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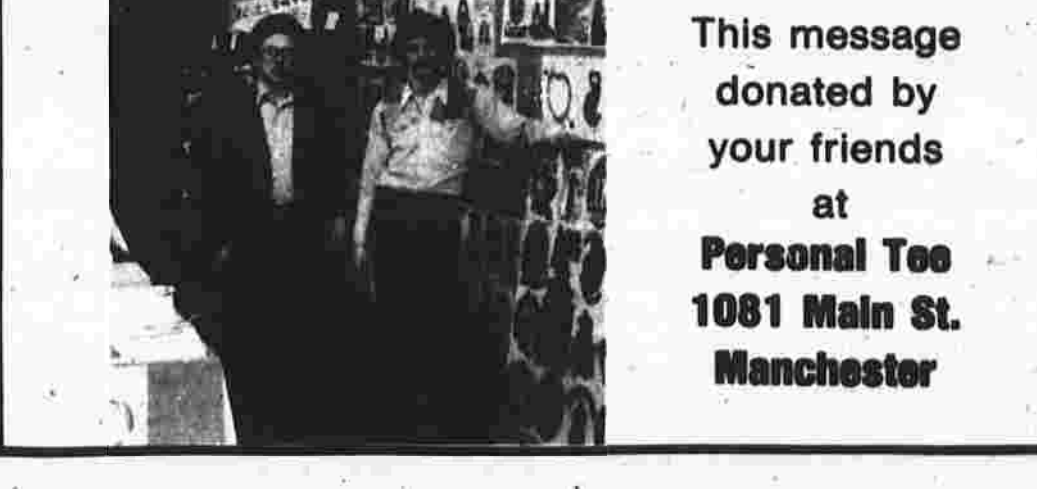
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Man... ita murder... page 8

Manchester Herald

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Court splits on Nixon case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An evenly split Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court ruling that former president Richard Nixon and top White House aides could be held liable for violations of constitutional rights.

In a brief order, the high court upheld a 4-4 federal appeals court ruling that Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John Mitchell—like lower-level executive branch employees—had no "absolute immunity" from civil suit for actions taken in office.

The damage suit involves the 1969-71 wiretapping of the home of former National Security adviser Morton Halperin.

The 4-4 deadlock resulted because Justice William Rehnquist took no part in the case. He was a top Justice Department official at the time of the wiretapping of Halperin, which occurred prior to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office in 1974. The tie vote affirms the lower court ruling.

The court, however, dismissed the case of former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, on grounds it had been "improvidently granted."

Haldeman, who was Nixon's White House chief of staff, had also appealed the lower-court ruling.

At the same time, the high court indicated it wants to deal again with the question of whether a president is absolutely immune from being sued for money damages for actions taken in office.

The justices announced they will hear arguments this fall by Nixon's lawyers that he has blanket immunity from charges that he fired a former Defense Department employee in retaliation for public whistleblowing on aircraft cost overruns.

The \$3.5 million case was brought by A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

The high court's action today clears the way for Halperin to press his case for illegal wiretapping of his home. The 1968 federal wiretap law provides for \$100 a day in damages, plus attorney fees. If a wiretap does not meet the law's requirements.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal, and his aides could lose the suit if Halperin proves they acted with malice or in violation of a duty under the Constitution or federal law.

Wiretaps were ordered in 1969 on the telephones of some journalists and White House aides, including John Lennon last December outside the singer-songwriter's luxury Manhattan apartment house.

Halperin, now director of the Center for National Security Studies, and his family filed suit on grounds their constitutional rights were violated by the wiretap.

A federal district court ruled in favor of Nixon and his aides, but that ruling was reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Beer flows again

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The beer is flowing again.

Beer delivery truck drivers at Hartford Distributors and four other area beer distributors are back on the job today after accepting a collective bargaining agreement Sunday that ends the 11-day labor dispute which shut off area deliveries.

John Hollis, president of Teamsters Local 1085, said this morning that drivers met for two hours Sunday to consider ratification of the new pact.

The tentative agreement was reached Friday, after an eight-hour collective bargaining session.

"It was a very close (ratification) vote," said Hollis. "That is why we did not disclose the actual vote count."

The drivers worked without a contract since May 1. They rejected a proposed agreement on June 8, because they opposed management demands that the size of truckloads be increased.

Hollis said the new contract calls for larger truckloads, but not ones as big as management originally sought.

"Concessions were made by both sides," said Hollis. "We got a reduction of 25 cases from the rejected agreement."

"That contract would have increased drivers' loads from 275 to 350 cases of beer on a single-person truck and from 500 to 375 cases on a two-person truck."

The agreed upon truckload sizes will now be 325 and 350 cases per trip.

Hollis said the union won several other important concessions.

"We got layoff protection at Rogo and Franklin (Distributors)," said Hollis. "They'll lower their load limits rather than lay people off."

He said Hartford Distributors and Fordham Distributors, the two largest companies, agreed to hire four workers laid off from the smaller companies, so there will be no net loss of jobs.

Hollis said Fordham Distributors agreed to increase its truck fleet to seven. This will make collection of empty bottles and cans easier, said Hollis.

The drivers struck Hartford Distributors on June 10. Management at the other four area distributors responded by shutting out their drivers and suspending deliveries.

Many retailers kept up beer supplies up by crossing picket lines to pick up beer themselves. Despite this, Hollis said the drivers hold no ill feelings toward retailers.

"I'd like to point out that there will be no reprisals and no revenge for any of the retailers who crossed the picket lines," said Hollis.

Hollis said the union holds no grudges against the companies either.

"That was our last order of business at the meeting Friday we agreed to meet our ways and work together. We will live under this contract for three years," he said.

A spokesman for the distributors said today's work will center on picking up empty beer containers that accumulated during the strike.



Emotional grad Elaine Sellick and her mother, Joanne, display the emotions that often accompany a graduation. The former graduated from Coventry High School Saturday with her 117 classmates. Story and more pictures on page 18. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Tentative pact averts air controller strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the nation's 17,000 air traffic controllers today reached a tentative contract agreement, averting a strike that could have grounded half the nation's commercial airline flights.

Official word of the agreement—subject to ratification by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization—came from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who told reporters the package "has the full support of the administration."

"We believe it is fair and equitable," said Lewis.

The agreement climaxed three days of marathon negotiations between Lewis and Robert Poll, PATCO president. The final session went 12½ hours.

The strike threat went down to the wire. PATCO said if there was no deal by midnight the controllers would strike at the start of the 7 a.m. EDT day shift. The talks went on, and at 4:35 a.m. word was passed to reporters an announcement was coming. The announcement did not come until five hours later, but in the meantime PATCO told its members to man control towers and radar centers as usual.

The controllers went to work, and airport operations were reported normal across the country early today.

Poll said the agreement "established a special recognition" of air traffic controllers and he will urge ratification when the tentative contract is sent his members "within a week."

"We're glad it's over," he said. "I am pleased with the agreement."

Lewis said the settlement—which eases the fears of the estimated 800,000 passengers who fly daily—"represents a justifiable and equitable agreement."

He said the \$40.3 million package will mean an average pay raise of \$4,000 each for controllers, who now make an average \$34,000. The major part of the package, he said, includes increased differentials for night and overtime work, and 14 weeks of salary for retraining controllers found medically unable to continue on the job. It also removes a previous limit on premium pay, but Lewis emphasized that despite the special allowances, the total compensation "was within the confines of our original offer."

The contract will cover 42 months and expire Jan. 15, 1985.

Asked if the government had won a victory, Lewis replied: "I don't think anyone of us (won)."

Suspect admits Lennon slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman pleaded guilty today to second-degree murder in the shooting death of former Beatle John Lennon last December outside the singer-songwriter's luxury Manhattan apartment house.

Chapman changed the plea as his trial for Lennon's death was about to get under way in state Supreme Court.

Chapman did not appear in the courtroom. The plea was entered by his lawyer, Jonathan Marks, and was accepted by Justice Dennis Edwards.

Edwards set sentencing for Aug. 24. Chapman faces a maximum term of 25 years to life in prison.

Marks said Chapman told him he was visited by God in his prison cell on June 10 and God told him to change his plea from innocent to guilty because of temporary insanity to insanity.

Marks had tried to get Chapman to maintain the insanity plea, but he said "at that point, I was removed from the decision making process."

"I don't think Mr. Chapman is capable of listening to my advice," Marks told Edwards. He said his client has a "firm belief he's doing God's will."

"Every defendant in any case has the right to make that determination," Edwards said. "The ultimate decision as to pleading is not that of the attorney, (but) rather the client."

Prosecutor Allen Sullivan said he believed Chapman made a "knowing and intelligent waiver of his right to trial" and was capable of altering his plea.

Two psychiatric examinations found Chapman was competent to stand trial.

The courtroom was filled with more than 80 reporters from around the world and about 30 spectators—many of them avowed Lennon fans. One spectator said he attended because he "wanted to see justice done."

Chapman told officials he decided to change his plea after God visited him in his cell at the Rikers Island prison and told him not to fight the charges.

Marks asked the court for a third psychiatric examination, but the judge refused.

Chapman, 26, a resident of Honolulu and a former mental patient, was charged with killing Lennon last Dec. 8 outside the Dakota apartments—a posh mid-Manhattan apartment building overlooking Central Park. The just-arrived Lennon gave Chapman his autograph.

Authorities quoted witnesses to the shooting as saying Chapman assumed a military crouch, called Lennon's name and fired four shots. Then he put down the gun, took out a copy of the novel "The Catcher in the Rye," and waited to be arrested. Officials close to the case said Chapman has only recently begun to discuss the killing in a rational manner.



Mark Chapman

prosecution objected, saying it would only serve to delay the trial.

In court papers, Marks said his client's change of mind indicated he might not be competent to switch his plea.

Marks, who visited Chapman on a daily basis, wanted his client to stand by his original plea because he believed it offered the only viable defense. As an alternative, Marks wanted Chapman to delay selection his plea until after jury selection in the hope he could change Chapman's mind.

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Inside Today's Herald

Socialists in charge

President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Party gains full control of the French government in a parliament election sweep, with the leftist victors declaring "the hour of socialism has struck" and announcing some Communist Party ministers may be appointed. Page 3.

Underworld shakeup?

Authorities believe the conviction of reputed mob lieutenant Rudolph Sciarra will shake, but will not topple, the power structure of the New England crime syndicate said to be headed by Raymond Patriarca. Page 18.

Clearing tonight

Showers and thunderstorms ending early tonight, followed by clearing. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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... see page 16

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News Briefing

Pope takes tests

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II underwent a second round of clinical tests today to find the cause of a persistent fever that delayed his recovery from an assassination attempt last month and forced him back into hospital.

Dr. Emelio Tresalti, chief medical officer of Gemelli hospital, said the tests began first thing this morning with an examination of the pope's blood and further X-rays. Doctors said Sunday he may have to remain in the hospital another two weeks or more.

The 61-year-old pope was readmitted to the hospital Saturday evening because of a 100.5 degree fever that could not be controlled by antibiotic treatment at the Vatican.

"It's too early to say now what is causing the fever," Tresalti said. "We have to complete the tests, then analyze the results. Only then will we be able to issue a medical bulletin."

Tresalti said it would take several days to complete the tests and analysis, after which specific medication would be prescribed for John Paul's fever.

20-cent stamp?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service is out to find more money for its mail services — a move that may lead to a 20-cent stamp.

The 10-member board, which has one vacancy, scheduled a special meeting for today to discuss recent action by the independent Postal Rate Commission that rejected the board's request for more money.

The Board of Governors could take a number of steps, including rejecting the commission's decision and pressing for more money or seeking court review. Under certain circumstances, it could put higher rates in effect.

The rate-making commission twice has turned down the Postal Service's request for a 20-cent stamp. Instead, it allowed the cost of mailing a first-class letter to increase by 2 cents to 18 cents in March.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has said many times the Postal Service needs a 20-cent stamp to boost revenues, and will be asking the commission for more money before the end of the year if the 20-cent stamp is not approved.

Polls: Begin ahead

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reaping popularity from Israel's raid on Iraq's reactor, has urged to a strong lead over opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres with eight days left before national elections, three polls showed this weekend.

The Israeli Cabinet Sunday categorically rejected last week's U.N. Security Council resolution that condemned Israel's raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The Cabinet noted with "deep sorrow" the "grave wrong" done by the United States government in supporting the U.N. resolution.

A key aide to Begin said Israel rejected a call to allow international inspection of its nuclear facility at Dimona, saying it would not do so until all its Arab neighbors agree to sign peace treaties.

"This is the official policy," he said. The U.N. resolution called for Israel to open its plant to inspection.



Gold leaf artist Jim McGurt takes a morning coffee break seated atop Harvard University's Adams House bell tower, 125-feet above the street. He has been applying three-by-three-inch squares of gold leaf to the dome of the dormitory since June 16. (UPI photo)

New pitch planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will take his economic message to the people this week in a bid to head off Democratic opponents on Capitol Hill.

The president, who returned Sunday from a weekend stay at the Camp David mountain retreat in northern Maryland, plans to make a pitch for his tax program and budget restraints Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas.

Called to Camp David by Reagan to aid in the preparation of that and several future speeches was former White House speechwriter Kenneth Kaehagen. Kaehagen left the administration earlier this year and no permanent replacement has been selected.

Reagan was to see a group of governors this afternoon to press for support of his economic package.

Once again, Reagan finds himself in the thick of the battle on both the budget and tax cuts.

The president and his aides are now faced with what one official calls the toughest fight we have had on the economic package so far.

The most pressing dispute is over budget reconciliation — that is, the Democratic attempt to reconcile Reagan's \$30 billion in budget cuts to specific programs. Reagan and his allies in Capitol Hill charge the Democrats have made the cuts, but in programs they know cannot be reduced.

The president feels the Democratic plan "falls so far short of what he had originally proposed," said White House communications director David Gergen, "it could jeopardize the results of the economic plan and therefore he has to fight it."

Capitol Region Highlights

Suspect sought

HARTFORD — Police today sought a male suspect in the slaying of a city woman who was stabbed to death during an argument in a North End cafe.

Jocelyn Howard, 20, was arguing with another patron in Jerry Mack's Cafe early Saturday before she was stabbed in the chest, witnesses told police. Detectives said no arrests had been made, but they are looking for a male patron. It was the city's 17th homicide this year.

Sneak thieves

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Police have been investigating a series of complaints from residents who say their homes are being robbed while they are outside working in their gardens.

Police Lt. Richard Lewis is cautioning residents to lock up their homes even when leaving them for a short period of time and to report anyone who is acting suspicious around their house or a neighbor's house.

Charges lodged

SOUTH WINDSOR — Three South Windsor residents were arrested on drug charges Friday after police searched their house on Judy Lane.

Bernadette F. Ekstrom, 45, and David P. Ekstrom, 22, both of 55 Judy Lane, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. The younger Ekstrom also was charged with second-degree larceny by possession after police found a snowmobile at the home which was reported stolen from a Colchester home last January.

Tammy L. Hastings, 17, of the same address was charged with illegal possession of controlled substances. Ms. Ekstrom and Ms. Hastings were released on a written promise to appear in court in Manchester June 29. David Ekstrom was held on a \$5,000 cash bond and was presented in court Friday.

Suspicious fire

HARTFORD — Fire officials are investigating a Saturday fire in an apartment building on Magnolia Street that claimed the life of a six-month-old girl who was trapped in a first-floor bedroom.

Brianna Flores was pronounced dead Saturday morning at the special burns unit at Bridgeport Hospital of severe burns suffered in the fire. Fire Chief John Stewart said the fire "was definitely arson."

It was the third fire on Magnolia Street this week. The other two buildings involved were vacant.

Communists meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist Party Central Committee met in full session today against the background of renewed warnings that Moscow was ready to take "decisive action" to halt changes in Poland.

A spokesman declined to discuss any details of the meeting, but the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, convenes Tuesday in one of its regular twice-yearly sessions and a plenum by the 470-member Central Committee is routine on the eve of such a Kremlin gathering.

Western diplomats said they were watching closely to see what position the Central Committee took on the Polish situation at its private meeting.

They expected the issue would be discussed, but it was not certain whether official reports about the Central Committee plenum would make any reference to Poland.

The Soviet Central Committee sent a tough warning letter to its Polish counterpart two weeks ago, warning Moscow believed the Warsaw regime was not doing enough to fight "antisocialist" elements.

The message was seen as a sign that the Russians had lost confidence in Stanislaw Kania, the Polish party chief appointed after last summer's strikes.

The letter also was Moscow's bluntest warning yet about the possibility of a Communist invasion to preserve party orthodoxy in Poland.

The Polish crisis appears to be focused on the extraordinary party congress scheduled to begin in Warsaw July 14.

Western analysts believe the Kremlin wants the Poles to postpone that meeting or find some way of ensuring the congress will not further loosen the party's control of the government.

Death probe due

MEXIA, TEXAS (UPI) — A grand jury and the NAACP will investigate the deaths of three black teenagers who drowned in the capsizing of a boat that deputies were using to get them to jail.

Officials Sunday categorically denied reports that at least one of the youths was in handcuffs when the boat capsized. The three had been arrested for marijuana possession at the city's rights celebration.

Deputy Kenneth Archie, one of three officers riding in the small aluminum fishing boat with the three victims, Sunday he removed the youths' handcuffs just before they were placed in the boat. About 40 feet from Lake Mexia, he said, the boat began taking on water and was purposely capsized by officers, who swam safely back to shore.

Archie, who is black, said he was most upset by the lack of help offered by anyone in the crowd celebrating "Juneteenth," the anniversary of the day slaves in Texas heard about the Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War.

"Thirty, forty, fifty people or more were there ... but didn't none of them move," he said.

The body of Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas was recovered Sunday from Lake Mexia, about 80 miles southeast of Dallas. The bodies of the two other victims — Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia — were pulled from the lake Saturday.

Arthur Becharum Jr., a Mexia resident, said he saw searchers remove handcuffs from Baker's body before bringing it to shore.

Diagnoses delayed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Correct lung cancer diagnoses are sometimes delayed for three years and one-third of detectable lung cancers are either misdiagnosed or missed altogether when first looked at by X-ray, according to two University of California radiologists.

Dr. Paul J. Friedman and Dr. John V. Forrest of the UC-San Diego Medical School reported their findings of a study involving 47 documented cancer cases from throughout the country, in the current edition of the Western Journal of Medicine.

They said that although their study showed a rate of 47 percent of one-third, it could actually range from 20 to 50 percent.

Dispute settled

EAST HARTFORD — Under a tentative agreement reached between the town and the police union, police officers assigned to investigations will earn detective's pay.

Under the tentative settlement, the town also agreed to increase detective ranks from one to six. The town can also continue its practice of hiring assigning officers to the detective division without bestowing the detective rank, for a period of up to one year. Officers without the rank, but doing the work, will get the higher pay.

The 47-member union will vote on the agreement Thursday.

More testimony

GLASTONBURY — Attorneys from the U.S. Department of Justice will be in town again this week to take more sworn testimony from town officials on local housing and zoning practices.

The testimony is being taken for the government's lawsuit filed last December. It charges the town with preventing construction of low-income and moderate-income housing projects in an effort to exclude minorities.

The questioning sessions were scheduled to start today in court in Hartford.



Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 20 knots this afternoon and tonight. Winds becoming westerly at 15 to 20 knots Wednesday in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 60s Friday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the mid 70s on Wednesday rising to the low 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday but in the low 60s Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers north and fair south Wednesday. Fair all sections Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs warming to the 70s to low 80s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday in the 80s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 60s Friday.

National forecast

City & Forecast	High	Low	City & Forecast	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	50	Los Angeles	80	50
Anchorage	60	30	Louisville	70	40
Atlanta	80	50	Memphis	70	40
Baltimore	70	40	Minneapolis	70	40
Birmingham	70	40	Missoula	70	40
Boston	70	40	Montreal	60	30
Brownsville	70	40	New Orleans	70	40
Buffalo	70	40	New York	70	40
Butte	70	40	Oakland	70	40
Charlottesville	70	40	Omaha	70	40
Chicago	70	40	Philadelphia	70	40
Cincinnati	70	40	Pittsburgh	70	40
Columbus	70	40	Portland	70	40
Dallas	70	40	Portland, Me.	70	40
Denver	70	40	Portland, Ore.	70	40
Detroit	70	40	Portland, Vt.	70	40
El Paso	70	40	Portland, Wash.	70	40
Honolulu	70	40	Portland, N.H.	70	40
Indianapolis	70	40	Portland, N.J.	70	40
Jackson	70	40	Portland, Conn.	70	40
Kansas City	70	40	Portland, Maine	70	40
Little Rock	70	40	Portland, N.B.	70	40

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1981 with 192 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1897.

On this date in history:

- In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.
- In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.
- In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war.

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Climbing mishaps result in tragedy

By United Press International

The worst accidents since the 1950s on two of the northwest's most popular climbing peaks killed as many as 16 climbers, including 11 who were buried today under tons of glacial ice that tumbled down 14,400-foot Mount Rainier in Washington.

Rescuers at Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak, late Sunday reached members of a party of 16 climbers who fell while roped together. Four were dragged to their deaths and the others were injured, authorities said.

"There was a huge tangle of people and bodies, ropes, ice axes and ice and snow," said a dazed survivor of the fall, John Goss, 20, of Portland, Ore. "It was a chain reaction — it became like an avalanche."

The dead were identified as Jim Darby of Newberg, Ore., Garth Westcott of Bend, Ore., George Anderson of Boring, Ore., Larry Young, address unknown, and Leah Lorenson.

Ms. Lorenson suffered a heart attack in the accident and died after emergency surgery at Portland's Adventist Hospital. Four other climbers were in critical condition today at area hospitals.

Said Israelson, a veteran mountain rescue worker said this accident was the worst on Mount Hood since 1950s. The last major accident, Israelson said, was in 1953 when 15 members of a church group were hurt while climbing the mountain.

Rescue efforts were hindered Monday morning by high winds that whipped around the mountain. Dawn Billson, a dispatcher for the 304th Air Squadron, said helicopters may not be able to fly in this morning and the rescuers would have to hike in from Cloud Cap Inn to the accident site, 3,500 feet above the Inn. On Mount Rainier, falling glacier ice kept rescuers away from where 11 people were buried and presumed dead at the 11,000-foot level of Washington's highest peak. The search team spent the night at a camp 1,000 feet below where the victims were trapped under the ice in a deep crevasse.



French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy makes statement at the Prime Minister's Residence, Hotel Matignon, Sunday after the Socialist Party's landslide victory in the second run of the French Parliamentary elections. (UPI photo)

To be arrested on sight

Bani-Sadr will face prosecution

By United Press International

Iran's top prosecutor ordered the arrest on sight of impeached President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, officials warned that anyone aiding the moderate chief of state now "at large" will be prosecuted. Twenty-three leftists, including six women, were executed by firing squad for siding with Bani-Sadr. Bani-Sadr went into hiding 12 days ago as the hard-line Moslem militants' campaign grew against him, and an opposition source in Nice, France, told UPI in a telephone interview Sunday, "Don't worry, he is well out of reach of enemies."

His impeachment by Iran's clergy-dominated Majlis, or parliament, by 177-1 vote with 12 abstentions capped a chaotic weekend of 23 firing squad executions in the late shah's dreaded Evin Prison. Battles between Bani-Sadr supporters and government guards in two cities almost left 32 dead and more than 300 injured, reports on Tehran and Shiraz radio said. The reports were monitored in London and Ankara. Shiraz is a western Iranian city.

The impeachment left Bani-Sadr's fate in the hands of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 81, who has the last word under the Islamic constitution. The constitution sets no time-limit for Khomeini's decree, in a sign that a new triumvirate of Moslem hardliners was running the government. U.N. special envoy Olaf Palme seeking an

Socialists in France control government

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand today named Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy to a form a new Cabinet that could include Communists as a record election sweep gave the Socialist Party unfettered control of the government.

Final results capped France's shift to the left showed the Socialists won 285 of the National Assembly's 491 seats in Sunday's runoff elections, the most since the party's creation in 1962 and a strong majority that would let them enact Mitterrand's program regardless of Communist support.

The Communists had 44 seats — a loss of almost half the 86 seats they held previously. Gaullists had 83, the French Democratic Union, the party of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, had 64 and other right-wing parties eight, for a combined right-center opposition figure of 155.

But Mauroy, who declared "the hour of socialism has struck," said the hour of socialism has struck, "said the Socialist Party's victory today and that there was "a possibility" Communists would be named to Cabinet posts.

Mauroy went to Mitterrand's office at the Elysee Palace today and handed in the formal resignation of his Cabinet, which was named after Mitterrand's inauguration last month as a temporary government to serve until the National Assembly elections.

As expected, Mitterrand then reappointed Mauroy as prime minister to head a new government. For the Communists, taking part in Mitterrand's government will help gloss over a series of dissent election results that reduced representation in the National Assembly by more than half.

However, if Mitterrand can't then to recent pro-Moscow positions on issues like Afghanistan and missiles aimed at Western Europe, he could pursue his social programs without pressure of outrageous demands from Communist unionists.

"France may become the Western world's only major nation with Communists in her government," said former Interior Minister Christian Bonnet, one of only six of Giscard's 20-member Cabinet to survive the Socialist onslaught.

"Even if you name one single Communist to the post of secretary in charge of inaugurating flower shows, there will be one country that I will not name which will be immediately informed of all Cabinet deliberations," Bonnet said.

Gaullist Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, now leader of the right-center deputies who controlled

the last National Assembly and himself re-elected easily in the first round voting June 14, acknowledged "the results of the second round are no surprise."

"France will meet setback after setback," Chirac said. "Socialist ideas have failed everywhere."

Final figures showed the center and right parties saving only about 55 percent of their former majority in the Assembly, a blow that will hurt their status as a political force to be reckoned with in coming months.

The elections more than doubled the seats the socialists had in the Assembly, largely at the expense of the Communists. The highest number of seats the Socialists ever before had was 149 in 1956.

It was a personal triumph for Mitterrand, capping his May 10 election as France's first Socialist president since 1953.

The victory also eased Communist plans for further nationalizing of industry and banks, increasing social benefits and creating 210,000 new government jobs to soak up unemployment.

He hopes to pay for it by gaining National Assembly approval of a 25 percent income tax hike for the rich, plus windfall profits taxes on banks and oil companies.

away the Islamic Republic and return the United States to Iran ... "Reagan is sharpening his teeth," Nabavi said in an interview broadcast on Tehran radio, charging "there are numerous plots."

Prosecutor-general Ali Goddousi said the 48-year-old Bani-Sadr, the first elected head of state in Iran's history, was sought on "several charges" and declared that "contrary to his baseless assertion he (Bani-Sadr) is at large in an attempt to resist and escape punishment."

GYPSEY MOTHS

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Storm warning

Nation is hammered by violent weather

By United Press International
Thunderstorms ushering in summer with tornadoes, hail and flooding pummeled sections of the nation for a second day today. At least two people died in the storms and thousands were left without power.
Firefighters in northwestern Florida worked a fourth day today trying to contain a lightning-sparked fire that burned hundreds of acres near Panama City.
Thunderstorms over the Midwest and stretched to the Atlantic Coast into Florida early today in a repeat of action Sunday, the summer solstice.
At least two deaths were blamed on the storms — a Warrenton, Mo., woman killed when high winds swept through the town Sunday, and a death in the central Illinois community of Littleton. As many as 15 injuries were reported in Missouri, Illinois and Ohio.
The storms Sunday hurled tornadoes from South Dakota and Minnesota across Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania and into eastern Florida, causing scattered property damage and power outages.
Winds of up to 70 mph blew down trees at Fort Knox and Lexington, Ky., and across northern Iowa.
Heavy rain accompanied the storms, dumping nearly 3 inches at Orlando, Fla., more than 2 inches at Parkersburg, W.V., and more than an inch at Findlay, Ohio.
Six crews of firefighters stood guard today over a blaze near Panama City, Fla., that burned 700 acres of timberland and raged to within a quarter mile of the tiny bayfront community of Southport.
The fire cooled overnight but fire officials were not hopeful.
"It'll jump its fire lines, we know that," said Ralph Williams of the Division of Forestry. "We know that it will after the sun and wind come up. We just don't know where."
A brief storm hit Virginia with hail and heavy rain Sunday night, knocking out power to 10,000 residents in the Richmond area.
Virginia Electric and Power Co. officials said power should be restored today.
Fierce, straight-line winds, first thought to be a tornado, struck Missouri Sunday, damaging nearly a dozen houses in the Warrenton area and injuring up to 10 people. Heavy rain triggered flooding 2 feet deep in Jefferson City and swept away one car and a boat.
Thunderstorms and tornadoes battered southern and central Illinois Sunday night, damaging buildings and leaving several hundred residents without power.
"There's a lot of power lines down, gasoline on the road, there's trees down," said a state police dispatcher in Macomb.
Several homes were damaged by a tornado in southwestern Pennsylvania Sunday, rain and small hail knocked out electricity to people in Beaver and Allegheny counties and scattered road signs and debris across roads near Pittsburgh.

Proposal devised to bail out transit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson is making a last-ditch effort this week to keep the region's mass transit system — as well as his political clout — from collapsing.
Thompson said late last week the only plan to bail out the debt-ridden Regional Transportation Authority that has a chance of passing in the General Assembly is a 25 percent increase in the sales tax.
If enacted, the sales tax hike would be the first statewide tax increase since the income tax im-

Retiring age change may be the solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key congressman in the fight to save the Social Security system says a curb on cost-of-living benefit increases may be the answer in the short run — with hiking the retirement age to 68 the longer-term solution.
"There's a general feeling we can do something in both those areas and I believe we will," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, in an interview.
Pickle, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, said limiting inflation adjustments that increased Social Security checks an additional \$32 billion over the past two years and boosting the retirement age would be "two of the biggest changes in the social Security program ever envisioned."
Social Security faces an immediate money crunch. And serious financial difficulties lie ahead because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying taxes into the system to a growing number of retirees.
The Reagan administration has proposed averting bankruptcy of the system as early as next year by imposing stiff penalties on early retirees — who begin drawing benefits before 65 — and cutting by about 3 percent the portion of a person's last paycheck replaced by benefits.
Pickle said there is no chance of Congress approving President Reagan's plan because it does not give enough lead time for those in their late 50s and early 60s, who have already made plans to retire early.
Before Reagan's plan was announced, Pickle's panel had reached informal agreement on raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 beginning in the next century, and he suggested further revision might be possible.
"I don't see why we can't consider raising it from 65 to 68, giving them 20 years' notice," Pickle said.
Pickle originally spoke in favor of limiting cost-of-living increases, but did not push for it in his bill because he felt Reagan never would sign such a measure.
Recently, however, administration officials indicated Reagan would consider such a limit if it was part of a bipartisan compromise.
The Republican-dominated Senate is on record for limiting cost-of-living boosts.
The limit that seems to have the most support would peg increases to the rise in prices of wages, whichever is lower, instead of the current and sometimes controversial cost-of-living index. In times of high inflation, prices tend to rise faster than wages.
Meanwhile, Pickle conceded the proposal he supports to indirectly borrow billions from income tax revenues to meet part of the system's cash shortage is almost as dead as the administration plan.
"Some people... will not vote for any kind of general revenue use, directly or indirectly," Pickle said.

Reagan popularity is down sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new poll indicates President Reagan's popularity is down sharply, with more people disapproving of his performance than that of any other president in the past 30 years.
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says he doesn't believe the slide means "anything at this point."
The new Gallup poll, conducted June 5-8, shows 59 percent of the 1,515 people questioned approved of Reagan's performance, down from 68 percent in a May poll.
At the same time, those disapproving rose from 21 percent to 38 percent.

Briefs set to be filed in discrimination suit

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Attorneys from both sides in the racial discrimination lawsuit against the town are scheduled to exchange briefs today.
Legal Aid Society and Justice Department lawyers — who are pressing the suit against the town — will submit briefs outlining their arguments that Manchester's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.
The legal aid lawyers, arguing on behalf of three lower-income Manchester residents, and the Justice Department lawyers will file separate briefs.
Defense attorneys will also file a brief, arguing that factors other than racism, notably distrust of big government led to the CDBG pull out.
The briefs will be filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford.
That courtroom was the scene of the six-week trial which wrapped up on May 21.
Briefs are written legal arguments, outlining each side case and tying testimony to applicable laws.
Specifically, Manchester is charged with violating the Fair Housing Act of 1968 and the Constitution's equal protection clause.

Kenney honored by hospital peers

MANCHESTER — Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital since 1967, was among five persons honored last week at the 63rd annual meeting of the Connecticut Hospital Association in New Haven.
Kenney and Clarence W. Bushnell, recently retired chief administrator of Bridgeport Hospital, received the association's Dr. T. Steward Hamilton Distinguished Service Award.
This award was named after the former president of Hartford Hospital and was given to Kenney and Bushnell in recognition of their work on behalf of Connecticut's health-care institutions, through their service to CHA.
Kenney, graduate of the University of Connecticut, also holds a master's degree in public health from Yale. He began his hospital career at Griffin Hospital in Derby and later served as assistant administrator at Stamford Hospital.
A past chairman of the CHA board, Kenney has also served as both a member and as chairman of a number of CHA conferences and councils and has played a key role in the development of hospital group purchasing activities in this state.
He is past president of the Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester-Bolton Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is a lieutenant colonel (retired) in the U.S. Army Medical Corps Reserves.



Edward M. Kenney

District delays action on industrial sewer

MANCHESTER — The question of who will provide sewer service to the Pioneer Park area along Hale Road is "on the back burner for now," according to Eighth Utilities District councilman John LaBelle Jr.
The town will proceed unchallenged by the district in its plans to install 700 feet of sanitary sewer lines under Interstate 86, now under construction, according to LaBelle. The line will one day be needed to bring sewer service to the Pioneer Park area, if tenants there seek it.
Both the town and the district would be eligible to provide the sewer service to the Hale Road area, in the district's case, authority would be obtained by being petitioned by the tenants to provide the service.
The town's installation of the sewer lines under the highway had been loudly protested at a May 27 meeting of the Eighth District, when town public works director Jay Giles made a presentation of the project, and asked for the district's permission to go forward with it.
At that time, Giles conveyed the impression to district members that their opposition to the project would delay it, but the town Board of Directors voted a week later to proceed with the work.
In the emotional atmosphere of the May 27 meeting, district members either overlooked or did not realize that they lacked the authority to do the installation project under the highway, unless petitioned to do so, which they have not been.
The area is not within the district's boundaries but is in what is termed its "authorized area," a section which it can service after being petitioned.
There's a \$2,000-plus reward out for the capture of the industrious "killers" who wielded a hand saw to cut down six oak trees on the grounds of the First Baptist Church.
Police searched Sunday for the vandals who chopped down the trees said rewards totaling more than \$2,000 were posted.
Investigators found a hand saw that was used to fell the trees and agreed "it must have been quite a job to cut through those oaks."



Students sing "There's a Bird in the Kitchen," is the song being sung by kindergarten students at Nathan Hale School during graduation ceremonies held Friday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Educators to weigh values of MHS sports programs

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education is scheduled to decide which high school sports will be cut and which will be kept for the fall at a meeting this evening.
The board will meet at 8 p.m. at 45 N. School St.
At its last meeting, board members asked the administration to present information on retaining all varsity sports at the high school by cutting personnel from all sports.
The board had earlier voted to delete funding for field hockey, indoor track, volleyball and intramurals as part of a package of \$750,000 in budget cuts.
The cuts were made necessary by an anticipated increase in insurance premiums and a reduction in the school's proposed budget by the town Board of Directors.
In other action, the board is scheduled to rule whether teachers at Bennett Junior High School who teach six classes per day are in violation of a contract clause limiting assignments to five classes per day.
The Board of Education heard arguments on the question at its last meeting. Representatives of the Manchester Education Association, which represents the teachers, charged that the practice is a contract violation.
The administration said that the sixth class is not technically an assignment because the teachers volunteered and therefore it is not a violation.
All of the teachers involved are special education teachers.
In addition, the board is scheduled to select textbooks for the coming year.

Eighty-eight donate blood

MANCHESTER — Eighty-eight people donated blood Thursday, helping the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross collect its 50,000th pint, at the Temple Beth Shalom.
Multi-gallon donors include: Robert H. Franklin, 13 gallons; William Haberern, 10 gallons; Daniel J. Michl and Mrs. Blanche Newman, 5 gallons; George Strimatis and Mrs. Norma Paggioli, 3 gallons; and Marcello Chirasky, Green Reed, Joseph Paggioli and Allan Jenkin, 1 gallon.
The next bloodmobile will be from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. July 28 in the Knights of Columbus Home.
Following is a list of those who donated blood.
Appointments kept:
Beverly Jenkins, James V. McCoo, Mrs. Marcia A. Mamer, Mrs. Linda Quinn, Marvin Weisberg, Richard J. Deino, Ann DeMarchi, Stewart R. Kenney, Donald E. Kirby, John P. Rivers, William E. Hill, Peter Ruggie, Orvis E. West, Thomas H. Curtiss, Sylvia Haach, David S. Prince, John J. Naretto.
Allan Bourn, Margaret S. Maszynski, Glenn Mori, Mrs. Marie B. Benson, Stanley M. Dickinson, Griffin, Paul T. Kelly, David C. Joyce, William H. Thornton, Mrs. Marian Collins, Kenneth Marbatstein, Joan W. Spak, David J. Terzonese, Wendy S. Waldo, John W. Welsby Jr., Mrs. Jane Thompson, Mrs. Mary G. Gougeon, Roger J. Bolder, Joseph M. Cappocci, Mrs. Nancy A. Rock, Mrs. Doris Umberl, Joseph Rockwood, Christine Carpenter.
Walk-In Donors:
David Rowlands, Samuel Zanker, Robert J. Hage, Robert Lager, Francis E. Dickson, Richard N. Lazure, Gail L. Kavali, Scott C. Moffat, George E. Chandler, Walter Kazanowski, Teri Lee Gale, Karen Wilson, Mary Mayne, Anne Marie Spaulding, Roger M. Christian, John W. King, Janet L. Zemde, Peter H. Grose, Robert E. Jarvis, Virginia A. Daverra, Walter H. Joyner, Judith S. Finn, Lisa S. Flavin, Rabbi Richard Flavin, Edward Sancier, Stuart Brown, Humiston, Ronald Witherby, Janice Richards, Mrs. Lillian Legier, Robert D. King Sr., George Perrow, Barbara Perrow, Gerald Vernon, Beth A. Stafford, Stephen M. Hill, Lynn Holt, Reverend Eugene Brewer, Earl Doggett.

Bicycle ordinance will be re-drafted

MANCHESTER — An ordinance which would prohibit bicycles on Main Street sidewalks will be re-drafted, giving the chief of police authority to designate other areas off-limits for bikes as well.
The Board of Directors considered the ordinance at its June 11 meeting, but decided to table it to give attorney's office time to re-draft it. A report from the police department's traffic safety expert, Officer Gary Wood, had argued for the ordinance to give the police chief, who serves as the town traffic authority, greater latitude over enforcement of the ordinance.
Wood said he tended to favor a restriction which would cover most areas of the town, not just Main Street, in order to be effectively enforced. He added, however, that there were no reports of any accidents last year involving bicycles and pedestrians, and questioned the extent of the need for the ordinance.
Director James McCavanagh had said during the discussion on the ordinance that his talks with senior citizens and Main Street merchants led him to believe that bikes cause a considerable hazard on the street.
But Mayor Stephen Penny asked, "This will mean that the bikers will have to go into the roadway. Are we solving a safety problem or creating one?"
Wood said later he agreed with Penny, and said that Main Street's diagonal parking spaces will mean a hazard for bikers who do use the street.
"The final decision on this will rest with the chief of police," Wood commented.

Public comments voiced at session

MANCHESTER — Board of Directors member William Diana took comments on three matters at a June 18 comment session at the Municipal Building.
A North Main Street resident lodged complaints about "noise, dirt and pollution" on that street due to traffic by the Bell Co., which makes numerous daily trips carrying heavy loads of cement materials.
Two residents of Amory Street asked for the town's assistance in securing cable television for their street.
They complained of receiving the "run-around" from CATV, the local cable station.
An E. Eldridge Street man complained of excess surface water on that street, due to contractors bringing in fill to Wellman Road.

Fire calls

Manchester
Friday, 11:52 p.m. — Motor vehicle roll-over on Interstate 84, near Exit 94. (Eighth District)
Saturday, 1:19 a.m. — False alarm at box 15. (Town)
Saturday, 1:46 a.m. — Public service call at 160 Charter Oak St. (Town)
Saturday, 12:59 p.m. — Gasoline washdown at the intersection of Oak and Spruce streets. (Town)
Saturday, 6:30 p.m. — Medical call at 14 Lilly St. (Town)
Saturday, 11:42 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident in front of 60 Main St. (Eighth District)
Sunday, 1:27 p.m. — Car fire at 132 Lydall St. (Eighth District)
Sunday, 2:34 p.m. — Car fire at the intersection of Spruce and Eldridge streets. (Town)
Sunday, 8:34 p.m. — Car fire at the entrance to Wickham Park. (Town)
Sunday, 11:41 p.m. — Wash down stairs at 829 Main St. (Town)

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

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USDA CHOICE 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.09	MUCKE'S SALAMI	\$2.29
CENTER CUT STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.39	LAND O LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.19
CALIFORNIA UNDERBLADE ROAST	\$1.59	DUBUQUE ALL MEAT FRANKS	\$1.09
SWIFT BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS	\$1.09	GROTE & WEIGEL FRANKS	\$1.99
		MUCKE'S KIELBASA	\$1.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
GRANNY SMITH APPLES	59¢
CANTALOUPE	89¢
LETTUCE	59¢
CUKES	2/49¢

TUESDAY ONLY

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS	\$2.69
USDA CHOICE CUT FROM ROIND CUBE STEAKS	\$2.69
KRAKUB IMPORTED POLISH HAM	\$2.49

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BON AMI GLASS CLEANER	15 oz. 2/99¢
JOY LIQUID KRAFT - ALL FLAVORS	22 oz. 99¢
BAR B Q SAUCE	16 oz. 69¢
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES	16 oz. \$1.19
CHEESE OILS, CHEESE DALLS, CORN WAFER, PASTELLS	10 oz. 69¢
PLANTERS SNACKS	69¢
SCOTT - WHITE ASSORTED TOILET TISSUE	39¢
CAINS - 5 VARIETIES DRESSINGS	16 oz. 99¢
HEINZ KETCHUP	44 oz. \$1.39

FROZEN & DAIRY	
SEALTEST - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL. \$1.79
MIR. PASTRY ONION RINGS	PARTY PAK 16 oz. \$1.25
ORE IDA DINNER FRIES	24 oz. 99¢
HOODS - CHOCOLATE OR COCONUT CREAM PIES	22 oz. \$1.69
CELESTANO CHEESE PIZZA	15 oz. \$1.29
SWEET LIFE LEMONADE	REG. OR PINK 12 oz. 2/89¢
SUNSHINE STIK	15 CT. 99¢
HOODS - LEMON OR ORANGE SWEET LIFE - POLY BAG	20 oz. 79¢
PEAS	10 oz. 59¢
HOWARD JOHNSONS MAC. & CHEESE	10 oz. \$1.39
HOOD ORANGE JUICE	64 oz. 59¢
LAND O LAKES MARGARINE	16 oz. 59¢
YOPLAIT YOGURT	6 OZ. 3/89¢

SOLO DETERGENT 1 GALLON BOTTLE	\$4.89
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20 LB.	\$1.00 OFF
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB.	59¢
SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL-AID ENVELOPES 8.5 OZ.	2/99¢

Valid June 23 to June 27

OPINION / Commentary

Reporter tells truth about pro-smoking push

WASHINGTON — The tobacco companies' long, deliberate campaign to undercut government warnings on the hazards of cigarette smoking has been astonishingly successful, according to internal industry documents that have been suppressed by court order.

The Federal Trade Commission recently reported that the health warning on every pack of cigarettes is ineffective, and the industry's own studies support this conclusion. But a federal judge acceded to the tobacco companies' request that documents subpoenaed by the FTC be locked up. The section of the agency's report that discusses the documents has also been withheld from the public.

My associate Tony Capaccio has seen the suppressed material. One document in particular illustrates just how ineffective the government's many warnings about cigarettes have been. It is a 1977 survey by the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White for the Brown &

Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Here are some of its findings: —Nearly one-fourth of the nation's cigarette smokers do not believe that smokers die younger than non-smokers.

—Twenty-two percent of the general population, including 32 percent of smokers, were not aware that smoking increases the risk of any type of cancer.

—Twenty-three percent of the population (and 38 percent of smokers) believed the statement, "They still haven't proven that smoking causes lung cancer."

—Thirty-eight percent of the population (and nearly half the smokers) did not know that smoking increases the risk of heart disease.

—A particularly reprehensible feature of the cigarette companies' multimillion-dollar advertising campaigns has been their accent on youth — devising means to hook young people on the smoking habit. For example, a 1975 ad plan prepared for Brown & Williamson



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

suggested these ways to attract "starters" to smoke Victory cigarettes:

—Present the cigarette as one of the few initiations into the adult world.

—To the best of your ability, relate the cigarette to "pot," wine, beer, sex, etc.

—Don't communicate health or health related points. The word "Don't" was underlined for emphasis.

The suppressed section of the FTC report has this to add: "B&W documents show that it translated the advice on how to attract

starters into an advertising campaign featuring young adults in situations that the vast majority of young people probably would experience and in situations demonstrating adherence to a 'free and easy, hedonistic lifestyle.'"

Another example of the cigarette makers' deliberate targeting of young people is this quote from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's secret "Sales Annual Marketing Plan" for 1977:

"Through the association of the Salem and its brand styles with compatible personalities that are compatible with the aspirations and

lifestyles of contemporary young adults, this important target segment will be attracted to the brand."

ACID HEADING UP AGAIN: The usually conservative Drug Enforcement Administration predicts a new epidemic of lysergic acid diethylamide, or LSD — a trend that first became evident in the spring of 1978.

"There is a strong probability that LSD will make a massive resurgence on the national drug scene," the DEA warned in a classified report on the counter-culture drug of the 1960s. Its increased use was not noticeable over the past two years in DEA's New York City, Chicago and Far West regions.

Although acid hasn't attained the popularity of PCP (Angel Dust) or methamphetamine, the agency predicts that it could regain the status it had in the 1960s.

The producers and pushers of LSD, DEA concluded, are the

onetime "flower children" of that protest era, now over 30 years old. The users, the report says, are "primarily...young, white, 'hippie-type' youths between the ages of 17 and 25."

In a disturbing reminder of the notorious Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco, much of the LSD appears to be coming from the city by the Golden Gate. While it is investigating reports that Utah, Colorado and Oregon are sources of LSD supply, the DEA "strongly suspects that LSD from these areas was actually manufactured in California."

Purchases and seizures by DEA and other reporting agencies in the period from January 1978 to August 1979 represented a street value of anywhere from \$1.2 million to more than \$6 million.

LSD pushers make their mind-altering product available at \$1 to \$5 per dose in two forms — tablets or "blotter acid" on small pieces of blotting paper with designs on them.

An editorial

Vinson known for strong stand

In all the history of Congress, no lawmaker has served longer than did Carl Vinson, Democratic congressman from Georgia, who died recently at age 97.

And, according to eulogies spoken in the House of Representatives, few Americans have worked harder for peace or believed more firmly that wars can be avoided only through strength.

Vinson, a farm boy who rose to national prominence as a legislator, first was elected to Congress in November 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson was in the White House.

He worked tirelessly for military preparedness. At his 90th birthday observance, he summed up his philosophy as follows:

"In 2,300 years of recorded history there have been only 270 years of peace. The lesson is plain: We must always be prepared for war, for only in this can we avoid war."

In the early years of his congressional service, Vinson became a spokesman for a strong America.

Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee 1950-46, he was an unstinting advocate of military preparedness. Described as the "long, loud and lonely advocate of a big Navy,"

he sought expansion as America's major deterrent against aggression and laid the foundation for a two-ocean navy.

Improvements he helped push through in 1938-40 enabled the Navy to rebound from the December 1941 disaster at Pearl Harbor and become a vital factor in winning World War II.

After reunification of the military services, Vinson served as chairman of the new Armed Services Committee and continued his efforts for a strong national defense.

Carl Vinson's record of 50 years in the House will be remembered for a long time. But it was for his leadership and service that he became legend in the Halls of Congress.

Perhaps the late Speaker John W. McCormack put his finger on the Georgian's greatest single contribution when he said:

"There is no man who had done more for our national defense."



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Getting out of business

"This is a rare announcement by a federal government agency," begins a release from the Civil Aeronautics Board.

And that it is. The CAB is announcing its request to Congress to put it out of business as the regulator of the airline industry as soon as possible.

The airlines have been undergoing gradual deregulation, as you may recall, since the mid-'70s. The first major steps were elimination of federally fixed fare schedules and allocation of routes in the expectation of stimulating competition and, as a consequence, service to the public.

That it did, and both the traveling public and the airlines enjoyed a couple of heady boom years. There were also some problems, such as the loss of service by smaller communities, but that is still being resolved.

But essentially deregulation worked. So well that the CAB, scheduled under the original legislation to shut down Jan. 1, 1985, wants its termination to be advanced by possibly as much as two years. Its remaining responsibilities are to be transferred as rapidly as possible to other agencies; for example, consumer protection regulation to the Department of Transportation and policing of questionable trade practices to the Federal Trade Commission.

Ironically, the move to speed up the closing down comes as the airlines themselves are running into rough economic weather. The bloom was off the boom sometime back with increasing energy costs absorbing much of the additional revenues generated by lower fares and more passengers.

But the problems are not ones that are susceptible to solution through regulation. On the contrary, in the CAB's opinion, it believes that going out of business itself is the best means of removing some of the industry's burdens.

It may be right. It certainly is right about this being a rare event. Utilities next on the list?

With the process already well advanced in airline operations and under way in trucking and communications, the deregulators may be getting ready to tackle another big one: electric utilities.

The possibility has been under examination unofficially for a number of years, according to a Wall Street Journal report, and now is going official with study in the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Rate justification doubted

Dear editor:

Since 1973, Americans, and especially those of us living in New England, have become acutely aware of the need to conserve energy. And, indeed, for the most part we have done a fabulous job of cutting our consumption of oil, gas, etc. We have especially reduced our use of electricity. Northeast Utilities has encouraged reduction in use by inserting in our monthly bills helpful energy saving tips which, if followed, have reduced drastically electrical consumption.

Unfortunately, our outstanding efforts have resulted in several substantial rate increases over the last few years. These increases have been almost solely to compensate Northeast Utilities because con-

sumption is down. In short, because we use less electricity, Northeast Utilities demands and receives a higher price for what we do use to maintain certain profit levels.

I have no problem with making a profit. Being a businessman I can fully appreciate the need and desire to make money. But, I also recognize that as a consumer, if I am unhappy with the product or price, I can take my business elsewhere. As hard as I try, I can not find anyone else selling electricity these days except Northeast Utilities. In short, what NU charges, we are forced to pay.

It would seem to me that the Public Utilities Commission would begin immediately an investigation of NU's management capabilities and expenditures so that recommen-

dations can be made to trim costs as opposed to raising rates.

Once again, NU is back for another hefty rate increase. This time, as in the past, due to a tremendous decrease in consumption resulting in lower profits. It seems to me that we are being punished for doing a good job.

Mr. Lelan F. Sillin, Jr., Chairman of Northeast has taken to television urging us to cut back even further on our consumption, as we approach the mid 1980's. This request by Mr. Sillin has me frightened; because, if history runs true to form this is his way of telling us that we are doing a good job, keep up the good work, let's try harder and next year we'll be back at PUCA for another large rate increase.

Mr. Sillin, when you're the only shop on the block selling a certain product, I don't think it is at all fair that you should have such a free hand to continually seek and receive rate increases. We arrest and punish criminals who rob us with guns. Maybe, we are chasing the wrong thief.

Peter P. DiRosa Jr.
461 Vernon St.

Manchester Herald
Celebrating 100 years of community service. Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Seven die in crashes

By United Press International

Weekend traffic accidents in Connecticut killed at least seven people, including four motorcycle operators, authorities say.

State police said a passenger in a tractor-trailer operated by Vern Stearns, 31, of Chino, Calif., died Sunday when the rig veered off Interstate 95 in Westport and crashed through a guardrail before rolling down an embankment.

State police said the passenger, whose identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, was killed when the truck rolled over on top of him about 2:30 p.m.

Stearns, who told police that the truck's steering system had failed, and his wife, Susan Stearns, 27, were treated for minor injuries and released at Stamford Hospital.

Stearns was charged with negligent homicide and released on \$1,000 bond pending appearance Tuesday in Stamford Superior Court, state police said.

Earlier Sunday, John Miska, 23, of Bethel, died when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on the Post Road near the entrance to I-6 in Darien.

Robert Henry, 33, and Jacqueline James, 17, both of Stamford and occupants of the second car, were injured and taken to Norwalk Hospital, officials said. The 1:22 a.m. accident was under investigation.

Police said David Williams, 22, of South Windsor, was killed early Saturday as he helped a companion change a tire on the shoulder of Interstate 84 in East Hartford.

In motorcycle accidents, Robert Smith, 27, of no certain address, was killed when his bike struck a tree at 3:30 a.m. Saturday near Snake Meadow Road in Sterling.

Police said Joseph Berrios of Danielson was killed about 3:30 a.m. Saturday when his motorcycle was struck head-on by an auto on Route 12 in Killingly. He was pronounced dead at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

Carl Lenches, 34, of Branford, was injured fatally when a motorcycle he was on struck a tree about 8:30 p.m. Friday in Branford.

Police said Ralph Consiglio, 23, died Friday just before midnight after he fell from his motorcycle after it struck a pole as it traveled east on Route 1 in Westbrook. He was pronounced dead at the Shoreline Clinic in Essex.

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Something Different Wish Someone A

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Happy Birthday
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Mary

Call... 643-2711
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Rep. Richard Tuliano, D-Rocky Hill, House Chair of the Judiciary Committee works at his Capitol desk, last week, as he talked about the recent legislative session. (UPI photo)

Solons eyeing anti-racket law

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A local viewers' coalition today announced it has dropped its opposition to a minority controlled group's efforts to buy Connecticut's locally produced commercial television station.

The coalition of "organizations and individuals that are active in seeking social justice" in the area said the proposed buyers of WHCT-TV had agreed to guidelines and actions aimed at improving the station's service to viewers.

In turn, the coalition had agreed to drop its opposition and legal battle to a public hearing on the allegations of racketeering in Connecticut, and the meeting would probably go into an executive session.

He said the informational hearings would look into the potential for implementing state law along the lines of RICO — the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week upheld RICO and freed the Justice Department to go after organized crime figures, both to rid legitimate businesses of underworld influence and to attack illegal enterprises.

Tuliano said RICO was one way to prevent the takeover of legitimate businesses through funds illegally obtained by racketeering and criminal activities.

"It's a tool. It gets at the accretion of money" which can run into millions of dollars, he said. "That's going to the heart of it, the financing."

The federal act, which provides both civil and criminal penalties, has also been remedial in nature and "a deterrent to criminal activity," he said.

Tuliano said state prosecutors would be asked to testify next month at a public hearing on the allegations of racketeering in Connecticut, and the meeting would probably go into an executive session.

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Sea trial's success gives firm new hope

GROTON (UPI) — A successful sea trial has officials at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics optimistic they'll meet the latest scheduled delivery date for the nation's first Trident submarine.

The Navy had nothing to say when the USS Ohio returned to its construction berth after the first sea trial, but Electric Boat officials said the \$1.2 billion submarine had a "very successful run."

Several hundred onlookers cheered Saturday as four tugs escorted the 560-foot forerunner of a planned fleet of long-range nuclear missile-firing subs up the Thames River under murky skies.

"Everything performed very well. The trials were run very smoothly and without any serious incidents," said Spencer Reitz, deputy general manager of Electric Boat,

who was aboard the Ohio. Reitz said the shipyard still planned to deliver the submarine to the Navy in October, the latest of several planned delivery dates since construction of the Ohio began in April 1976.

Reitz told reporters the Ohio's commanding officer, Capt. Alton Thompson, and his crew of 139 enlisted men and 15 officers "were excellent."

Asked about reports of some mechanical problems, Reitz said, "It never was a serious problem in the trials that were conducted on the surface and submerged at various speeds."

The Navy refused comment. Also aboard the Ohio for the sea trials was Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the godfather of America's nuclear-powered sub-

marine program. Rickover has criticized Electric Boat's parent firm, General Dynamics, for costly overruns and delays in building the nation's first Trident submarine.

The firm is also committed to delivering six fast attack submarines by the end of the year.

Reitz said "some work will be done" on the Ohio before it goes out on its second series of trials on Tuesday.

He said EB would "finish up work" on the sub before a third and final series of trials in about a week. Work on the Ohio began in April 1976 and it was launched on April 9, 1979. It has a displacement of 18,750 tons and is capable of carrying 24 Trident II missiles, surface and anti-submarine torpedoes.

Organizations drop fight against sale of TV station

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A local viewers' coalition today announced it has dropped its opposition to a minority controlled group's efforts to buy Connecticut's locally produced commercial television station.

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Hartford. This agreement called for the proposed buyers to create a community advisory board for the station, to televise weekly locally produced religious services and monthly programs on religious topics.

It also called for the station to offer a discount rate to local religious groups buying time for programs, special children's programming and assurances of minority hiring and a student training system for minorities.

"I hope that all broadcasters will increase the opportunities for local religious expression because there is a need to balance that with what we hear from nationally syndicated religious programs," said Sherman Tarr, a South Windsor resident who had organized the viewers' group.

"More local religious programming also would be a recognition of the increasing importance of faith in our public and private lives," added Tarr, who is volunteer vice presi-

dent of communications for the Capitol Region Council of Churches. He also said the agreement's stipulation that all paid religious programs be identified as such would help viewers "better evaluate what they receive."

The Television Corp. of Hartford has filed with the Federal Communications Commission to buy the station from the Faith Center Inc. of Glendale, Calif., under the commission's "distress sale" policy to encourage minority ownership of media outlets.

The viewers' coalition said the sale would be barred under usual FCC procedures because of FCC allegations of misconduct on the part of the current owners.

However, the station could be sold to the minority controlled Television Corp. of Hartford at a below-market "distress" price "designed to avoid what the FCC terms unjust enrichment for the seller," the coalition said.

AN NU POINT OF VIEW

Energy conservation: it can only work with energy cooperation.

In recent weeks, we've been talking about our new Northeast Utilities Conservation Program for the 1980s and 1990s (NU 80s/90s) and its potential for reducing oil dependence and saving our customers money.

On both fronts, we know that NU 80s/90s can work...if it is received in the same spirit in which it was conceived. A spirit of cooperation and working for the common good. Because there cannot be any meaningful energy conservation without energy cooperation.

Happily, customer response to our new NU 80s/90s program has been positive. Many people are beginning to feel that things

Police arrest suspect in Atlanta murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 23-year-old black free-lance photographer was calmly resting in a "secure cell" today, charged with the murder of the 28th and latest victim of the slayings that have terrified the city's black community for nearly two years.

Police refused to comment on whether Wayne B. Williams, who had been under police surveillance for one month, would be charged in any of the other deaths.

Williams, who last week took a federal judge that stalks by police and television camera crews outside the home he shares with his

parents were ruining his life, was arrested at the house Sunday afternoon.

He was taken to the Fulton County Jail to await a preliminary hearing on charges of killing Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River May 24.

Williams' arrest marked the first time anyone had been charged with any of the 28 slayings of young blacks dating back 23 months. One other youth, Darron Glass, 10, who disappeared last September, is officially listed as missing.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee

Brown told reporters outside the jail that Williams was arrested without incident, adding that a date for the suspect's hearing had not been set.

Brown refused to say whether other charges might be filed and would not comment on what evidence he has.

Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe declined comment on specific measures taken to insure Williams' safety at the jail but said the suspect was "in a secure cell."

An Atlanta policeman stationed outside the jail told UPI Sunday evening that Williams was "going down and resting. He seemed to be real calm."

Two days before Cater's body was found, Williams was stopped and questioned on a bridge over the Chattahoochee about a mile upstream from where the victim's body was found.

He was questioned again May 23 and remained under surveillance until he was picked up at mid-afternoon June 3 and questioned for 12 hours, a session that attracted the media and made him the focal point of each story about the case.

At the time of his arrest, his attorneys were still awaiting a federal

judge's decision on his request to return the media to its coverage and police officials from discussing his status.

Williams was handcuffed and taken from the northwest Atlanta home where he lives with his parents, both retired schoolteachers.

Williams—a radio station owner, a media consultant and a music producer described as a "media groupie"—often followed police calls around the city with a sophisticated police band radio.

He was arrested one month to the day after he was stopped and questioned on the Chattahoochee River bridge.

Cynthia Cater, brother of the victim, said late Sunday that if Williams is convicted, "he deserves everything he's going to get, including the electric chair. Let him suffer. It might not bring Nathan back, but he deserves everything coming to him because he took a life that could have been living."

"I'm just feeling sorry for the death of my son," said Alonso Cater, father of the victim.

"I'm just hoping (the arrest) will stop some of the killings."

Obituaries

David A. Williams
SOUTH WINDSOR — David A. Williams, 23, of 80 Robert Drive, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car on Interstate 94 in East Hartford while helping a friend change two flat tires.

He was the son of John A. and Nancy Ann (Bryde) Williams of South Windsor.

Funeral services were held today at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road with a mass of Christian burial at St. Margaret Mary Church Memorial contributions may be made to the South Windsor Boosters Club, 37 Pleasant Valley Road.

Brzezinski of Manchester
She also leaves a son, Joseph R. Brzezinski of East Hartford, a daughter, Miss Irene V. Brzezinski of Manchester, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in the Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Walter J. Sotoloki
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for Walter J. Sotoloki, 62, of 61 King St., who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Joyce (Smith) Sotoloki. He leaves a son, Peter Sotoloki of Manchester, another son in California and a daughter in Bristol. The Calhoun Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford had charge of arrangements.

Robert P. Lelandre Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Funeral services were held today for Robert Paul Lelandre Sr., 76, of Ellington Road who died last Thursday at St. Francis and Medical Center.

He leaves two sons and a daughter, all in Vernon, three brothers and three sisters, and 11 grandchildren.

Demetrios Morianos
MANCHESTER — Demetrios James Morianos, 81, of 15 Lally St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Katherine (Assani) Morianos.

He was born Oct. 24, 1899 in Mitilini, Greece, and had lived in the Manchester area since 1921. Before retirement he owned the Center Restaurant in Manchester from 1921 to 1951 at which time he opened and operated the Three J's Restaurant in Bolton.

Ena W. Anderson
MANCHESTER — Ena (Ward) Anderson, 72, of 121 W. Middle Turnpike, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Kenneth C. Anderson. She was born in Manchester, England. She was formerly employed as a teller at the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Guy (Joan) Thomas of Oakton, Va., and Mrs. Bruce (Nancy) Lyons of Tolland; her mother, Mrs. Fred Ward of Glastonbury, and six grandchildren.

Nathan Miller
MANCHESTER — Nathan Miller, 85, of New York Turnpike, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died suddenly June 20 in Florida. He was the husband of Margaret (Kyle) Miller.

He was a retired poultry farmer and a Navy veteran of World Wars I and II. He was a charter member of A.E. Miller Post 133 of South Windsor. He also was a past commander of VFW Post of Manchester.

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Michael J. Caruso Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Michael J. Caruso Sr., of 68 Cannon Road, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the widower of Harriett (Parnell) Caruso.

He leaves a son in Manchester, Ralph Caruso and five other sons and daughters, 32 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Irene T. Brzezinski
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Irene T. (Jestonowski) Brzezinski, 69, formerly of Bristol, died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the wife of Anthony J.

Ena W. Anderson
MANCHESTER — Memorial donations in memory of Earl G. Ferrin of 89 LeLand Drive, who died suddenly last week, may be made to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 1228 Main St., or the Ferrin Foundation, 515 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

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Boy hurt in accident

MANCHESTER — Four-year-old Robert Ballard, of 76 Oak St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital this weekend for a fractured right clavicle suffered when he ran in front of a car on Spruce Street, police said.

A spokesman at the hospital said Robert was released after being treated for the fracture and abrasions, with burial in East Cemetery.

Indians' position stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only one justice dissenting, the Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that leaves the Mohican Indian tribe in a stronger legal position to reclaim some 2,500 acres of land in Montville, Conn.

The justices refused to hear the state's arguments that 19th century laws which bar the sale of Indian land without federal approval apply only to so-called "Indian country" — either land west of the Mississippi River or east of the Mississippi but not located in a state.

Bank holdup suspects believed still in area

ANDOVER — State Police said this morning that the two suspects alleged to be involved in the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester Thursday, and in ensuing incidents commandeered a State Police cruiser at gunpoint and another vehicle while abducting its owner, are believed to be in the East Hartford and Hartford area.

State Police said they also have obtained two warrants for one of the suspects which charges him with first-degree robbery and attempted murder.

Police look for woman

MANCHESTER — Police are searching for a 38-year-old woman with a learning disability who disappeared Sunday morning from her home.

The parents of Kimberly Linde, of 63 Montclair Drive, called police at about 11 a.m. Sunday to report their daughter's disappearance. Ms. Linde was wearing a red tee shirt and jeans when last seen. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, blond hair, blue eyes and medium build.

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The Three J's Restaurant
of Bolton
Will Be Closed
Tuesday, June 23rd
In Memory of
James Morianos

WANT ADS ARE IN A GLASS OF THEIR OWN!

SPORTS

Graham withstood pressure to win

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — David Graham picked the most difficult event possible to mark his return to the grueling life of tournament golf.

Graham left the tour about a month ago because of fatigue. He came back just in time for the U.S. Open, having missed three lucrative tournaments. As a result, he began this weekend's prestigious championship with virtually no competitive preparation.

Nevertheless, the 35-year-old Australian, oblivious to the pressure that hung in the humid air of the Merion Golf Club, overtook third-round leader George Burns with a 3-under-par 67 Sunday to win the 110th U.S. Open by three shots and become the first foreign player to capture the crown since England's Tony Jacklin did so in 1970.

Playing heads-to-head with Burns, Graham hit all 18 greens in regulation as he overcame a three-stroke deficit and finished with a 72-hole score of 1-under 273 to pick up the first prize check of \$55,000.

"I really felt I maintained my composure all day," he said. "The only time I felt I had the championship was when I was walking down the middle of the 18th fairway. But then I knocked down because any lead isn't safe on this course."

Graham's triumph was a little unexpected in light of his situation preceding the Open. He missed the cut at last month's Memorial Tournament after shooting 81-75 and returned to his Dallas home with a severe case of fatigue, diagnosed by his doctor as low potassium stemming from improper diet. He stayed away from the tour for three events, then returned for the Open. But he wasn't worried about being up to the tournament's unique brand of pressure.

"I practiced very hard before I came here and played four excellent practice rounds here, so I felt I was ready," he said. "Really, the only

question was could I lay off three weeks, and then play."

He proved that by taming Merion's tricky 6,544-yard East course for rounds of 68, 70 and 67 to add this major title to the PGA Championship he won in 1979.

Burns, who held the second and third-round lead on the strength of 16 birdies for the first three days, picked up only one birdie—a chip-in on the 17th—Sunday and finished with a 75 to tie the Bill Rogers (69) for second place at 276.

Former U.S. Amateur champion John Cook shot a 70 to tie John Schroeder (71) for third. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who looked as if he was going to make a patented charge after back-to-back birdies on the front nine, slipped to a 72 and finished in a five-way tie at 280.

Tom Watson failed in his bid for his first U.S. Open title, the championship he wants the most, after a 73 put him at 285.

The cox and collected Graham gained a psychological advantage on Burns by sinking birdie putts of 30 and 2 feet on the first two holes. He three-putted the difficult par-4 fifth hole but gained a tie on the 10th when Burns bunkered his second shot and made bogey.

Graham then took the lead for good with clutch putts of 4 and 6 feet for birdies on the 14th and 15th holes. Burns bogeyed the 16th and the 25-year-old Rogers, who was within one shot of the leaders after a birdie on the 12th hole, bogeyed the

Record 13 under par score

Carner eight strokes better than the field

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — After taking a two-stroke lead in the second round of the \$125,000 Lady Keystone Open, JoAnne Carner expressed some concern about having to play in perfect weather conditions during Sunday's final round.

"If we get real nice conditions," she said, "we might get a bunch of 60's, which scares me."

The conditions were ideal Sunday, but it wasn't Carner who was scared. Everybody else was afraid of her.

'Maintained composure'

Carner fired a 66 Sunday to finish with a record 13-under-par 203 and an eight-stroke victory as she successfully defended the title she won last year. The margin of victory was the biggest on the tour this season, surpassing a five-stroke win by Pat Bradley.

"That was the easiest 66 I ever shot," Carner said. "It seemed everything I did was right."

That much was evidenced on the first hole, a 405-yard par-4 ranked as the toughest opening hole on the LPGA tour. In a sandtrap on her second shot, Carner lofted a 90-foot bunker shot out and into the cup for a birdie, and after that there wasn't much anyone was going to do to catch her.



JoAnne Carner raises her arms in jubilation after winning U.S. Open Sunday at Ardmore, Pa., as he finished on 18th green for 72-hole seven under par total. (UPI photo)

Good start helpful in Graham's victory

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — In just two holes of golf Sunday, David Graham saw his chances of winning the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club go from slim to good to even better.

And those were odds Graham couldn't ignore.

"I got off to a good start, which really got me into the tourney," Graham said after he carded a 3-under-par 67 Sunday to become the first player in LPGA history to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings.



David Graham raises his arms in jubilation after winning U.S. Open Sunday at Ardmore, Pa., as he finished on 18th green for 72-hole seven under par total. (UPI photo)

Bradley, who set the course record of 306 while winning in 1978, ended in a disappointing second with a 75 Sunday.

The win was the 30th of Carner's career and lifted her to the top of this year's money list with \$116,279. Kathy Whitworth wound up tied for 26th, picking up a check for \$1,000. She now needs \$12,276 to become the first player in LPGA history to reach the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

With the penalty strokes, Sheehan finished at 2-over for the round and 3-under 213 for the tournament, tying her for third place with Sandra Spivey, Beverly Klass and Nancy Lopez Melton.

Stuck to game plan

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Rowing champ

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia failed to win an event but captured the team title Sunday in the national championships of the Women's Rowing Association.

The four-day event drew 375 competitors from 32 boat clubs.

Vesper finished second in the high school fours event, the elite eight event, and the senior pairs event and finished third in the elite quad event on the team title.

In the major events, Durham (N.H.) Boat Club won the junior double in 3:47.5.

Moses extends winning skein

Today, I religiously stuck to the way I've played the last three days," Graham said. "I stuck to my game plan. Today would have to be as good as I've played. I can't play any better than that."

Burns, who on Friday gave his chances of winning an "80-to-1" chalked up his defeat as a learning experience.

"He put the pressure on me right away with a couple of birdies right out of the box," he said. "I was scrambling for pars and you can't do that with a player of David's caliber. I'm pleased but I wish I could have made a better run at it."

"I'll take this as another step toward doing something well later in the year. I'm disappointed but I felt I played well at times. It just wasn't good enough."

The 25-year-old Rogers, who was within one shot of the leaders after a birdie on the 12th hole, bogeyed the 16th but earned a tie with Burns with a birdie on the 18th. Each won \$24,650.

Seeking his 20th major championship, Nicklaus rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt on the fifth and followed it with a 10-footer for a three on the par-4 sixth. He was only 9 feet away with his approach shot on the seventh, but three-putted and could never get back in the chase.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed in my own play," he said. "I felt this morning that I could go out and shoot a good round. When I finished practice I felt good. I'm disappointed to shoot a 72."

Besides Jacklin, the only other foreign player to win the U.S. Open were Harry Vardon of England in 1900, Ted Ray of England in 1920 and Gary Player of South Africa in 1965. Joe Rasmussen of Calif. was the only amateur to make the cut this weekend and he finished with a 76 for a 294 total.

Boy hurt in accident

MANCHESTER — Four-year-old Robert Ballard, of 76 Oak St., was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital this weekend for a fractured right clavicle suffered when he ran in front of a car on Spruce Street, police said.

A spokesman at the hospital said Robert was released after being treated for the fracture and abrasions, with burial in East Cemetery.

Indians' position stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only one justice dissenting, the Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that leaves the Mohican Indian tribe in a stronger legal position to reclaim some 2,500 acres of land in Montville, Conn.

The justices refused to hear the state's arguments that 19th century laws which bar the sale of Indian land without federal approval apply only to so-called "Indian country" — either land west of the Mississippi River or east of the Mississippi but not located in a state.

Bank holdup suspects believed still in area

ANDOVER — State Police said this morning that the two suspects alleged to be involved in the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester Thursday, and in ensuing incidents commandeered a State Police cruiser at gunpoint and another vehicle while abducting its owner, are believed to be in the East Hartford and Hartford area.

State Police said they also have obtained two warrants for one of the suspects which charges him with first-degree robbery and attempted murder.

Police look for woman

MANCHESTER — Police are searching for a 38-year-old woman with a learning disability who disappeared Sunday morning from her home.

The parents of Kimberly Linde, of 63 Montclair Drive, called police at about 11 a.m. Sunday to report their daughter's disappearance. Ms. Linde was wearing a red tee shirt and jeans when last seen. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, blond hair, blue eyes and medium build.

Graham worried about Nicklaus

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — David Graham gave a little of that Waltzing Matilda walking down the 18th fairway.

He was strutting, hot-dogging it a bit, reasonably sure nobody could take it away from him now.

His second shot on the 18th, a slight fade, left him in perfect shape on the green and with that two-stroke lead he had, he knew he could putt practically blind-folded and still wind up the first Australian ever to win the U.S. Open champion. And he was right.

George Burns, his playing partner and the only one who could possibly catch him, was aware it was all over, too, and he joined the applause for the smiling, 25-year-old Aussie as Graham approached the green.

"Well done, David," Burns said to him, and then made victory for him even easier, quite unintentionally, of course, by three-putting and finishing with a 73. That slipped Burns into a tie for second place with Bill Rogers, who had a second straight 69, and made Graham's winning margin three strokes.

Although he started Sunday's final round in second place three shots behind Burns, Graham was so worried about him or Rogers, he was so much as Jack Nicklaus, the defending champ, who was five strokes off the pace before teeing off.

"I was scared of Nicklaus all day," Graham revealed.

As it turned out, he had no real cause for concern because other than knocking in a 45-foot birdie putt on the fifth, Nicklaus did little all day and ended up with a two-over-72 that tied him at 280 with Chi Chi Rodriguez and three others.

Graham came close to fashioning a perfect round. Except for three-putting the fifth for his only bogey, the transplanted Aussie now living in Dallas hit 17 of 18 fairways, missing



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

watched it had to agree he was completely deserving of the title.

Previously, Graham had thought the best golf he had ever played was when he won the PGA championship at Oakland Hills outside of Detroit two years ago but after thinking about it, he said he had played even better Sunday. At Oakland Hills, he was on his way to a final round 63 but took a double bogey on the 72nd hole, allowing Ben Crenshaw to tie him. Graham then holed out a 25-footer on the first extra hole to match Crenshaw and won the title by sinking a 10-footer on the third extra hole.

On Sunday here, he made his move at 18th and followed it with a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth.

The fact is Graham wasn't that sure of catching Burns before starting out over the tight, tough Merion course Sunday.

"Are you nervous?" his attractive, dark-haired wife, Maureen, asked him while they were having brunch together in the clubhouse. "Yes, a little," he answered honestly.

Graham extended his right hand so his wife could see for herself. It wasn't trembling at all, however. Ordinarily, he smokes a half a pack of 12 cigarettes a day to help him relax but he purposely left them in his locker before he went out to play Sunday's final round.

Sometimes he does that to help his self-control.

"You know what I have to do today, don't you?" he asked his wife.

"No, what?" she said.

"I have to shoot a 66 to win."

He missed by one shot, but using the same word he did himself, "I gave away a couple of holes and missing that putt for a bogey."

It was uphill from there. Although he sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the ninth, Nicklaus missed makeable birdie putts on 10 and 11 and three-putted the 12th. Instead of mounting a charge, he fell back with bogeys on the final two holes.

"This was a round where I couldn't make anything happen," he



George Burns drapes over his head as he misses birdie putt on 15th hole in final round of U.S. Open Sunday at Merion Golf Club. (UPI photo)

Nicklaus disappointed

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — The same 72-hole score that earned Jack Nicklaus a berth in the U.S. Open came to the Merion Golf Club a decade ago when Nicklaus nearly got enough time.

Nicklaus, the defending champion seeking a record fifth Open title, made a brief run at the leaders after back-to-back birdies on the fifth and sixth holes Sunday but then slipped to a 2-over-par 72 to finish the tournament at 280.

While that score was good enough 10 years ago to force a playoff with Lee Trevino in Merion's last Open, this year it was seven strokes behind the victorious David Graham.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed

in my own play," Nicklaus said. "Even though I made three birdies on the front side, I gave away a couple of shots and I couldn't get anything in the hole on the back nine."

Nicklaus looked to be in good shape toward making a run at his 20th major championship when, after a bogey on the third hole, he

rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt on the fifth and followed it with a 10-foot birdie putt on the sixth.

Then 3-under for the tournament, he hit his approach shot to the par-4 seventh hole to within 8 feet and had a chance for his third straight birdie. But he said he "misgauged the speed" on the putt, knocking it 4 feet past the hole and missing that putt for a bogey.

"I was working extra hard to make something happen," he said. "Before I made a (par) putt on 13, I told Jackie (his son and caddy) that I have to play the last five holes under par to have a shot at winning. But it was hard for me to get the ball in the hole."

Nicklaus opened with rounds of 69 and 68 but finished up 71-72 despite seven birdies the final two days.

"I felt I would shoot a good round. After practice, I felt good. I was disappointed to shoot a 72."

Nicklaus also was disappointed with his inability to make up any strokes in the final round. But he managed only one birdie Sunday en route to a 3-over-par 72 and fell into a tie for second place behind winner David Graham, Burns, who said his victory in last year's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif., gave him the confidence to play on tough courses, had found the Merion Golf Club to his liking. "I didn't expect to do well," he said. "I gained far more than I came here with, and I'll use this as a positive experience."

Burns, not the greatest admirer of the governing U.S. Golf Association, which did not select him for the 1975 Walker Cup team, had a harsh word for a USA official who made a comment on a putt Burns missed at the fourth hole, one of his four bogeys for the round.

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Only one birdie Sunday Magic in putter deserted Burns

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — The magic weekend in George Burns' putter all weekend slipped out the back door Sunday.

Burns carded 16 birdies in the first three rounds of the U.S. Open, and as a result carried a three-stroke lead into the final round. But he managed only one birdie Sunday en route to a 3-over-par 72 and fell into a tie for second place behind winner David Graham, Burns, who said his victory in last year's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, Calif., gave him the confidence to play on tough courses, had found the Merion Golf Club to his liking. "I didn't expect to do well," he said. "I gained far more than I came here with, and I'll use this as a positive experience."

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experience, I'm disappointed, but I felt I played well at times. It wasn't good enough."

Burns gave credit to his playing partner, noting that Graham won the tournament and he didn't hand it to him.

"David Graham won the Open," he said. "I helped him at times. But David went out and took the championship. He's that kind of player. He doesn't back off and does everything well."

But a tie for second with Bill Rogers was much more than Burns expected when he came to Merion. "I came here playing well but I didn't expect to do well," he said. "I gained far more than I came here with, and I'll use this as a positive experience."

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Legion rolls to fifth straight win

After a shaky start, two losses and a tie, Manchester American Legion baseball team has come back strong. The Post 102 crew made it five straight wins by tripping Torrington, 10-4, Friday night at Piacent Park in Torrington and then sweeping a doubleheader yesterday from Lynn, Mass., 2-1 and 5-3, at Eagle Field.

Manchester, 2-0 in the zone tonight and 5-2-1 overall, is on the road eight against Zone for Windsor Locks at Southwest Park in a 6 o'clock start.

Five runs in the first inning, highlighted by an Alex Britnell two-run double, powered Post 102 to victory Friday. Britnell wound up 3-for-3 with three RBI and Eric Stepper, Bob Piccin and Sean O'Leary added two hits apiece to a 15-hit attack for

Manchester. Jack Lyon hurled 6 2/3 innings, allowing no earned runs, to pick up the win.

Mike Bym hurled a three-hitter, walking four and fanning one, as Manchester took the opener from Lynn. He received excellent errorless defensive support highlighted by two superb plays at

the hot corner by Jeff Barter. Brad Cabral singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a Piccin RBI single in the first inning and Piccin blasted a solo homer over the 353-foot sign in right centerfield in the third for Manchester's runs. Skip Scorpello homered in the Lynn sixth.

Piccin and Britnell each stroked two hits.

A three-run homer by Britnell in the fifth inning, following a Stepper single and walk to Leon Blodoue, Manchester scored a single marker in the second on a Paul Peck RBI single and another in the third as Mike Falkowski's double up the alley in left plated Stepper.

Lynn scored one run in the fourth

and two more in the seventh on a two-run homer by Bud Leja. Peck hurled three perfect innings with Blodoue going the final four to earn the victory. The latter walked one and struck out one. Manchester hurlers were supported again by some fine glove-work with only one error committed.

Lewis, Moses excell in coast TAC meet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Lewis got his cherished double. Edwin Moses extended his incredible victory string to 63 races and Wilf Banks set an American record.

Those were the highlight performances of the 1981 U.S. Track and Field Championships, recognized by The Athletics Congress, over the weekend and at the moment it's hard to pick one as the top achievement.

Lewis achieved his double — only the fourth in his two events in 103 years — Saturday night, while Moses won the hurdles and Banks set the American record in the 400 intermediate hurdles, a race he has won 57 times.

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Rec soccer roundup

PEE WEE EAST Standings: Tigers 4-0, Patriots 3-0-1, Sharks 3-1-0, Panthers 1-1-2, Chargers 1-2-1, Mustangs 1-3-0, Jaguars 0-3-1, Dolphins 0-3-1.

Results: Sharks 4 (Greg King 2, Tim Monihan, Gary Jones), Mustangs 2 (Gordon Hamilton 2), Panthers 1 (Tucker Miller), Chargers 1 (James Barbat), Dolphins 1 (James Barbat), Tigers 3 (Brian Schwartz, Sean Keenan), Sharks 1 (Tyler Miller), Patriots 4 (Kevin Poitrot 4), Jaguars 1 (Jeff Grote), Chargers 2 (Patners 0, David Keenan), Panthers 2 (Mike Kelsey, Sean Hart), Dolphins 0, Mustangs 2 (Dave Rohrbach 2), Patriots 2 (Kevin Poitrot 2), Chargers 2 (Travis Hillier 2), Jaguars 0.

MINUTEMEN 3 (Gary Minor, Eric Hasseman, Mike Moriason), Knights 0.

PEE WEE Results: Oilers 3-0-1, Penguins 3-0-1, Express 2-1-1, Ateces 1-1-2, Torpedoes 1-2-1, Motors 1-2-1, Sockers 0-1-3.

Results: Sockers 3 (Randy Norris 2, Bob Post), Ateces 3 (Matt Dalesio 2, Matt Belcher), Mustangs 1 (Pat Purcell), Express 0, Ateces 2 (Dan Callahan, Todd Erlickson), Express 2 (Tim Geraghty 2), Oilers 3 (Randy Norris, Charles Hicking), Torpedoes 2 (David Hoagland, Brian Wry), Penguins 1 (Jeff Goodin), Oilers 1 (Neil Allibrie), Torpedoes 2 (Linda Holland, Brian Wry), Tigers 3 (Laura Chalfoux, Laura Chalfoux), Timbers 0, Penguins 1 (Jeff Goodin), Motors 0.

Baseball strike still unresolved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball players make their livelihood facing up to pressure on the ballfield. It remains to be seen, however, if they can handle the pressure of their current labor strike, which has entered its 11th day.

No new negotiation sessions have been scheduled between the two sides and, beginning Wednesday, some added pressure will be forced upon the players as the owners begin collecting on their \$50 million strike insurance.

Under terms of the insurance plan, after 153 games have been canceled by the strike, each owner can begin receiving \$100,000 for each additional canceled game. The owners would not exhaust their insurance until Aug. 4. Through Sunday, 127 games have been wiped out by the strike.

Negotiators for both sides said Sunday there was little hope that bargaining, which broke off June 19, would resume soon.

BWT dropped a 3-1 decision to Lynn's in its opener with MCC. Pat Mistretta, MCCO director of athletics, is seeking a replacement for Kinel on a part-time basis.

Junior nine divides pair

Coming away with a split yesterday was the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team as it fell to the Canadian Selection Decathlon for the Olympic Developmental Camp in the Junior Division (23 and under) last weekend at the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec.

The blonde-haired sophomore placed sixth after the first day of competition with 3,158 points and moved into third place after the second-day pole vault, the eighth event in the grueling 10-event contest. Wemmell, however, was unable to finish as he stepped in a drainage ditch during the pole vault, took only one throw in the javelin and was forced to withdraw from the 1,500-meter run.

Wemmell was the lone American among 18 entrants.

He had an 11.6 clocking in the 100-meter dash, a distance of 6.09 meters (19-foot, 10 inches) in the long jump, 10.68 meters (35-foot, 4 inches) in the shot put, 1.95 meters

Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES Auto Trim vs. UBT, 6 - Kenner's Oak Package vs. Italian 6 - Nike Turnpike TV vs. Johnson, 7-30 - Nike LaStrada vs. Jaycees, 6 - Fitzgerald Talaga vs. Simsbury, 7-30 - Fitzgerald Moriarty's at Simsbury Irish vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Red Lee vs. Polter, 6 - Eganani Renn's vs. Buckland, 6 - Charter Oak

Standings: CBT 70, Manchester Property Maintenance 43, Ed's Arco 43, Second Congo 43, Cedar Congo 43, Vittner's 24, Auto Trim & Paint 16, Dean Machine 16.

CWL Making its first venture into the Connecticut Women's Softball League, Formal's Im split with the North Haven Angels, bowing in the opener 5-0 and taking the nightcap, 7-5, yesterday at Quimipiac College.

Formal's mustered only two hits in the opener and managed just three in the nightcap but took advantage of five walks and five errors to take the decision. Marcy MacDonald collected two hits and Ellen Petkatis two RBI for Formal's. Karen Kachowski went the distance in both outings for Formal's and stands 3-3. She allowed five hits in the opener, seven in the nightcap while striking out three and walking five.

Formal's 4-3, will be home Thursday night against Glenbury at 8:45 at Fitzgerald Field.

Names in the news

Larry Clafin BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Clafin, sports director at WITS-AM radio and a former Boston Herald American columnist, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was 53.

For the past several years, Clafin had co-hosted the popular "Clif and Claf" sports talk show with Boston Globe sportswriter Cliff Keane. WITS program director Pat Whitley said Clafin came to work Sunday morning for a second show he does with Herald American sports columnist Tim Morgan, "Sunday Sports Page."



Stock car driver Bobby Allison holds his trophy aloft after winning Grand National 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway. (UPI photo)

Larry Clafin

Lou Brock CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs traded former major-league baseball star Lou Brock in 1984, but the city is getting him back as a White Sox broadcaster.

Brock, who batted .302 in an 18-year major-league career and stole a record 88 bases, will do color commentary on White Sox television broadcasts, the Chicago Sun-Times reported in its Sunday edition.

Brock, 42, will team with play-by-play man Harry Caray, a 37-year veteran of major-league baseball broadcasts, for television games. Caray's former partner, Jimmy Piersall, will be reassigned to radio coverage.

Experience, luck aided Foyt in win

MOUNT PISCO, Pa. (UPI) — You can't beat experience when you're a 46-year-old driver in a 163-horsepower race car. That's how Bobby Allison won the Grand National 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

A.J. Foyt, a seven-time national champion, won 17th career Indy car victory Sunday and he needed a little bit of both to take the checkered flag.

The 46-year-old Foyt, a maverick among race car drivers for his desire to be his own man and not follow the company rule, beat rookie Geoff Brabham in a rain-shortened race that covered 355 miles of a

LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL Nichols Tire scored in all but one frame to down Auto Trim & Paint, 12-8, Friday at Buckley Field. Tom Sheils, Neal Schackner and Erik Johnson each rapped three hits for Nichols. John Vichi and Chip Blodgett each homered and Diana Brassell blasted three hits for AT&P.

Exploiting eight runs in the fifth, the Medics overpowered Moriarty Bros., 15-4, Saturday at Buckley Field. Scott Etkre, Kevin Covell and Glenn Horowitz paced 12-1 Medics. Mike Charter had three hits including a homer and Keith DiVano and Doug Bartkowski two safeties apiece for Moriarty's.

ROCKIES The Rockies outslugged the Sluggers, 15-10, at Nathan Hale, Mike Seimion, Brian Connolly and Brian Gonovese each had two hits and Mike Motomara three for the Rockies. Eric Wolfgang had five hits and Nicky Palermo three for the Sluggers.

AMERICAN FARM Scores in every inning, including 14 in the second, Town Fire trimmed Bob's Golf Friday at International Park.

Kevin Saries, Chad Masolin and Paul Maxwell led the winners with three hits, Paul Wright singled and tripled and Brian Hughes and Matt Cooley each singled twice for the 16-4 Oilers. Tony Frankovich had two hits, Bob Latius doubled and Mark Metayza tripled for 2-11 Boland.

INT. FARM The Lawyers topped Dairy Queens, 19-4, at Verplanck. Moe Flanagan, Bob Wazer, Chris Turkington and Willie Burg led the batting attack. David Kinney starred defensively and Barry Carpe hurled a complete game victory for 10-3 Lawyers. Donnie Sauer pitched well in relief and Scott Faulz starred defensively for 4-7 DQ.

7-Eleven turned back the Oilers, 13-8, Friday at Verplanck. Craig Scott fanned 10 in gaining the hill decision for the 8-5 winners. Damon Welch had three doubles and four RBI and Ted Kapitke and Eddie Dettore each drove in two runs for 7-Eleven.

Caulkins stars

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins of the Nashville Aquatic Club dominated the women's Swim Meet of Champions, winning two events Sunday by bringing her total number of victories in the three-day meet to six.

Caulkins, an 18-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., placed in three other events to capture the women's individual title with 164 points.

Caulkins, who has won an untitled, swam the women's national meet breaststroke in the world this year, finishing in the meet-record time of 2:33.29. She finished about a quarter of a lap ahead of runnerup Kristine Lapsas of the Arizona Desert Fox Sports Club, who was timed in 3:41.41.

Tavern fifth in Lynn play

Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team, formerly the Connecticut Express, took fifth place in the Lynn, Mass., Tournament last weekend.

Tavern compiled a 3-3 record in the 17-game event.

BWT dropped a 3-1 decision to Lynn's in its opener with MCC. Pat Mistretta, MCCO director of athletics, is seeking a replacement for Kinel on a part-time basis.

Junior nine divides pair

Coming away with a split yesterday was the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team as it fell to the Canadian Selection Decathlon for the Olympic Developmental Camp in the Junior Division (23 and under) last weekend at the University of Sherbrooke in Quebec.

The blonde-haired sophomore placed sixth after the first day of competition with 3,158 points and moved into third place after the second-day pole vault, the eighth event in the grueling 10-event contest. Wemmell, however, was unable to finish as he stepped in a drainage ditch during the pole vault, took only one throw in the javelin and was forced to withdraw from the 1,500-meter run.

Wemmell was the lone American among 18 entrants.

He had an 11.6 clocking in the 100-meter dash, a distance of 6.09 meters (19-foot, 10 inches) in the long jump, 10.68 meters (35-foot, 4 inches) in the shot put, 1.95 meters

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2
2

Scoreboard

Baseball

EASTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

North	W	L	Pct	G
Greens Falls	2	0	.000	1
Holbrook	1	1	.500	2
Lynn	0	2	.000	2
Buffalo	0	2	.000	2

Headline: West Haven 2, Lynn 1
West Haven 2, Lynn 1
West Haven 2, Lynn 1

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER
By United Press International

East	W	L	Pct	G
New York	1	0	.500	2
Montreal	0	1	.000	2
Dallas	0	1	.000	2

Headline: Dallas 1, New York 0
Dallas 1, New York 0
Dallas 1, New York 0

WHO AM I?

To me, sports was a business. I needed my mind and body as assets. I kept in the best shape possible. I played at 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds - with a 32-inch waist! After nine seasons, I retired in my prime. I did it my own way.

WHO AM I?

By United Press International
The Lady's Greatest
At Berkeley, Pa., June 21

Track

By United Press International
The Lady's Greatest
At Berkeley, Pa., June 21

100m	1.18	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.22
200m	2.38	2.39	2.40	2.41	2.42
400m	4.78	4.79	4.80	4.81	4.82
800m	9.58	9.59	9.60	9.61	9.62
1600m	19.18	19.19	19.20	19.21	19.22
3200m	38.38	38.39	38.40	38.41	38.42
6400m	76.78	76.79	76.80	76.81	76.82
12800m	153.58	153.59	153.60	153.61	153.62
25600m	307.18	307.19	307.20	307.21	307.22
51200m	614.38	614.39	614.40	614.41	614.42
102400m	1228.78	1228.79	1228.80	1228.81	1228.82
204800m	2457.58	2457.59	2457.60	2457.61	2457.62
409600m	4915.18	4915.19	4915.20	4915.21	4915.22
819200m	9830.38	9830.39	9830.40	9830.41	9830.42
1638400m	19660.78	19660.79	19660.80	19660.81	19660.82
3276800m	39321.58	39321.59	39321.60	39321.61	39321.62
6553600m	78643.18	78643.19	78643.20	78643.21	78643.22
13107200m	157286.38	157286.39	157286.40	157286.41	157286.42
26214400m	314572.78	314572.79	314572.80	314572.81	314572.82
52428800m	629145.58	629145.59	629145.60	629145.61	629145.62
104857600m	1258291.18	1258291.19	1258291.20	1258291.21	1258291.22
209715200m	2516582.38	2516582.39	2516582.40	2516582.41	2516582.42
419430400m	5033164.78	5033164.79	5033164.80	5033164.81	5033164.82
838860800m	10066329.58	10066329.59	10066329.60	10066329.61	10066329.62
1677721600m	20132659.18	20132659.19	20132659.20	20132659.21	20132659.22
3355443200m	40265318.38	40265318.39	40265318.40	40265318.41	40265318.42
6710886400m	80530636.78	80530636.79	80530636.80	80530636.81	80530636.82
13421772800m	161061273.58	161061273.59	161061273.60	161061273.61	161061273.62
26843545600m	322122547.18	322122547.19	322122547.20	322122547.21	322122547.22
53687091200m	644245094.38	644245094.39	644245094.40	644245094.41	644245094.42
107374182400m	1288490188.78	1288490188.79	1288490188.80	1288490188.81	1288490188.82
214748364800m	2576980377.58	2576980377.59	2576980377.60	2576980377.61	2576980377.62
429496729600m	5153960755.18	5153960755.19	5153960755.20	5153960755.21	5153960755.22
858993459200m	10307921510.38	10307921510.39	10307921510.40	10307921510.41	10307921510.42
1717986918400m	20615843020.78	20615843020.79	20615843020.80	20615843020.81	20615843020.82
3435973836800m	41231686041.58	41231686041.59	41231686041.60	41231686041.61	41231686041.62
6871947673600m	82463372083.18	82463372083.19	82463372083.20	82463372083.21	82463372083.22
13743895347200m	164926744166.38	164926744166.39	164926744166.40	164926744166.41	164926744166.42
27487790694400m	329853488332.78	329853488332.79	329853488332.80	329853488332.81	329853488332.82
54975581388800m	659706976665.58	659706976665.59	659706976665.60	659706976665.61	659706976665.62
109951162777600m	1319413953331.18	1319413953331.19	1319413953331.20	1319413953331.21	1319413953331.22
219902325555200m	2638827906662.38	2638827906662.39	2638827906662.40	2638827906662.41	2638827906662.42
439804651110400m	5277655813324.78	5277655813324.79	5277655813324.80	5277655813324.81	5277655813324.82
879609302220800m	10555311626649.58	10555311626649.59	10555311626649.60	10555311626649.61	10555311626649.62
1759218644441600m	21110623253299.18	21110623253299.19	21110623253299.20	21110623253299.21	21110623253299.22
3518437288883200m	42221246506598.38	42221246506598.39	42221246506598.40	42221246506598.41	42221246506598.42
7036874577766400m	84442493013196.78	84442493013196.79	84442493013196.80	84442493013196.81	84442493013196.82
14073749155532800m	168884986026393.58	168884986026393.59	168884986026393.60	168884986026393.61	168884986026393.62
28147498311065600m	337769972052787.18	337769972052787.19	337769972052787.20	337769972052787.21	337769972052787.22
56294996622131200m	675539944105574.38	675539944105574.39	675539944105574.40	675539944105574.41	675539944105574.42
112589993244262400m	1351079888211148.78	1351079888211148.79	1351079888211148.80	1351079888211148.81	1351079888211148.82
225179986488524800m	2702159776422297.58	2702159776422297.59	2702159776422297.60	2702159776422297.61	2702159776422297.62
450359972977049600m	5404319552844595.18	5404319552844595.19	5404319552844595.20	5404319552844595.21	5404319552844595.22
900719945954099200m	10808639105689190.38	10808639105689190.39	10808639105689190.40	10808639105689190.41	10808639105689190.42
1801439891908198400m	21617278211377380.78	21617278211377380.79	21617278211377380.80	21617278211377380.81	21617278211377380.82
3602879783816396800m	43234556422754761.58	43234556422754761.59	43234556422754761.60	43234556422754761.61	43234556422754761.62
7205759567632793600m	86469112845509523.18	86469112845509523.19	86469112845509523.20	86469112845509523.21	86469112845509523.22
14411519135265587200m	172938225691019046.38	172938225691019046.39	172938225691019046.40	172938225691019046.41	172938225691019046.42
28823038270531174400m	345876451382038092.78	345876451382038092.79	345876451382038092.80	345876451382038092.81	345876451382038092.82
57646076541062348800m	691752902764076185.58	691752902764076185.59	691752902764076185.60	691752902764076185.61	691752902764076185.62
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230584306164249395200m	2767011611056304742.38	2767011611056304742.39	2767011611056304742.40	2767011611056304742.41	2767011611056304742.42
461168612328498790400m	5534023222112609484.78	5534023222112609484.79	5534023222112609484.80	5534023222112609484.81	5534023222112609484.82
922337224656997580800m	11068046442225219769.58	11068046442225219769.59	11068046442225219769.60	11068046442225219769.61	11068046442225219769.62
1844674449313995161600m	22136092884450439539.18	22136092884450439539.19	22136092884450439539.20	22136092884450439539.21	22136092884450439539.22
3689348898627990323200m	44272185768900879078.38	44272185768900879078.39	44272185768900879078.40	44272185768900879078.41	44272185768900879078.42
7378697797255980646400m	88544371537801758156.78	88544371537801758156.79	88544371537801758156.80	88544371537801758156.81	88544371537801758156.82
147573959451119612932800m	177088743075603516313.58	177088743075603516313.59	177088743075603516313.60	177088743075603516313.61	177088743075603516313.62
29514791890223922585600m	354177486151207032627.18	354177486151207032627.19	354177486151207032627.20	354177486151207032627.21	354177486151207032627.22
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236118335121791380684800m	28334198892096562210177.58	28334198892096562210177.59	28334198892096562210177.60	28334198892096562210177.61	28334198892096562210177.62
4722366702435827613697600m	56668397784193124420355.18	56668397784193124420355.19	56668397784193124420355.20	56668397784193124420355.21	56668397784193124420355.22
9444733404871655227395200m	113336795568386248840710.38	113336795568386248840710.39	113336795568386248840710.40	113336795568386248840710.41	113336795568386248840710.42
1888946680974310445478400m	22667359113677249768142.78	22667359113677249768142.79	22667359113677249768142.80	22667359113677249768142.81	22667359113677249768142.82
3777893361948620890956800m	4533471822735449953629.58	4533471822735449953629.59	4533471822735449953629.60	4533471822735449953629.61	4533471822735449953629.62
7555786723897241781913600m	9066943645470899907259.18	9066943645470899907259.19	9066943645470899907259.20	9066943645470899907259.21	9066943645470899907259.22
1511157344779448363827200m	18133887290941799814518.38	18133887290941799814518.39	18133887290941799814518.40	18133887290941799814518.41	18133887290941799814518.42
3022314689558896727654400m	36267774581883599629136.78	36267774581883599629136.79	36267774581883599629136.80	36267774581883599629136.81	36267774581883599629136.82
6044629379117793515308800m	72535549163767199258273.58	72535549163767199258273.59	72535549163767199258273.60	72535549163767199258273.61	72535549163767199258273.62
12089258758235587030617600m	145071092327534398516547.18	145071092327534398516547.19	145071092327534398516547.20	145071092327534398516547.21	145071092327534398516547.22
2417851751647117407123200m	290142184655068797033094.38	290142184655068797033094.39	290142184655068797033094.40	290142184655068797033094.41	290142184655068797033094.42
4835703503294234814246400m	580284369310137594066188.78	580284369310137594066188.79	580284369310137594066188.80	580284369310137594066188.81	580284369310137594066188.82
9671407006588469628492800m	1160568738620275188133377.58	1160568738620275188133377.59	1160568738620275188133377.60	1160568738620275188133377.61	1160568738620275188133377.62
19342814013177339356985600m	232113747724055037626675.18	232113747724055037626675.19	232113747724055037626675.20	232113747724055037626675.21	232113747724055037626675.22
38685628026354678713971200m	464227495448110075253350.38	464227495448110075253350			

Women entering the farrier's trade



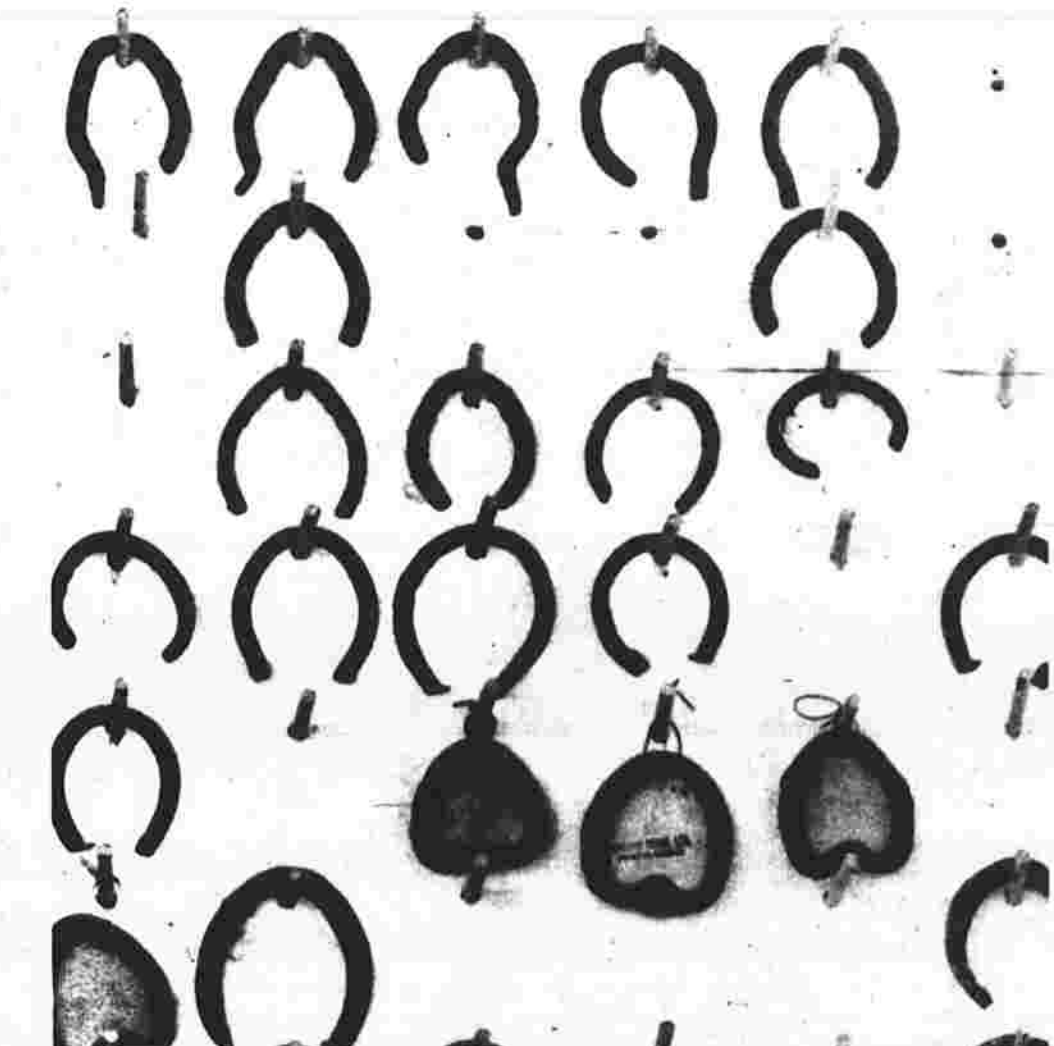
In class

The image of the brawny village 'smithy' slips further into history as more women enter the farrier's trade. At Gateway Technical Institute, Elkhorn, Wis., instructor Joe Stanley teaches a class, mostly women, in the physiology of a horse's hoof and leg.



Shaping shoe

The forged shoe is pounded into shape on an anvil while still hot. After another thrust into the forge, nail holes are punched into the shoe.



All finished

Students in the farrier program are required to make shoes of many different sizes and shapes.



Forging shoe

Sandy Tuinstra of Union Grove, Wis., forges a shoe in a school workshop.



Patient horse

After a finished shoe is nailed to the foot of one patient horse, Eva McCles of Racine, Wis., uses a rasp to trim the hoof to the size of the shoe. (UPI photo)

MACC

Townwide youth event slated for Thursdays

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

Youth from all Manchester congregations are invited to a weekly townwide "youth event" scheduled for Thursday nights, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Community Baptist through the summer.

Opening on Thursday, July 16, youth night will follow a coffee house format entertainment, a variety of new games and refreshments.

The summer evening events will provide young people from Manchester congregations with an opportunity to get to know one another and share common concerns. Local entertainers, craft nights, hobby nights, skits and games are all possibilities as interests emerge. Sponsored by the MACC Division of Special Ministries, the steering committee is asking for different churches to take charge of planning one evening's activities. Another planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 24 at Community Baptist Church. Those interested may contact Linda Hoag (643-1092), Bud Myers (643-1193) or Jim Neek (643-2577).

Gently, gently

I have a tendency to open mail with no return address somewhat carefully (particularly these days when I seem to have aggravated 53 percent of the populace east of the river.) So imagine the jolt when I gingerly removed a torn piece of lined paper from an envelope the other day and read:

"Praise God someone is helping others. May this little bit be multiplied as the loaves and fishes." And inside was a \$10 bill - gift I am sure to the Human Needs Fund.

Anonymous friend, thank you both for your loving gift and the prayer. Church Women United at their annual meeting last Tuesday gave a check to the Human Needs Fund and then took up an additional collection among the women there. Bless them. We've also received a one hundred dollar check from Center Congregational Church. Unfortunately, the needs are so many and everything (I needn't tell you, him) is so expensive that we need to raise hundreds of dollars quickly.

Farmers' Market

I've been watching the volunteers put the Farmers' Market together with vim, vigor and enthusiasm. This has been quite an experience. Coming July 11, Purnell Place in Downtown Manchester, every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a fresh vegetables and fruits just out of the garden. We are hoping for this to become a summer gathering place so if you have a group (Girl Scout, 4-H, Sunshiners) who would like to sell baked goods, call the MACC office. Paul Sombric, who is getting in touch with farmers already, has lined up a man who will be selling delicious honey. Mm... If you would like to join one of the fastest moving, hardest working crews in town, call Marge Lappen at 646-7925.

P.S. Betty Patricia: We all love you.

Day camp

Another \$170 has been contributed by area residents including one from Vernon and one from Talcottville. Our thanks to Ethel Robb, the Ladies Guild of Assumption, Marion Jessiman, United Methodist Women of North United Methodist Church Bertha Hart, Margaret

to Debbie Bell, Dorothy Custer, Bill Rice, Donna Vanderhoff and Linda Warena for clothing, toys and household items and - to Keelber Company for all their most generous and continued donations to the Emergency Pantry.

College grads



Lynn Boland
Manchester
BA degree
Roger Williams
College



William S. Stephens
Manchester
BA degree
University
Massachusetts



Kathleen A. Corey
Manchester
BA degree
St. Mary's University

Adulter jumps out of bed onto wagan

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the bed-hopping wife, WEAK IN ILLINOIS, missed the mark. She said, "I've gone from one adulterous affair to another until now I can't even count them. I'm not overreacted; in fact, I'm just the opposite. I get nothing out of these affairs, and I can't for the life of me understand why I deliberately get myself into such miserable situations that offer no sexual fulfillment, knowing if I'm caught I'll lose my husband and children. Can't something on the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for compulsive adulterers?"

You replied, "I can't imagine a compulsive adulterer phoning another compulsive adulterer and being talked out of it."

Abby, I am a recovering compulsive adulterer who tried two psychiatrists, one psychoanalyst, three group therapies, various religious approaches and finally exorcism! Understanding what motivated me did not give me the power to control my actions. I lost my wife and children, and I was about to lose my second family when I found a program based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help compulsive "lustiers" control their behavior the same way compulsive alcoholics control their drinking.

It is "Sexaholics Anonymous," a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences and help each other conquer their common problem.

I am now free from the obsession

to P.O. Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93602.

DEAR ABBY: My son is a newspaper carrier. He just came home terribly disappointed after attempting to collect his paper route bills. Apparently many people do not realize that newspaper carriers are in business for themselves. They must pay for the newspapers out of their own pockets, and collect the money in order to stay even. If the carrier fails to collect from the customer, the carrier is out of luck!

My son's enthusiasm for his paper route has dropped to the point where he is thinking of quitting. I would hate to see that happen, Abby, because his paper route was his first step toward financial independence and maturity.

Abby, please say something in your column about the importance of paying the newspaper. You wouldn't believe the number of people who move away without paying. Also, there are those who keep asking the carrier to "come back another time." Some of those poor kids have had to go back four or five times to get their money and they take a lot of verbal abuse to boot.

SACRAMENTO DAD

DEAR DAD: Here's your letter, and I hope it helps.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANN DOE WHOSE ENVELOPE BORE A MONROE, VA. POSTMARK. Please let me know how I can get in touch with you. I want to help you but I need your address.

For sale

Daniel Boone is selling Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home: Knob Creek Farm near Hodgenville, Ky. Real estate agent R. Daniel Boone says the asking price is \$1 million for the 200-acre farm and one-room, dirt-floor cabin.

The original cabin burned down in 1870 and was rebuilt in 1932 with logs from old cabins in the area.

Lincoln's family moved to the farm in 1811, when he was 2, from his birthplace southwest of Hodgenville.

Beacon Hill, the Leesburg, Va., estate formerly owned by Arthur Godfrey, is being converted to a \$15 million vacation retreat by its owner, Saudi Arabia's Prince Talal al Saud, halfbrother of King Khalid.

He paid \$5 million for the estate, and is expected to spend another \$10 million on it.

Scoliosis

Painful surgery and months in a body cast may soon be at an end for victims of scoliosis, a spinal disease that affects up to 10 percent of teenage girls.

A new treatment developed at Toronto Hospital for Sick Children can reduce the treatment time, previously as long as a year, to mere hours.

"It feels a bit stiff now, but it sure felt good to get up and walk after the operation," said Christine Castronaro, 17, who recently underwent the surgery for a 90-degree spinal curvature.

"I feel a bit stiff now, but it sure felt good to get up and walk after the operation."

Names in news

Kimberly Ann Smith of Raleigh, N.C., is America's 1981 Junior Miss, winning \$37,000 in scholarships with her victory in Mobile, Ala. The 17-year-old blue-eyed blonde, who wants to become a professional dancer, is the 24th Junior Miss. The National Federation of Women, meeting in Philadelphia, elected as president D.J. Cline, a South Dakota State University professor.

Quote of day

Secretary Mary Muller, 23, a top amateur golfer, has become the first lady Lion in the nation, being installed as a member of the Lloyd Lions Club in Portland, Ore. "Somebody's got to be the pioneer," she said. "I guess they were willing to make the sacrifice, if you want to call it that. The organization is doing things that are important in the community and I wanted to make a contribution." The board of the Lloyd Lions Club voted 11-1 to accept her and run the risk of the males-only international organization taking away its charter. The one member who voted against her said he would quit.

Jazz bowlful

More than 35,000 people jammed the Hollywood Bowl during the weekend for the 3rd annual Playboy Jazz Festival, including celebrities such as Gary Grant and Robert Culp. Sweating temperatures in the 90s didn't seem to bother fans, many who munched gourmet food and sipped champagne during the more than 16 hours of entertainment provided by Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, Count Basie, Mel Torme, Joe Williams and Weather Report. For the second consecutive year, the Playboy Jazz Festival attracted the biggest number of people to the Hollywood Bowl for a non-charity event. Emcee Flip Wilson kidded with the crowd about his recent arrest at Los Angeles International Airport for cocaine possession.

Birthdays

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CCAG marks 10th birthday

HAMDEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Citizen Action Group has celebrated its 10th anniversary with a little help from two friends who were instrumental in the consumer coalition's early years.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., urged the 550 people at the CCAG dinner Saturday night to keep up their consumer lobbying in the decades ahead.

Nader, a Winsted native who helped found the 15,000-member CCAG, said there are only eight or nine similar citizen groups in the country and he hoped the "tradition will spread by example."

He said the coalition always had "good leadership, people who stick to it."

Nader said without citizens groups there would be a "two-tiered country" — big business with high-powered national campaigns and a "little guy" with little or no influence.

"Politics should revolve around issues, not slogans," Nader said. "It is up to groups like CCAG to raise the issues of who has power, and how justice is distributed."

Moffett, a former CCAG director, said he has "a lot of good memories" in his association with the CCAG.

"You have no idea how important this group is nationally. You don't know how many people from around the country look to the CCAG," he said.

Reserve center

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal officials have set aside \$3.5 million in the U.S. Navy's 1983 budget for construction of a new naval reserve facility in the Hartford area.

Navy Reserve Rear Adm. Donald T. Corrigan said Saturday \$600,000 would be used to buy land for the facility with the remainder of the \$3.5 million allocation going for construction costs.

Officials said sites being considered for the new facility include former Nike missile bases and vacant schools with the remainder of the \$3.5 million allocation going for construction costs.

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Busy weekend

HARTFORD (UPI) — Power company crews were kept busy this weekend after lightning, high winds and rain knocked out electricity at various locations across the state.

Northeast Utilities said 1,135 customers in the Mansfield area, including the Mansfield Training School, were in the dark and 290 Plainfield homes were without power on Saturday.

Fairfield County had its share of troubles due largely to lightning. More than 850 Stamford homes went without power for about an hour and about 200 residents of the Norwalk-Westport area limped through sporadic outages.

Tax opinions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says a poll shows residents of his district prefer a one-year tax cut of 10 percent rather than the three-year cut proposed by President Reagan's budget.

Moffett said Saturday 60 percent of 1,697 persons polled said they would prefer a one-year tax cut of 10 percent to allow Congress to review the economy to decide on cuts for the next year.

He said only 40 percent of 1,134 persons polled approved of a three-year tax cut of 10 percent each year. "I think the views my residents are expressing on the tax issue are reflective of the reaction we're seeing nationally," Moffett said.

The results "appear to be in line with what many economists are saying — that the Kemp-Roth tax proposal will only add to an already hefty deficit and an intolerable inflation rate."

Moffett said the poll was conducted June 6 by volunteers at shopping centers, stores and other public places in his 30th district.

Lawmakers lauded

VERNON (UPI) — Three state lawmakers have been honored for their legislative help in promoting the aims of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association.

Rep. Borden Steeves, R-West Haven, Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol and Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, were named as legislators of the year by the police chiefs.

The three men were honored Saturday at the association's annual installation of officers in Vernon.

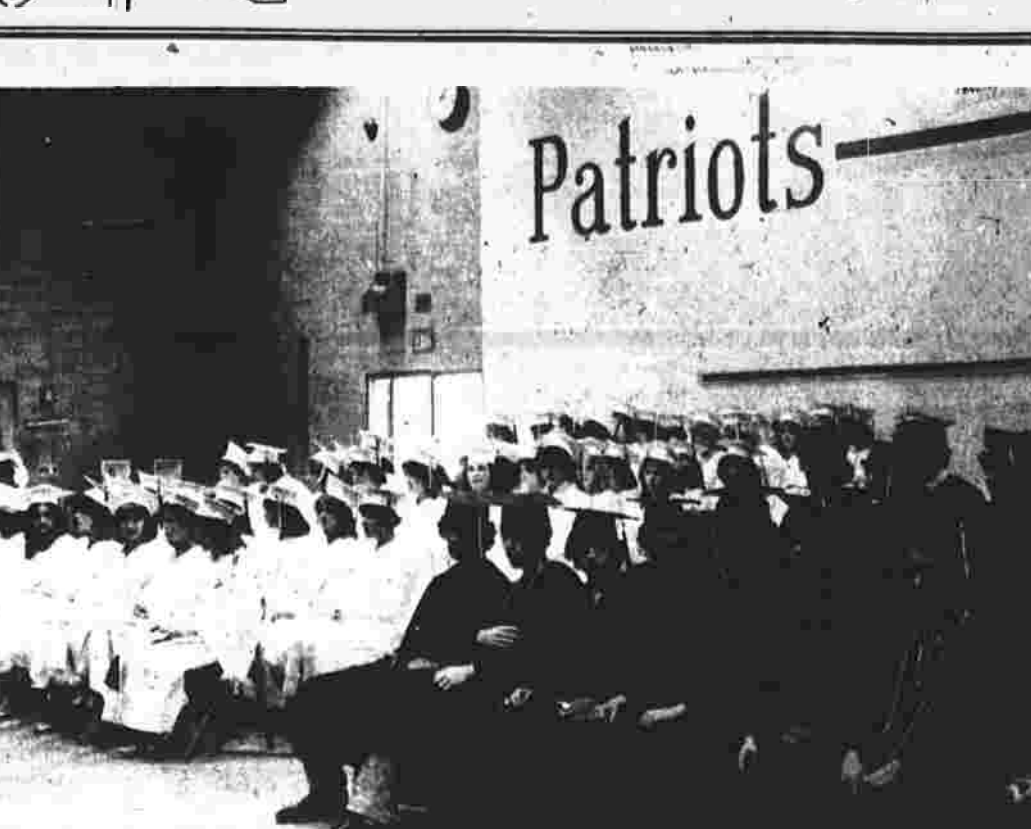
Probe shooting

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Authorities investigating the death of a local teenager today awaited an autopsy report on the cause of death.

Police said Everett J. Bronick, 14, was found at his home Saturday suffering an apparent gunshot wound. He was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Police said there was no sign of foul play and their investigation was continuing.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Coventry grads Coventry High School's class of 1981 await diplomas Saturday at the graduation ceremony. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Graduation ceremony cut short by weather



Valdicatorian Drew Kapp is congratulated as he receives his diploma Saturday at Coventry High School's graduation ceremony. During his class speech, Kapp spoke of an intrinsic potential in man to progress. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Debra Heinz, Coventry High School class of 1981 salutatorian spoke Saturday at the graduation ceremony of the class's ability to "work together," and called the graduation a time of "pride and fear, happiness and tears." (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Sciara case seen shaking mob structure

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The conviction on reputed mob lieutenant Rudolph E. Sciara will shake, but will not topple, the power structure of the New England crime syndicate said to be headed by Raymond L.S. Patriarca, authorities believe.

Despite his falling health and pending trial on charges similar to Sciara's, Patriarca still maintains a grip on the region's organized crime operations, law enforcement officials say.

While his activities may be limited by illness and legal snafus, they say he still gives the orders. The normally well-insulated Patriarca is facing only his second major brush with the law since World War II. The first was his conviction on two murder conspiracy charges in the late 1960s which led him to prison for nearly six years.

His current crisis is the 16-year-old murder of Raymond "Baby" Curcio, a drug addict who was found slain in an abandoned housing project, six bullets in his head.

Confessed hitman Nicholas "Nicky" Palmigiano, testified at Sciara's two-week trial that he and another man killed Curcio with guns supplied by Sciara.

Palmigiano's testimony, Patriarca's orders, Sciara faces mandatory life imprisonment.

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Probe accident

COLCHESTER (UPI) — State police today investigated a crash in which a fire truck responding to a call turned over at an intersection, slightly injuring two volunteer firefighters and knocking down a utility pole.

John D. Knapp, 38, driver of the water tanker truck, and David Linkawick, 14, both of Colchester, received minor injuries in the accident early Sunday on Route 16, state police said.

Health care workers voting on job action

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union workers at state health care facilities begin voting today on whether to authorize their negotiating committee to call a job action to secure a new contract with the state.

The 7,000 professional and paraprofessional workers represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union will vote on the job action authorization Monday and Tuesday.

The union and the state will enter fact-finding in their contract talks on Wednesday as required by state law and will then continue negotiations on the basis of the fact-finder's recommendation for a contract settlement.

Budgeting restrictions cut staff, facilities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents traveling to state parks and beaches this summer will find fewer lifeguards and picnic tables and taller grass and fuller trash cans because of state budget restrictions.

Officials in the state Department of Environmental Protection said spending restrictions had resulted in a reduction of 117 part-time workers from a workforce of 600 assigned to the parks.

The DEP said the cutbacks will mean that no lifeguards will be assigned to parts of state beaches on weekdays, with other beaches having lifeguards for reduced hours.

Among other cutbacks will be less-often grass cutting and emptying of trash cans, as well as the removal of picnic tables from some smaller parks and the ending of some programs.

"We've got to do the best we can and hope people understand," said William F. Miller, parks director in the DEP.

Coast Guard rescues eight sailors on raft

BOSTON (UPI) — Eight people were rescued from a life raft Sunday after their 58-foot racing sloop sank in heavy seas 300 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Coast Guard officials said.

Coast Guard aircraft began searching for the vessel, known as Satan's Mercy, when an emergency radio signal was heard and reported to them, spokesman Norm Whitehurst said. A Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City, N.C., diverted another sloop in the area to assist the crew at about 7 a.m.

No injuries were reported and the cause of sinking was still unknown today morning, Whitehurst said.

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P. O. Box 191, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Now you know

The world's smallest nation is the republic of Nauru in the Western Pacific with an area of 8.2 square miles and an estimated population of 6,000.

Our Birthday

June 22, 1981

There is a possibility this coming year that you could take a trip of considerable distance that you've always wanted to make. It will give you great pleasure and at the same time enhance your education.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to let your feelings and emotions take precedence over your logic today. If they are permitted to influence your judgment, mistakes are likely. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best today that you borrow nothing from friends but if you must borrow something from a pal be sure to return it in the same condition you got it.

ORION (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're capable of operating rather well when the heat is on, but today you could blunder if required to make decisions under pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Think your ideas through very carefully today before acting. That which you do impulsively may have to be done all over.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Guard against being overly possessive today with one you love. The lighter you try to hold the person to you, the harder he or she will struggle to get free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear today of discussing volatile topics with which you and your mate do not agree. It's not a good idea to light the fuse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People today work or service for you must be handled with extreme tact today. When serving orders or instructions, choose your words carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't take any type of wild gamble today that could affect your income or holdings. Visiting to relatives or friends might prove to be very expensive.

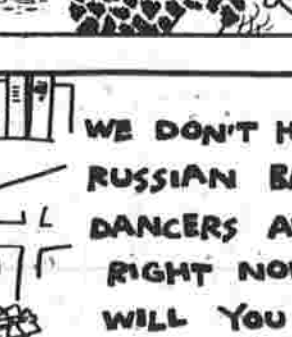
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) If you want others to do as you say today, you must first set the proper example. Otherwise, they'll have no reason to believe you're the one to lead them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today not to mention things that you wouldn't want others to ask of if the roles were reversed. Be reasonable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it is necessary to spend money in order to make money. Today, however, you must be careful not to spend it on the wrong people or things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be able to distinguish today between being properly sensitive or merely too pushy. The former breeds success. The latter will antagonize others.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Unexpected hands

Alan: "Freak hands are always interesting, but they are hard to write about because successful bridge is based on averages and you don't have enough freak hands to make averages mean anything. Still, why don't we write about a few?"

Oswald: "Here's one from actual play. It has appeared before because it is an actual hand from the 1957 Spingold Cup finals. I am not sure of the actual cards, except I do know that East held queens and one diamond so the grand slam could not be beaten. Naturally, it was bid at both tables."

Levy's Law

Officer: "A GUNMAN ROBBED MY HEAVENS AND TOOK ALL OF MY RECEIPTS!"

Officer: "OH, I SEE—CASE OF PEITY THEFT."

Short ribs

Alan: "I guess you were declarer at one table. I also assume that if you won the heart, played a few trumps, cashed the clubs and one high diamond, entered dummy and thought, 'What was your main problem?' Oswald: 'Yes, I was declarer. My problem was that it was in the last 16 boards of the match. We had a 2000 point lead, but this hand would cost us almost all of it if I went down and the other declarer made it. My problem was to decide which way he would play the hand and to make his play. Of course, when the queen came up my problem was over.'"

Alan: "What would you have done if East had played low?"

Oswald: "I don't know. However, Mary, the other declarer, said that he would have tossed a coin and let me try to outguess that."

Fletcher's Landing

How should we divide up all these chores?

Just tear the list in two and we'll each take half.

ANSWERS

- ACROSS
- 1 Pension
 - 4 Book of a poem
 - 9 Hoopster state
 - 12 You (Fr.)
 - 13 Women's unit
 - 14 patrician society
 - 15 Noun suffix
 - 16 Deals with environment
 - 18 Interwoven (law)
 - 20 Mosaic piece of Gerwin
 - 24 Flying sauce (abbr.)
 - 25 Winner
 - 28 Depot
 - 32 Cameroon
 - 33 Bed
 - 35 Diamonds (pl.)
 - 36 Not as much
 - 38 Chopping tool
 - 39 Sea in Central Asia
 - 40 Protect
 - 42 Avenue in law
 - 44 Access West
 - 45 Compass
 - 46 Motion picture light
 - 49 Nets
 - 53 Author Fleming
 - 54 Kobold
 - 58 Figure
 - 59 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 60 Accustom
 - 61 Contendment
 - 62 Self-esteem
 - 63 Rational religion
 - 64 Stupid fellow
- DOWN
- 1 Article
 - 2 Loose eggs
 - 3 Roman orator
 - 4 Mosaic piece
 - 5 Wee drink
 - 6 Pipe fitting
 - 7 Change into
 - 8 Society (abbr.)
 - 9 Fateful time for Caesar
 - 10 Scruff
 - 11 Mild expletive
 - 12 Conjunction
 - 13 Passageway
 - 14 Pronouns
 - 15 Carion
 - 16 Wild goat
 - 17 Price
 - 18 Yorkshire river
 - 19 College
 - 20 athletic group
 - 21 Duvette
 - 22 Insect egg
 - 23 Coyocat
 - 24 Fused at point
 - 25 Hawk-like bird
 - 26 Division
 - 27 author
 - 28 Division
 - 29 Division
 - 30 50 Verdi opera
 - 31 President
 - 32 Uses needle and thread
 - 33 Compass
 - 34 Gallie
 - 35 affirmative
 - 36 Housewife's title (abbr.)
 - 37 President
 - 38 Uses needle and thread
 - 39 Compass
 - 40 Gallie
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 - 49 Kobold
 - 50 Figure
 - 51 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
 - 52 Accustom
 - 53 Contendment
 - 54 Self-esteem
 - 55 Rational religion
 - 56 Stupid fellow

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



WHAT'S YOUR HOROSCOPE SAY FOR TODAY?



I GUESS THERE'S NO NEED TO TURN TO THE HELP WANTED PAGE



The World Almanac

2. Which is closer to Moscow in terms of air line distance: Washington, D.C. or San Francisco?

3. What is the largest country in the world in terms of area? (a) Canada (b) United States (c) Soviet Union

ANSWERS

1. According to FBI statistics, which state has the highest crime rate in 1978? (a) New York (b) California (c) Nevada

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES**
1-List and Found
2-Proposals
3-Announcements
4-Entertainment
5-Real Estate
6-Obituaries
7-Community
8-Other
- EMPLOYMENT**
13-Seeking
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situation Wanted
16-Real Estate Wanted
- EDUCATION**
18-Private Instruction
19-Private Tutoring
20-Instruction Wanted
- FINANCIAL**
8-Bonds Stocks Mortgages
9-Real Estate Loans
10-Insurance
- MISC. SERVICES**
31-Service Offered
32-Printing/Papering
33-Advertising
34-Routing/Sending
- REAL ESTATE**
23-Homes for Sale
24-Lots/Land for Sale
25-Real Estate Wanted
26-Business Property
27-Real Estate Wanted
28-Real Estate Wanted
- MISC. FOR SALE**
40-Household Goods
41-Books
42-Books
43-Books
44-Books
45-Books & Accessories
- RENTALS**
46-Sports Goods
47-Garden Products
48-Animals
49-Wanted to Buy
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ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.10

PER WORD
1 DAY 14¢
3 DAYS 13¢
6 DAYS 12¢
26 DAYS 11¢
HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one in-contract insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

Help Wanted 13
RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME - Sell Avon and make good money. Call 323-9490 or 646-2685.

DENTAL SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST - Experienced preferred for pleasant east of river office. 4 day week includes Saturday. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER LIQUOR STORE
needs part-time employee evenings, 6 days. Honest, reliable, steady, willing worker only please. Some retail experience preferred. Write giving address to Box GG c/o The Herald.

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY
has an opening for a part time afternoon Secretary. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for prompt interview.

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10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE*

On New 3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction, on 1 Acre wooded lot in Bolton. Complete - with landscaping, painting, carpet.

429-7117

*Fixed Mortgage Rate available for 12 months. 25% Down Payment, no prepayment penalty.

SUNDECKS
A & C GARAGES, and 1 ROOM ADDITIONS
Responsible Prices!
Call 646-1818

200 FT GALVANIZED FENCING, 2 1/2x11x12, with Tens Bars, Acorns, Nuts and Bolts. Never used. \$300 complete. Telephone 633-8934 after 6 p.m.

COFFEE MAKER, \$20. New \$20. Ice cream maker, \$20. Two tires 175 almost new. \$50 for both. 646-2650.

MAPLE TABLE AND CHAIRS, \$250. Maple Corner Hutch \$175. Maple Buffet \$185. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00, 646-6228.

WING BACK CHAIR, \$75. Barcalounger, \$100. Child's chair \$50. Pine Trundle Desk with left hand typewriter pull-up tray. Water, carpeting, parking and appliances \$320 and \$275 per month. Call after 4:00, Friday and Monday anytime.

TIMKEN RING TYPE oil burner. Good condition. Complete parts. \$35.00. Yankee Magazine and House Beautiful. Many good copies. \$2 cent per copy.

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices! B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

DRAPES TO FIT 60" by 108" window. \$25.00. A few single pairs, \$2.00 each. Telephone 643-8100.

FOR SALE - Ping pong table in its case. \$20. Walnut table with one mat. \$40. Telephone after 4 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

BUILT IN OVEN and range top, \$10. Two antique cooking pots, about 50 years old. Excellent condition. \$5.00 each. Telephone 648-454.

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RUG - 12x20. Dark gold. Good condition. \$75. Call 646-4145 after 4 p.m.

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. References and security. \$350 monthly. Call 649-0003.

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1975 TRUCK - 64,000 miles. 4 door. 2500 cc. engine. Running, body and interior. Full power. Excellent condition. Only \$1600. 646-3406.

1975 DODGE VAN B100 - Customized, 6 cyl., standard transmission, one owner. \$2750. 649-2315 after 5 p.m.

1972 VW BUS - 7 Passenger. New brakes, new clutch. Good condition. \$1150. 646-7440.

1975 CHEVY NOVA - 6 cyl., 45,000 miles. 4 door. 2500 cc. engine. Running, body and interior. Full power. Excellent condition. Only \$1600. 646-3406.

1971 PINTO 4 SPEED - 4 cylinder, AM-FM Radio, Mechanically sound. Needs some body work. Phone 646-7537 after 5 p.m.

HONDA MOPED - Excellent condition! Call 646-7882, best trying!

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ESTIMATOR WITH A background of approximately 5 years experience in aircraft industry. All levels included as materials, machining and assembly. Excellent references. Send resume to Box BB c/o The Manchester Herald for prompt interview.

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