. And one of them was the telephone excise tax. Candidate Reagan said it was an anachronism, and if he were elected he would work to have it repealed. He was elected.

But he has not worked to have the tax repealed. In fact, Reagan as president has worked to have the tax continued. He's made it a part of his so-called 'deficit reduction' operation. He recently signed into law a \$63 billion package of spending cuts and tax increases which includes a two-year extension of the 3 percent telephone tariff.

The president has thus followed the lead of many of his predecessors on this matter. The telephone tax has been alternately condemned and continued for more than 50 years. The issue is relatively small, perhaps, but it might be instructive, in an election year, to look at

The history has recently been collected by the Congressional Research Service. Louis Talley, a staff member of the Library of Congress, has written a paper called "Hold the Phone." It might better be called "The Law That Wouldn't Die," It's a bewildering critique of the telephone excise tax.

TALLEY SAYS THE TAX originated in 1932, when Congress levied an excise of up to \$2 for some long distance calls. The argument at the time was that telephones were luxury items, toys of the well-to-do. and therefore like furs and jewelry they could be taxed

without burdening the common man That reasoning lost weight as telephones proliferated.

Guest editorials

Even the best must do better

ing even in Connecticut, withholding income tax rewhose child support collec- funds from delinquents and tion efforts are among the allows states to put liens on best in the nation. Collections their property. It facilitates have increased by more than the interstate collection of 20 percent in the first six payments by providing fedmonths of this year as a result eral money to aid in the of state wage atachment process. And it requires the legislation that took effect in states to streamline adminis-October. But, even so, only 65 trative procedures involving or 70 percent of the payments child support cases. owed non-welfare familes. whose child support arrange- Each state must create a ment are monitored by the commission headed by the state, have been recaptureed. governor to monitor child And the state has been able to support and to examine such reclaim just 35 percent or less issues as visitation rights, of the payments owed welfare standards for support and families. Obviously there is enforcement of interstate col-

A shift in attitude - so that the focus becomes the well by the federal government. being of one's children - is underway. Congress has unanimously adopted wage att- ments. Parents who are fiachment legislation similar nancially able to provide

nishing the wages of a parent and overdue. who is 30 days delinquent in making court-ordered child

The statistics are depress- support payments. It permits

cost to the states will be borne

This is the wisest of investsupport of course should. The legislation will see to that. The measure calls for gar-

Don't weaken law

Some United States sena- prison" law, and it tightens tors want to take a step restrictions on those who backward in this country's make and sell handguns. attempts to control weapons of death.

lican Sens. Orrin G. Hatch of users cite the Second Amend-Utah and James A. McClure ment and forget the victims of Idaho, recently passed by of the sacred right to "bear the Senate Judiciary Com- arms." 'mittee, would do just that, by easing restrictions on the sale of shotguns, rifles and certain

The bill may pass the a powerful minority believes Senate, but Congressional its right to own guns should Quarterly says it has little prevent even the most limited the opposite direction, to- people." ward tigher restrictions on the sale of guns, especially

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., have sponsored a bill that would work toward that goal. It would require handgun purchasers to submit to a background check and a waiting period before they could purchase handguns; it contains a version of California's "use a gun, go to

percent bite on local service. The tax was increased two more times during the war, to an eventual 15 percent on local calls and 25 percent on long distance. When the fighting swung in

the Allies' favor, however, Congress passed and Franklin Roosevelt certified a measure to repeal the tax six months after the termination of hostilities.

The repeal never took place. A year after the armistice, the tariff was still fully in effect. The emergency was over, the nation was rushing toward one of the best economic periods of its history, but the telephone excise tax was quietly given new life and

CRITICS YELPED. Yet they couldn't do anything until the following decade, after the Korean conflict The tax was reduced to 10 percent in 1954, and, in 1959, it was repealed again, at least partially. This time the local service tax was to be positively terminated in the

It wasn't. But instead of repealing the repeal, Congress just voted to extend the effective date of the repeal. In 1960, it was extended to 1961. In 1961, it was extended to 1962. In 1962, it was extended to 1963. It was ultimately extended to 1966, when the Vietnam War began to get uncomfortable

Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to increase the telephone tax to 10 percent in 1966. He insisted that it had nothing to do with the American buildup in Southeast Asia, yet Wilbur Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said: "It is clear that Vietnam ... makes this bill necessary.

That necessity passed too. The U.S. role in Vietnam ended in 1972. But the telephone tax continues. If has been reduced on occasion, and it was even repealed again in 1980; but Reagan rescued it in his first year in office, raised it in his second and has now extended the

tribute through 1987. Critics say it's absurd. Louis Talley writes that the opponents claim there are no more legitimate arguments for the tariff. The wars are long over, and the idea of the telephone as a luxury is likewise outdated. Telephones are lifelines in a communications age, and taxing them selectively is unfair.

STILL, THE LEVY PROPONENTS are unbending. Including the official Reagan administration. They claim the phone remains a kind of "instrument of social convenience," as Talley puts it, and they point out that three dozen states impose some local taxes of their own on telephone use:

Not incidentally, the proponents also point out that the telephone excise is an important component of the overburdened federal treasury. It generates an average of \$1.5 billion in revenue each year. Talley says that in the last 13 years alone the government has raised \$21 billion from the tax.

So the tariff goes on and on. And it looks as if it will continue to do so. Election year rhetoric notwithstanding, the authorities say that once a tax is imposed it is only rarely dislodged. They also say that people who object may call their congressmen, of course: or, in this case, write.

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National tax reform and the region's future

By Eric Swider

coming solid foundations for con- ominous and less controllable sideration in the tax reform factors. legislation.

In reality, tighter gun laws are unlikely, given the power A bill sponsored by Repub- of the gun lobby. The gun For too long we've heard the slogan, "Guns don't kill fiscal and monetary policy.

people, people do." Too many people have suffered because chance of passage in the restrictions on the sale and are several key factors to be House, and that's good. In- possession of guns without considered if New England's ecostead, the law should move in purpose, except for killing nomic prosperity is to be ment side. Clearly, reducing the

> - WESTFIELD (Mass.) EVENING NEWS

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

brevity, clarity and taste.

On July 9 the House Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy sponsored hearings to assess the credit conditions and economic prospects of New England. Results of the hearings will become part of a national assessment package to be repeat its past peformace during utilized by Congress in evaluating the rest of the 1980s is less certain

The New England Council. which represents 1,300 member firms throughout the region, applauds the efforts of the Domestic the region's outlook. The relatively Monetary Policy Subcommittee in sponsoring these hearings. There

OVER THE PAST DECADE, to lower interest rates. The price 16,000 manufacturing jobs were we paid for lower inflation, in lost lost from New England's traditional manufacturing base. The not be foregone by rash, expanregional economy expanded, however, from a base of the rapidly growing service sector and higher to any government policy technology industries including office machinery, computers, precision instruments and jet engines

manufacturing. This movement towards growth capital. The private sector venture industries, more knowledge inten- capital market and educational sive and less energy intenive in institutions in New England are production, enhanced capital ac- quite strong. But as growth indus-

basic manufacturing. As a result, investment is crucial to regional Looking to 1985 it is clear that the New England's unemployment competitiveness of our region's as rate has consistently remained two well as the nation's businesses in - to three points below the national international markets will become average since before the 1979 oil a crucial item on the public price shock. The competitiveness agenda. Credit availability and of the region's businesses, howinvestment costs are rapidly be- ever, is now threatened by more

> Persistently high real interest rates and a strong dollar seriously affect our high growth industries ability to compete with foreign counterparts facing lower costs of capital and weaker exchange rates. One-quarter of our high technology jobs are export related. Whether or not New England can as foreign competitors catch up in technological capabilities.

SEVERAL FACTORS influence high cost of capital in the United States, double that of Japan's, is influenced by interest rates, inflation and taxation on the governfederal budget deficit will influence the Federal Reserve's ability output and employment, should sionary monetary policy. Rather, fiscal responsibility is paramount

The key to growth in New England, as elsewhere, is investment in both physical and human tries here enter the second phase of

personal income and employment The Council strongly recom-

mends that the budget deficit be reduced by cutting expenditures and raising additional revenue But in a constructive fashion, the government should take steps to enhance the competitive position of American businesses and workers.

THE COUNCIL also recommends adopting a permanent research and development tax credit, support consumption based taxes as alternatives to our present tax structure which offers few incentives for saving and investment, supports export incentives including in Foreign Sales Corporation legislation, and opposes taxes such as an oil import fee that would disproportionately add to the cost of doing business in New England.

Although the downpayment plan addressed the deficit problem, a more comprehensive approach is needed to ensure that busing and investment incentives has certainly become as important as the issue of whether taxes should be seriously raised or reduced. The New England Council hopes that the efforts of Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., and the Monetary Policy Subcommittee's hearings will help shape effective fiscal and

Eric Swider is president of The New England Council Inc., a regional business association with some 1,300 member firms who employ over 25 percent of New England's workforte

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Toxins are too easy to obtain

WASHINGTON - The gravest "clear and present danger" posed by chemical and biological weapons is not from aggressor nations which are restrained by fear of retaliation, but from terrorists or lunatics who decide to use these hideous weapons for blackmail or to publicize their causes.

A secret CIA "Special National Intelligence Estimate," which had the concurrence of eight other federal intelligence agencies, expresses concern that the use of poison gas by the Soviets and the Iraqis (who got the ingredients from West German companies) "could influence the attitudes of terrorists toward use of chemical and biological weapons."

The report, which was reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta. points out that chemical-biological weapons are not yet popular among terrorists - probably be cause they're terrified of them But it warns that "one successfu incident involving such (lethal) agents would significantly lower the threshold of restraint on their application by other terrorists."

in efforts to kill bacteria IN FACT, there have been isolated cases of these weapons being used by terrorists and NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Officials others. In 1978, for example, a plan to begin flushing 1,300 miles of Palestinian group injected cyanide 'water mains today in the New into citrus fruit exported by Israel Haven region as part of a program Huk guerrillas in the Philippines to rid the drinking supplies of high poisoned pineapples destined for The South Central Regional export. In both cases, rapid and Water Authority began adding effective response to the discovery f the poisoned fruit prevented extra chlorine to the water after higher-than-normal levels of the potentially dangerous types of

Similar incidents of "consumer terrorism" have been attributed to ndividuals, like the culprit who injected cyanide into pain-reliever capsules, and the ex-convict in Australia who threatened to infect herds with hoof-and-mouth disease last January. The low cost of chemical

piological weapons and their rela-

tively easy availability make them

attractive to terrorists. And one they have overcome their fear of the weapons through training - by the Soviets, for example - terror ists will see the advantage of deadly agents that can be smuggled into a target area virtually immune from detection. While it costs hundreds of millions of dollars to build a nuclear bomb, any reasonably intelligent biology or chemistry student can make a kilogram of deadly Type A botulin toxin for only \$400, according to Pentagon consultant Joseph Douglass. He adds that with a forged research permit a terrorist could get an-

thrax germs by mail for \$35. GROUP OF EXPERTS told a United Nations panel in 1969 that "for a large-scale operation against a civilian population, casualties might cost about \$2,000 per square kilometer with convenional weapons, \$800 with nuclear weapons, \$600 with nerve-gas weapons and \$1 with biological weapons." Inflation may have

changed the figures, but not the deadly bargain ratio. The United States is wide open for terrorists with chemicalbiological operations in mind. The only federal agency that monitors the sale of deadly pathogens is the Agriculture Department. Universities and other research laboratories are poorly guarded, and the necessary knowledge is easy to

"Clandestine production of chemical and biological weapons for a multiple-casualty attack generally raises no greater technical obstacles than does the clandestine production of chemical narcotics or heroin," the CIA report concludes Among law enforcement agen-

cies, the Secret Service is particularly aware of the nearmpossibility of protection against chemical-biological attacks. In fact, an expert told the presidential bodyguards that he could stroll through the White House with a tour group and leave behind an undetectable poison that would kill all the inhabitants of the Executive

Advocates for homeless fear shelter shutdowns

money very quickly, we're going to

streets." said Ben Kowalski, direc-

tor of general assistance for the

Hartford's 15-bed Friends of the

of funds and closed this summer

but officials hope to reopen the

The 60-bed Bridgeport Emer-

gency Shelter also closed this

summer and the only other shelter

in the state's largest city, Prospect

House, is about to close for the

"I don't know what we're going

winter during renovations.

facility in October.

me state's 27 shelters for the homeless may shut down by October unless state officials give Them the money they need to keep

The state Income Maintenance Department will ask a legislative committee this week for permission to distribute \$350,000 in eight installments beginning Sept. 30 Without emergency regulations, evailable before Oct. 30 - too late to save five shelters, said Brad

Davis, co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the Homeless. A report to Gov. William O'Neill in July estimated there are between 2,000 and 4,000 homeless people in Connecticut and about to do in Bridgeport this winter,

Youth faces arraignment in shooting death of sister

a shotgun faces arraignment today charged with first-degree mansin juvenile court but may be tried as an adult on the manslaughter Maria Torres was pronounced dead on arrival at 2: 22 p.m. Friday at Mt. Sinai Hospital after she was

6-year-old sister while playing with

family's apartment in the city's The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was arrested at the scene and held over the weekend at the state Connecti-

cut Juvenile Detention Center in

bacteria were found Friday.

At Yale-New Haven Hospital,

officials said they were taking

extra precautions to protect new

borns in a special care unit.

requiring alcohol hand washes for

anyone touching them and bathing

already and they receive special

care normally, but we have been

doing this for the past ccuple of

No special precautions were

Water authority officials said the

taken at the Hospital of St.

Pawlush, hospital spokesman.

State Jaycees

alter rules and

accept women

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Connec

ticut Jaycees have applauded a

change in their bylaws allowing

women to join their ranks as full

members for the first time in the

civic organization's 60-year

changed the rules following a U.S.

Supreme Court decision earlier

this month against the national

organization and its policy of

admitting women only as associate

An estimated 75 Jaycee

members from statewide chapters

greeted the change with cheers

and applause, saying they ap-

admitted," said Terry Boucher, a

cees. "Although they weren't an

appreciable part of the workforce

"One active woman is better

than five inactive men," Ms.

Boucher said. The Jaycees was

accepted as members only men

The change was the "birth of a

new era," said members who

award to state chapter president Bill Wilson.

clothing, a paper diaper, red dots

for dimples, pink and yellow ribbons and a baby bottle. A bib

printed with "My Daddy Jaycee"

The issue of women membership

was ignored when Hartford hosted

the National Jaycees convention

Tast year despite efforts of the city

National leaders said they would

not ask members to consider

admitting women as members

was also given to Wilson.

jected twice previously

The award included a baby girl's

marked the ocasion by giving an

founded in 1920 and traditionally

member of the West Haven Jay

in the 1920s, they are now."

between age 18 and 36.

"It is a good idea for women to be

proved of the decision

The board of directors Saturday

'The babies are in isolation

the babies in purified water.

lieu of \$100,000 bond.

laughter is that the individual acts with extreme indifference to hu-

"If the shelters don't get some Middletown's St. Vincent de Paul

have homeless people out in the Wmergency Shelter - face debts

man life and he acts in a reckless manner which can be lifethreatening. So that's what the manslaughter statute is and it fit," A judge will decide whether the boy is prosecuted in juvenile or

Officials chlorinate water

"A motive we don't have,"

through a faulty treatment plant.

was not in danger, they said the

bacteria could have caused upper

respiratory infections if allowed to

the week when our normal moni-

toring tests started to show in-

creasing levels of bacteria," said

Thomas C. Jackson, public affairs

He said five times the normal

amount of chlorine was added to the water as a disinfectant. While it

may taste bad, the water is safe to

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accidental but said the youth was a statement. He also declined to say whether laughter and may be be tried as an adult. the children's mother, Rosa Caez, or her husband, who was not

> who owned the gun. In a report published Saturday by The Hartford Courant, a friend of the boy said the suspect thought the gun was unloaded. 'He (Miss Torres' brother) took all the bullets out, but one (was still

in the shotgun)," Manuel Gonzalez you,' but he was just playing. Then Poucher said. "We're still investi- he pulled the trigger and a bullet

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old boy who shot and killed his ment on whether the shooting was quite emotional and we did not get

shelter and the Norwalk Kiwanis

or cash-flow problems which pose

immediate threats to their opera

Three other shelters are surviv

ing month-to-month while faced

with heavy debts, officials said. A

sixth shelter, the 48-bed Columbu

House in New Haven, is \$92,000 in

Some of the shelters lose money

because they house people who

later prove ineligible for state

reimbursements that defray shel-

open, Davis said.

lice said they had not determined ng to secede.

> nearby town. the city of Willimantic.

Air show planes collide

MERIDEN - Two small planes giving rides to people aboard were not injured. system when a pipe was opened or lessened by putting the water in a

> spokesman said both planes landed safely mmediately after the collision. There is no control tower at the field and pilots

Lieberman sees all reporters—

Enfield man dies in crash

people were injured in a two-car crash Sunday on Police said Stephen Myers, 21, was killed when his car collided with another driven by springfield. Mass. man and flipped over shortly fter 1: 30 a.m. Myers, and passenger Frank H. Higley, 22, of

pronounced dead at the scene Higley was treated at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and Harry W. Still Jr. 33 the driver of the other can and his passenger Doris Coleman of Springfield,

Enfield, were thrown from the car. Myers was

with stab wounds Monday and a third faced two counts of assault after a long standing feud erupted aboard a ship. Officials abourd the Don Salvador III, a ship with Filipino registry, turned over Andres Eriste 49, to police Sunday. The vessel was in New Haven oading scrap with its next scheduled call in

Police said a long-standing feud among three crew members broke out aboard the vessel. Rene Penarubia, 30, was stabbed in the chest and Rodolfo Aseja, 36, was stabbed in the arm police said. Both were taken to Vale New Haver lospital where each was reported in serious "Does that answer you" he asked the young condition in the surgical intensive care unit.

Residents want to secede

The residents are not only upset about the garbage collection but contend they are afraid the villages will lose their quiet country charm if they continue to be governed by the same set of laws a

"I might run for something else. You know there are other state offices up at that time," he said, prompting began to consider secession last month after a chuckles from his co-workers who sat in on the meeting passed a resolution authorizing town-

follow-up question.

for governor in 1986

Lieberman didn't say if he was referring to the governorship and another child stuck to the line of questioning and went a step further. "Would you ever run for president?" Lieberman was asked.

"That's a long way off," he replied, explaining that he believed most Americans would love the chance to run for president, though he didn't expect to get the

The children also stumped the attorney general on One child noticed the ceiling in Lieberman's office is decorated with drawings of birds. "Do the eagles on

the ceiling stand for the state?" the child asked. "You know, I don't think I noticed them," Lieberman said, adding though that the office wasn't originally occupied by a state official but rather the



Connecticut In Brief

ENFIELD - An Enfield man died and three

were treated at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield and released.

Feud leads to stabbing NEW HAVEN - Two sailors were hospitalized

The reporters, each compared with a yellow pad and pencil, were 11 to 13 years old. Most were dressed in I-shirts and shorts when they walked to Laeberman's office last week for the half-hour session. The youngsters asked Lieberman questions on a host of topics, including basics such as how he decided

to become a lawyer and the questions regular reporters often ask about his future political plans. "How'd you raise money for your election?" was the first question. Lieberman talked about political fundraisers and using lists of previous contributors and warned of the increasing amount of money being raised and spent

WINDHAM - Residents of the three Windham

villages, upset because they are paying for garbage collection they don't want, are threaten Less than two years after voters approve consolidating the governments of the of Windham and the city of Willimantic, taxpayers say they want to form their own community or join

another youngster. "Would you think of retiring in 1990?" the youth asked. Lieberman's answer was the type regular reporters often run into, possibly leading in one direction but not concrete Residents of the villages - North Windham South Windham and Windham Center - said they

ir show spectators collided as they prepared to and at Meriden-Markham Airport. The six The nosegear of a two-seat Cessna 150 hit the tail of a four-passenger Cessna 172 as the two planes approached the runway about 11 30 a.m.

and communicating with one another by radio the spokesman said. The FAA is investigating.

are responsible for observing air traffic visually Meriden Airways owns the planes. The name of those aboard were not available.

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9:00 PM (5) 1984 Kick-Off Classic: Davison, Tony Franciosa, Susan George, 1982, Rated R. (8) 40 MOVIE: 'Velvet' Spies posing as 11:45 PM [ESPN] CFL Football: glamorous aerobics instructors rock a sub-versive group's plot to control the govern-Montreel at Toronto [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' A idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the in-strument of everything ha's flighting against Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless, 1983, Rated R. 12:00 AM (3) (5) (57) News

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(11) Twilight Zone 16 Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Sender' A young man finds that he cannot control his tele-pathic powers. Kathryn Harrold, Shirley Knight, Zeljko Ivanek. 1982. Rated R. 1:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: Monty Python's Life of Brian' This Monty Python parable chronicles a man whose life paral-lefs that of Josus Christ. Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Eric Idle. 1979. 1:30 AM (11) Independent News

(20) MOVIE: 'Edge of Darkness' The townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination. Errol Flynn. Ann. Sheridan, Watter Huston. 1943. (30) Our Miss Brooks [CNN] News Wrap-Up 1:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are at-tacked by an unknown killer. Adminine King, Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981. Rated

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3:00 AM (3) CBS News Nightwetch (9) MOVIE: 'Tea for Two' An heiress dicovers that the manager of her estate has lost most of her money. Doris Day, Gordon McRae, Eve Arden, 1950. (18) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] Soccer: Army Classic All-Star Game Coverage of this soccer event is presented from West Point, NY. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Funeral Home' A

young woman investigates strange occur-ences at her grandmother's Victorian fu-neral home. Kay Hawtry, Barry Morse. 1982. Rated R. 3:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Specehun-ter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" A gutsy adventurer takes on some space baddies in his quest for three kidnapped beauties. Peter Strauss, Molly Ringwald, Michael Ironside. 1983. Rated PG.







ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue THERE! IT'S FINISHED! NOW TRY T'CLAW YOUR WAY OUTA THAT, ALLEY OOP!









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Astrograph



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck rather than Lady Luck or promises made tends to favor you today in ways you'd to you by others. Try to be self-sufficient: least expect. You could be especially fortunate where finances are concerned.

Your financial trends look hopeful for the coming year. Opportunities for substantial gains could develop through extremely unusual circumstances and involve persons you'd least expect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be impossible to keep your checkbook in balance today if you are both impulsive and extravagant. Try to be sensibly consistent. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as

quite ingenious today in getting yourself improvement and all will run like clock-out of tight scrapes. However, be wise work, and don't get yourself into them in the ARIES (March 21-April 19) Rely upon first place. your own intellect and abilities today SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck rather than Lady Luck or promises made

Beating the drum

reveals your compatibility to all signs, as to give more than you receive in return, vant projects. well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get belanced.

those unusual days where you might belanced.

yours, mall \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Pi8CES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions better at managing things for others than Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be but by afternoon there will be a sudden

Bridge

♦ A 9 7 4 ♥ Q 8 6 EAST ◆ 10 3 ♥ 7 2 ◆ 8 6 5 4 ◆ A 10 5 4 3 ♦72 ♦J872 ♦ K 1093

Vulnerable: Neither

West North East
14 Pass
Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass 3 Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: \$10

Dealer: North

for an entry

West would have no more trumps left How can the contract be set? The answer is not so obvious

The answer is not so obvious. At trick two, East should return the king of spades. Although this lead sacriftices a potential spade trick, it is a drumbeat, telling partner that something unusual is needed in defending the hand. Declarer should win the ace When your partner believes that you'll be able to ruff, he should signal the suit that will provide the entry. Don't forget, sometimes that entry exists in the trump suit.

West led the 19 of spades against four hearts, and declarer played low from dummy. East won the spade queen and played back a club, which West took with the ace. West led another spade, but South hopped right up with the ace and played a high up with the ace and played a high club, discarding the spade jack. Next a low trump was played from the table. If East went up with the ace of hearts to lead a third spade, declarer would simply trump high and draw trumps. If East ducked the heart lead, another heart would be played and the spade is pades. Although this lead sacrifting a partner that something unusual is needed in defending the hand. Declarer should win the ace of spades and lead the king of clubs from dummy. West wins the ace. Now what?

The king of spades was a suit preference usually excludes the trump suit, East must have been asking for a heart lead, not a diamond. Dummy's diamonds do look formidable and declarer bid them. There is another reason why West should play his partner for the heart ace. Declarer has not led trumps, and so is probably missing the ace.

Coventry mulls several uses for \$1 million in CD funds

or what to do with up to \$1 million n Community Development Block grant. Grant money available to the town. Town Council Chairman Robert have gone out to town officials, Olmstead has proposed some of the clergy and civic groups asking troubled teenagers. And members of the Water

asked that the town use between

be used for road repair, housing

"There are different people who want different things for different reasons, of course," Olmstead COVENTRY - Town officials said. The town has until Sept. 21 to are considering several proposals apply to the state Department of sewers it would reduce the burden Housing for the two-year block At the council's request, letters

collution Control Authority have multi-use facility for teenagers \$300,000 and 400,000 of the funds to problems, alcoholism, drug depenpay for construction of lateral dency, pregnancy and runaways, Other plans call for the money to needs as determined in the survey.

firm of Fuss and O'Neill them if they would support a youth

Olmstead said he envisions a with emotional and psychological depending on the town's specific "There's talk about shutting

may have some people ovre there we're going to end up putting up." If the money is spent on lateral according to Frank Sampson, consultant to the sewer project from the Manchester engineering The amount WPCA is requesting would pay for 20 to 25 percent of the

Richard Breault, WPCA chairman, said he has learned from CDBG officials that a request for grant money for sewers would likely be approved because the

Gejdenson charges Koontz set sessions on her own

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, the incum-bent Democratic Congressman four debates in Vernon, Middlefrom Bozrah, recently accused his town, Danielson and New London. Republican opponent, Roberta Koontz, of scheduling debates in debate Gejdenson in all 57 towns in each town of the Second Congress the Second Congressional District sional District without consulting At the request of Mrs. Koontz, "I had thought we were negotiat- additional debates, one in Norwich

ing with them in good faith." Gedjenson said. "My campaign manager spoke to them Tuesday of this week and no mention was proposals from Ms. Koontz." Gei-The two candidates have dis- going ahead and setting up meetagreed about the number of times ings without consulting my schedule."

But Mrs. Koontz said she wanted to Gejdenson later agreed to two session then." and one for Channel 8 in New

"We have received no counter denson said. "Only word that she is

a debate in every town in between now and the election "would, by necessity, have to include the Koontz should know that it would be physically impossible for me to be there since Congress is in

"If they are trying to make it seem that Sam is unwilling to debate, they should remember that Sam was the first to challenge Ms. Koontz to a series of debates, said Bill Mann, Gejdenson's campaign manager.

In Coventry

Accident leads to charges

COVENTRY - Coventry police arrested a member of the Coast without the owner's permission. Guard early Sunday several hours automobile accident in Hebron. State Police charged Sam Gon- was unable to explain why state zales, 20, with drunken driving at police failed to charge him at the the scene of a 12:30 a.m. accident.

'We've had a report of a guy

Fort Fairfield police dispatcher.

The numbers used in sequence

describe Satan. The symbol is

"This is the talk of the town "

said Jack Roberts, a disc jockey

with a radio station in nearby

Presque Isle. "Most of the people

are taking it with a grain of salt."

with calls from concerned resi-

dents — including one from a Fort

children near the Riverside

"He wore a long black coat, a

his forchead, a scorpion embedded

Fairfield woman who claimed a "zombie-like" man was scaring

Roberts said he was deluged

often used in devil worship cults.

666 are a biblical reference used to

tattoo of '666' on his forehead.

"The reports we have said he had a people.

A police spokeswoman said

Residents of two tiny northern on one cheek and a snake on the

weekend with talk of "zombie- Fort Fairfield is a town of about

like" people with Satanic symbols 4,000 known best for its potato

written on their faces - living in a production. Police said they said

cemetery and scaring small they had not been able to find the

chasing kids around - jumping up safe for their children to play

at odd moments of the night in a outside," Hansen said, "As far as

cemetery," said Steve Hansen, a we know he hasn't hurt anyone. He

Gonzales had been driving the car Terry Richardson, 37, was when he got into the accident. She turned over to West Hartford police after a computer check showed he was wanted there for accident scene with taking the car failing to pay child support and was wanted by police in Tampa, Fla., for dealing in stolen property. Coventry police spokeswoman Zombie-like people said.

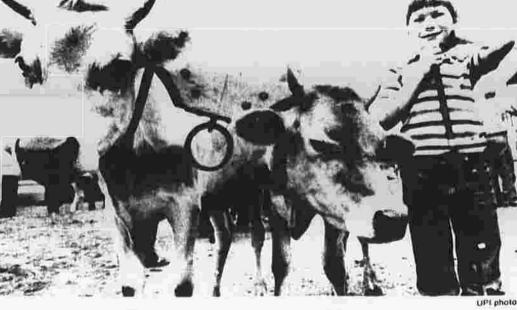
charged him with taking a car A West Hartford couple was arrested early Saturday in Coventry after a family dispute on Daly

> Along the way, Araminin faced weak knees, temporary loss of more than once.

His wife, Judy Richardson, 35. had to slow down in the mid-west was charged with breach of peace and released on a non-surety bond pending a Sept. 4 appearance in Rockville Superior Court.

was charged with breach of peace after he collapsed from heat exhauston four times, according to Marilyn Aramini, his mother.

"The hardest part (has been) time like he did."



Tom and Jerry are winners

Ben Small of York, Me., stands proudly brought Ben, who is six years old, a blue in Acton, Me., with "Tom and Jerry," a winning pair of calves. The team

ribbon in the calve pull Friday at then 119th annual Acton Fair

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Cancer trip gains support

N.H. runner nears finish

"He doesn't want us to see him

CHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - A knowing I can't see him when he 21-year-old New Hampshire man passes through town." said Ms. nearing the end of a grueling Aramami, who has bowed to her coast-to-coast run for a friend who son's wishes and not seen him since died of cancer made his way he left. towards Hampton Beach as supporters slowed him down with hugs

and dollars. Gary Aramini, physically fatigued, but spritually ebullient, was expected in his home town of Chester sometime Sunday for what was planned as the last full day in and a 12-year-old brother. Tim: his 115-day excursion that began May 3 in San Francisco. After the death of his high school of Derry, a friend, and his cousin, buddy, Bill Clay. Aramini set out to raise \$100,000 for concer research, bia. Conn. have followed in a van

Friends Aramini made along his 3.500-mile cross country journey. including 12-year-old Craig Kurt. who is a victim of cancer, came to New Hampshire this weekend to support him in the last stretch of

speech, memory and hearing, heat exhaustion and hospitalization He began his trip running an average of 40 miles per day, but

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process." Aramini's twin brother, Wayne have been accompanying him since Elmira, N.Y. John Thomson

and has collected more than half A reception will greet Aramini

considerably slowed down by well-wishers. Ms. Aramini said. shire (Thursday), their schedule has changed because of so many people wanting to give donations

Aramini.

train for his cross country trip. The money raised will go to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, where Clay received

Aramini began soon after that to

until the end. He wants to see his mom and dad at Hampton Beach. she said. "Maybe he needs that to help him through the thought Advertisement

Diet Pill Sweeping U.S. Raymond Aramini, 19, of Colum-

when he arrives at the Atlantic in Hampton Beach. He was expected to sleep in Exeter Sunday night and **Fast Weight Loss** reach Hampton Monday, but was No Dieting - Eat All You Want "Since they've hit New Hamp-Pill Does All the Work

During a stop in Nashua, Ara-

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)-An amazing new "super" developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you

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Seasoned pilot killed while practicing stalls

hood and boots," she said, "He leaving, she said next week and I

beckoned (to children) and said he didn't ask any other questions. She

was from the dead. He had '666' on was happy, I was happy, and we

left it at that."

nearby trees.

Harold Hibbard at 8 p.m. Saturday night. sons were present when the plane Robert Randall, a friend of crashed State police Trooper Paul

the site and pulled Hibbard from the wreckage, but said he could find no pulse. crashed into trees near one of two runways at Hibbard's Airport on

watched Hibbard fly the 1956 confiscated marijuana plants they Cessna 172 for about half an hour found buried near the airfield when and saw him successfully pull out of four or five practice stalls before "He just loved flying and whenever he had a chance he went up." tion of 2,002,727.

the airstrip near his home, died from a car-train crash. when his airplane crashed into Hibbard learned to fly while Federal Aviation Administra- the airstrip since 1970 and the tion officials said Sunday they'll Cessna for two years, officials investigate the crash that killed said. Two of Hibbard's five teenage

Hibbard's and a member of the Gallagher said debris was scat-Pownal Volunteer Fire Depart- tered for 100 feet in the plane's ment, witnessed the crash, ran to wake as it crashed. Pownal and North Yarmouth fire from oil spilled by the crash, in Hibbard was declared dead at turn called police to control a the scene. Police said the plane crowd of 25 to 40 "disorderly" people who flocked to the scene. Cumberland County Sheriff's deputies launched a separate Randall said he and his wife investigation, stemming from 14

they answered the crash call.

NORTH YARMOUTH, Maine Randall said, a dding that Hibbard (UPI) - An experienced 47-year- survived a plane crash ten years old pilot, practicing stalls above ago and had once walked away serving in the Navy and had owned

just likes to pop up and scare

In nearby Caribou, a person

police described as looking like a

"bag lady" claimed she was "the

woman of death" when she visited

town last week, and had the of

community of 10,000 in an uproar

death' and she had the community

in a panic," said a Caribou police

officer, who declined to be

Police said the woman was in her

"She's not very pretty, it added

to the effect," the officer said. "I

just asked her when she was

50s and walked around town in a

long hooded trench coat.

"She said she was 'the woman of

refighters called in to prevent

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Ex-mayor named Coventry manager

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - A 29-year-old ormer mayor from a small town in Wisconsin has been hired as the new Coventry town manager The Town Council hired David L. Berner, of Rice Lake, Wis., late

Friday night The move is contingent upon a background check and successful negotiation of a contract. Berner is scheduled to take office on or before Sept. 17.

Berner, who was elected mayor of Rice Lake at the age of 23, said he was the youngest mayor ever elected in Wisconsin. But when he was defeated in a close election for s fourth term this April, he said he found himself in the market for a

new job. Berner claimed he lost the election due to "circumstances beyond my control." A stateordered revaluation of property values doubled taxes for some town residents, Berner said. "I was handy in the ballot box." Berner is meeting Coventry administrators today, after spend ing the weekend looking for a place o live in town. He said he and his family will rent an apartment on

Cooper Road while they save not been determined yet. But the row to begin making moving position was advertised at a salary arrangements.

chief executive over 100 full time and 68 part time employees. His salary when he left office in Rice Lake was \$25,000. He said he

has supported his family with his savings since he lost his job, and has not collected unemploymen benefits Local elective offices in Wisconsin are non-partisan by law, Berener said, so he ran as an independent.

He said his duties as town manager will be no different than being mayor. "The only difference is I'm an appointed official instead of an elected one." Berbner said.

"I feel better answering to a council as opposed to an electorate every two years," he added. Berner declined to comment on Coventry issues at this point, but said he likes what he's seen of the town so far. "It's beautiful here, he said "And there's a wealth of Berner is married and has three Town Council Chairman Robert children, aged 5, 4 and 6 months Olmstead said Berner's salary has He will return to Wisconsin tomor

force the towns to make commit-

and to make HUD enforce those

"That risk still remains today."

HUD has said it would accept

goals of zero because there is now

no federal money available for the

goals, he said.

Zero CDBG goal isn't enough: critic

Federal approval of a plan that calls for no new low-income 1970s, Hartford filed suit against housing does not rule out the HUD and several suburban towns possibility that Manchester will that listed goals of zero for new have to commit to building such subsidized housing on their houshousing if it accepts a federal ing plans. Hartford attempted to grant, a critic of the Community Development Block Grant pro- ments for new low-income housing Attorney Joseph T. Sweeney said

that either legal action against the town or the restoration of federal funds for construction of subsidized housing could force the town to nake a commitment for new low-income housing. The town listed a goal of zero for such housing on the Housing Assistance Plan that was sent last

week with its CDBG application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. In a letter received by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss on Friday, a HUD official said the town's HAP "meets applicable program requirements." Weiss was not available for

comment this morning. Sweeney was one of the five members of a 15-member study coming federal fiscal year, voters committee appointed earlier this year who recommended the town CDBG program in a Nov. 6 not re-enter the CDBG program.

Quahog is king in Rhody

referendum

WICKFORD, R.I. (UPI) - Tens and shucking contests were espeturned out Sunday to pay homage most useless quahog object.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 people turned out for the Second Annual iternational Quahog Festival, a cookoffs, quahog races, quahog crafts and even a quahog beauty Quahog boat rides, bullraking docks in clam costumes.

Calendars

Andover

of thousands of seafood lovers cially popular among visitors who rom throughout New England also looked upon displays of the to the quahog, a hard-shelled clam A local Lion's Club member ast bringing reknown to this tiny dressed as the Grand Quahog. mingled with guests, joking he was elighted his hometown was chosen to honor his ancestry As the Viking Princess took visitors around the panaromic cove on a charter organized by sponsors Old Stone Bank and

General Dynamics, quahog beauty

contest entrants paraded near the

Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Patriot's Park, 12-3 p.m.

Lincoln Center gold room, 7 p.m.

Manchester

Building, 2-3 p.m.

Planning and Zoning/Inlands Wetlands, board room, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Cheese distribution, board room, Town Office

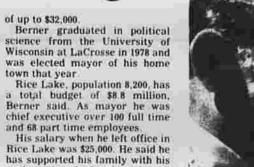
Board of Education, teacher's room Coventry High

Senior citizens gathering, All Season's Lodge,

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Board of Education, board room, North School

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee,



Politics, Canadian style

A happy resident of the Spadina riding school in Toronto embraces former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau (right) during some campaign stumping with

candidate Jim Coutts (in the back) Sunday. The Canadian general elections will be held Sept. 4.

Capote autopsy inconclusive

legs might indicate he died of

phlebitis, but further tests would

be needed before a determination

could be made. Cerebral hemmor

hage and heart attack were both

lengthy autopsy on Truman Capote turned up signs of infection in his legs and evidence he suffered epilepsy, but provided no conclusive indication of what killed the prize-winning author at age 59. Capote, a jet setter whose best-sellers included "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's." died in his sleep Saturday at the Bel-Air mansion of Joanne Carson, the ex-wife of TV host Johnny Carson, Hours earlier, Capote and friends had discussed plans for his 60th birthday party

Sept. 30. "Further tests need to be done before the cause of death can be established." Bill Gold, a spokesman for the coroner's office, said Sunday after completion of a

ruled out as the cause of death. Capote had admitted to longtime problems with drugs and alcohol, and police said there were several prescription drugs in the room

Those drugs will be analyzed

and authorities said they would also test samples of Capote's blood and tissue to determine what, it

any, medication was in his bloodstream. Results are expected in a week to 10 days.

where he died.

He said the infection in Capote's ties would scour Capote's medical history for any clues.

> In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Jenny Kurapkot, who passed away August 27th, 1980 Always smiling, happy and content Loved and respected wherever she

She also leaves a son, Joseph Years will not darken or shadows The beautiful memories we have of

Arthur, Donald and William Kurapkot Mr. & Mrs. George Hansen

Two charged in Sears theft

construction of new low-income But Sweeney called the lack of Sears store in the Manchester funds "very temporary." He said Parkade after three store security there is a lot of pressure in guards saw them stuff clothes Congress now to restore funding under their dresses and leave the store without paying, police said

for such projects. today available, I would expect HUD to Arrested were Lorraine Reed. come and say, 'Okay Manchester. 23, and Gail L. Patterson, 33. Both change your numbers." he said. were charged with fifth-degree "So we're not totally out of the larceny and released after posting \$1,000 bonds. Reed was also Before the town will accept any charged with driving without a of the \$468,000 it is eligible for in the license and Patterson with disormust approve participation in the

According to the police report, the store guards tried to stop the two women as they left the store but they broke into a run toward their car. Ms. Reed got in the car and started it, the report says. But one guard caught Ms.

started to run, police said. She in turn hit the guard, they said. Reed as she started to drive away and held on as she maneuvered slammed on her brakes, polic said. The jolt threw the guard car, breaking the glass, police

women, police searched their car and found a gym bag stuffed with

Two Hartford women were ar- clothing draped over store hangers rested Saturday afternoon at the and with Sears price tags still on has been discharged from Hartthem, police said.

> Police today were investigating an apparent theft of \$400 in cash over the weekend from the Olympia Deli restaurant on Main Street An employee discovered the the same accident, Clifford Watts back door open when he arrived for of Vernon, was listed in good work this morning, police said. The condition today, a hospital spokesmoney was taken from a cash woman said. register stored in a back room.

hatchway into the cellar of the Main St. They said the thief or police said. thieves apparently got into the Deli the cellar up to the restaurant. Owner Kenneth Soder told police to be in the Deli was when he left

late Saturday afternoon.

Manchester resident Ian Blood ford Hospital, where he spent nearly two weeks in the intensive care unit for treatment of severe be in Rose Hill Memorial Park head injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident. Another man seriously injured in

Police said the two men were ney said.

Police found that the lock had riding motorcycles in opposite directions down West Middle Turnbeen pried off the door of a pike when Blood turned left onto Broad Street in front of Watts. The

Each man was carrying a passenger, but neither passenger was seriously injured, police said. Police are still investigating the accident. Neither Blood, 18, nor Watts, 19, has been charged with Main St., had charge of local violating any traffic laws.

a plastics sales representative with Atlantic Richfield Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., for many years He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of

Obituaries

Ernest H. Young, 66, of 438 Vernon St., died Sunday at a lcoal

husband of Mary Jane (Peck)

He was born in Sugar Creek

Franklin, Pa., on May 20, 1918. He

had lived in LaGrange, Ill., before coming to Manchester in 1969.

Before retiring in 1976 he had been

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the

American Legion, the Army and

Ernest H. Young

Navy Club, the Elks Lodge and the lasonic Lodge, all of Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves fou daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pamela) Gagne and Mrs. Jerry (Judith Ann) Stefl, both of Brookfield, Ill.; Mrs. David (Cheryl Ann) Dorvee and Mrs. John (Patricia Ann) Kennedy, both of Manchester three brothers, Arthur Young, Oil City, Pa., Jack Young, Clarks Mill, and Charles Young. Orlando. Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Karns and Mrs. Maxine Dunlop, both of Sugar Creek, Mrs. Eleanor Mook, Knox, Pa., Mrs. Mary Winger, Reno, Pa., and Mr.

four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services, with full military honors, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Luper Chapel Cemetery, Canal Township, Pa. Friends may call at the Huff Chapel Inc., 312 W. Park St., Franklin, Pa. Memorial donations

Martha Walter, Cooperstown, Pa.;

may be made to the charity of the donor's choice Teresa L. Loprete

Teresa (Orsine) Luzzi Loprete, 83, of Wethersfield, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of the late Anthony Loprete and the sister of Louis Orsine of

Luzzi of Glastonbury: two daughters, Rita Connelly of Ellington and Frances Montano of New Jersey: four sisters. Ann Good child and Bridget LaMotta, both of West Hartford; Rose Corcoran in California, and Julia DeLuca in lorida; and two other brothers, Alfred Orsine of Westhersfield and James Orsine in Florida: nine grandchidiren and 10 greatandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Wethers-Wethersfield, followed by a mas of Christian burial at 9 a.m. ir Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association Home Hospice Care, 80 Coventry St., Hartford.

Marie A. Abel

Marie (Andreo) Abel, who died Aug. 18 at her home in Bradenton Fla., was buried Friday in St. James Cemetery. She was a former resident of Mancheste building, which is located at 697 bikes collided in the intersection. Her husband, the late Bernard J. Abel, operated the former Abel Garage on Cooper Street for many

Memorial services were held for Mrs. Abel, Aug. 21, in Bradenton. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

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SPORTS

Grid classic opens year for colleges

By Dave Ratto UPI Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - To call tonight's Kickoff Classic a battle between Auburn's Bo Jackson and Miami's Bernie Kosar is oversimplifying Since Auburn is ranked No. 1 and defending champiom Miami is fourth, it's obvious that neither is

a one-man team. "If it's going to be Bo Jackson against Bernie Kosar, then I hope it's a 100-yard dash and not a football game," said Jackson. Auburn's All-America running Still, the outcome of the game should hinge on how

well the Tigers' wishbone - led by Jackson - keeps the ball out of the dangerous hands of quarterback Both coaches are prepared to battle along those lines. Auburn's plan is to control the ball while Miami

will test the Tigers' secondary. "We've got to do some things to create problems for Kosar," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "I'd like to control the ball and keep Kosar on the bench." Kosar spells trouble for Auburn when he's on the field. The poised sophomore completed 61 percent of his passes for 2,329 yards and 15 touchdowns last year. He tacked on two more TDs and an Orange Bowl-record 300 yards passing in the Hurricanes' 31-30 win over Nebraska that clinched the national

Miami also has its entire offensive line back. The self-dubbed "Blitz Busters" allowed just 22 sacks a year ago. Despite having dangerous wide receivers in Eddie Brown and Stanley Shakespeare, new Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson is worried about the Tigers' defensive

"They're strong in the secondary and I'd rather see them weak there because we're going to throw the ball," Johnson said. "It will be our strength against their strenghth. After their Jan. 2 upset of highly-favored Nebraska.

the Hurricanes won't be in awe of Auburn's No. 1 "Miami has to be excited to play the No. 1 team," Dye said. "Last year, they beat the No. I team, Miami knows what it's like to be there and it means a lot more to be named No. 1 when they were." As successor to Howard Schnellenberger, Johnson

will be on the spot early. The Hurricanes open with games against Auburn, No. 18 Florida and No. 10 Michigan within 12 days. "Last year people were saying we didn't play anybody," Miami offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said. "So if you're going to claim to be the best in the

country, you have to play the best." Both Auburn and Miami had 11-1 records last year and each returns a solid nucleus from those teams. The Hurricanes are loaded on offense, with defensive tackle Kevin Fagan and cornerbacks Ken Calhoun They'll have their hands full with Jackson, who gained 1,213 yards and ran for 12 touchdowns last

year. Jackson hopes to pick up where he left off last season, when he gained 805 yards in the final five games, Jackson finished the regular season with 256 yards against Alabama, then gained 130 in Auburn's 9-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Michigan. Fullback Tommie Agee also returns, but the Tigers will have a new quarterback. Junior Pat Washington will probably start but he's been bothered by a bruised

er and will split time with senior Mike Man Defensively, the Tigers are led by linebacker Gregg The size of Auburn's offensive line concerns

"It'll be a size mismatch and I'm concerned about us taking the constant pounding of their running game," Johnson said.

No. 1 Auburn not excited yet

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Auburn Tigers are proud to be chosen No. 1 in pre-season by the UPI Board of Coaches, but they promise not to get excited about the

The Tigers, who felt they should have been voted national champions last season, were the overwhelming choice as No. 1 in pre-season. Auburn received 32 of a possible 41 first-place votes and 604 points to easily outdistance No. 2 Nebraska (429 points). Texas s third with 417 points, defending champion Miami fourth with 336 and UCLA fifth with 309. Texas, the only team to beat Auburn last season, garnered four first-place votes, with Nebraska, Miami, UCLA, No. 7 Pittsburgh and No. 15 Notre Dame each receiving one vote for the top spot.

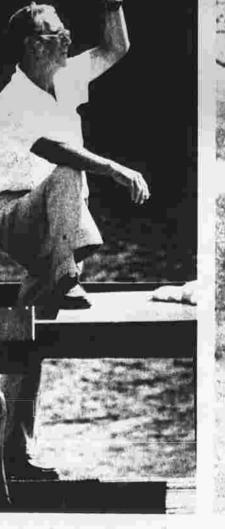
Total points are based on 15 for first place, 14 for "That's what you work for," Dye said of the No. 1 rating. "If somebody has to be No. 1, it might as well be Auburn. But it's going to be a motivating factor for every team we play

"We've got a long way to go before Auburn will be named No. 1 at the end of the season." Rounding out the pre-season Top 20 are No. 6 Penn State (282), No. 7 Pittsburgh (280), No. 8 Clemson (276), No. 9 Ohio State (255), No. 10 Michigan (217). No. 11 Oklahoma (199), No. 12 Alabama (194), No. 13 Arizona State (170), No. 14 Iowa (162), No. 15 Notre Dame (149), No. 16 Southern Methodist (103), No. 17 Washington (100), No. 18 Florida (86), No. 19 Georgia (68) and No. 20 Boston College (56).

Softball finals tonight

Three remaining teams will compete tonight Fitzgerald Field in what may be the final night of the Town Softball Tournament. Undefeated Cherrone's Package Store can clinch the titl with a victory in its 7:30 p.m. match-up agains the winner of the 6 o'clock opener between Nassiff Arms and Glenn Construction. Both Nassiff and Glenn have one loss each in the

double elimination tourney, so the loser of tonight's opener will be knocked out. The winn advances against Cherrone's, with a chance extend the season one more day and set up a winner-take-all finale for Tuesday night.





Starter Earl Harrington (left), who has been involved with the Manchester Open for between 30-40 years, keeps an eye on Saturday's amateur round of the annual tournament at the Manchester Country Club. The pros tee off today. At right, Frank Livingston of Manchester chips out of a rough situation on during a Saturday round. The amateur round ended in a three-way tie between Vesa Rajaniemi of Pautipaug Country Club 35-35-70, Bill Rekalaitis of Rockledge Country Club 37-33-70 and Dave Baluik of Kirkbrae Country Club 34-36-70. If none of today's competitors shoot better than 70, an 18-hole

playoff will be held at a later time to determine the champion. Greg Karakasian, Vel Compo C.C., and Brian Faust of East Hartford tied for fourth place with identical 35-37-72 scores. Rounding out the top 15 were: Tony Steullet, Manchester C.C. 33-40-73, Tom Hamilton, Garden City Golf, N.Y. 37-36-73, Kevin Giancola, Stanley 36-37-73, Dave Kaye, Manchester 37-37-74, Ken Laliberte of East Hartford 38-36-74, Tom Vecsey, Manchester C.C. 37-37-74, Charles Barrera, Manchester C.C. 36-38-74, Mike Natale, Richter Park 36-38-74, John Neligon, Tallwood 36-39-75, Jim Pinto, Rockledge 35-40-75.

World Series of Golf

Denis Watson learns how to win

By Roberto Dias **UPI Sports Writer**

AKRON, Ohio - Denis Watson needed help, and his problems went far beyond his swing. "My game was messed up, but I found a coach who has given me the right guidance," said the 28-year-old e of Zimbabwe, who now lives in South Africa and Naples, Fla. "But that

was only one of my problems i tacked confidence in myself as an athlete, so I'm seeing a sports psychologist who has really helped. I'm allergic to grass and trees, but I've had onal, medical and dietary advice to help me live with that "I don't know about winning, though. It's a new experience to me.

Latley, Watson has been learning how to win. He rallied from a two-shot deficit Sunday after eight holes of the final round, settling down to an even-par 70 that gave him a two-shot \$700,000 World Series of Golf Watson earned \$126,000 for the victory, the biggest payday of his career, and more than doubled his 1984 earnings to \$243,924. He compiled rounds of 69-62-70-70 for a 9-under par 271 total on the 7,173-yard Firestone

C.C. South course. "I really am not sure how I did it." Watson said of his second win in four vears on the PGA tour He had qualified for this select 42-player event just two weeks ago by winning the Buick Open in Grand

"All this happiness may make me very depressed," he said. Yet Watson did something typical -"I'm grateful for the people that helped me - my coach, David

Denis Watson motions for the ball to stop on the 18th green during the final round of the World Series of Golf at Akron's Firestone Country Club Sunday. Watson won with a 9-under-par 271, winning \$126,000.

Africa, and my therapist, Dr. Bob Rotella of the University of Virginia." Lietzke faltered with two bogies on the back nine and also finished with a 70. His rounds of 66-68-69-70 gave him a 7-under 273 and a \$75,600 paycheck.

"No regrets," said Lietzke, who seemed cheerful despite the result. "I see Denis had Dave Leadbetter up from Grenelefe (the teaching pro's home club in Haines City, Fla.) - next time,

Watson was tied with Lietzke at 9-under after 13 holes and watched as the latter bogied the 14th and 16 holes. "That was an ill-timed lapse," said Lietzke, "I had had the lead after making up a two-shot deficit early in Lietzke, who qualified for this event

by winning the Coral Springs Classic in March, moved to 7-under with a 12-foot birdie on the third hole. He then took the lead on the seventh hole with a 4-foot birdie putt after Watson missed a putt of the same length for a bogey Lietzke widened his lead to two shots with a 10-foot birdle on the eighth to go to 9-under, but Watson rallied to draw even with a 15-foot birdie putt on the ninth followed by a three-foot birdie

After Watson birdied the 11th, Lietzke maintained his share of the ead by saving par on the 12th and 13th resulted in a bogey, and he fell two found the water on the 16th.

hots back after another wayward shot "I didn't produce when I had to," said Lietzke, the Jay, Okla., resident who upped his 1984 winnings to \$302,404, seventh on the money list. "Denis deserved to win." On the 14th hole, Watson's drive hit a cart path and landed in a group of fir

rees. He hooked a wedge over a tree to 10 feet of the cup and two-putted for 'And that did it," said Watson, "I still don't know how." Bob Eastwood finished with a 1under 69 for a 5-under 275, good for a share of third place with Peter Jacobsen (a 69 Sunday). Both earned \$40,600. Craig Stadler (70) and Scott Simpson

(67) tied for fifth at 3-under 277 and Positive attitude helps Mets, 11-6

New York Mets' come-from-behind 11-6 win over the San Francisco Giants Sunday, Keith Hernandez felt a differ ent, positive attitude among his "I sensed a change in the atmosphere

in the clubhouse when I came to the

ballpark. We had lost three in a row and been struggling a little. We were starting to feel a little sorry for ourselves. We had felt we hit rockbot tom, and when you hit the bottom, all you can do is go up," Hernandez said. Hernandez hit a three-run homer to just an absolutely terrible pitch. I've cap a five-run fourth inning that erased a San Francisco 5-1 lead. Danny Heep got a veteran pitcher out there today led off the Mets' fourth with a single and moved to third on Mike Fitzge rald's double. Heep scored as pinch hitter Rusty Staub bounced out, knocking in Staub's league-leading 12th pinch-RBI of the season.

Wally Backman was walked b Giants starter Mike Krukow, 10-10.

Hernandez then homered to rightcenter to put the Mets ahead to stay at "We were down four runs to Mike

feeling, though, that we were going to come on and win the ballgame." Hernandez said. After Hernandez' homer, Krukow was yanked by San Francisco Manager Danny Ozark "A couple of chinky hits and he lost his composure. He made a bad pitch to Hernandez with first base open. It was

who couldn't capitalize on a four-run lead. He really wasn't much of a pitcher," Ozark said. The Mets added another run in the fifth when Hubie Brooks scored from after his first career grand slam. "All third base after shortstop Joel Youngblood booted Fitzgerald's grounder. An inning later, the stage was set for Mookie Wilson doubled in Fitzgerald to Kelvin Chapman's grand slam, the

AL and NL roundups - see page 13 Krukow, who is their ace. I just had a tirst int by the Mets in more than a

> After Hernandez walked, Darryl Strawberry hit into a force and Brooks and Heep had back-to-back walks to load the bases. Chapman's homer to left field, off Mark Davis, was just his second of the year and gave the Mets an 11-5 cushion As is the custom at Shea Stadium this

Red Sox, Yankees,

year, players hitting key home runs are nvited back out for a curtain call by the

"It's very exciting," Chapman said my folks back home in the San Francisco area I'm sure were watching the game on TV. I hardly ever hit any curtain call from the fans has to rank a one of the top three highlights of my

Brent Gaff, 2-2, was the winner with live innings of one-run relief. Even though Ed Lynch was technically the pitcher of record when the Mets tool the lead, the official scorer gave Gaff The Mets opened the scoring in the first when Backman scored from third second, Jeff Leonard led off with his 20th home run and Johnnie LeMaster singled in Bob Brenly from second

The Giants added two more in the third on Leonard's RBI single and Brenly's sacrifice fly. The fifth Giants run was scored in the fourth when Manny Trillo hit into a force that scored The final Giants run, in the eighth inning, came on a sacrifice fly by pinch

John Rabb from third base. hitter Scot Thompson.

conference room, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

High School library, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen with the Recreation Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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Boston 11, Cleveland 6
Minnesota 5, Toronto 4, 12 innings
Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 7, Texas 6
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0
Detroit 5, California 1
New York 14, Seattle 1
Sunday's Results
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Toronto 2, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 6, Texas 3
Kansas City 6, Chicago 5, 16 innings
Detroit 12, California 6
Baltimore 13, Oakland 6
New York 7, Seattle 2
Monday's Games

New York 7, Seattle 2

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Cleveland (Blyleven 14-5) at Milwaukee
(Caldwell 6-11), 8:30 p.m.

Toronto (Clark 0-1) at Minnesota
(Smithson 13-9), 8:35 p.m.
Chicogo (Hayt 10-14) at Kansas City
(Wills 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 12-7) at California
(Ramanick 10-11), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Cowley 5-1) at Oakland
(Krueger 8-10), 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Chicogo at Toronto, night
Baston at Minnesota, night
Texas at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Seattle, night
New York at Oakland, night

National League standings

Pittsburgh S6 74 431 20/y

San Diego 76 53 589 —
Houston 67 65 508 10/y
Atlanta 65 65 500 11/2
Los Angeles 63 67 485 13/y
Cincinnati 54 76 415 22/y
San Francisco 51 77 398 24/y
San Francisco 51 77 398 24/y
San Francisco 52 New York 4
Houston 5. St. Louis 2
San Diego 4, Montreal 3, 13 innings
Sunday's Results
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San Diego 2, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
New York 11, San Francisco 6
Philodelphia 10, Los Angeles 8
Chicago 5, Atlanta 0
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Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Diego (Lollar 10-10) at Philadelphia (Koosman 13-10), 7:35a.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 6-11) at Nontreal (Lea 15-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-14) at New

Montreal (Lea 15-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-14) at
York (Gooden 12-8), 7:35 p.m.
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9:00 College football: Auburn vs.
Miami, Channel 3
10:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. A's,
SportsChannel, WPOP

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Baseball

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National League

National League

Sample Sam

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Pitching
Victories
National League — Andujar, StL 17-11;
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Bait 15-11.
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American League — Wiff, Cal 159;
Langston, Sea 155; Sileb, Tar 149; Hough,
Tex 137; Niekro, NY 139.
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National League — Sutter, St. 35; Halland, Phil and Orasco, NY 27; Smith, Chi 25; Gassage, SD 25. American League — Quisenberry, KC 34; Coudill, Oak 27; Hernandez, Det 26; Davis, Minn 25; Fingers, Mil 23.

Major League leaders

Royals 6, White Sox 5 (16)

MINNESOTA

Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

BOSTON

last 15 games. Both Mattingly and Winfield Winfield in the batting race, 353 to

each had three hits for Boston and once Clemens, 9-4, got untracked he retired 11 straight right through In his previous start, Clemens struck out 15 against Kansas City Boston took a 3-2 lead in the fourth off Roy Smith, 5-5, when

Barrett, Gutierrez and Wade Boggs singled to load the bases and eighth inning. Jim Rice followed with an RBI Boston had tied tied it in the innings, striking out six. He got oottom of the first when Boggs and ninth-inning relief help from Dale Dwight Evans walked and Rice

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Boston's Bill Buckner falls over the plate Fenway Park. Buckner tried to score on as he is tagged out by Indians' catcher

double by Rich Gedman. Red Sox won,

last Tuesday.

rales also praised Clemens.

"When he got behind and he

needed a strike, he threw one," he

pitchers in the league. He uses no

tricks. He uses what he has well."

Clemens fires three-hitter as Bosox scalp Indians, 4-2 Cleveland Manager Pat Cor-

Bochy's solo home run in the eighth inning lifted San Diego to victory. Bochy, substituting for Terry Kennedy, who was being rested, hit his second homer of the season off Montreal starter Dan Schatzeder, 6-5.

At Houston, Ozzie Smith drove in two runs, David Green had three hits and Bruce Sutter picked up his major league-leading 35th save to spark St. Louis, Rookie Kurt

Kepshire, 4-3, went 6 1-3 innings. allowing two runs on five hits Astros starter Nolan Ryan fanned raked for 23 hits in a 14-1 loss to the seven Cardinals to tie Steve Carlton at 3.848 strikeouts.

Pryor solo shot moves Royals up

By Joe Carnicelli **UPI Sports Writer**

Greg Pryor may not make Kansas City fans forget George Brett but he does have them remembering what it's like to be in a pennant race again.

Pryor, playing for the injured Brett, hit a two-out solo home run in the bottom of the 16th inning

Sunday to give the Royals a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White The victory, combined with losses by Minnesota and California, moved Kansas City into sole possession of second place in the AL West. The Royals trail firstplace Minnesota by four games. Pryor hit Bert Roberge's pitch

his 12th victory. second out

fatigued, but you can't let up. blowing the way it was." It was the second time this season Pryor's final-inning home

"The first one in April was too early in the season to have much significance in the race but this one is a little special to me," he said "It moves us up in the standings and at this point in the race, every Orioles 13, A's 6

game is important."

Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk didn't complain about the win. "You've got to give him a whole

lot of credit. It really wasn't his

the fifth inning.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - The court documents, reported Saturday in a copyright story that Mrs. single to break a 2-2 tie. Munson received some \$525,000 in

damages and another \$127,712 in

prepaid expenses. The rest of the

settle an insurance case, and to

Munson's three children.

the figures.

settlement went to attorneys, to

Mrs. Munson's attorney Eugene

widow of New York Yankees eatcher Thurman Munson settled her wrongful death action filed against the Cessna Aircraft and Flight Safety International for more than \$1.69 million, the Canton Repository has reported. Diane Munson filed suit in Akron U.S. District Court, but reached an Oakey would not confirm or deny out-of-court settlement shortly af-

ter the trial began last May. The However, The Repository, citing

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eighth when Sheridan scored on 81 PONT GRAN PRIX CPE 78 MERC ZEPHYR Cyl. 3 apd, AM-FM, Very Low \$2995 At Minneapolis, Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter and struck out 82 CHEV CAVALIER ST/WG 4 cyt. Auto. AC. PS. PB. Rear \$5595 a career-high 11 and Rance Mulliniks went 3-for-3 and scored both 84 PLYM HORIZON 4 DR. runs to lead Toronto. With the 4 cyl Auto PS, Stereo, Like \$6995

score tied 1-1 in the seventh. Mulliniks doubled and scored on Ernie Whitt's single. Mulliniks put Toronto ahead 1-0 in the second with his second home run of the season and the Twins tied it in their half on Tom Brunansky's 27th

Tigers 12, Angels 6 At Anaheim, Calif., Chet Lemon hit the first grand slam of his career to cap a six-run third inning that lifted Detroit. Lemon later had to be carried from the field when he lost a fly ball in the sun and was struck on the right temple. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays. Kirk Gibson had two solo home runs for Detroit.

> At Milwaukee, Bill Schroeder hit his fifth homer in five games and Cecil Cooper had three hits to power the Brewers. Milwaukee scored twice in the fourth. Jim Gantner singled, took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Cooper's single. Mark Brouhard doubled home Cooper to make it

The Royals got to starter Rich
Dotson for four runs in the first
inning. Pat Sheridan's bloop single
scored Willie Wilson, Sheridan

At Oaktano, Calli, Eddie Murray drove in four runs and Cal
Ripken knocked in two more to key
a 19-hit attack as Baltimore ripped
Oakland. The Orioles broke the At Oakland, Calif., Eddie Murscored on Jorge Orta's double and game open in the third with five hits and four runs. Baltimore added two more runs in the fourth

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hot spell SEATTLE (UPI) - Hot-hitting Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield have been the focus of attention on the New York Yankees, but that doesn't mean the rest of the team

isn't doing its share Mattingly and Winfield, who are waging a two-man battle for the American League battling title each hit a homer in New York's 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners But the Yankees also got impor tant offensive contributions Sun-Moreno and Tim Foli. And as a team, the Yankees are now hitting 298 with 36 homers since the All-Star break

Yankees

continue

This team is hot, everyone is hitting," said right fielder Winfield. "They can't concentrate on anyone in our lineup The victory gave the Yankees a

three-game sweep of their weekend series in the Kingdome It was the fourth straight defeat for the Mariners, who have fallen into the AL West cellar "It's no way to start a homes tand," said Mariners Manager Del

Crandall, "But the Yanks are a hot club right now. They aren't miss

said. "He's got a great arm. He's streak going and is batting 399 since the All-Star break. Winfield, meanwhile, is hitting .400 over his

Gutierrez and Marty Barrett went 1-four-4 Sunday as Mattingly maintained his one-point lead over Moreno had three hits, stole two

bases and scored twice. Foli had a pair of run-scoring singles and is 14-for-34 (.411) in his last 11 games Griffey gave the Yankees their final run with a solo homer in the Mariners to six hits over eight

Don Baylor set the all-time Yankees record for getting hit by pitches when he was struck for the 16th time in the second mning by

singled to load the bases. Tony Armas doubled off the left field wall to score Boggs and Evans. The Red Sox added a run in the fifth on Gutierrez' RBI double that

cracking a pair of homers and Jerry Willard in third-inning action at driving in four runs to back Steve inning to get the victory. Larry Trout's eight-hit pitching for the Cubs. Durham turned his twohomer trick for the second time The Dodgers scored an unearned this season against Pascual Perez, run in the first off starter Steve 11-6. The victory kept the firstplace Cubs 51/2 games ahead of the Mets and six ahead of Pirates 7, Reds 1 BOSTON (UPI) - Once rookie shortstop Jackie Gutierrez, stole At Pittsburgh, Brian Harper Roger Clemens started taking his drove in three runs with a single second and continued to third when time, he retired Cleveland Indians' Rich Gedman threw the ball into and a two-run homer and Johhny batters in a hurry Sunday. center field for another error. One Ray went 3-for-4 and scored three Clemens fired a three-hitter and out later, Mel Hall walked and runs to power the Pirates. Rick struck out 10 to lift the Boston Red Carter scored on a wild pitch as up with the top guys, the top Rhoden, 11-9, scattered eight hits Hall went to second. George Sox to a 4-2 victory over Cleveland. and walked two to record the after the Indians jumped to a 2-0 Vukovich's RBI single then made victory in his fourth complete first- inning lead. it 2-0. game. The Pirates scored five runs "I think I was rushing a bit," off starter Joe Price, 6-10. Clemens said. "I didn't feel good warming up and I was just trying Padres 2, Expos 1 to get myself pumped up." Cleveland leadoff hitter Joe Carter was safe on an error by fault in the first," he said. Munson's widow settles

At Montreal, catcher Bruce

place Seattle Mariners fired pitching coach Frank Funk Sunday and replaced him with minor-league Funk, who joined the Mariners as a first base coach in 1980, had Cardinals 3, Astros 2

been the club's major-league pitching coach the past two The Mariners have been plagued throughout the 1984 season by inconsistent pitching, particularly in the bullpen, and rank next-tolast in the American League with a 4.33 ERA.

Seattle's pitching problems reached new depths Saturday night when four hurlers were

New York Yankees.

AL roundup

NL roundup

By Tony Favia

UPI Sports Writer

the ratrace called the Na-

tional League East, all three

contenders won Sunday. And to

Philadelphia Manager Paul Ow-

ens, that meant his was a moral

"This was important for us in so

Sunday after Von Hayes' two-run

single climaxed a six-run, eighth-

nning rally that brought the

the Los Angeles Dodgers at

Mets and six-game margin over

played bad late," said Owens of the

game which featured eight errors,

Bill Campbell, 6-4, pitched one

Andersen pitched the ninth to earn

Carlton, Dave Anderson doubled.

third baseman Luis Aguayo threw

wild to the plate on Pedro Guerre

stole third and came home when

Sixto Lezcano hit his 14th home

run in the second for the Phils to

Los Angeles used singles

Mariners axe

Frank Funk

instructor Phil Regan.

Steve Sax and Anderson and

Aguayo's second error of the game

to score on reliever Tug McGraw in

SEATTLE (UPI) - The last-

five by the Dodgers

his fourth save.

ro's grounder.

make it 4-1.

"We played bad early, they

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Third Round

Men

John Hayes, Old Greenwich, Conn., def.
Ricky Meyer, New York, 46, 7-6 (7-2), 76 (7-3); Robert Green, Brookline, Mass.,
def. Howard Sands, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4;
Peter Doohan, Australia, def. Tom Coin,
Richmond, Va., 5-3, 4-6, 6-3; Todd Nelson,
San Diego, def. Peter Felgi, Australia, 75, 7-6 (9-7) Jonathan Conter, Beverly
Hills, Calif., def. Chris Johnstone,
Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
Jim Gurfein, Great Neck, NY, def.
Randy Nixon, Coronado, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 62; Kelvin Belcher, Houston, def. Martin
Wostenholme, Canada, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Leo
Palin, Finland, def. Barry Mole, South
Africa, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0; Kevin Molr South
Africa, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0; Kevin Molr South
Africa, def. Scott McCoin, San Francisco,
6-3, 6-4; Hans Simonsson, Sweden, def.
Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1,
David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Rick
Leach, Laguna Beach, Flo., def.
Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1,
Drew Gillin, Encino, Calif., 6-1, 6-2;
Jay Lapidus, Palm Beach, Flo., def.
Drew Gillin, Encino, Calif., 3-6, 6-2;
Gienn Lavendecker, Portola Valley,
Calif., def. Gary Dannelly, Scattsdale,
Ariz., 6-4, 6-4. Hans Schwaler. West
Germany, def. Brett Dickinson, San
Carlos, Calif., 6-2, 6-3; Ken Flach, St.
Louis, def. Bud Cox, Allanto, 6-1, 6-4;
Jett Klaparda, Los Angeles, def. Andy
Andrews, Allantic Beach, NC, 6-4, 6-2.
Women
Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., def.
Yvona Brzakova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2,
6-1;
Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def.

61; Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def. Berbara Jordan, King of Prussla, Pa., 6-4, 6-3; Petra Delhees, Switzerland, def. Jill Hetherlington, Canoda, 6-3, 6-3; Carlin Aderholm, Sweden, def. Nancy Yeargin, Greenville, SC, 7-5, 6-4.

Ronnie Reis, Key Biscayne, Fla., def. Masoko Yanagi, Japan, 6-1, 7-5; Karlin Huebner, Fresno, Calif., def. Laura Bernstein, Hollywood, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-0; Barble Bramblett, Houston, def. Myrlam Schropp, West Germany, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At Jericho, N.Y., Aug. 25 Singles final Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. An-

res Gomez, Ecuador, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles final Tomas Smid, Czechostovakia and Wollek Fibak, Poland, def. Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden and Heinz Gun-thordt, Switzerland, 7-6, 6-4.

At Kings Mills, Ohlo, Aug. 26

Finals

Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Anders
Jarryd, Sweden 7-6, (7-4), 6-3.

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APPENDING !

Phils stay close

the sixth. Philadelphia scored unearned runs in the fourth, sixth

and seventh innings. In the fourth,

singles by Lezcano, Len Matuszek

and pitcher Orel Hershiser's

Al Oliver was safe when Candy

Maldonado dropped his high fly in

single. In the seventh, Aguayo

Oliver's grounder to make it 8-4.

ballgame like that," said Dodgers

team meeting after the game. "It

was unbelievable. It was a combi-

At Chicago, Leon Durham ended

an 0-for-12 batting slump by

Cubs 5, Braves 0

throwing error made it 7-2.

in East ratrace

victory - even if it wasn't pretty. the sixth and scored on Matuszek's

many ways. We at least keep pace doubled and scored when first

with the Cubs," said Owens baseman Guerrero misplayed

Phillies a sloppy 10-8 victory over Manager Tom Lasorda, who held a

First-place Chicago held onto its nation of things. No bright spots

51/2-game edge over the New York except for the Phillies."

International meet
At Cologne, West Germany, Aug. 25
Warnen's
Shot put — 1, Helene Fibingerova,
Czechoslovakia, &&B. 2, Claudia Losch,
West Germany, &5-2%.
High Jump — 1, Danuta Bulkowska,
Paland, &-5. 2, Debble Brill, Conodo, &-5.
3, Marvse Ewanie-Epee, France, &-4.
Ulrike Meylarth, West Germany, &-3%.
100 meters — 1, Florence Griffith, U.S.,
11.26. 2, Diane Williams, U.S., 11.27.
200 meters — 1, Evelyn Ashford, U.S.,
27.16. 2, Grace Jackson, Jamalac, 22.85.
400 meters — 1, Jarmila Kratochvilova,
Czechoslovakia, 49.56. 2, Valerie BriscoHooks, U.S., 49.80.
1,500 meters — 1, Ruth Wysocki, U.S.,
100 1.50 meters — 1. Ruth Wysocki, U.S., 4:03.74. 2. Katalin Szalai, Hungary. 4:04.35. 3. Roswitha Gerdes, West Germany, 4:05.06. 100-meter hurdies — 1. Luczyna Kalek, Paland, 12.64. 2. Benita Fitzgerald-Brown.

Paland, 12.44. 2, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, U.S., 13.02. 3, Ulrike Denk, West Germany, 13.15.

Men's Hammer throw—1, Christoph Sahner, West Germany, 246-1. 2, Kari-Heinz Riehm, West Germany, 246-1. 2, Kari-Heinz Riehm, West Germany, 242-9, 400-meter hurdies—1, Edwin Mases, U.S., 47.95. 2, Andre Phillips, U.S., 48.61. 3, Amadou Dia Ba, Senegal, 48.79. 4, Tranel Howkins, U.S., 48.80.

Lang lump—1, Larry Myricks, U.S., 27.10, 2, Laszlo Szalma, Hungary, 27.134. 3, Jaime Jefferson, Cuba, 26-8/4.

Discus throw—1, Rolf Danneberg, West Germany, 207-9, Triple lump—1, Lazaro Betancourt, Cuba, 57-3. 2, Willie Banks, U.S., 56-1. 3, Peter Bouschen, West Germany, 55-34. 100 meters — 1, Kirk Baptiste, U.S., 10.18. 2, Ben Johnson, Canada, 10.21. 3, Calvin Smith, U.S., 10.33. 1.000 meters — 1, Don Palge, U.S., 2:18.34. 2, Mathias Assmann, West Germany, 2:18.61. 20 meters — 1, Carl Lewis, U.S., 20.21. 2, Desal Williams, Canada, 20.49. 3, James Butler, U.S., 20.56. 1,500 meters — 1, Steve Scott, U.S., 3:36.01. 2, Omar Khalifa, Sudan, 3:36.14. High lump — 1, Dietmar Moegenburg, West Germany, 7-61/s. 2, James Howard, U.S., 7-51/s. 3, Jacek Wszola, Poland, 7-51/s.

400 meters — 1, Willie Smith, U.S., 45.07, 2, Alonzo Bobers, U.S., 45.22, 200 meters — 1, Joaquim Cruz, Brazil, 1:41.77, 2, Sammy Koskel, Kenya, 1:42.28, 3, Johnny Gray, U.S., 1:42, 28, 110-meter hurdles — 1, Roger Kingdom, U.S., 13.23, 2, Greg Foster, U.S., 13.29, Javelin throw — 1, Zdemek Adamec, Czechoslovokia, 299-9, 4 x 100-meter relay — 1, United States, Harvey Glance, Mark McNell, Kirk Baptiste, Carl Lewis, 38.58, 2, Cmooke, Baptiste, Carl Lewis, 38.58. 2, Canada, 38.62. 38.62.
Steeplechase—1, Boguslaw Maminski,
Poland, 8:16.46. 2, Peter Renner, New
Zealand, 8:18.99.
Pole vault — 1, Pierre Quinton,
France, 18-814. 2, Earl Bell, U.S., 18-41/2.

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Champions in Bolton

Phillies 10, Dodgers 8

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—Los Angeles 2, Philodelphia 1, LOB—
Los Angeles 6, Philodelphia 8, 2B—
Aguayo 2, Anderson, HR—Lezcano (14).
SB—Anderson (9), Matuszek (4). S—
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Cardinals 3, Astros 2

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E—Garbey, Baker, DP—California 1.
LOB—Defroit 5. California 7. 2B—Herndon, Parrish, Wilfong, Lynn, DeCinces, 18—Grich, HR—Lemon (18), Casillia (2), Gibson 2 (22), 58—Garbey (6), SF—Parrish, DeCinces, Narron,

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Rochester 3, Maine 1, (regular game)
Columbus 3, Richmond 1
Pawlucket 2, Syracuse 1, first game
Pawlucket 9, Syracuse 4, second game
Tidewater 2, Toledo 1
Sunday's Results
Richmond 8, Columbus 5
Tidewater 1, Toledo 0
Maine 2, Rochester 1
Pawlucket 9, Syracuse 3
Manday's Games
Syracuse at Pawlucket
Rochester at Maine
Toledo at Richmond
Columbus at Tidewater
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Reynolds, W—Schiroldi (3-1); L—
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nternational League linescores Columbus 000 120 011— 5 5 2 Richmond 210 010 220— 8 11 1 Nielsen, Hickey (5), Brown (7) and O'Berry, Shields and Owen, W—Shields (9-3); L—Nielsen (4-4), HRs—Columbus, Heath (8); Richmond, Zuvelia (6). HRs—Buffalo, Clark (3).

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Seller, Railins (5) and Telada; Lugo,
Oliver (4), Clements (9) and Harper, W—
Oliver (11-3), L—Seller (2-4), HRS—
Waterbury, Carrasco; Reading Olander.

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G02 000 000 — 2 7 2
Rodriguez, Straker (8). Fischer (7),
Zmudosky (8), Dozier (9) and Garrett;
Scott, Montgomery (7), Jefferson (9) and
Pryor, LaMar (7), W.—Rodriguez (5-1), L.
—Scott (5-8). HR—Albany, Hudgens.

ATLANTA

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Johnson 3b 4 0 1 0 Cev 3b 3 1 2 1

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Chicago Gamewinning RBI — Durham (13),

E—Veryzer, DP—Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, LOB—Atlanta 9, Chicago 2, 3B—Royster, HR—Durham 2 (19), Cev (22), SB—

Bosley (4). New Britain 100 031 000 — 5 12 1 Nashua 120 001 000 — 4 11 2 Davis, Gering (6), McCarthy (7) and Ackley; Susce, Balles (9) and Goldthorn We-Davis (5-8). L—Susce (9-7).

(c-denotes defending champion)

***************** Boxing *************** Major fight schedule

> Aug. 27 at Inglewood, Calif. — Henry Hearns vs. James Williams, 10, cruiser-weights. Aug. 29 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Burnphus vs. Raiph Twining, 10, welterweights; Charite "Choo Choo" Brown, vs. Ezzard Charles Adams, 10, lightweights. lightweights.
>
> Aug. 30 at Miami — Juan Arroyo vs.
> Barry Michael, 10, lightweights.
>
> Aug. 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
> Marvin Johnson vs. John Davis, 10, light
> heavyweights; Colvin Grove vs. Margarto Marquez, 10, featherweights. Aug. 30 of Los Angeles — Jeff Malcolm vs. Rene Arredondo, 10, super ligh-tweights; Alonzo Strongbow vs. Candida Tellez, 12, flyweights.

amount of the settlement was not 4-Dr., V-8, Auto, AC, PS, R, Rear

third when Julio Cruz doubled and scored on Rudy Law's single. Law went to second on Carlton Fisk's single and scored on an error. Chicago added a run in the fourth when Tom Paciorek doubled and scored on an fielder's choice. The White Sox took the lead 5-4 in the eighth inning off Dan Quisenberry. who replaced starter Charlie Lei-83 CHEV CITATION 4 DR. brandt, when Fisk hit a two-run 4 cyl, Auto. AC. PS. PB. Rest \$6995 homer. The Royals tied it in the

Dotson's wild pitch. Blue Jays 2, Twins 1

just over the left field wall for his fourth home run. Larry Gura pitched two innings of relief to gain At first, Pryor wanted to drive Frank White home from second but his plans changed when Roberge picked White off for the

"I was looking to make contact, just a single or a double, anything to get Frank home and us off the field," Pryor said. "I was worn out. My feet hurt, my hands hurt. In extra innings, you get very "After the pickoff, I was just looking to keep the inning alive. When the count got to 3-and-2, I was pretty certain Roberge would come in with a fastball. He did and I went with it. It felt like it might go. I thought it had a chance to Brewers 6, Rangers 3 clear the wall with the wind

run has won a game. Both of his game-winning RBI have come that

Chicago cut the lead to 4-2 in the and four more if the ninth.

Sunday and the final one on the NFL exhibition schedule. Regular season play begins next Sunday McMahon completed 6-of-10 passes for 127 yards and a ouchdown in the first half as the Bears built a 31-7 lead. He scored on runs of one and four yards before sitting out the second half. Chicago and Buffalo each ended the exhibition season with 13

The nationally televised game. played before a sellout crowd of game in Indianapolis when it was final 38-7 lead. Baltimore Colts moved to Indiana- held off Houston 31-24, Washington

polis and played at home earlier in the pre-season. McMahon scored Chicago's first touchdowns and threw for another TD just 4:10 into the game on a Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears | four-yard run On the Bears' next possession. McMahon lofted a 39-yard TD pass to Dennis McKinnon for a 14-0 lead.

lead to 14-7 Chicago drove to the Buffalo one early in the second period and settled for Bob Thomas 19-yard field goal for a 17-7 lead The Bears drove 46 yards for going over from the one for a 24-7 lead with 8:27 left in the half. Just 15 seconds later, Mike Richardson went 29 yards with an interception for another Bears' touchdown. Chicago's Anthony Hutchison 60,500, was to be the first NFL ran 30 yards for a score and the

Buffalo marched 77 yards for a rookie Victor Scott highlighted Dallas' big 27-point second half score, with Joe Ferguson's 47-yard pass to Byron Franklin cutting the outburst against the Oilers. Dallas overcame a 320-yard passing night by Houston's Warren Moon, who helped the Oilers outplay the Cowboys in the first half but who only had a 7-7 tie to show for it. Dallas also had to stop

in the final seconds. The Oilers twice took the lead in the third quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Florian Kempf and a 48-yard TD pass from Moon to Eric Mullins. But the Cowboys' offense, In Saturday exhibitions, Dallas which struggled in the first half,

a Houston drive at the Cowboys' 14

New York Giants beat Pittsburgh 16-9 and Green Bay whipped Dorsett's 69-yard run put Dallas ahead 14-10 and after Houston A 69-yard scoring run by Tony regained the lead. Hogeboom hit Dorsett, Gary Hogeboom's 23-yard Hill with the 23-yard TD pass. TD pass to Tony Hill and a 30-yard Dallas boosted its lead to 14 points

New York's Ron Faurot grabs ahold of Los Angeles

Raiders' quarterback Jim Plunkett during pre-season tilt

(Thomas kick), 6:48 Fourth

A-60,500

Chi-Hutchison 30 run (Thomas kick),

diddick 2-10, Moore 5-7. Chicago-C. homas 11-77, Genfry 7-52, Hutchison 5-0, Suhey 7-35, Payton 6-21. PASSING-Buffalo-Ferguson 8-16-3-

oufek 15-25-2-163. Chicago-McMahon 6-

7, Aveilini 2-6-1-24, Payton 0-1-0, Casale

RECEIVING-Buffalo-White 4-34,

Hooks 440. Franklin 2-53, Smith 2-45, Riddick 3-40. Chicago-Payton 2-52. Suhey

McKinnon 1-39, Saidi 1-20, Anderson 1-20. Missed field goals: None.

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1. Auburn (32) (11-1) 604
2. Nebraska (1) (12-1) 477
3. Texas (4) (11-1) 477
4. Milomi (Fia.) (1) (11-1) 336
5. UCLA (1) (7-4-1) 309
6. Penn State (8-4-1) 280
7. Pithsburgh (1) (8-3-1) 280
7. Pithsburgh (1) (8-3-1) 275
7. Pithsburgh (1) (1-5) 162
7. Alabama (8-4) 199
7. Alabama (8-4) 194
7. Alabama (8-4) 195
7. Notre Dame (1) (7-5) 149
7. Southern Methodist (10-2) 103
7. Washington (8-4) 100
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College football ratings

Friday night in Los Angeles. The Jets won, 20-14.

AFC AND NFC first round playoffs

AFC and NFC divisional playoffs

AFC and NFC divisional playoffs

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Honolulu.

NFL standings

NY Glants New Orleans St. Louis

Thursday's Results
Philodelphia 20, Cleveland 19
L.A. Roms 47, San Diego 14
Friday's Results
Cincinnati 35, Detroit 14
New England 36, Kansas City 7
Denver 24, Atlanta 13
Tampa Bay 14, Miami 13
St. Louis 31, Minnesota 0
N.Y. Jets 20, L.A. Raiders 14
San Francisco 17, Seattle 7
Salurday's Results
Washington 14, New Orleans 9
N.Y. Glants 16, Pittsburgh 9
Green Bay 34, Indianapolis 17
Dallas 31, Houston 24
Sunday's Result
Chicago 38, Buffalo 7
(pre-season ends)

SUNDAY, Jon. 6
AFC and NFC championship

Scott's interception return. Houston cut its final deficit to seven points on a 5-yard pass from Oliver Luck to Larry Moriarty. Dallas' first half touchdown came on White's 14-yard pass to Timmy Newsome. White completed just 4-of-11 passes during the first half for 48 yards and was intercepted twice. Hogeboom completed 7-of-12 for 130 yards.

scored from a yard out to put the

Joe Theismann engineered two second-period scoring drives and first-half yards and one TD to the Washington defense had seven sacks as the Redskins held off New Theismann marched Washinghalf. Dickey hit 7-of-10 passes with ton 83 yards midway through the a touchdown to James Lofton. second period and John Riggins

New Orleans scored on Morten push the Giants over previously Andersen's 51-yard field goal 6:34 unbeaten Pittsburgh. The Giants into the game. The Saints drove had just snuffed out a Pittsburgh from their 40 to the Washington 15 threat on rookie linebacker Gary before the Redskins sacked Ri-Reasons' interception of Mark chard Todd on two straight plays. Malone's pass in the end zone. It Andersen extended New Orleans' was the fourth-round draft pick's lead to 6-0, hitting another 51yarder with 10 minutes left in the it out 10 yards to the eight.

When New Orleans was unable to On 3rd-and-5 from the 13, Rusustain a drive during the last two tledge found Williams, a secondminutes of the half. Theismann took the Redskins 53 yards in four opposite Earnest Gray, inside plays, capped by a 7-yard TD pass rookie cornerback Clemont Willito Art Monk for a 14-6 halftime ams at the Giants' 40 and he raced the rest of the way to score and Lynn Dickey passed for 116 snap a 9-9 tie.

The Giants' previous offense power Green Bay past Indianapo- came from Ali Haji-Sheikh, who s. Green Bay scored 17 points in kicked field goals of 30, 38 and 49 the first quarter and led 31-3 at the yards. Pittsburgh scored on a 1-yard run by Walter Abercrombie and a 38-yard field goal by Gary Jeff Rutledge hit Byron Williams Anderson, who missed an extra streaking across the middle for an point

Scoreboard

*************** Football

************** NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, Sept. 2 Atlanta at New Orleans, noon. Cincinnati at Denver, 2 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 1 p.m. Kansas city at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Las Angeles Rolders at Houston. Miami af Washington, 1p.m.
New England af Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Yark Jets af Colts, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia af N. 7 Giants, 1 p.m.
St. Louis af Green Bay, noon an Diego at Minnesota, noon. an Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m. ampa Boy at Chicago, noon.

SUNDAY, Sept. 9
Buffalo at St. Louis, noon.
Cieveland at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Calts at Houston, 3 p.m.
Dallas at New York Glants, 1 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, noon Denver at Chicago, noon.
Detroit at Altinata, 1 p.m.,
Green Bay at L.A. Rolders, 1 p.m.,
Kansas City at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.,
Minnesola at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.,
New England at Miami, 1 p.m.,
San Diego at Scattle, 1 p.m.,
Tampo Bay at New Orleans, noon.

MONDAY, Sept. 10 Washington at San Francisco, ep.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 16
Atlanta at Minnesota, noon.
Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cincinnati at N. Y. Jets., b.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Tampo Bay, 4 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 1 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City, noon
L.A. Rams of Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco. 1 p.m.
N. Y. Giants at Washington, 4 p.m.
Phioldeiphia at Dallas, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Colts, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept. 23
Calcago at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Cofts at Miaml, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 2 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Cincinnali, 1 p.m.
Minnesoto at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at New Orleans, noon.
Son Francisco at Philadeiphia, 1 p.m.
Tamp Bay at N.Y. Glants, 4 p.m.
Washi Laton at New England, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Sept. 24 San Diego at L.A. Ralders, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 30
Alianto at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Colts, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, noon.
Daltos at Chicago, noon.
Detroit at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Las Angeles Roiders at Denver, 2 p.m.
Miami at 51. Louis, noon.
New England at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Glants at L.A. Rams, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesoto, noon.

MONDAY, Oct, 1 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 7
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Denver at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, noon.
N.Y. Jets at Konsos City, noon.
Philodeiphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallos, noon.
San Diego at Green Boy, 3 p.m.
Seaftle at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Washington at Colts, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 8 San Francisco at N. Y. Giants, 9 p.m. SUNDAY, Oct, 14
Buffalo at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, noon.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Colts at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dollas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, noon.
Minnesota at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, noon.
Tampa Bay at Defrolt, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Oct. 21
Chicago at Tampa Bay. I p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati. I p.m.
Denver at Buffalo, I p.m.
Dervoit at Minnesoto, moon.
Konsas City at N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at San Diego, I p.m.
Miami at New England, I p.m.
New Orieons at Dallas, 9 p.m.
N.Y. Glants at Philadelphia, I p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calts, I p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 3 p.m.
Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milw., noon.
Washington at St. Louis, noon.

SUNDAY, Oct. 28
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Mlami, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, noon.
Colts at Dallos, noon.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, noon.
Minnesota at Chicago, noon.
New Orleans at Chicago, noon.
New York Jets at New England 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisca at L.A. Roms, 1 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Kansas City, noon.
Washington at New York Glants, 4
p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 4
Cincinnati at Son Francisco, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, noon.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raims at St. Louis, 3 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 4 p.m.
New England at Denver, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, noon.
Philadelphia at Defroit 1 p.m. Philodelphia at Detroit, 1 p.m. San Diego at Colts, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Minnesota, noon.

MONDAY, Nov. 5 Atlanta at Washington, 9 p.m

SUNDAY, Nav. 11
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Colts at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, noon.
Derver at San Diego, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.
Houston at Kansas City, noon.
Minnesoto v. Green Bay at Milw, noon.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Tampo Bay, 4
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o.m. Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Cleveland, 1 p.m MONDAY, Nov. 12 Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, Nov. 18
Cleveland of Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Dollos at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, noon.
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams v. Green Bay at Milw.

Mlami at San Diego, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Houston, 3 p.m. 51. Louis at New York Glants, 1 p.m. Seattle at Cincinnall, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at San Francisca, 1 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 19 Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 8 p.m THURSDAY, Nov. 22 (Thanksgiv Green Bay at Detroit, 12:30 p.m. New England at Dallas, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, Nov. 25
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Washington 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota 3 p.m.
Calis at Los Angeles Raiders, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at New York Giants, 1
p.m. p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 1 hiladelphia at St. Lauis, noon. San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Francisco at New Orleans, 3 p.m.

eattle at Denver, 2 p.m. MONDAY, Nov. 26 New York Jets at Mlamil, 9 p.m. SUNDAY, Dec. 2
Cincinnati at Cieveland, 1 p.m.
Colts at Buffato, 1 p.m.
Dollos at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, noon.
Detroit at Seattle, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 1

N.Y. Glants at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 3 Chicago at San Diego, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 8 Buffaio at New York Jets, 2:30 p.m. Minnesoto at San Francisco, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, Dec. 9
Attanta at Tampa Bay. 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New Orleans, noon.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, noon.
Hauston at Los Angeles Rams, 1 p.m.
Miami at Coits, 1 p.m.
New England at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at St. Louis, noon.
San Diego at Denver, 2 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, noon.
Washington at Dallas, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 10 Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, 9 p.m FRIDAY, Dec. 14 L.A. Roms at Son Francisco, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, Dec. 15
Denver at Seattle, La.m.
New Orleans at New York Glants,
12:30.

Regular Season
Sunday, Sept. 2
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta at New Orleans, I p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, I p.m.
Miami at Washington, I p.m.
New England at Buffalo, I p.m.
Philodelphio at N.Y. Glants, I p.m.
St. Louis at Green Bay, I p.m.
San Diego at Minnesota, I p.m.
San Prancisco at Detroll, I p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, I p.m.
Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 3
Dallas at L.A. Rams, 9 p.m.
Cieveland at Seattle, 4 p.m. SUNDAY, Dec. 16
Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detrait, 1 p.m.
Cieveland at Houston, noon,
Colts at New England, 1 p.m.
Green Boy at A Minnesota, noon.
Kansas City at San Diego, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at Alfanta, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Raiders, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.

LADIES 18 HOLE CLUB CHAM-PIONSHIP — Kathy Dimlow success-fully defended her crown with a runnway victory. Dimlow's final round 81, added to rounds of 87-89, was 22 strokes ahead of runner-up Florence Ramsey. Marie Johnson and Tino Mikolowsky finished third and fourth, respectively. respectively.

After 36 holes, Dimlow led Johnson by six strokes before ending in stylish fashion, hitting 11 greens in regulation, including a two putt birdle on the Par 5 4th hole of the final round. Dimlow increased her margin with a front nine 38, and then coasted home with a 43 on the back side.

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BESTY OF 18 HOLES — Gross — Stan Domian 32, Chic Gagnon 32, Ronald Basile 37, Tom Bow 32, Net — Ken Dunbar 24, Al Hopper 24, Don Cromweil 24, Rich Zemguivs 26, Charles Seaback 26, Ken Anderson 26, TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross — George Bednarz-Mike Davis 70, Phili Doly-Ward Holmes 73, Net — Ed Miffli-Sai Russo 59, Roy Broege-Dan McDonaugh 59, Net — Jim Tyman-Jim Tyman Jr. 62, Sam Saplenza-Poul Cosman 63, Callawav — Mark Bennett-Keith Baska 143, MYSTERY TOURNAMENT — BEST FRONT 9 — BEST BACK 9 — Front Gross — Kathy Dimlow 38, Net — Martha Kokoszka 31, Back Gross — Linda Saari 49, Net — Saily Whitham 9 holes, most 6's — Diane Willis 3, Hozel Allen 3, INDIVIDUAL BEST 15 — Gross — Tom Johnson 61, Bob Lukas 65, Net — George Young 47, Mike Bowman 47, Ron Weil 49, Dave Rutz 49, Walt Carmier 50, TWO BALL OPEN — RINGERS TOURNAMENT — Gross — George Bednarz-Mike Davis 68, Lea Bravakis-Mark Dennis 69, Net — Bill Dowd-Bill Dowd Jr. 57, Frank Woltyna-Bill Gorman 57, Roy Broeg-Dan McDonough 58, Howard Latimer-Larry Adams 58, TWO BALL OPEN — TWO MAN

Adams 58. Howard Latimer-Larry
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Adams 58. TWO BALL OPEN — TWO MAN
BEST BALL — Gross — Leo BravakisMark Dennis 70, George Bednarz-Mike
Davis 71, Bill Knowles-Terry Means 73,
Net — Leo Bravakis

Broege 61, Fran Lucas-Steve Schachner 62, Calloway — Wes Wolfyno-Bob Mondhan 142. Chi-McMahon 4 run (Thomas kick), 4:10
Chi-McKinnon 39 pass from McMahon
(Thomas kick), 7:07
Buf-Franklin 47 pass from Ferguson
(Danelo kick), 11:27
Second
Chi-FG Thomas 19, 2:23
Chi-McMahon 1 run (Thomas kick),
6:33 MEN'S TWO-BALL OPEN — Low gross- George Bednarz-Mike Davis 70-71-141; Low net-Ron Jerosko-Randy Wheeler 60-61-121, Dan McDanough-Roy Broege 59-62-121; Calloway - Peter Brenn-Ken Brittner 283. Chi-Richardson 29 Interception re-

LPGA results \$200,000 LPGA tournament At Denver, Aug. 24 (Par 71)

L. Cooke-Parker, 822
Cathy Marino, 774
Jane Blalock, 774
Lynn Stroney, 774
Deborah Petrizzi, 774
Kathy Pastlewalt, 774
Sue Foglemon, 740
Catherine Panton, 740
Catherine Panton, 742
Joan Joyce, 604
Gall Hirata, 604
Cynthla Figa, 604
Lynthla Figa, 604
Jane Lock, 524
Julie Pyne, 524
Julie Pyne, 524
Ruth Jessen, 524
Daie Eggelino, 524
Laura Cole, 444
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Schedule was ECHS's

The schedule that ran in Saturday's "Sports In Brief" was for beginning practice for East Catholic High. Manchester girls' swimming practice is to start tonight at 6 o'clock and all previous schedule annound

King wins LPGA

DENVER - Betsy King's attitude ha changed, and so has her bank balance.

King, who went six years without a win on the LPGA tour, took the lead of a \$200,000 LPGA ent in Sunday's rain-delayed third round, then fired a 1-over-par 72 in the final round to seal the win. King finished at 3-under 281, one stroke better than Muffin Spencer-Devlin, who finished strong with a 4-under 67 on the last round.

Chief's loss costly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney and rookie linebacker Mark Lang were expected to undergo surgery today for injuries that will sideline Kenney several weeks and Lang for the season. Kenney suffered a displaced fracture of his right thumb in the first play of the second quarter f the Chief's 36-7 loss to the New England Patriots in Friday's final pre-season game. Dr. James Whitaker, a hand specialist, examined Kenney Saturday. Lang will have torn knee ligaments repaired

during surgery, team officials said. January-Sullivan take Shootout

SALT LAKE CITY - Don January said he just got out of the way and let Mike Sullivan carry the tuo to a four-stroke team victory in the \$450,000 Shootout at the Jeremy Ranch. Sullivan got seven of his team's eight birdies Sunday as he and January combined for an

8-under par 64 in the final round to share the \$60,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 250. 38-under par The teams of Miller Barber-Gil Morgan and Al Besselink-Donnie Hammond tied for second, both at 34-under 254, in the best-ball tournament.

Scurry reactivated

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates removed left-handed reliever Rod Scurry from the disabled list, the club announced Sunday

Oberkfell out for season

ATLANTA - Atlanta third baseman Ken Oberkfell suffered a broken left thumb Sunday diving for a ground ball in the Braves' 5-0 loss to the Chicago Cubs and will miss the rest of the

Longshot Butler B.G. wins MONTREAL - Fifty-to-one shot Butler B.G.

ed wire-to-wire Sunday and equalled a Canadian record in winning the 18th running of the \$411,500 Prix d'ete at Blue Bonnets Raceway. The 3-year-old colt, driven by Ted Wing and owned by Lawrence Cadish of Garden City, N.Y., started from the fifth post position and held the lead throughout to win by a head over Andrel in 1 minute, 53.4 seconds

Prost speeds to win

ZANDVOORT, Holland - Frenchman Alain Prost won the Dutch Grand Prix by 10 283 seconds over McLaren teammate Niki Lauda Sunday to stay with the Austrian in the race for the overall

Lendl cops Hamlet Cup

ointing to the start of the U.S. Open on Tuesday iefeated No. 2 seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuado 6-2, 6-4. Sunday to win the Hamlet Challenge Cup

"I'm ready for the Open," said Lendl, who is anked second in the world and earned \$35,000 for his victory Sunday, his first tournament title since winning the French Open two months ago 'I'm happy with the way I'm playing. I'm feeling well physically and I feel comfortable, but I won't look past my opening match." Lendl has lost in the U.S. Open finals the past

Labonte upsets Waltrip

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Terry Labonte survived a aution-filled race and won the Busch 500 at Bristor International Raceway to spoil Darrell Waltrip's run for the NASCAR record book.

Moses keeps winning

COLOGNE, West Germany - Edwin Moses extended his winning streak in the 400-meter hurdles to 107 races Sunday by running to a time of 47.95 seconds at an international track and field

Bryant's widow dies

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Mary Harmon Bryant, widow of Alabama football legend Paul "Bear" Bryant, died from a massive cerebral hemor rhage after being hospitalized two days. She was Mrs Bryant was married to the Alabama coaching great 48 years before his death on Jan.

Pell to resign? GAINESVILLE, Fla. - University of Florida head football coach Charley Pell will resign after

the upcoming season, a published report said The Independent Florida Alligator, an campus student newspaper, said Pell called his players together at 7:30 p.m. EDT Sunday and told them he would resign before the 1985 footbal season. He told them he would not seek a coaching job elsewhere, the paper said. "No comment," Pell said. "I just can't comment on that right now."

Miller to the Saints

ATLANTA - The Atlanta Falcons traded tight end Junior Miller to the New Orleans Saints for a future draft choice and sent offensive lineman Dolphins for cornerback Gerald Small Sunday. The trades came as the Falcons try to get down to the 49-player roster limit by noon today.

Lloyd looks fine beating Moulton for tennis title

MONTREAL (UPI) - Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's No. 2 woman tennis player, looked like the world's best to Alycia Moulton Evert Lloyd, a six-time U.S. Open champion, dispatched the 34th-ranked Moulton, 6-2, 7-6 Sunday to win her third Canadian Open championship and a check for \$42,500. The 23-year-old challenger had big plans for beating Evert Lloyd. "I had planned on attacking her forehand, considering it a weakness, but she really doesn't have a strong weakness," said Moulton. "You just have to

Evert Lloyd won the tournament in the absence of top-ranked Martina Navratilova. "Martina has beaten me the last 12 times we've played, so there's no question she's No. 1 in the world," said Evert Lloyd. "But I think I'm a pretty So good, that the 29-year-old Florida native did not

drop a set all week.

her serves in.

press her and press and hope she just misses a few

Moulton, who defeated No. 2 seed Hana Mandlikova and No. 11 seed Bettina Bunge to gain the finals, could not find fault with her opponent's play. "I don't have a baseline game like Chris does, so when I'm effective it's at the net "Moulton said "But she hit the ball very deep and didn't give me a chance to come in." to Moulton started the match off well, scoring on three

straight serves that Evert Lloyd could not return. But the champion settled down quickly, and reeled off five Evert Lloyd then jumped into a commanding

four-game lead in the opening set. Moulton fought back, and split the next four games. Evert Lloyd then went ahead 2-1 in the second set, but Moulton came back strong and forced the set to a tie-breaker. "That was definitely my toughest set." said Evert Lloyd, who is third on the all-time list for most Grand Slam wins. "Alycia started to pick my shots better. was playing well but she anticipated better. She picked up her game, moved better at the net and got

While Moulton's serve improved in in the second set after being broken twice in the first, it eventually led to her downfall in the tie-breaker. With the score tied at three, Moulton double-faulted twice, giving Evert Lloyd a lead she never

At that point, Evert Lloyd sensed the title was hers. "I felt if I could stay with her, I would win," Evert Lloyd said. "I still play the pressure points and pressure games better and I think she folded a bit with the double faults." For Moulton, winner of only one career tournament.

Wilander drums up jazzy victory

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) - Mats Wilander said his rhythm was off, but that didn't keep the second-seeded Swede from drumming up a jazzy victory over countryman Anders Jarryd in Sunday's \$300,000 ATP Championship final. "Anders plays at a very fast pace," Wilander said after successfully defending his title with a 7-6 (7-4).

6-3 win over his friend. "His kind of game keeps me off Wilander earned \$48,000 for the victory, as well as a boost in confidene for the U.S. Open, which begins Tuesday in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. Jarryd, the fifth seed, picked up \$24,000 for second.

Jarryd's erratic serving enabled Wilander to jump off to a 3-0 lead in the first set. Wilander, the world's fourth- ranked player, broke Jarryd, ranked 15th, it the second game of the match when his opponent served three double faults. Jarryd, who plays a more aggressive game than the her Swedes, settled hi the fifth game, then held his own serve to make it 3-3.

Jarryd broke Wilander again in the ninth game for 4. giving him the opportunity to serve for the set played a very bad game at that point. I think Mat's experience showed." Jarryd said. Wilander broke Jarryd at love in that game, then won the tie-breaker 7-4 when Jarryd committed three unforced errors. "I totally lost concentration after the first set,

arryd said. "After having come back, and had the chance to serve for the set, it was very difficult. Wilander broke Jarryd's serve twice to secure a 4-0 second-set lead, then held off a comeback attempt to become the first player to win back-to-back ATP Wilander said it is not difficult for him to play a

fellow Swede. "There is no added pressure to play a Swede. We are il playing so well, we expect to meet each other in the It was Wilander's first Grand Prix title of 1984.

Variety spices it up for Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) - The way Larry Robinson sees it, you need a little variety. "It was getting boring playing all those games against the United States," he said after Canada's 3-2 win over Czechoslovakia at the Forum Sunday night. 'You get stale. It's good to play against a team like the Czechs. They play a different style of hockey and that helps us prepare better for the tournament. Robinson, who scored the game's second goal on a blistering slapshot at 10:33 of the middle period, said the team is getting close to hitting stride, but can't

After the two straight wins over the Czechs and a 3-1 mark in four exhibiton games against the American Team Canada plays the Soviet Union Wednesday before the series begins in earnest next Saturday "We can't be satisfied with the way things are we've got to keep working," Robinson said. "All the other teams will improve as the series progresses, so we can't let up."

After its 5-4 win in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Saturday, ream Canada certainly didn't let up Sunday. A strong forechecking game kept the play mainly in the Czech end, with the Canadians outshooting their opponents 11-4. Czech goalie Jaromir Sindel matched his counterpart Grant Fuhr by making a number of key saves.

and kept Canada from scoring until Paul Coffey's

penalty box at the time, but he redeemed himself by

setting up Glenn Anderson with the winner on

Canadian power play at 10.33.

second-period power-play goal at 6:46.
Robinson's goal made it 2-0 before Vladimir Ruzicka answered for Czechoslovakia at 15: 10 of the The Czechs tied the score, 2-2, at the two minute mark of the third period with the man advantage on Igor Liba's 40-foot blast. Wayne Gretzky was in the

to win his second Arlington Million race Sunday. John Henry won the first Million four years ago and came from John Henry takes Million

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. the fourth running of the Million.

his victory by a nose over The Bart

Royal Heroine and Nijinsky's

"You can see he gains two

lengths on every turn," trainer

Moving into the stretch, Nijins

John Henry paid \$4.20, \$3.20 and

Ron McAnaly said. "He runs so

Secret, a Canadian import, set the

early pace, with John Henry

in the first Million in 1981

saving ground on the inside

John Henry is in the lead and he went on

(UPI) — The story of 1984's He has been a local favorite since. Turf Classic But Rubin said be is Arlington Million should begin: 'Once upon a time... That's the only way to describe John Henry's come-from-behind victory to win the \$600,000 race Sunday. John Henry, a 9-year-old gelding purchased for \$25,000,

became the first thoroughbred to

win more than \$5 million with the

smoothly he could run forever. John Henry drove past filly Royal Heroine in mid-stretch, then ky's Secret bore out slightly and John Henry moved smartly past held on for his second win in three the stubborn Royal Heroine to take tries in the 11/4 mile turf race to run command. his lifetime earnings to \$5,482,797. 'He runs like he thinks he's 4." \$2.60. Royal Heroine held on to pay owner Sam Rubin said. "But we're planning for his 13th birthday.

\$10.60 and \$8 to place, and 1982. The European entrants gained Kentucky Derby winner Gato Del We've arranged for his Bar

Sol closed quickly to take third and

John Henry went off the heavy pay \$5. favorite of the 39,053 fans attending **Falmouth Road Race**

to Murphy FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) -Unheralded David Murphy edged Mark Curp by two seconds Sunday o capture the 12th Annual Fal-

Murphy, a surprise winner, topped the field of 5,000 runners in the 7.1 mile race with a time of 32: 17. Curp was next at 32: 19. followed by Adrian Leek, 32:26 Mike McLeod, 32:34 and Jim Hill, Joan Nesbit, a recent graduate of the University of North Carol-

ina, was the woman's winner in a time of 37:12. Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, who won the 1984 Boston Marathon, was the runner up at 37:24. She was followed by Marty Coohsey, 37:26: Judy St Helaine, 37:29 and Lisa Larsen, Murphy, 27, a native of Liver-

pool, England, now resides in

Louisville, Ky. Murphy, who fir ished fifth in the 1982 New York City Marathon, failed to make the Great Britain Olympic team in making the team, but this kind of makes up for it," said Murphy, "Is

Ms. Nesbit's surprise victory was her first major road race "I'm shocked," said the 22 year-old Charlotte, N.C. native. "I really didn't expect to win." Joan Benoit, who won a gold medal in the Olympic Marathon in Los Angeles this year, did not participate Sunday because of a

sinus condition. She was the

Road Race the last three years

women's winner in the Falmouth

was a great race and a nice one to

victory by Britain's Tolomeo over

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behind to take the fourth race over

Royal Heroine (right), who placed

in California

share of the purse.

still open to suggestions about

race in November's Breeder's Cup

\$400,000 to enter John Henry in that

event. That means Rubin would be

putting up almost half the winner's

"As a businessman," he said

"that sounds like I would be a

dummy. But they could call me

that John's available And the

money's available. But they have

None of the five European horses

in this year's Million was a factor

exposure with last year's neck

Veteran marathoner John Kelley, 76, who is a long-time entrant at the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race, waves his arms in the air as he acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after finishing the Falmouth Road Race Sunday. Kelley had a time of 59:23. Over 5,000 runners were entered.

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Japan's 'rat holes' linked with social ills

By Todd R. Eastham

hinks Japan's celebrated "workaholics" put in long hours at the office to escape the "rat holes" Kazuo Hayakawa, professor of environmental planning in Kobe University's Department of Architecture, also blames crowded living conditions in Japan's urban centers for a variety of

social ills - including suicides, juvenile delinquency, accidental injuries and family violence. The extraordinarily high cost of buying or renting a home or apartment in Japan's densely populated cities contributes to the problem, said Hayakawa, a spokesman for the independent Japan Housing Council.

The pressures of "mortgage hell," where home-owners find themselves heavily indebted to "sarakin" loan sharks, has led to a growing number of robberies, murders and suicides, he

In Tokyo, the rock bottom rental price for a tiny 100-to 150-square-foot studio apartment is 50,000 yen (\$220) a month. The going sale price for a very modest 725-square-foot home is about 30 million yen (\$130,000). Hayakawa said "rabbit hutches" is not an apt

description of Japanese homes. "Too often," he said, "we live in rat holes." "Things are often so crowded and dirty that one is ashamed to even invite guests." making relatively clean and spacious offices and bars more attractive to workers and contributing significantly to the widely acclaimed "worka-' tendencies of the Japanese, he said. High density living also creates a breeding ground for family violence and juvenile deli-

Construction Ministry statistics show that the average Japanese house contains about 4.5 rooms, compared with 5.1 rooms in the average American home. The size of those rooms varies drastically, however, making the average American home roughly four times the size of its

"Well over half of Japanese houses still do not have flush toilets ... and tend to stink from the persistent odor of open toilet pots — and the rats and roaches far outnumber the human resi dents," said Hayakawa, a former Construction Ministry official.

"An extraordinary number of deaths and injuries occur daily" as a result of crowded and unhealthy living conditions in the free world's second richest industrial democracy, he said citing a government report showing that 6,200 lousehold accidents in 1981. Crowded porches, steep staircases and closets



Workmen put finishing touches on a new home in a Tokyo suburb. The homes shown are spacious by Japanese standards. A Japanese housing critic

crammed with household goods lead to deaths and injuries from falls and falling objects. particularly among the elderly and very young.

Wintertime suffocations caused by small amounts of gas accumulating rapidly in confined spaces are commonplace, Hayakawa said. Decent old people's housing is very limited and usually located in isolated villages," he A failure to enact effective land use legislation

Mystery writer Michael Kurland,

author of "The Murder Trust," said,

"The word processor is a quantum leap

"Using a computer makes writing a

complete process," said New York

"It isn't broken up into individual parts

Many writers, like Caldwell and

Kurland, cite the ease with which

thoughts can be put onto the video

screen without stopping to see if those

thoughts make sense or are even

connected. The simplicity of computer-

You never even have to stop and

But there is something more operat-

change paper or even hit a return to get

ized editing takes care of that later.

Daily News columnist Earl Caldwell

forward."

thinks Japan's celebrated "workaholics" put in long hours at the office to escape the "rat holes" they call home.

have led to intense concentrations of population in relatively small areas, Hayakawa said. In some fashionable highrise districts of central Tokyo, where population density is among the highest in the world, land is priced in excess of \$1million per square yard.

The overall population density in mountainous Japan - where more than half the inhabitant populate less than one-sixth of the land area was 811 people per square mile in 1983, compared with only some 62 residents per square mile in the

she said

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"All professional writers will be

He also believes that the main

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yourself knee deep in crumbled-up

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the unwanted work into a black hole,

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something else when you have this

expensive machine staring you in the

face. It forces you to write," he added.

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That confidence allowed Childress to

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sign contracts for two new books.

Novelist Alice Childress, author of

of Writer's Digest Magazine.

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NEW YORK - Business people have generally accepted the personal comouter as a planning tool for executives t has real advantages for the busy ing, speadsheet analysis, database management and communications. the personal computer, they don't get

for professional writers. There is something about using a computer to write that goes beyond the that writers hate. It is more than not dealing with X'd-out words, scribbles page six and pasted in the middle of

Gets national forum

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Radio program geared to slightly warped

By Dan Sussman United Press International

CINCINNATI - The way radio talk show host Jerry Galvin sees it, he's a matchmaker for the nation's slightly

"My audience is just a little bent," he says while sitting in the studios of WGUC radio, warming up for his weekly radio gabfest. "There's no hope for them. But through my show, now they've got friends out there." The show is "Talkback," once an

oddity on a tiny, low-power radio station in Cincinnati, and now an oddity on National Public Radio stations coast What it has become in a little more

people who have a slightly skewed sense of humor and the funniest thing to happen on the radio in Cincinnati since Galvin, a trim, energetic figure outfitted in yellow shorts, a pink golf

than a year is a sounding board for

shirt and matching pink socks on this particularly steamy midwestern Sunday night, is "Talkback's" founder and WHAT MAKES "Talkback" just a

little different than your average radio call-in show is that nothing is to be taken seriously. While other talk show hosts ask their callers to ponder weighty public or social issues, Galvin turns those issues upside down, creates topics he refers to as "scams," and asks his audience to join in the joke.

Jerry Galvin is the man who once conducted a two-hour call-in show on a federal law requiring all Americans to read two books a year and turn in book

While other talk show hosts ask their callers to ponder weighty public or social issues, Galvin turns those issues upside down, creates topics he refers to as "scams," and asks his audience to join

reports to a federal agency. On another occasion he had people contribute to the Death-a-thon - the disease rather than the symptoms. On the first anniversary of his

national show, he had his audience call Galvin's school days. in to reminisce about the first 50 years of "Talkback." SO WHO IS Jerry Galvin, and why is he saying all these things? On National Public Radio, no less.

Galvin, 44, is the president of a Cincinnati advertising firm who, about nine years ago, simply decided he wanted to do a talk show. WAIF, an aptly named low-power, low-budget community-oriented radio station, was only too happy to have him.

"They were dedicated to the idea of public access. Anyone who had an idea could get on the air," said Galvin. "We're talking about a radio station that was so small, the best reception was in the parking lot."

At the time, he had some vague notions about radio humor, but usually found himself dying on the air when his ideas fizzled All that changed one evening when he

received a call from a man obviously impersonating a woman who identified from coast to coast dialing up to himself as Sister Mary Adele, Galvin's seventh grade parochial school first telethon dedicated to curing the teacher. The two of them carried on for about 20 minutes, coming up with transparently absurd memories of

BUT THAT WASN'T the end of it. Galvin's usually dormant studio phone lit up. Sister Mary Adele - who, as it turned out, was Galvin's brother - had set something vibrating in his listeners. Galvin would set up the scams at the beginning of the show and his fans would rush to their phones to embellish them and build upon one another.

"We discovered that one of two things were happening," Galvin said. "They were either getting the joke and advancing it, or they weren't getting it and were horrified. Either way. I had a hot show on my hands. That's how the idea of the scam was born."

And that's the way things rolled along until December 1982, when a Wall Street Journal reporter got word of the show and did a front-page article on Galvin and his loyal following.

came out, I got a note from Jeff Krys, my producer saying, let's do this

AT THAT POINT, Krys, who is director of program operations and satellite distribution for WGUC, took control and lined up satellite connections, auditions with NPR stations and

corporate underwriting. "The biggest struggle in selling the show to the stations is that the show's unique. There's nothing else to com-

Nevertheless, the show appears to have caught on. The biggest improvement, said Galvin, has been the quality of the phone calls he receives. In fact, a repertory group of sorts has assembled tself. Among Galvin's regular callers are Valerie, from Calestoga, Calif., who recently reported in from the Olympics on the rigors of aerobic hopping, "Doc" Fischer, who claims to have started a string of medical one-stops known as "Doc in the Box," and, of course, Sister Mary Adele.

"I have argued for a long time that the show is good because my economic destiny isn't tied to it," he said. I just knew I wanted to get on the air and talk funny to some folks. The callers are the ones who carry it along. I just go along for the ride.'

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pare it to," Galvin said.

Sunday night cult figure to his followers, Galvin takes it all in stride. On Monday morning, he's back at work at his ad agency. "Talkback" is his hobby, and he has no aspirations to nake it his life's work.

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

Audiophile discs may or may not give good sound

QUESTION: There are many types of audiophile records on the market. Could you explain how they differ from regular records and each other? Also, which kind has the truest fidelity?

ANSWER: To make a regular record, the program s first recorded on a multi-track tape recorder. It is then mixed down to a stereo master tape, which is used to cut the master disc The first improvement of this system was half-speed mastering. It was found that a cleaner high end resulted when the disc was made from the master

The next step up is a digitally mastered record. The steps involved are the same as a regular record and half-speed mastering may also be used when cutting

The big difference is that the tape recording equipment used is of the digital type. This results in reduced background noise and increased dynamic

method of all which has been around from the beginning. Direct to disc recording happens when the program is not taped at all. It is recorded onto the

Although this method gives the best sound, it has been largely shunned by performers because if a repeated. There are no tapes to doctor in the studio, as All audiophile records use top quality vinyl, and the best disc pressing methods to assure low surface

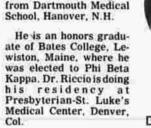
Now you may ask if it is worth it for you to buy these special records because of their higher price. Well, if you own a stereo system worth less than \$300, these audiophile discs may actually sound worse because they will over-tax one or more components in the

On systems that cost between \$500 and \$1,000, some improvement in sound will be noticed when these records are played. If your system is a good one that costs more than \$3,000, there will be a spectacular difference between regular records and the audio-

College Notes

Riccio has M.D.

Riccio of 22 Oak Grove St. has been awarded his doctor of medicine degree from Dartmouth Medical



Dr. John C. Riccio

Students complete courses Two Manchester High School students recently

ompletd a four-week program at North Carolina State University's School of Engineering James A. Kurien, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Kurien of 11 Arnott Road and Abe Kurien of Sothh Windsor, and John L. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trainer of 52 Hamlin St., completed the program on computer related engineering and science studies. The program was given for advanced high school juniors and seniors. Students were selected by their counselors or principals.

Nine named to dean's list

Nine Manchester residents were named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University for the spring semeste Named were: Polly Flaum, Lynne Nardi, Michelle Sheridan, Laurie Hubbard, John Kelly, Joanne McCarthy, Robert Piccin, Alma Bluis and Jane

Ostrom is an optometrist

Hal Ostrom, son of Jerome and Iris Ostrom of Manchester, was recently awarded the doctor of ptometry degree from the New England College of ptometry in Boston, Mass. Dr. Ostrom did undergraduate work at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., receiving a bachelor's While at New England College, he served as a clinical teaching associate, assisting the college's

Ms. Cartwright has B.S.

Joan E. Cartwright, daughter of Reginald and Bernice Cartwright of 15 Strawberry Lane, graduated in May from Eastern Connecticut State University, nantic with a bachelor of science degree. She majored in early childhood education and her minor was music. She was a member of Kappa Delta Chapter. She was on the dean's list and was a senior section editor on the staff of the yearbook.

Supermarket Shopper

New additions and success for Del Monte's Yumkins

By Martin Stoane United Feature Syndicate

First came Sweetie Pea, Reddie Tomato, Lushie Peach and Cobbie Corn. They were the lovely Country Yumkins plush toys that Del Monte introduced in 1982. Colorful and cute as all get-out, they were free when you sent in 60 Del Monte labels. Del Monte customers reacted to the offer by sending in more than 20 million labels and in return Del Monte sent them 450,000 Yumkins. The following year, Snappie Bean and Juicie

Pineapple were added to this happy band of Yumkins. Also appearing for the first time were Cockie Crow and Shoo-Shoo Scarecrow. According to the Del Monte story that accompanied the toys, the crow delighted in teasing the Yumkins and the Scarecrow was the hero who came to their rescue. Even though the 1983 Yumkin offer required 75 Del Monte labels, when they were all counted up in the spring of 1984, consumers had sent in more than 25 million of them and received almost 550,000 Yumkins

In 1981, Steve Rothschild was one of the key Del Monte marketing executives who created the Country Yumkins offer. At the time, Procter & Gamble Co. was offering a child playhouse that required a large number of proofs of purchase, and I asked Rothschild whether he was worried that consumers might not want to collect 60 labels for a stuffed toy shaped like a vegetable

Sloane: Did you have nightmares about the Country Yumkins? Rothschild: My greatest worry was that we would be stuck with a warehouse full of Yumkins nobody wanted. But we were sure it would work, so sure we didn't even run a market test

Sloane: Were you worried that the competition Rothschild: I guess we had some thoughts about that. We certainly wouldn't have been happy to see a plush toy that looked like the Green Giant. Sloane: Why did Del Monte decide to use this kind of

a consumer offer Rothschild: We thought it was right for the times. We could see that America was becoming more health and food conscious and we needed a promotion that would symbolize our commitment to good for you products. The Yumkins represent quality and nutritional value, and as we created this offer Del Monte was in the process of coming out with Lite canned fruits and reduced sodium vegetables. Sloane: How did you come up with the 60-label requirement for the first offer in 1982?

Rothschild: Asking for 60 labels was a judgment call. We felt a Yumkin was easily worth \$12, and perhaps as much as \$15 to \$18. But figuring that we were giving consumers a \$12 item in return for 60 labels, that works out to a value of 20 cents a label. That's a pretty good saving when a shopper can buy a can of our beans for as little as 39 cents. Sloane: I understand you are coming out with a third offer. Will there be more emphasis on the story

that goes with it? Rothschild: The first Yumkins offer in 1982 was just a premium offer. Then, as we lived with the Yumkins, they really came to life and we saw them as For instance, Reddie Tomato was the big brother of the bunch. So, by the time we were planning the second year's offer, the Yumkins were not just a premium but the characters in a story. And, since stories need action, we came up with Cockie Crow and our hero, Shoo-Shoo Scarecrow. This year we think our story has a social message. Fluffy Lamb is lost

Clip 'n' File Refunds

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive The following refund offers are worth \$7.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form: MORE Candy Refund Offer, P.O. Box PM 772, El Paso, TX 79966. Receive a \$1 refund. Send four Universal Product Code symbols from candy counter size packages, or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 8-ounce size of More or More With Nuts; plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: CHUNKY \$2 Refund. Send the required refund orm and nine wrappers from the 1.15-ounce hunky or three wrappers from the 4-ounce

Chunky. Expires Jan. 31, 1985. HERSHEY'S Golden Pecan \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Hershey's Golden Pecan wrappers, Expires Dec. 31, 1984. JENO'S Free Crisp'n Tasty Pizza Coupon. Send ired refund form and three Universal

roduct Code symbols from any Crisp'n Tasty Pizza boxes. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.
PETER PAUL Coconut \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and eight outer wrappers from the regular size of Mounds-Almond Joy Bars in any combination, or the outer wrappers from two bite-size bags of Mounds and-or Almond Joy Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips Free Offer. deceive a coupon for one free 12-ounce bag of Reese's Peanut Butter Chips. Send the required refund form and the empty bag from the Hershey's 12-ounce Chocolate Chips (either Semi-Sweet or Mini Chips) or the 11.5-ounce Milk Chocolate and the empty bag from Reese's Peanut Butter Chips, any size. Expires Oct. 31,

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to \$10 in refunds. MENNEN Coupon Savings Offer, P.O. Box 9978, Maple Plain, MN 55393. Requests must be received by Sept. 30, 1984. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save all register tapes and proofs of purchase from purchases of Skin Bracer, After Shave, Speed Stick Deodorant, Afta After Shave Skin Conditioner, Baby Magic Baby Lotion and Baby Magic

and the story shows there is value in being nice. READERS: If you would like to give Fluffy Lamb a home, all it takes is 75 Del Monte labels. Mail-in order forms for Fluffy and all the other Yumkins will be appearing in Del Monte advertisements and on tear-off pads on Del Monte store displays. Just in case you don't find one, you can send for an order form by writing to: Del Monte Country Yumkin Offer, P.O.

About Town

Special program approved

The board of directors of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has approved use of space and facilities at the Sheltered Workshop for an The program is for children and adults with developmental disabilities, and will start in Sentember. This program will make it possible for mothers to enter the job market or extend their present working hours, while providing a wholesome

The hours will be approximately 2:30, 5:30, or 6 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Transportation from the Manchester schools, to the workshop, will be There will be a small fee to help cover the cost Anyone interested should contact Anita House

Mrs. Kelsey elected

Joan Kelsey has been elected president of the Manchester Garden Club. She succeeds Mrs. Clifton Monaghan. Other officers elected

were: Mrs. Ralph Swanson, vice president; Mrs. Thayer Browne, secretary; Mrs. William Clegern, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Edgerton, member-at-large. The following wwill head various committees: Mrs. Philip LeBlanc and Mrs. Rudolph Pierro, cheer; Mrs. David Trainer, civic beautification; Emily Smith, conservation and birds: Mrs. Henry Kuhn, flower artistry; Mrs. Donald Wolff, garden therapy: Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Linda

Glazier, historians; Mil-



licent Jones and Mrs. Anton Latawic, horticulture; Mrs. John Peiola, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Coe, membership: Mrs. Henry Ramm, program.
Also: Mrs. Ralph Petzold, publicity; Mrs. Charles Crocker, telephone: Mrs. Harold Lord, trips; Susan Betko, Ms. Glazier, Mrs. Morgan Grant and Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. Henry Ramm, yearbook; Ms. Betko.

Mrs. Douglas Roberts and Mrs. William Stanek were appointed delegates to East Central Council of Garden Clubs; Mrs. Stanek and Mrs. Wolff norticulture study groups; and Mrs. Lucien Choiniere, Mrs. Petzold and Mrs. John Sayre, chairmen of the annual plant sale. During the past year the club has provided a college

scholarship, continued the garden therapy programs at Crestfield, Meadows and Manchester Manor convalescent homes, maintained the planted area on East Center Street along Porter Street, and continued participation in the Memorial Tree Planting program and the Manchester Land Trust.

The town's geriatric clinic will sponsor a blood pressure screening on Wednesday form 1 to 3 p.m. at The Salvation Army will serve lunch to seniors at

noon. Cost: \$1 per person. Volunteers needed

Literacy Volunteers East of the River has scheduled a basic reading workshop for six nights, Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Sept. 17, at Raymond Memorial Library, 840 Main St., East

The workshops will run Sept. 17, 19, 24 and 26 and Oct. 1 and 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. An English as a Second Language workshop will also be held for six nights, on the same dates, from 6: 30 to 9 p.m., in the community room at the Shop-Rite Surermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. For more information call 647-6232

Club elects officers

The Perennial Planters Garden Club has elected Mrs. E.T. Donovan as its president for the 1984-85 club Mrs. W. Poole was elected vice president; Mrs. H.A. Huffield, treasurer; and Mrs. D.M. Cleary, secretary.

Pinochle Club winners

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Aug. 23 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9: 30

Hans Fredericksen 626; Betty Turner 622; Marge Reed 621; Bob Schubert 612; Ruth Baker 608; Corinne Gibson 603; Ada Rojas 597 and Ann Fisher 586. Also: Paul Ottone 582; James Forbes 582; Martin Bakston 576; Anthony DeMaio 573; Robert Hill 573; Gertrude McKay 571; Maude Custer 564; and Joe

Hadassah plans brunch

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual Membership Brunch, for prospective members, on Sept. 9. For more information call 649-0752

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial lospital. Newcomers are welcomed at 7: 30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. There are modues, fees or weigh-ins. The public is welcome

Her clothes are nearly new

Advice

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell your readers not to ask, "Is that a new dress you're wearing?" shoes?" or purse, or whatever.
I can't afford to spend a bundle on clothes, so I usually shop at a 'near-new" thrift shop, or Goodwill, and it's embarrassing for me to have to say, "No, it's not new, got it at Goodwill." Once in a while may splurge and buy a dress at K-Mart or Target, but not often. And while I'm on the subject o

friends, "Are you seeing anyone I'm 39, divorced and nobody has asked me for a date in two years. I'm too embarrassed to tell anyone, so I just say, "There's no one special in my life right now.

DEAR SENSITIVE: Most people mean to be complimentary when they ask, "Is that new?"

They don't realize it's a very personal question, and also that it's none of their business. And the inquiry "Are you seeing anyone question better left unasked

people wouldn't ask their single

their lives - a teacher who stayed after school to give a slow learner a little extra help, a teacher who SMALL TOWN encouraged a student to finish school when he wanted to quit and get a job.

stingy with questions. DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column since you started writing - nearly 30 years ago. Last year you told your readers to call or write to a school teacher who made a difference in

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

but not quite nearly enough

Well, can you imagine how thrilled I was to receive a letter from a student I taught 62 years ago! He wanted to thank me for staying after school to teach him how to tell time when he was in the Abby, I am 95 years old and live

DEAR MISS ANDERSON: 1 hope your letter inspires others to pick up on the suggestion. Thank you for writing. Flowers mean so much more when the recipients can still smell them.

prises as happy as this one. Thank

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a handsome guy I'll call Joe. We had plans to get married next month. Well, Joe rented a motel room for the two of us to be alone on the weekend. He called me on the phone and told me to go to the desk and ask for the key to Room 103 and he would be there. I was supposed

to meet him at 12 o'clock noon on 1 got there 20 minutes early and found Joe in bed with another girl! I told him the wedding was off and I gave him back his ring. He says he still loves me and the girl I caught him with means nothing to him My friends say I should give Joe another chance. My family says I should forget him. Please help me make the right decision.

DEAR CONFUSED: I vote with

There is no known cause for the 'bent nail' syndrome

ago I developed Peyronie's disease. My sex drive is as good as ever, but 64. My organ curves upwards at the end and causes trouble holding an erection. The psychological problem is the worst.

that can be done. He put me on vitamin E, 400 IU twice a day, to try to seem to be getting either better or worse. Will there be any change? Is

In Peyronie's disease, an area of fibrosis, and perhaps low-grade inflammation, develops in the penis' tough elastic shaft. This is called a plaque; no one really knows what causes it. It has no elasticity. As a cated, but you would need a careful causes it. It has no elasticity. As a cated, but you would need a careful causes it is not called a careful causes it. It has no elasticity are not to cated, but you would need a careful causes it. It has no elasticity are not cated, but you would need a careful causes it. It has no elasticity are not cated, but you would need a careful cated to make the blood pressure you measure. While in the arterial side, the coronary arteries may be injected with dye to do a coronary arteries are open.

result, when the rest of the shaft examination to decide what would be coronary arteries are open. expands, this area does not, causing best for you

vein, usually in the arm for an adul larger as it approaches the heart until it passes into the right upper cham-Health The catheter can be passed through the valve that separates the atrium from the lower chamber, the right ventricle. Then it can be passed out the right ventricle and through the nonary artery to the lungs, where you have to stop. The catheter literal-

here a new treatment?

I have discussed this problem in

DEAR READER — Before I startbed writing this column, I considered

A more difficult procedure is to

Catheterize the left side of the heart,
ductive Functions, which I am sendwhich is connected to the arteries for this to be a rare problem. I have been surprised to find it is one of the more frequent complaints that people write to me about. I suspect that, in the past, a lot of men endured this problem in silence.

The Description of the more during the problem in silence.

Surprised to find it is one of the more can send 75 cents with a long, this is located and the catheter thigh is located and the catheter passed against the flow of blood back to me in care of this newspaper, to the heart. Here the catheter must be passed against the flow of blood back to me in silence.

You may with to sensell a message which is connected to the arteries for your body. The artery in the upper thigh is located and the catheter passed against the flow of blood back to the heart. Here the catheter must be passed against the flow of blood back passed against the flow of blood back

the bending and deformity that some DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell The catheter can measure pressure describe as the "bent nail" syndrome. me something about heart catheter- in the chambers, and blood samples to I may have to have this done. for this condition, but there is little DEAR READER — The simplest These are important in measuring evidence that it helps. Sometimes the form is to take a hollow tube how your heart functions.

Town of Manchester releases

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Robert M. Gaines to Loris and Susan Durand, property on Proc

Quitclaim deeds

Cinema

Vitamin E has been reco

tor Road, \$61,000 (based on convey-Town of Manchester against Cynthia Hyson to Wayne Bedur-

property of Robert and Marie urney, 14 Summit Road, \$310.

Valley and Winter streets.

tha, property on Wetherell St. Helen Tarasiuk to Wanda T. State of Connecticut releases

lien against Richard L. Yatkin and Thomas M. Dodd, 51-53 Mill St. Town of Manchester releases

Chartier, property on corner of lien against property of Evelyn M

lien against Richard L. Yatkin and Thomas M. Dodd, 73-75 Foster St.

Hartford
Cinema City — Les Comperes 7:50,
9:55, — 42nd 51, 9:20 with Same Like It
Hot 7:10. — Another Country (PG)
7:40, 9:45. — Scrubbers (R) 7:30, 9:40.
Cinestudio — Georgie Giri 7:30 with
The Taming of the Shrew 9:25,
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Muppets Take Manhattan (G) 7:15.
Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
(R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Ghostwoods

(R) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Ghostbusters
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. —
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10. — Oxford Blues (PG13) 1, 3, 5, 7:20,
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7:30, 9:50. — Purple Rain (R) 12:30,
2:45, 5, 7:30, 10. — The Woman In Red
(PG13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10.
Manchester Manchesler
UA Theaters East — Revenge of the
Nerds (R) 2:10, 4:20, 7:40, 9:35, — The

Cash drama HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singer Johnny Cash turns actor again to star in "The Baron," a CBS-TV movie shooting on location in Atlanta for broadcast later this

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who discovers the new young pool

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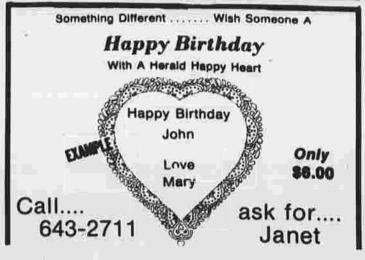
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Plaza — The Muppets Take Monhattan (G) 2, 6:15. — The Natural (PG) 8.
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East Hartford — Alice in Wonderland (R) 8 with Erolic Adventures of Pinocchio (R) 9:30 with Affairs of Robin Hood (R) 11.
East Windsor — The Muppets Take Monhattan (G) 8 with Krull (PG) 9:45.
Manchester — Three Stoages Comedy 8:10 with Gremlins (PG) 8:25 with Police Academy (R) 10.
Mansfield — Ghostbusters (PG) with The Big Chill (R) at dark. Mansfield
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Blues (PG13) 7, 9. — Bananas (PG) 6:45
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SUMMIT VIEW ASSOCIATES, ZONE CHANGE, SUMMIT STREET (8-61) - Application to change the zoning district clossification from Residence Zone B to Planned Residence Development, a parcel of land of approximately 1.76 acres located on Summit Street, identified as 13V. 17V. 18V. 23V. 24V, and 28V Henniford Place; 131C Summit Street; and part of 111-113 Summit Street.

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & WOODBURY, ZONE CHANGE, GARDEN GROVE ROAD (M-61) - Application to change the zoning district clossification from Rural Residence to Residence Zone AA, a parcel of land of approximately 9.79 acres located on Garden Grove Road, identified as 114 Garden Grove Road MICHAEL B. LYNCH & WESLEY GRYK, SUBDIVISION, HART-FORD ROAD (L-32) - Application for subdivision of 7.6 acres on Hartford Road, identified as 79V Hartford Road, known as the Great Lawn, to create 14 lots on land presently zoned Residence Zone AA.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be in-

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No. Sylvia has not gone batty with the summer heat. What the above acronyms stand for are some of the new mortgage arrangements coming on the market to help finance new homes in this period of high interest rates. The familiar fixed-rate mortgage now accounts for a minority of all new loan originations. Startling as it may seem, the hodgepodge of other mortgage plans known as "creative financing" actually is becoming

the norm in this era. Creative financing plans have soared since the late 1970s. So many have been developed that no one actually has been able to figure out just how many different plans and variations exist.

"There are a number of plan families," explains Diane Cortes, senior vice president of marketing at G.E. Mortgage Insurance Cos. "Within each family is a matrix of features." That matrix relates the variations to each other and permits a general Below is a brief glossary of the most important of head of the company. these families now on the market.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES (also referred to as "flexible" and "variable" rate): Generally, initial interest rates on ARMs are a few points lower than those offered on fixed-rate mortgages. However, your long-term risk is higher the life of the loan: every six months, annually, every three or five years, depending on the instrument. The index on which the adjustment is based usually is well alleged \$400 theft by a shipyard employee. known. Commonly, lenders use the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's national average mortgage rate

or the U.S. Treasury bill rate. Just a few months ago, many lenders were offering deep discounts on the first-year rate as teasers to out there," says Ms. Cortes, "but they're much closer to market rate, especially after the controversy that developed over their safety." She adds, "We're seeing increasing popularity of ARMs with a 2 percent annual interest cap and a 5 percent cap over the life of

GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGES: GEMs combine a fixed interest rate with escalating monthly rapidly than with other fixed-rate instruments. ncreases in monthly payments are applied to the principal. Although the term may run for 30 years, requently the loan will be paid in full in 15 years. GEMs appeal to buyers who want to acquire equity quickly — for example, middle-aged buyers acquiring a retirement home and whose incomes can meet the rising payments. "GEMs have gained a permanent

place in the mortgage market," Cortes observes. GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE: GPMs keep payments relatively low at first and are designed so that payments rise at a set rate over a period of time — 10 years, say — and then remain constant. As a rule, the interest rate on a GPM is fixed.

A variation on the regular GPM is the graduated payment flexible-rate mortgage. Like its cousin, the oan has graduated payments in the early years but, like an ARM, the rate is tied to an index. This adds an extra layer of risk: If rates soar, you lose ground, the nonthly payment doesn't cover the real total and the shortfall is added to the loan's balance. This process is called negative amortization.

BALLOON MORTGAGES: You owe a series of equal monthly payments and one large final paymen the balloon. Typically, you are charged a fixed rate but monthly payments may cover only interest. When the unpaid balance comes due, you have to pay off the complete amount, refinance, or sell.

SHARED APPRECIATION MORTGAGE: SAMS have lost popularity recently, no doubt because, like palloons, they are such high-risk mortgages. On a SAM, you are charged a relatively low interest rate out you agree to share with the lender a percentage -30 percent to 50 percent — of the appreciation in your home's value when you sell.

And this is just the beginning. To understand these mortgages and compare terms, you need time, patience and a wealth of information. Give yourself a ot of leeway. Today's mortgage market is no place for

Business In Brief

Oil company changes name

The B & B Oil Co. has changed its name to Boland Brothers Inc., according to one of the partners in the company. Ed Boland, who runs the business along with

two of his brothers, said the name was changed to mark the company's 50th year in Manchester "We're starting our 50th year and we thought we'd try something different," he said. The business was started in 1935 by Boland's father and now employs about 10 people, he said. The company recently moved from Broad Street to 59 Maple St.

Heritage earnings increase

Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has reported net earnings of \$93,415 for the quarter ending June 30, up from \$45,591 for the same period last year. Earnings per share for the quarter were 27 cents, compared with 13 cents per share in the second quarter of 1983.

The bank reported assets of \$168.9 million for the quarter, compared with assets of \$148.3 million at the end of September 1983. The most recent financial statement did not include the impact of the bank's merger with Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Asociation of Nwew Haven, which went into effect Aug. 3. The combined bank has total assets of about

Bank errs in credit card bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - A combination of numan and mechanical errors at a regional bank caused 28 state banks to send erroneous bills for bank credit cards to an estimated 700 customers, officials said. Connecticut National Bank sent out the erroneous oills in the last three weeks to its own MasterCard and Visa customers and to those of other banks for which CNB issues credit cards, officials said. Margaret Root, CNB's vice-president for corporate

nunications, said the problem was traced to a combination of human and equipment errors" in posting payments to accounts when those payments were made in person and late in the billing cycle. Customers who mailed in their payments were not Ms. Root said efforts have been made to correct the

problem but it could take several months to straighten out the errors. Overcharges will be rebated to customers who bring them to the bank's attention, she said, but the bank is not notifying customers their bills may be in error.

The failure to credit previous payments promptly resulted in bills being sent out asking customers to pay money they no longer owed or finance charges on the "unpaid" balance. The bank assesses an 18 percent finance charge based on a customer's average daily unpaid balance. Some customers have also been billed \$10 late fees. even thogh they paid on time, or \$10 fees for exceeding

Chief kept files on EB colleagues

HARTFORD (UPI) - A published report has charged P. Takis Veliotis kept records intended to embarrass Electric Boat shipyard in Groton at the same time federal officials claim he took kickbacks as

Veliotis was general manager of the General Dynamics Corp. subsidiary for five years and has been charged by federal officials with taking about \$1 million in kickbacks from a subcontractor. Veliotis compiled a detailed file of memos in an attempt to show misconduct among his colleagues so he could claim his efficient management detected the your interest rate can rise at periodic intervals during problem. The Hartford Courant reported Saturday. The newspaper said a congressional source described the memos as so detailed they discuss an Veliotis became general manager of EB in 1977 and later became a vice president of General Dynamics. He left the company in 1982 and now lives in Greece, a fugitive from federal indictments. Veliotis' memos alleged General Dynamics offi-

encourage home buyers. "Those teaser rates still are cials were involved in improper conduct and illegal payments to government officials, misused corporate aircraft and pocketed company money, the Courant Among other charges. Veliotis allegedly claimed a top General Dynamics official ordered an assistant to

deliver an expensive pair of earrings to Adm. Hyman G. Rickover Rickover, head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, did not like the box the jewelry came in and payments that permit you to pay off the loan more the assistant purchased a different box, the memo

Shredding records is a bug business

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - Some of the region's largest companies trust their sensitive records to Roger Hornsby - and be tears them up Hornsby is the owner of Record Destruction Co. of Tulsa, where tons of business records are marked for destruction. The company shreds hourly hundreds of pounds of computer printouts, banking records and long-distance telephone sheets. Hornsby, 37, started his company in 1975 following

an Air Force stint during which he transported secret military records and sometimes had to destroy them, giving him the idea to do the same for private Southwestern Telephone Co. was his first customer. Today they range from banks and major accounting

firms to hospitals and utility companies. Because of the federal Privacy Act, Hornsby said, companies are required to keep confidential certain information about their customers, such as bank balances and personal addresses. Companies also want to make sure customer and product information does not fall into the hands of competitors. Hornsby said microfilm and similar records are burned. All paper records pass through a shredder, the shredded material is baled and hauled to paper mills for recycling.

Hornsby, who employs a dozen workers, operates two business record storage companies out of the same facility, and sells office-size shredders. Because the material his company handles is sensitive and companies cannot risk the information alling into the wrong hands. Hornsby has to persuade his customers their records are safe with him - until they hit the shredder

Mott's votes dividend

Directors of Mott's Supermarkets Inc. have voted a quarterly cash dividend of 5 cents per share payable to stockholders Dec. 3, Chairman Joseph P. Mott announced Mott's operates a chain of Shop Rite supermarkets in Connecticut and western

Tres Chic at conference

Four employees of the Tres Chic Beauty Salon at 303 E. Center St. have completed the 22nd annual advanced cosmetology conference at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Linda Benson, Natalie Butler, Sharon Elliott and Anna Parkington received advanced certificates in business management, new perm techniques, color concepts, hair design, styles

Class lectures were presented by Lyal McCaig of Omaha, Neb., an educator in the cosmetology The annual conference, which was held Aug. 4 through 8, is held each year to update the professional skills and techniques in

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"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Ms. Root refused to name the 28 banks involved and could not suggest a way bank customers could find out their bills could be affected. mong banks contacted who said they relied on

CNB for their credit account handling were American National, Amity, Branford Savings, Connecticut Savings, Jefferson Federal Savings, Milford Savings, nanent Savings and former customers of First CNB's April 1 merger with First Bank may have

number of credit card accounts handled by CNB, Ms.

"In any merger situation you have growing pains, We regret any kind of inconvenience this is causing mers." she said.

CNB, a federal bank, is regulated by the federal Controller of the Currency. A spokesman in agency's New York office said it was investigating a complaint about CNB-issued credit cards, but would not say whether it involved a billing error.







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New building comes to life

The \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building on the Manchester Community College campus hosts its first student gathering, as swarms of freshmen attend orientation. For a story on student

Weather is a factor

French begin tricky salvage operation

material.

Daley answered their comment

by suggesting that Manchester

seventh and eighth grades. If tha

graders could qualify for high

school competition via a loophol

were done, he said, the ninth

in the rule for schools without

junior high athletic programs. That drew the ire of board

member Richard Dyer, who ac-

cused Daley of contradicting him-

self. He proposed allowing excep-

tionally talented athletes to

compete on high school teams

an affidavit declaring that the

intent is not to drop junior high

Afterward, Dyer said he was

disappointed that his request for

an official explanation of the rule

resulted in "gobbledygook" from

After Daley said the CIAC board

would listen to an appeal of the rule

officials want to press one, school

board chairman Leonard Seader

you change the rules, but that you

at least entertain an exception,

"What we're asking is not that

made a final request.

in late September if Mancheste

Secondary Schools, which over- drop its sports programs for the

PARIS (UPI) - Two companies nvolved in recovering tankers bombed in the Persian Gulf war made preparations today to retrieve 225 tons o potentially explosive, radioactive material lost in an accident in the North

The Compagnie Generale Maritime (CGM), owner of the capsized French freighter Mont Louis, said operations to salvage the 30 containers of toxic last two to three weeks.

"Technical preparations are already underway," said CGM President Claude Abraham. "We should begin (salvage operations) Tuesday." CGM President Claude Abrahan said the salvage operation depended greatly on weather conditions, likely to

By Sarah E. Hall

School board members and the

head of a sports association

disagreed sharply Monday about a

ninth-grade athletes from high

3-year-old regulation enforced by

Athletic Conference. The rule says

freshmen students who attend

junior high schools cannot com-

Local opponents claim the rule

deprives many ninth-graders in-

pete against high school teams.

and track the chance for stimula

ing contests, while pitting the 3-year Manchester High School

against teams with athletes culled

kid who is getting lack of competi-

tion, it's the regular ninth grade

athlete," MHS track coach George

Suitor told the school board. "A lot

of these kids are not continuing

with their athletic careers because

in ninth grade they're being denied

"And it's not just the exceptional

from all four classes.

the chance to compete.

school sports competition

Herald Reporter

risky," warning that mixing the highly toxic substance with water could set off

Abraham said a Dutch and a Belgian the French firm that produced the company experienced in recovering nternational tankers recently hit by missiles in the Persian Gulf war the hull of the ship, which was en route

A support vessel equipped with cranes would then hoist the thick steel would be taken daily to ensure against the possibility of contamination. containers 50 feet to the surface. The uranium hexafluoride, which vessel patrolled near the site of the was about 3 percent radioactive, was wreck to keep shipping clear of the

Board criticizes sports rule

John Daley, executive director of the Connecticut Association of

quishing the rule "could give

schools an excuse to wipe out their

junior high school programs"

strokes," Daley said, noting that

only about 10 of CIAC's 185

member schools house ninth grad-

ers in junior highs. He predicted

would be an outcry to allow eighth

tendent Wilson E. Deakin said the

rule forces the MHS wrestling

team to forfeit points because no

upper class wrestlers can be found

who are light enough to compete in

cipal Thomas Meisner complained

that a champion female tennis

player at his school wasted her

ninth-grade year competing

against other junior high athletes

"It's a lost cause in track and

wrestling for these youngsters," said Thomas Kelley, the athletic

director at Illing Junior High.

the lower weight classes.

Manchester Assistant Superin-

graders to participate as well.

"We have to talk in broad

when budgets were tight

operation would be "complex and undergo enrichment processing. It was then due to be returned to Belgian and French companies for use in electricity production, according to Comuhrex

and staff reaction to the building, and more photos, turn to page

French and Belgian authorities, as well as CGM spokesmen, said between Iran and Iraq had been containers holding the material had remained intact inside the Mont Louis He said divers would break a hole in cargo hold during the accident. The French Seas ministry said "the solidity of the containers and the nature a passenger ferry and sank Saturday in of their contents rules out any immefog 12 miles off the Belgian port of diate risk of pollution." A ministry statement said sea water samples

The Mont Louis capsized Saturday after colliding with the West German passenger ferry Olau Britannia in the channel. All 23 crew members aboard the Mont Louis transferred safely to the ferry and there were no injuries in the accident:

Herald photo by Tarquinio

The toxic nature of the Mont Louis cargo was not revealed until 24 hours Greenpeace said the freighter had bee replacing another vessel that regularly carried such cargoes to the Soviet

The material was being delivered to Two French navy ships and a Belgian signed in 1974. Officials said about 2.50 containers of uranium bexafluoride

New laser to ald that bars town ninth-graders **UConn's patients**

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Cancer patients for whom eating a simple meal becomes an agonizing ordeal may be helped by a new insermachine acquired by the University of Connecticut Health Center, doctors and today.

The first of its kind in Connecticut, the new \$100,000 laser machine may also be used to treat patients with other digestive disorders such as bleeding ulcers, they said.

The prospect of new uses for our laser are very exciting," said Dr. Joseph B Lavine, chief of the division of digestive and itver diseases and associate professor of medecine.

The laser, built by the California-based Cooper LaserSonics company and yet to be installed, will represent the "first major therapeutics laser system in the state," said Levine.

"The machine is ambaintory and it offers treatment which is non-surgical, cheaper and sumetimes life-naving," he said.

The machine often would crase the need for costly conventional surgery, he explained, and allow patients to be helped with less.

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outpatient treatments:

For example, Levine outlined the hypothetical case of a 50-year-old cancer patient whose esophagus, or lood tube, is blocked by a tumor. He has difficulty eating and begins to starve until brought in for laser treatment.

Levine said the laser would be able to vaporize the tumor obstructing the man's esophagus after five or more treatments, most of which are outpatient, and the man begins to est and gain weight.

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By Steve Hagey United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon today hours after renewed fighting killed seven people in the northern port of Tripoli and street

.ebanon

Witnesses said Syrian and Palestinian anti-aircraft guns fired on the Israeli aircraft. There were no reports of planes being hit during the raid near the border with Syria.

The witnesses said the raid lasted two to three minutes and was aimed at a base operated by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of

alestine — General Command of Ahmed Jabril. An Israeli spokesman had said the raid was directed at the headquarters for guerrillas loyal to Abu Mussa,

he Palestine Liberation Organization rebel leader "ISRAELI WARPLANES THIS AFTERNOON attacked a terrorist base in the area near the town of Majdel Anjar," the Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. "All our planes returned safely to base and pilots reported good hits."

Casualty reports were not immediately available at witnesses said ambulances were seen speeding

"We could see smoke and fires from several miles away," said one witness in a telephone call from the nearby Bekaa Valley market town of Chtaura, 22

"Syrian and Palestinian forces have cordoned off the area. The raid was brief but the attacking planes were confronted with heavy anti-aircraft fire from the ground," the witness said.

The Israeli raid, which came amid almost daily attacks against Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon, was the third in the Syrian-controlled area since May 24. Majdel Anjar is 3 miles west of the Syrian border and 2 miles south of the scene of the last sraeli air raid on Lebanon Aug. 16.

The Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was wounded today by a road-side bomb that exploded

THE RAID CAME HOURS after police said renewed fighting killed seven people and wounded eight in the northern port of Tripoli despite a weekend cease-fire between feuding Moslem militias.

"The violence started late Monday night and escalated Tuesday," a police spokesman said. "Rival actions are using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine-gun fire in the battle Efforts are under way to respect the cease-fire." The Tripoli cease-fire, the latest in a string of truces between the city's anti-Syrian, predominantly Moslem Sunni militiamen and the pro-Syrian Alawite minority, was mediated and announced by Prime

Minister Rashid Karami Sunday. The Tripoli fighting coincided with a four-hour street battle between rival Moslem militiamen in the western section of Beirut. Lebanese police sources and witnesses said the lighting in mostly Moslem west Beirut was triggered

by a "personal squabble" between rival Moslem militias which escalated into street battles, with fighters trading fire from heavy machine guns and ocket-propelled grenades. THE VOICE OF LEBANON SAID the fighting began when a Shiite Amal militia raided an illegal

gambling casino and killed the casino's owner, a Sunni Moslem Mourabitoun gunman. His friends poured into the streets and the fighting continued for four hours until the rival militias were separated by the Lebanese Army's mostly Moslem Sixth Brigade shortly after dawn, the radio said. Disputes among the various religious factions represented in the 'national unity' government have led to bitter quarreling in recent weeks, forcing Prime Minister Rashid Karami to cancel at least four

planned Cabinet sessions The contacts today between Christian President Amin Gemayel and two Moslem Cabinet rivals, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite leader Nabih Berri, were to be aimed at ensuring the full Cabinet meets Wednesday for talks on the peace plan, said the Voice

of Lebanon A special Cabinet session set for last Saturday was canceled because of Jumbiatt's suspicions surround-ing a helicopter crash in which Brig. Gen. Nadim Hakim, the army's top Druze officer, was killed with some fellow officers.

The government is investigating the apparently accidental crash, which Jumblatt, who is also Lebanon's Minister of Tourism and Public Works, angrily suggested was an assassination.

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