together during the chaotic 1966-76. Cultural Revolution and became the country's central institution, is being told more forcefully than

gun."
"The military is largely on the defensive, having lost the big fights in recent months," one Western

Said another: "Anyway you look

sion, in effect making him commander-in-chief also leaves doubt who is in charge. The Standing Congress has enacted laws gover-ning soldiers' conduct, the first time the army has accepted this degree

Deng and his allies overrode military opposition to pass a historical document at the recent scrapping Mao's policies and

continue to receive lipservice as the party's guiding light. But on a practical level Deng, new Party Chairman Hu Yaobang and Premier Zhao Ziyang are expected to move further

away from Mao's legacy. The military lacked the necessary

June despite misgivings that he will move strongly against military interests. "The army hates him," one diplomat said.

face," one foreign analyst said.

Foreigners are unable to detect any signs that China's military will vent its dissatisfaction by taking diplomat said.

armed action. The country's size and the absence of a charismatic One source of antagonism between the military and Hu was the military campaign earlier this year to criticize writer Bai Hua for military figure seem to make a coup highly unlikely.
"China is not the kind of country
where you can stage a coup," the
analyst said. "You just can't march his screenplay, "Bitter Love," which criticized Mao and cast doubt

logical step — appearance of a military article in the Party's People's Daily — failed to materialize Chinese sources now confirm Hu personally intervened to prevent publication and halt the confirm Hu personally intervened to prevent publication and halt the confirmal property of the army station.

With the possible exception of a creasingly be preparing for war," he said. "There is less concern over an uprising or something like that." The diplomat said military leaders, aware of China's short-comings during its 1979 barder also."

People's Daily — failed to materialize. Chinese sources now confirm Hu personally intervened to prevent publication and halt the military campaign.

The provided Human Street, and the country with the country consumed by the Red Guards and their rambage, the military quietly kept factorial to the country consumed by the Red Guards and their rambage. page, the military quietly kept fac-tories running and occupied key inreverse what it considers the country's ideological drift from Maoism also have flopped this year. The appeal to Chinese to emulate model soldier Lei Feng's patriotism and community spirit "fell flat on its" page, the military quietly kept factories running and occupied key installations to prevent utter chaos. Now that the Cultural Revolution is over and the leadership question is resolved for the moment, the need greatest handicaps: the absence of the military is resolved.

that can one day absorb

Chinese feel confident Mao's

comings during its 1979 border class with Vietnam, have been persuaded

coming across the border," the Western analyst said. "That's why the PLA men are not upset. They

Skier finds new promise for chestnuts

By James V. Healion

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Scientific sleuths sometimes need a lucky break to help solve a mystery. A woman skiing in Michigan provided a key clue in the 80-year-old case of a forest killer.

Plant pathologists were trying scientifically to arrest the killer since the turn of the century when the blight fungus decimated the American chestnut tree all through its natural forest range in the eastern United

An Italian plant pathologist, Antonio Biraghi, found trees that were unusually healthy after repeated attacks by the fungus. Few would believe him. But he insisted the tree's natural defense against the assault was to form masses of scar tissue-type material. Once it was formed, the trees stayed alive in Italy.

isited Italy, took bark from the healing trees back to his laboratory in Clermont-Ferrand, and isolated forms of the blight fungus that had stopped the disease. He was certain there was something inside the fungus that kept

it from remaining a killer. The curing strain accounted for the resurgence of plantation trees in Italy and France where they are grown primarily for nut production. In Italy, the strain pread by itself. In France, farmers treat the trees with

Grente's belo in a series of applications. The loss of the American chestnut tree was a disaster because its wood was valued as timber. It resisted rot and, therefore, was in great demand for telegraph poles, railroad ties and housing. It also lent itself well to fine woodworking. Tannins from its bark provided the base

Its place in America of yesteryear is evident in the opening lines of Longfellow's poem, "The Village Blacksmith," which begins, "Under a spreading chest-

ut tree the village smithy stands... The fungus apparently came into New York City from the Orient at the turn of the century when import attacking acres of the arrow-straight 100-foot tall trees standing in open chestnut forests. Healthy chestnu trees still rise in isolated groves across the nation because seedlings went west by the pioneers, but these

are not part of the tree's natural range. Plant pathologists then found the fungus growing just underneath the bark of the tree. It usually entered through a wound. It was also found any place on the above-ground part of the tree. Once it entered the bark it circled the trunk so water couldn't move up and nutrients couldn't move down. It stayed in place on branches and elsewhere, but killed everything beyond it. The American chestnut, unlike many other trees, would form new sprouts from the roots and many times would reach flowering stage before they got infected. This has been going on for 80 years - new shoots coming

up, then dying down. For years scientists at the state's Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station - founded in 1875 by Benjamin Silliman for whom Silliman College at nearby Yale Unviersity is named - have been saying that because the roots still made new shoots, some kind of

treatment might revive the fallen giant.

The Italian curing strain did not apply in the United States and they could not find any other kind of effective antidote nor could they find the curing strain any place

The New York Times ran a story on the American chestnut and its problems. Mrs. R.D. Johnson of Rockford, Mich., read it. She then recalled seeing an apparently healthy chestnut in a cluster of diseased trees on the Silver Lake golf course near her home where she skiled cross-country. The next time she was skilng, she took a closer look.

"I noted that some of the trees had some fruit on them. Even though it was winter several of them were attached to trees, the very tip-top. So I walked up to see the actual bark of one tree because it's kind of rare to see an American chestnut tree in this part of Michigan

in this day and age.

"Upon closer examination, I noticed the tree's bark had been so distorted and areas had been attacked by what looked like the fungus — and the bark had successfully healed or seemingly had done so." Mrs. Johnson, an instructor at at the Howard Christensen. Nature Center in Rockford, said in a telephone inter-

Mrs. Johnson had grown up in Elkhart, Ind., and was familiar with the tree because her brothers and sisters would gather the nuts at the farm home of a relative and

"During the time I was enjoying those nuts, I did not know as a child the trees were blighted and the eastern coast had lost almost all of its producing chestnut trees," she said.

She contacted Dr. Richard Jaynes at the Connecticut

Agricultural Experiment Station and at first — shades of the Italian Biraghi — he was skeptical. She sent him bark from the tree. Sure enough, Mrs. Johnson had found the first curing strain in the United States, there

in a valley seven miles from her home. We were really excited," Dr. Sandra L. Anagnostakis said at the experiment station.

"We had been in touch with people all over the natural forest range of the tree. No one had ever seen any curing strain though there are isolated trees here and there hat seem to be surviving for some reason.





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Beirut shelling first since '74

Israel raids Lebanon

Waves of Israeli warplanes today bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets and refugee camps in Beirut for the first time in seven years and pounded positions throughout south Lebanon in widespread retaliation or terror rocket attacks against

The Palestine news agency WAFA said 134 people were killed and 587 others wounded in the massive raids throughout the Lebanon. It said in Beirut alone there were 98 dead and

"We will not let up on the enemy until we put an end to his bloodthirstiness," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said after the Beirut attack and as volley after volley of rockets fired by Palesti-nian guerrillas in Lebanon slammed Israel said its warplanes

troyed two Palestinian guerrilla dquarters in Beirut as well as an Al Fatah command center near Tyre and that the jets bombed two bridges over the Zahrani River and ther span over the Litani River,

hother span over the Litam River, both in south Lebanon.
Rightist Phalangists also reported that Israeli gunboats shelled guerrilla targets in Damour and Saadiat, 13 miles south of the capital. State-run Beirut radio said an oil storage facility was set ablave. en oil storage facility was set ablaze during an air attack on one of the Zahrani bridges. Zahrani bridges.

The Beirut raid signalled a new phase in Israel's preemptive attacks by reversing a prior policy of trying to avoid civilian population centers.

The Israeli military command

Lebanon and destroyed the main headquarters of the Al Fatah and the Democrcatic Front for the Liberation of Palestine guerrilla groups.

Israel denied guerrilla reports
that one of the Israeli planes was

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Man lifts body of a young Palestinian killed in Israeli air raid. (UPI photo)

said its jets "scored accurate hits" in their second attack of the day in wave Israeli air strike in which the

Israel denied guerrilla reports jets swooped in from the sea were that one of the Israeli planes was shot down and said they returned safely to base after the raid, the fifth in a week of stepped up action

civilian areas.

At least five buildings housing various guerrilla offices collapsed, including those belonging to the mainstream AI Fatah group of PLO leader Yasser Arafat and the redical Demogratic Front for the radical Democratic Front for the

Two throw hats in school ring

Liberation of Palestine.
The Voice of Palestine Radio

outh of the capital.

Senate revamps

mittee is expected to complete work President Reagan's taxcut package has undergone two major changes — increasing brackets, personal exemptions and the standard deducadding the adjustment of tax rates Despite mild White House objections, the Senate voted, 57-40. Armstrong, R-Colo. It would take effect in 1985 and is Thursday to tie future income tax rates to inflation to avoid pushing people into steadily higher tax brackets without real increases in

The Senate also voted, 56-40, for an administration-sanctioned proposal that would significantly change the taxation of interest in-

Beginning in 1984, it would have the effect of requiring people to reduce their debts and increase their savings to take full advantage

whose centerpiece is Reagan's proposed 25 percent tax cut over 33

Witnesses reported dozens of fires burning out of control after the raid, ugh the tax measure today an rday, with final passage unlike when Israell warplanes attacked the House-Democratic tax writers spen struck the suburb of Ouzai, 2 miles

much of the day in strategy session pass their 21-month, 15 percent tax cut, targeted to people in the \$15,000

aimed at preventing "bracket Labor

of the exemption provided for

mendments, generally respecting Reagan's wishes for a "clean" bill. ned to continue plowing

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - A special Communist Party committee hand-counted the votes today in the Soviet bloc's first secre midst of Poland's experiment in

955 delegates to Poland's emergency Party Congress went behind closed doors Thursday night to cast ballots for 200 Central Committee members from a field of 279 can

Voters were instructed to scratch

Congress spokesman Wieslaw Bek i first results might be known early today, but other congress sources said counting could take 14 nours, especially if second or third

It was the first time in Soviet bloc history candidates ran against each other and were selected by secret pallot for the Centra Committee, the party's parliament that makes decisions between Congresses and ruling body, the Politburo. Still left for the Congress was the

most dramatic vote - that of electing the overall party leader, the first secretary. And reports emerging from the Congress in-dicated an attempt under way by at least seven challengers to unseat current boss Stanislaw Kania. Despite an appeal to avoid strikes by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, new labor unrest threatened the

"The response of the local Solidarity branches is rather negative," said a union spokesman in Gdansk. "They simply don't want to accept his appeal.

At the Baltic port of Gdansk — birthplace of Solidarity last August — talks between dockworkers seeking improved working conditions and authorities broke down. Union laders were deciding whether to call 40,000 dockworkers off their

Support also was growing for a threatened July 24 strike by workers of state-run LOT airlines, seeking greater self-management. Two loca Solidarity chapters and 11,50 Thursday they would support the LOT strike.

Kania's election had been expected Tuesday, the first day of the congress, with little opposition. That would have given stability to the congress from the outset,

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Local moon

The lunar eclipse was visible in Manchester last night and among those who saw it were Herald Photographer Al Tarquinio. (Other

Controllers KO

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Unionized air traffic controllers in Rhode Island, New Bedford, Mass., and Groton, Conn. voted 52-1 Thursday to reject a proposed contract with the Federal Aviation Administration. Local President Joseph Ranone of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization said his

membership represents controllers from Green State Airport in Warwick, Quonset State Airport, from Groton Local balloting will continue across the nation through July 28 on a contract PATCO members generally have criticized as inadequate in terms of working hour

changes and pay.

"We're going to send the people back to the bargaining table and see if they can get something better," Ranone said.

He said the controllers plan to strike if no contract is

reached and are willing to go to jail for their cause. Strikes by government employees are illegal.

"It's only illegal if we lose. We don't plan to lose,"
Ranone said. "We plan to strike — even if they haul us

Child stricken

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The parents of a 2-year-old leukemia victim, who was put in police custody to force her to undergo chemotherapy, abducted their daughter from the hospital and reportedly were in Mexico today at a clinic that offers treatments including Laetrile

"I'd say her chances of survival are almost nil," Dr. Kenneth Williams of Children's Hospital said Thursday
of Amanda Accardi "She will be in Jeonardy daily from of Amanda Accardi. "She will be in jeopardy daily from infection and bleeding.

child to Mexico for holistic treatment Detective Sam Catafalmo said "a friend of a friend"

del Mar, in Tijuana. The clinic is noted for treating cancer victims with Laetrile and special diets rather than chemotherapy and radiation. "We have contacted the doctor in Mexico and put him in touch with the doctor at Children's Hospital so they can confer on medication," Catafalmo said, adding that the matter was now out of police jurisdiction.

Accardi and his wife Katherine, who refused to went to Children's Hospital and said they wanted to take Amanda to Arizona for holistic treatment

Worker wins

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has presented a State Employee Suggestion Award of \$5,000 to a worker whose improvements to a cooling tower saved the state \$34,000 in electricity, water and

The award was given Thursday to Walter Ruegg of Wolcott, chief station engineer at the Central Naugatuck Valley Regional Higher Education Center in Waterbury. He has been a state employee since 1976. Ruegg designed a \$300 system which permitted a 750-ton cooling tower, which is used primarily for air conditioning purposes and operated only about half the year, to be shut down when air conditioning equipment



Lunar eclipse

Multiple exposures show early stages of a lunar eclipse in the southeast sky over Lake Michigan. About 55 percent of the moon

agreeing to appear at a fundraiser for the freshman con-

Bush will make his second trip this year to New Hampshire to attend an Aug. 22 clambake at the Wentworth Hotel in New Castle, Gregg's father, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, said Thursday.

The elder Gregg, who led Bush's unsuccessful 1980 Granite State presidential primary campaign, said Bush treras Central Medical clinic, known as Centro Medico

Granite State presidential primary campaign, said Bush and his wife, Barbara, were able to attend because they will be vacationing at their nearby summer home on the The former governor said the clambake, aimed a

The former governor said the clambake, aimed at reducing a \$50,000 campaign debt, was being held outside of his son's western New Hampshire congressional district to accommodate the vice president.

About 600 tickets, priced at \$150 each, will be made available to the general public, Gregg said. He said other Republican Party dignataries had been invited to the affair. But he declined to identify them until they have confirmed their appearances.

Transplant for boy

Hospital officials feared Amanda may live only 48 hours without chemotherapy treatment for the disease. The child's parents — Michael Accardi, 25, and College and College according to the disease of th

already joking about going out to dinner.

David Mendoza of Scottsdale received a new heart in a four-hour operation Wednesday night at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Medical Center. Center spokesman Pat Benchik said he was in stable con The boy was reported in various newscasts to be eager to leave the hospital and joking with his family about going out for Mexican food.

Sources added, the boy was "feeling a lot better."
Dr. Robert B. Mammana, head of the surgical team, said "The operation technically went well. He's in stable condition, he looks good. He's awake and the cardiac function is stable."

Mendoza is the youngest person to receive a transplant at the Tucson center. Before him, the youngest transplant patient was a 25-year-old New Mexico jockey who now lives in Tucson.

Moth project

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says recreational vehicles that cross state lines after leaving 93 campsites in the Northeast will be inspected to prevent spread of the gypsy moth.

The pest, which defoliates nearly a million acres of trees a year, likes to lay eggs on tent awnings or underneath vehicles. The emergency regulations, announced Thursday, are designed to prevent spread of the pest into states outside the Northeast.

The 93 campsites are in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Massachusetts daily: Eleven campsites listed as infested last year have

Today's outlook

Partly sunny and warm today, High temperatures 85 to 90. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 65 to 90. Light and variable winds through Satur-

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: A chance of powers Monday otherwise variable cloudiness. Temperatures will be near the seasonable normals with highs in the 80s and

lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period.
Scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly on Sunday.
Highs 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair weather but with a chance of afternoon and evening showers each day. Highs in the 80s except cooler at the coast.

Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Storms hit

By United Press International

Thunderstorms, packing 80 mph winds and hall, pushed through the Plains region, threatening flooding today in Nebraska and Kansas and ending the Midland

four-day heat wave.

Heavy rains Thursday churned up a number of tor-nadoes in the Southeast and the Central Plains, but no injuries were reported. Low-lying areas in central Nebraska and northeastern Kansas were threatened with flooding. About 5 inches of rain hit Nebraska's Cherry and Sheridan counties.

Heavy thunderstorms were reported near Holdrege, Neb. with pea-sized hall and some minor tree damage. erstorms pummeled parts of the state just north

Winds, clocked at 80 mph, accompanied thunderstorms in Pierre, S.D. Thursday and hall, an inch in diameter, was reported near the small western South Dakota communities of Elm Springs and A tornado near Pine Ridge, S.D., toppled a diese

truck, but two occupants were uninjured.

Some rain dampened the Atlantic Coast states and thunderstorms moved into the Carolinas. A number of tornadoes were sighted at Lake Norman, S.C., and Locust, N.C. Two twisters in the North Carolina counties of Mecklenburg and Stanly counties overturned a



Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 17, the 198th day of 1981 with 167
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.
American television personality Art Linkletter was
born July 17, 1912.
On this date in history

On this date in history: In 1831, Florida was formally ceded to the United

In 1821, Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began.

In 1935, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300 people, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their spacecraft together for a historic flight 140 miles above Earth.

In 1979, President Somoza of Nicaragua resigned and flew to exile in the United States, leaving behind a country locked in bloody conflict. try locked in bloody conflict.

A thought for the day: British statesman Lord John Russell said, "If peace cannot be maintained with bonor, it is no longer peace."

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a Texas jall for Illegal entry to the U.S., says showing a woman identified as Norma Fidelia government officials in El Salvador have mistaken her for "Commander Norma. (UPI photo) says is an activist in the Salvadoran Communist



Woman held as alien may be revolutionary

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI)

— Federal officials are seeking to determine if a woman captured illegally crossing the U.S.-Mexico border is really "Commander Norman," the firebrand leader of a revolutionary political party in

revolutionary political party in strife-torn El Salvador. The 4-foot-8 woman, who iden-tified herself as Ana Estela Flores Guevara, has denied being the revolutionary leader and says she crossed into the United States late est month to seek work as a domestic to raise money to attend a religious college in Mexico City. However, the Salvadoran army

Thursday released a photo of Norma Fidelia Guevera de Grande, better known as Commander Norma of the nary Democratic National

Assistant U.S. Attorney David

Almarez of Laredo, Texas, said he did not believe a deportation hearing Guevara, but he said a hearing could be held during her 90-day sentence. Larry Cox of the New York Amnesty International office, appearance or execution if she is caller quoted Dr. Robert H. Balme FBI officials in San Antonio,

Texas, confirmed they are investigating reports Ms. Guevera may be the revolutionary leader, but

the statute (prohibiting strikes by which may be taken and will take

A Corpus Christi newspaper reported a plastic surgeon examined the photo released by the person. "There is no doubt they are the

special increase at the start to cover past inflation and a cost-of-living



Postmen

warned

strike is possible.

said they expect to make a general

whether an agreement can be reached. If so, they said they would consider extending the contract

beyond the deadline. In his letter, Jensen said it was ap-

parent a strike by postal employees "would have a significant detrimen-

to prevent and punish," he said.

such action as it deems proper in the

Stevenson, who released the letter's

contents, said anyone convicted o

receive a maximum jail term of one

year and one day, and a \$1,000 fine.

The two maor unions are deman-

ding a 5 percent basic wage increase

n each of three years, a 2.7 percent

adjustment of 1 cent to the hourly

the Consumer Price Index.

ate for every 0.4 point increase in

The Postal Service said

wagebenefit demands by the unions would cost \$25 billion over three

years and would require a 45-cent

"It is this type of occurrence that

"The Department of Justice will

toward death. Kieran Doherty, 25, and Kevin Lynch, 24, were described by Republicans and Britain's Northern Ireland Office as deteriorating. Their deaths would be the seventh and eighth by Irish Republican and eighth by Irish Republical Army hunger strikers since May 5 in a bid for political status. The Northern Ireland Office said it did not know if the three-man Red Cross team would see any of the eight Maze prisoners on a hunger

In the continuing violence, three her son is in prison for murder and good kidney."

British soldiers were reported she has a heart condition. Mrs. Miller said her heart British soldiers were reported wounded when their post near the Republic of Ireland came under fire be better, my son may be better and she with the regular wounded with the regular wounded when their post near the be better, my son may be better and with the regular with the regular wounded when their post near the be better, my son may be better and with the regular with the Thursday night and the rail link between Belfast and Dublin was bombed for the second consecutive night.

De better, my son may be better and someone who needs a kidney may be bills." Her husband, Robert, 54, needs an operation to clear his arteries.

She placed a classified ad Her son, Robert, is serving a 20-

Unit truck to pass by so they can continue their ball game. The truck is spraying for mosquitos using Malathion, as they have She placed a classified ad Her son, Robert, is serving a 20-Doherty has refused food for 57 Thursday in a Moline newspaper for killing his that said: "Kidney for sale. Call girlfriend in 1980. Mrs. Miller said het said her son was "railroaded" and she was "weak and in great pain. He has between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m." constant headaches, blurred vision "I don't want a handout. I don't wants to be able to hire a good and impaired hearing."

Lynch, 24, was in the 56th day of his fast and his family was granted increased visiting privileges.

Both men, two of eight now on Both men, two of eight now on the case to thinking and thinking. If I can't live too long, maybe someone else can."

Mrs. Miller found out last April she has a heart condition and doctors at the case to the cas hunger strikes for political prisoner status, have received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Sale has a heart condition and doctors don't know how long she has to live.

Mrs. Mitter said even though her husband's operation would be covered by insurance, the policy will not pay their living expenses.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig ponders a question during press conference Thursday. Halg says that the United States expects to come under criticism from its economic partners at the Ottawa summit for its tough policies toward the Soviet Union and for the strong measures which have been taken to bolster the

Casey may face broad inquiry

Director William Casey soon may unrelated to the court ruling against ederal judge's ruling against him in a decade-old securities case and the sudden, unrelated resignation of one

CIA and the White House this week, to decide whether a full inquiry is in And Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-

which include links to Casey. Tom Griscom, an aide to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, said it was Baker's "understanding" from Intelligence Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the panel would take an initial look at the Casey case today, then decide whether an in-depth inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA cini said the senator's interest was face congressional inquiries into a Casey, a re-examination of the VescoCasey links could put the embattled CIA boss under additional

public scrutiny. On Tuesday, the man Casey It was disclosed early today the Senate Intelligence Committee is clandestine operations, Max Hugel, Senate Intelligence Committee is clandestine operations, Max Hugel, looking into the back-to-back coniroversies that rocked Casey, the proper stock market dealings in the

The Hugel case renewed questions and criticism leveled at Casey in CIA personnel in favor of Hugel, a Ariz., wants to reopen an investiga-tion into the business dealings of novice in intelligence, for the job as CIA deputy director for operations. was disclosed a New York federal judge ruled May 19 Casey and seven former associates of a now-defunct Inc., knowingly misled investors in

President Reagan expressed "full in Casey, but the White House, in Baker is an ex-official member of reference to the Hugel case, let it be known that in the future it wants a the committee.

Although a spokesman for DeConcloser look at potential appointees.

Dying woman offers to sell her kidney to help her family

want publicity," she said. "We just lawyer when the case comes up for

Johnnie Miller wants to sell one of kidney, my husband can't have the strike to back demands for prison her kidneys for \$20,000 because her operation, I can't pay my son's legal husband needs an artery operation, bills and I'll pass on with a perfectly

her son was "railroaded" and she

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - President Jose Lopez Por-

indirectly induce or foment vices."

The sweeping measure sets up a five-man "Censor Commission," which can declare publications "illicit" and slap publishers with fines, jail terms and force suspension of publication.

The presidential decree was printed without fanfare Wednesday in Mexico's federal register, the Diario Oficial, along with such mundane subjects as permits to drill new water wells in southeastern Mexico.

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Capitol Region Highlights Court ruling

WEST HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Simon Bernstein ruled Thursday that salaries of teachers and school administrators are public in-formation, thus rejecting the Board of Education's arguments that such disclosures would violate an

employee's privacy.

Judge Bernstein ruled after an afternoon of arguments on a school board appeal of a 1978 Freedom of Information Commission decision.

Freedom of Information Commission decision.

The information on salaries was originally requested by a resident during a 1978 campaign against the town budget.

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director and general counsel of the FOI commission commented that the only way people can find out whether there is favoritism or discrimination is by examining public employees' salaries. He said the people who public employees' salaries. He said the people who pay public employees' salaries have a right to know what they are.

Buying weeklies

WEST HARTFORD — The Imprint Inc. weekly newspaper chain has reached agreement in principle to buy three suburban weeklies from Publisher Evelyn K. Lee. The sale price for the Bloomfield Journal, Windsor Journal and Windsor Locks Journal was not disclosed. Ms. Lee said Imprint would take control of the newspapers shortly.

Imprint said the Windsor Locks Journal was founded in 1880 and is the state's oldest weekly newspaper of continuous publication. Ms. Lee founded the Windsor Journal in 1973 and the Bloomfield Journal in 1976. Imprint currently publishes weekly newspapers in Newington, Rocky Hill, West Hartford and Wethersfield. The three new acquisitions will be under the direction of Richard WEST HARTFORD - The Imprint Inc. weekly

DOT to get grant

HARTFORD - The Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration has awarded \$2.6 million to the Department of Transportation for 20 new buses in the New Britain-Bristol area, Governor William O'Neill has announced.
O'Neill said Thursday that the grant will be matched with \$653,000 in state bonds, which will

represent 20 percent of the overall cost.
Fourteen of the buses will be for the New Britain Transportation Co. of Berlin, which covers New Britain and Bristol and the remaining six buses will go to Dattco Inc. of New Britain which provides service in that city. The money will also be used to buy a fare boxes, bus passenger shelters and related equipment.

O'Neill said the new equipment is part of the state's commitment to expand the public transit fleet throughout Connecticut to get more people out of their cars and into buses.

Fourth Republican

EAST HARTFORD — Wanda Franck, announced Thursday night that she will formally enter the campaign for election to the Town Council in November. She is the Fourth Republican to announce interest in the council.

Mrs. Franck is a former Manchester resident. Mrs. Franck is a former Manchester resident.

Her announcement was made at a piculic at her home with about 20 fellow party members in attendance including incumbent Republican council member William Ross and two others will seek a seat on the council, Robert Graff and Esther Clarke. Susan Kniep, another newcomer seeking a council seat, wasn't at the picnic.

Plead innocent

EAST HARTFORD — Two Penney High School custodians, Bernard P. Repoli, 22, of East Hartford and Michael DeAngelis, 30, of New Britain, pleaded innocent to drug charges Thursday in Hartford Superior Court.

The pair was arrested June 12 in what police say

The pair was arrested June 12 in what police say is the first phase of an investigation into a suspected drug problem at the school. The arrests stemmed from the alleged sale of cocaine and marijuana to an undercover police officer in the school. Repoli was charged with two counts of illegal possession of narcotics and one count each of illegal sale of a narcotic substance, illegal possession of marijuana and illegal sale of marijuana.

DeAngelis was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of a narcotic substance, illegal possession of a narcotic substance, illegal possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of criminal liability.

Guards charged

HARTFORD — Two guards at Rocky Hill state Veterans Home and Hospital have been charged with reckless endangerment for allegedly stuffing an elderly cancer patient into a dumb-waiter at the facility and breaking his leg.

George Fusco, 28, of Terryville and Robert Desso, 24, of Somers, surrendered to State Police at the Hartford barracks Thursday and were served with arrest warrants. They were released on their written promises to appear in New Britain Superior Court on July 27.

The alleged victim was Matthew Seiler. The guards allegedly stuffed him into the dumbwaiter when he returned to the hospital after allegedly drinking with friends. Union officials have commented that the guards may have used poor judgment but their intentions were good.

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Black market thrives in wild animal sales

Youngsters wait for a New Orleans Health Dept. Mosquito Control

every summer for sixteen years. (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Discovery of a thriving black market in illegally captured wild animals has resulted in 27 arrests and disclosed that thousands of sakes are illegally shipped through the mails each year.

In fact, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said, poschers may pose the biggest threat to survival of endangered animals in this country.

An undercover "sting" operation, was conducted for 18 months out of a storefront "wildlife exchange" in an industrial park near Atlanta, in which 16,000 snakes, turties, lizards and migratory hirds changed hands through more than 175 people at prices ranging from less than 8100 to neerly 42,000.

"What is surprising is this investigation revealed hundreds of surprise. The agents were soon being offered more animals than thousands of U.S. reptiles are illegally taken from the wild each warket with a large portion smuggled to surpress in Atlanta, eight in Pittsburgh, two in Scranton, Pa., and one in Tallahassee, Fla. More than 100 others are under investigation and one in Tallahassee, Fla. More than 100 others are under investigation and arrests may spread to 11 states in all.

Clark Bavin of the Fish and Wildlife Service said most of those ware major dealers, middlemen or hunters, rather than casual collectors. He said the Atlanta detected during shipment.

"This is the largest and most successful fish and wildlife enforcement investigation that has ever been conducted," Arnett told a news conducted for 18 months out of a street darrest and most of the Fish and Wildlife Service said most of those ware major dealers, middlemen or hunters, rather than casual collectors. He said the Atlanta, in watch 16,000 snakes, turties, lizards and migratory hirds changed hand wildlife enforcement investigation that has ever been conducted," Arnett told a news conducted for 18 months out of a street and migratory hirds changed hand wildlife enforcement investigation that has ever been conducted," Arnett told a news conducted for 18 months out of a street said tage.

"This is the largest

Time Out

Nudes banned

MEXICO CITY (UP1) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has decreed a sweeping ban on the publication of
everything from nudes on magazine covers to stories in
which the bad guys win or Mexicans are "degraded."
The decree, which went into effect Thursday, forbids
magazines, newspapers or other publications from printing "writings, drawings, paintings, impressions, advertisements, emblems (or) photographs ... that directly or
indirectly induce or foment vices."

The sweeping measure sets up a five-man "Cansor

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser,

that Manchester is slated for inclusion in the 4th senatorial district with Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia. This suits Sen. Zinsser just fine, since the 4th currently includes towns with heavily Democratic constituencies such as South and East Windsor.

The charge want of the control of the cont The change would give Zinsser a district which slightly favors Republicans over Demogration of the change would give Zinsser and Jacob and Would like the change with the change with the change of the change with the change

Under state law, the districts district, now represented by Mrs. must be redrawn every 10 years to maintain roughly equal populations. Seem likely. Barring that, Mrs. ased on the 1980 census, each of the tate's 36 state senate districts must

Of Manchester's four state roughly in the northern area. An representatives, three need to pick. Eighth Utilities District resident, ip population in their districts, to Joyner needs 1500 more people to his conform with the figure of 20,580 district, which is composed of people in each of the state's 151 assembly districts as required by Joyner says he would like to pick

South Windsor Democrat whose district includes the sparsely populated 9th voting district of Manchester, in Both Swensson and Joyner would the northwest section of town, will like to see a wholesale revamping of have to lose population in his dis-trict. South Windsor has seen rapid contiguous voting districts.

most. Mrs. Yacavone's 9th House matter where we end up i district includes the southwest part regard," he added.

from Manchester neighborhoods near the East Hartford line.

That doesn't make Republican Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson very happy, though. She may lose some of her turf in the 13th Aspembly dis-trict to Mrs. Yacavone, particularly in the calls the voting district.

in the split 4th voting district.

Like Zinsser, Mrs. Swensson is an advocate of a unified Manchester in tate Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, nchester's Republican senator, ats Manchester to return to a unified district. At present he serves see the same with the 1st voting dis-only half the town, while East Hart-

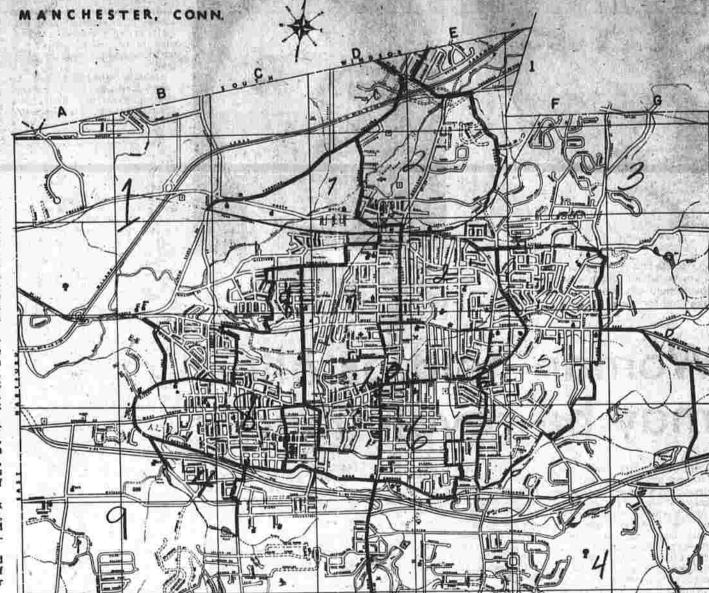
divided into two assembly districts, but the two are laid out in such a onment Committee is near com-letion of its work, and reports are around streets without discernible hat Manchester is slated for inclu- pattern, that the loaded term

> Swensson says she may have to pick Republican Walter H. Joyner serves the 12th assembly district,

Only Rep. John J. Woodcock, the now served by Rep. Woodcock, and

growth in recent years, and so its population now requires its own says his district is like a horseshoe, state representative, to be shared and proposes that the assembly disrepresentatives who must add peo-ple to their districts, Democrat Republican voting districts riel Yacavone stands to gain the anymore, anyway, so it doesn't

Democratic town chairman Ted town voting district. Mrs. Yacavone Cummings would like to see Main



west parts of town. Observers point out that this would diminish the political strength of the Eighth Utilities District, which would be divided

bewtween the two districts. Cummings recognizes this fact, but sees it as positive, since north-south

The House reapportionment com-mittee is not as far along in com-pleting its task as is the Senate com-mittee. East Hartford Rep. Timothy

These are the ten voting districts in Manchester.

Town favors park area

MANCHESTER — The Conserva-tion Commission Thursday took a stand in favor of parking rather than a parking lot at the intersection of relocation as green space and to locate any additional off-street parking in another area. "Our main intent is to keep that

volve moving sections of the two
streets to make the intersection a
perpendicular cross, call for a
parklet, or small grassy area, on the
southeast corner of the intersection.

The future site of the parklet or lot Conservation Commission members said they have heard that the site is also being considered as the location for an off-street parking lot to provide parking for the town offices, the post office, Mary Cheney Library and businesses located in the Main-Center area. The commission voted 6-0 to send a letter to the members of the Board of Directors and the town manager, encouraging them to preserve any land not needed for the actual street.

The future site of the parklet or lot is currently occupied by the Odd is currently oc

Main and Center streets.

Current plans for reconstruction of the intersection, which will inmember Harold R. Nix, noting that

Groton company is purchased by local firm

MANCHESTER — Economy
Electric Supply Co, has bought
Rollins Electric Service and TV in
Groton, according to Economy vice
President Marvin Weinberg.

Weinberg said Economy
purchased the electric and lighting
distributor to expand further into
the southeastern Connecticut-Rhode
Island market.

The company was purchased from
its founder, Rollin Fortin, who
began the business some 20 years
ago, said Weinberg.

"It is an attractive market for
us," he added. "Economy has grown
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Robert D. Green, 25, of Albany, N.H., has also been charged in the incident. Police arrested him out-nide the tavern after a man started a fight with investigating officers. Police said he was subdued and

Hike trail plan revived

a commission Thursday revived a year-old plan for a hiking trail ng waterways that circle the

that provisions for the trail be in-cluded in the revised. Town Com-prehensive Plan, which is currently being developed.

The plan sets gaidelines for development of land for residential, recreational, commercial, in-

estrial and other uses. About 30 secent of the land in the town of Manchester is undeveloped.

Manchester's original plan of development was adopted in 1963.

Except for minor revisions, the plan has not been changed.

The commission's recommen-

lations on the plan, which der primarily with preserving land for open space and passive recreation, will be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission's Advisory Subcommittee on Open Space Conservation and Recreation licies for further discussion. The commission recommended that the town acquire land for a cir

cumferential trail circling Manchester along a network of streams that ring the town, including land along the Hockanum River for the Hockanum River Linear Park, and for bicycle trails.

The commission also supported proposed ordinances increasing the amount of land a developer would be required to pressure as over space.

required to preserve as open space and protecting the underground water table from pollution.

Proposed changes in the zoning ordinance to prohibit development within 100 feet of a stream or in-land

The protection of the underground water, or aquifer, is crucial, commission members said, because 60 percent of Manchester's water comes from this source. Once an aquife: ty Chief State's Attorney Robert Meyers Thursday confirmed that his

Commission members expressed special concern about the fact that both Interstate 85 and Interstate 84 run over portions of Manchester's been involved in.

that an aquifer ordinance under consideration by the advisory subcommittee include a provision regulating the use of chemicals and road salt on the highways. The chemicals can run off into the aquifer and make the water useless for drinking purposes, they said.

Hartford County.

Grant, 38, formerly of East Hartford Superior ford, was arraigned Thursday morning in West Hartford Superior Court on a variety of felony charges stemming from the violent robbery on Wednesday of a Farmington Savings Bank branch. Musheno was killed in a shootout with police. Police say Grant was ap-

current level of 6 percent. Some towns require developers to preserve as much as 20 percent of the land for open space, Glaeser said. No specific figure was from which he had escaped earlier The commission also this year. The case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court, and as possible" be preserved for the Hockanum River Linear Park. The may be served on Grant at his July

river runs for six miles through the town of Manchester. A passive recreation park is planned along its banks.

23 appearance.
As a result of the Farmington robbery, Grant has been charged with first-degree kidnapping. Douglas Smith said the planned linear park could become part of a circular trail following waterways around Manchester. The trail, which could be used for hiking, would follow the river on the northwest to Lydall Brook on the northwest to Lydall Brook on the northeast, continue through the watershed area on the east to the town reservoirs, along the Hop Brook on the south and back to the river.

"It wouldn't take a very large amount of land, either by acquistion or easement," Smith said. "The town already owns a fair amount of the land."

If the zoning ordinance is changed to prohibit development within 100 feet of a waterway, Smith said the trail could be developed fairly eanily.

The idea of a trail ringing the town. Douglas Smith said the planned criminal attempt to commi

The idea of a trail ringing the town has been proposed saveral times, Smith said. It was originally proposed about 10 years ago by the Chamber of commerce Beautification Committee; he added.

2 arrested

MANCHESTER — Police responding to a disturbance Tuesday night at the Buffalo Water Tavern at 822 E. Middle Turnpike arrested two men allogedly involved in an incident there.

Robert A. Stewart, 30, of 837 Flanders Road, Coventry, has been charged with criminal mischief and breach of the peace after witnesses said a man was breaking glass at the bat.



a ballistics test that will show whose run fired the shot which struck Ms. Davon. The test should be com pleted in 10-days, Bangham said.

Grant already has been convicted prosecute him to the full extent of of the attempted murder of a police officer in Florida, and is serving a 30-year prison term in Somers. State police say was a spree of robberies

cape from Somers in May, he had been considered extremely langerous.

Police still do not know where the veteran criminal and his dead partner had been hiding out since Kenneth E. Grant is led to courthouse (UPI photo) May. Authorities said they dis-

> the night before they robbed a bank in Andover on June 18... Searches of motels in East Hart-

covered that the pair had stayed in

state. Bangham said he was con-cerned that he be given "every chance to adjust" after the shooting. The woman injured when she wa taken hostage by Grant, was in good

condition after surgery Wednesda for a gunshot wound to the neck Bangham said it hasn't yet been

etermined how Lucille Dayon, 59,

Police are awaiting the results o

Police and state judicial

authorities expressed relief about

the capture of Grant. Since his es-

of New Britain, was shot.

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MANCHESTER - Hartford Coun-

lawyer.
"We just want to make sure our rights are protected," added a te-

MANCHESTER — The 183-unit
Manchester Parkade Garden
Apartments will be converted to
condominiums, according to
declaration papers filed Thursday at
the Town Clerk's office.

The 17 buildings at 424-263 West
Middle Turnpike, composed of 158
flats and 25 town houses, will
become "East Village Condominiums" and will be developed
by local landlord John DeQuattro,
the documents, show.

Tenants contacted this morning
confirmed they have been told the
price range for the condominiums
will run from \$37,500 for onebedroom units to \$56,900 for
remodeled town houses. Tenants
may buy their apartments as they
are now, or pay \$4,000 more for
removations to the unit, residents
said.

But the tenants are worried that
the condominiums may be
developed as investor-owned.

No financing plan has been offered
to the tenants yet, who say they will
meet next Wednesday with a

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

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Earnings are up at Lydall

MANCHESTER - Lydall Inc., an industrial products manufacturer, has rebounded from difficult times and reported record second quarter earnings of \$1.4 million, 127 percent higher than in the same period last

Lydall said it earned 73 cents per share during the quarter, compared with last year's second quarter ear nings of 30 cents. Earnings so far this year have been \$1.08 per share, up 315 percent from the 26 cents the company

Net sales during the second quarter this year were \$28,976,000, compared with 1980 second quarte nales of \$24,923,000, Lydall reported. Net income was \$1,401,000 during the last quarter, compared with 198 second quarter net income of \$618.

Net income so far this year is \$2.

095,000, compared with \$586,000 last year, Lydall reported. Despite only a slight increase in demand, the company reported its best quarter. Lydall attributed its success to reduced costs combine

Lydall manufactures fiber products, such as fiberboard; nonfootwear, and metal components, like steel balls, for industrial use. The company reported the non-woven products business achieved its first profitable quarter. Lydall said new division management im-proved on months of unsatisfactory

results by reducing overhead and tightening quality and inventory controls.

Lydall completed its acquisition of the Schacht Rubber Manufacturing Co. in Huntington, Ind. on July 1, at an approximate cost of \$500,000.

Schacht, which manufactures mall rubber housewear and hardware items under the "Daisy" trade name, will be run by Vice President-Division Manager Robert Creamer. Schacht had 1980 sales of about \$4

million and employs about 175 peo-ple, Lydall reported. Lydall reported its specialty



plex near Union Pond and later expand it to 225,000 square foot.

Economy wants to buy 10 acres of town land near the pond and combine it with an adjacent lot.

The sale of the town land has been approved by the Economic Development Commission, but still needs approval from the Planning and Zonio Commission and the Board of Directors.

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guilty to perjury and conspiracy to

OPINION / Commentary

Mexico snag endangers program

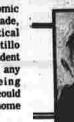
precedented break for their leader of the Third World, and any struggling economies. But it would suggestion that he is being create problems for Mexico by manipulated by Washington could giving the other Caribbean nations a damage his prestige both at home competititive edge in the lucrative and abroad.

success of the entire trade program, who said: "Mexico may perceive patron of the plan" and effectively

already discussed the initiative with representative, is working Perhaps the stiffest opposition table with our Central American Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo earlier this year. According to make the proposal more attractive would lose its existing trade advan- with us in a broadly acceptable State Department sources, Lopez to Mexico. Mexican president's reluctance to free trade setup: The Caribbean the State Department has noted. endorse the Reagan Plan: He is con- nations that sign up will be allowed Despite these legitimate objec- ministration points out that

Reagan Plan" to give friendly effect on his own country's trade, an nations the opportunity but about the possible political nited duty-free exports to effects as well. Lopez Portillo he United States would be an unvalues his image as an independent

This was acknowledged by a con-And this may endanger the fidential State Department source dependence from the U.S."



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

because administration officials are more real harm than benefits to its to sell their goods without restrictions, the administration will vital interests, especially to its tions in this country, but they will promote the Reagan Plan as a role in the program. The president's exports of specific products to the not be required to offer similar con-political plus that will more than advisers want Mexico to "act as U.S. and its Third World image of in- cessions to U.S. manufacturers. offset any economic sacrifices. This is sure to arouse opposition "Fundamental causes of instabili-

crucial part intended for him, Bill unfair competition, with no compen- associate Bob Sherman. "Other Brock, the president's special trade sating favors for U.S. exporters. nations, including some uncomforfeverishly on an overall plan to will come from Puerto Rico, which military role, would be involved tage over its Caribbean neighbors. regional action ... Means would be Even if Mexico is appeased, the "Puerto Rico's textile, fruit and available to underline the desirabili-Reagan Plan must be sold to vegetable and rum exports could be ty of friendly relations with the Congress, and this may not be easy. affected by liberalization of U.S. United States and of commitment to There are sound reasons for the The plan envisages a "one-way" trade with the Caribbean islands," democracy and pluralism."

To sweeten the pot for Mexico and from labor and industry, which will ty would be addressed," a State Without Mexico's cooperation, it encourage Lopez Portillo to play the view the one-way free trade idea as Department source told my On a purely selfish basis, the ad-

conomies would tend to relieve the unist revolutionaries — and which teresting fact: One of the HHS ofalso leads to floods of impoverished refugees to our shores.

Shielding from Brookes One official explanation by Department of Secretary David Swoap. Andersor Health and Human Services used to be an aide to Sen. Jess

bureaucrats for killing a series of Halms, RN.C., an ardent support anti-smoking ads featuring actress Brooke Shields was that they "used of the tobacco industry. Incidentally, the assistant untested, slick, Hollywood-orienter fashion merchandising concept to deal with a serious health problem." secretary for health, Edward Brandt, was out of the country when the decision was made. He reported ly had thought the ads were

Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is known for his flashes of acerbic Irish wit. HHS's Office of Smoking and The other evening, emerging from a pulled, states: "We ... have shown Center, he was approached by reporter and was asked what he rought about the proposed sale of Arabia. Cracked Moynihan: "The United States does not need AWACS

Showdown

for Right

It was bound to happen sooner or

later, and with his unexpectedly ear-

ly opportunity to make his mark on

Court it is turning out to be sooner.

Sandra Day O'Connor to replace retired Justice Potter Stewart has,

as you must certainly be aware un-

less you have sworn off the front

pages entirely for the summer,

of his constituency in strident op-

Mrs. O'Connor would appear to

have everything to qualify as a quality appointee — political and judicial experience, an impressive

academic record and a reputation in

public office as a principal conser-

both ideological allies and op-

But the new powerful new right

President Reagan's nomination of

composition of the Supreme

Donald

Graff

An editorial

Seat belt use sadly ignored

A lot of American motorists traveled in 1976, has been steadihave a tendency to gamble with ly rising. One of every 60 people their own lives, judging by poor born today will be killed in a response to capaigns for volun- motor vehicle crash if projec-

timate auto restraint systems in 1980 showed that only 10 percould prevent a minimum of 9,- cent of the drivers and 000 deaths annually, says passengers who wore seat belts Clarence Johnson, director of were killed; but of those who special programs at the Denver didn't use the belts, 34 percent regional office of the National suffered fatal injuries. Highway Traffic Safety Ad- Besides reducing fatalities, ministration, Department of seat belts and shoulder Transportation.

usage ranges only 8 to 12 percent safety officials. Surveys, Johnson said. Lamentably, motorists chances for survival or lessened

generally are apathetic to injuries in a crash. One type seat appeals for seat belt use. is designed for infants up to a
The Insurance Institute for year old; another for toddlers up Highway Safety said in recent to 4 years. When correctly in-

per million vehicle miles

In the remaining cases - the percentages vary by state. Sweden and Ontario, Canada - The National Highway Traffic belt usage increased 10 percent Safety Administration is moun-

tions come true. Nationally, safety officials es- A Utah study of fatal crashes

harnesses cut the severity of in-

also improve markedly the

and 2 percent, respectively.

The national traffic fatality

ting a \$5 million campaign to urge use of safety belts. Wise rate, after reaching a low of 3.22 motorists will heed the message.

Blaming the Soviet Bear

By Donald F. McHenry

I want to talk with you about the have common interests and second, At Notre Dame, a few years ago, President Carter expressed his view But while we concentrate today on that our long national obsession with our differences with the Soviet diversity which exists in this world. Communism was over. But Presi- Union, the reality is, as one looks dent Carter was wrong. Rather, that around the world, that the problems obsession is more apparent today of Asia and Africa and Latin than ever before. Moreover, the Russian Bear of yesterday, today is 10 feet tall. In part our renewed concern is because of the actions of the Soulet Union State of Soviet Union itself — actions such as Afghanistan and the tension created over Poland. But in part, our build nations out of diverse ethnic renewed obsession is because our and religious and educational leadership and people have no other explanation for the chaotic world in age-old differences of class and which we live, no other explanation for the cool reception to some of our policies and ideas. And rather than

try to widen the areas and therefore

which has served this country so differences to cause us to lose sight It will continue to be difficult for well, has broken down, that there of those interests that we and the was a need for a new and real Soviet Union have in common. We developing or the so-called Third debate, about world affairs and do share a common interest, for World. We are, first and foremost, I about our policies toward world example, in the limitation and events. And that finally in that reduction of strategic arms. And we debate, it would be necessary that do share a common interest in the the American public be sufficiently peaceful resolution of disputes. The informed that it could ensure that the discussion went beyond mere our differences, is to try to seek patient when it comes to trying to reaffirmation of patriotism and ways in which we can first, agree on resolve problems which are long other simplistic approaches. Today solutions to problems in which we term and which require patient and that we live in a country of great

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says it won't have her, thereby appearing to confirm the predictions of those who have been saying hopefully or otherwise — that
 President Reagan would never be able to satisfy the demands of the assortment of special-interest groups that candidate Reagan had attracted to his cause. In the case of the O'Connor

> to abortion. But in judging that nomination unacceptable on the basis of votes cast while she was a member of the Arizona Legislature, her conservative critics are reacting both hastily and in disregard of some basic Supreme Court history. The abortion issue was not all that clearly defined in the legislation under scrutiny. And as you may by now be weary of being informed, attempting to predict a justice's voting behavior once on the court on the basis of pre-appointment ositions can be one of the American litical system's more unrewar

But forget a balanced examina-tion of the evidence and a respect for the lessons of history. The op-position group in this case is in-terested only in its interest, and it has rushed into battle with an alacrity and enthusiasm that suggest it has been itching for a showdown. And might, in fact, have been disapcointed if one had no come with this

be maneuvering themselves into a must-lose position. Their swift and velocition takes the removed any likelihood of serious opposition from the depicted ranks of Capitol Hill liberals to the nomination of a bona fide conservative to the court.



Carl Hansen of Yarmouth (standing) and David Stowe Middlebury study hearts of hagfish to learn how it manages function on severely limited amounts of oxygen. The research by the two University of Maine students is almed at learning the

Hagfish said key to workings of heart

lowly hagfish, one of the world's most primitive animals, may hold the secret to keeping humans alive even after their hearts lose oxygen. "We've gotten a much better perspective of the evolutionary path, of why the mammalian heart works the way it does," University of Maine at Orono graduate student Carl A. Hansen, 24, of Yarmouth, said Thursday.

Assistant realized provinces of Privac Sidell Hansen

Assistant zoology professor Bruce Sidell, Hansen and graduate student David Stowe of Middlebury, Com., have concentrated most of their study on the functions of two of the eel-like fish's five hearts. receive only minimum amounts of oxygen from blood — yet still continue to pump.

similarly small oxygen supply, the researchers said.

"The hearts appear to be able to maintain their performance without oxygen," Hansen said. "The

Rebel renews assault

human heart is highly aerobic and its energy comes mainly from fatty acids "As you go down in the fish species, you find heart metabolism is also highly aerobic, but glucose — that is carbohydrates — contribute more to producing energy than fatty acids," he said.

"The hagfish has a partially open circulatory system, while mammals have a high-pressure,

closed circulatory system and a much greater work load is placed on the heart," Hansen said. "By looking at the hagfish, we get a sequential feel o

now this developed."

Sidell said that although much is known about the human heart's metabolism, the exact reasons for the heart's failure when it fails to get enough compared with what is known of human cardiac metabolism, could point to what causes a lack of

oxygen in human hearts in cases of coronary artery

Back home from jail,

sergeant and offered a bribe for his own, unsuccessful promotion to

promotions.
Sahadi, 39, issued the denial in testimony at his Hartford Superior Court trial that ended Oct. 2, 1980 with his conviction on two counts of bribery and three counts of con-

Judge William C. Bieluch, who presided over the two-month trial, had said the defendant's testimony fabrication of organized lies. Bieluch said the "perjury that prevaded at the grand jury seems to have invaded this courtroom" and asked the chief state's attorney's of-

Coe said Sahadi was expected to surrender on the perjury charge in the "near future." Sahadi said Sahadi was sentenced to 51/2 to 1

years in prison and fined \$15,000 on his earlier conviction, but has emained free on \$25,000 bond pending an appeal to the state Supreme Sahadi was the first of 28 people

charged in the state's investigations into the sale of municipal

Detective faces perjury charge

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — A promotions and illegal gambling in former police detective already facing up to 11 years in prison for his conviction last year on bribery and promotions and illegal gambling in New Britain to go on trial. He was acquitted on a charge that he allegedly paid for Thomas Leone's 1977 promotion to police sergeant. conspiracy charges has been Sahadi was convicted on charges

he paid for his own 1975 promotion to detective sergeant, his brother Phillip's promotion to police Thursday charged Detective Sgt. George F. Sahadi with commiting perjury on Sept. 25, 1980, the same day he denied in court that he was involved in the fixing of civil service

> Moffett reaches Soviet dissident HARTFORD (UPI) — After 3½ years of monthly telephone and elegram attempts, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said today he had inally contacted a dissident Soviet Jew trying to join his wife and

aughter in Israel. Moffett said he spoke with Isaak Shkolnick by telephone about 15 ninutes Thursday, describing the conversation between Washington and Russia as "like two people shouting across a giant canyon." He said it was "very difficult to hear" the 45-year-old mathematician who spent six years in a Soviet labor camp on treason, "hooliganism

ind spy charges after he applied to emigrate to Israel. Shkolnick was released from prison about a year ago but is unde curfew at his home in Vinnetza, about 200 miles southwest of Kiev. The 6th District congressman adopted Shkolnick as a "prisoner of conscience" in 1977, trying to help him join his wife Feiga and daughter n Israel, where they emigrated in December 1978. His wife also recently was able to reach Shkolnick by telephone for

e first time since she emigrated, Moffett's aide said. Moffett's previous efforts to reach Shkolnick by telephone "a verage of once of month" over the last three years had failed, an aid

Moffett also had kept up a stream of telegrams, never knowing whether they were received, the aide said.

Moffett was uncertain whether the phone call meant Soviet officials were softening in their refusal to allow Shkolnick to emigrate.

Tax fight

HARTFORD (UPI) Senate Minority Leader George Gunther of Strat-ford, who filed suit challenging the new tax on unincorporated businesses, says other plaintiffs will join him in the class action

The first payment under the 5 percent tax was due Wednesday. The suit which Gunther and a plastic sur-geon filed in Bridgeport Superior Court claims the tax is arbitrary, discriminatory and un-

Gunther said Thursday the new plaintiffs include plumbers, electricians carpenters, morticians caterers, car dealers, barbers, real estate tion owners, public doctors, lawyers and

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Schiff attacks system

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Irwin Schiff, back home after spending six months behind bars as a prisoner of his war against the income tax, has isunched a new attack on the judicial system that yielded his conviction.

Schiff charged Thursday that federal judges and prosecutors were "conspiring to mis-state the law and engage in witch trials that intimidate the American public into paying taxes that are not owed."

The Hamden accountant, insurance specialist and author of a 4976 hook lambasting the tax system, completed a sixmonth federal prison term last week for wilful failure to file income tax returns in 1974.

Schiff, 52, was convicted by a U.S. District. Court jury in Hartford last June. He completed his prison term at the Federal Corrections.

It is succeeds — and there is little indication now he will — Schiff said he will call Clarie and the prosecutors, succeeds — and there is little indication now he will — Schiff said he will call Clarie and the prosecutors as witnesses.

"I want to haul their behinds before a statements under oath that they made in court," he said.

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24; Marilyn Garcia, 25, and Nancy Conley, 27, also were arrested for allegedly hiring Mercado to set the blaze.

were destroyed.

Assistant State's Attorney Gary
Nicholson of the State Arson Task Force and Thursday he asked the grand jury to indict Mercado on one count of first-degree arson, six counts of arson-murder and one capitol felony count.

He also said he would ask the jury to

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Arson charges

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Superior Court grand jury has begun weighing evidence to determine if a teenbger and three welfare women should be tried for arson and murder in a tenement fire that

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The place for produce is the Farmer's Market, held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Purnell Place. Charles and Carol Genovese (left) of 53 Croft Drive bought home-grown vegetables from Diane Cusson of 279 Fern St. last week at the first market of the season. The market is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tax plan revised

creep" — being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan "supports indexing, but he would prefer that it not be a part of this bill." But Dole added, Reagan "doesn't object too strenuously."

A similar indexing proposal has over 200 co-sponsors in the House, Armstrong said he is "pretty optimistic" it will be offered when the House considers its own tax bill. The interest exemption amend-ment, authored by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., would allow peo-

exemption on savings, leaving the all-savers certificates — in "an incentive to reduce debt" and to

all-savers certificates — in denominations of \$500 — as the sole vehicle for earning tax-free interest.

As of Jan. 1, 1984, taxpayers could exempt 15 percent of their net interest income from taxes — up to \$450 per person.

The hitch is the exclusion only applies to "net" interest income — where interest earned from savings and dividend income, "an incentive to reduce debt" and to increase personal savings.

Defeated by the Senate were proposals to allow the financially alling Social Security retirement fund to borrow from the system's other two trust funds, to lower the capital-gains tax and to retain the current tax exemption for interest and dividend income.

Police record

Animal vandalism

MANCHESTER — A furry animal did not succeed in a possible attempt to swipe a new car from Lynch Motors' showroom, police Driver hurt

Adhering to the broken glass and the damage was low enough to have been caused by an animal running into it.

Motorcyclist OK

MANCHESTER — Demnis L. Roy, 20 of 50 Div St. In control or con

A plate glass window at the showroom at 512 West Center St. was reported broken late Wednesday night. No entry was made and the glass remained in place, though it could easily have shattered, police reported.

Police said grey fur was found

MANCHESTER — Deborah Downs, 27, of 37 Grove St., was injured slightly Wednesday night when she drove her American-made sedan into a back hoe at a construction site on Woodland Street, police said.

After the accident at 11:15 p.m.,

MANCHESTER — Dennis L. Roy, 22, of 50 Pine St., is in satisfactory car exiting a private driveway on Hilliard Street. Debra L. Goss, 21, of 140 Hilliard

Obituaries

Catherine (Powell) Murphy, 88, of 26 Larrabee St., died Thursday in Bridgeport Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas L. Murphy Sr. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Friends may call at the funeral Memorial donations may be made to St. Rose Church Building Fund, 33

Campbell, 43, of 87B Rachel Road, died Thursday at her home. She was the daughter of Arnold and Doris Marie (Kennette) Leavistrom of

Manchester area most of her life.

Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. has charge of arrangements.

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Made America Famous" in 1975. The show was, however, a box-office failure.

In Thursday's accident, police said, a truck driven by Robert Eggleton of Plainfield, N.J., Eggleton of Plainfield, N.J., Chapin, whose father was a crashed into the back of Chapin's Church of the Assumption. Burial

John P. Damiata GLASTONBURY - John P. Damiata, 63, of 321 Griswold St., died Wednesday at Hartford

Mary Grace Damiata.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Though Chapin was not burned, he sustained severe internal injuries and was pronounced dead at the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police helicopter. Authorities said the driver would not be charged with any wrongdoing in the accident.

He lived in Huntington with his wife, Sandy, and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 16.

The hit title track on his last album, "Sequel," was meant as a labum, "Sequel," was meant as a sequel to his greatest hit in 1972, waid the driver would not be charged with any wrongdoing in the accident.

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Chapin was control of the singer from the vehicle, which by then was enveloped in flames.

Chapin was to have performed Trursday night at a free concert on Long Island and tonight in New Hampshire.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has taken another step toward bidding farewell to the seat he has held for four terms to

office. run for governor or the Senate seat now held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, Rtal about his plans for 1982, filed papers Thursday with the Secretary of the State's office to raise money

Moffett has said that seeking retake a shot at moving up the federal election to his congressional seat is office ladder or into the governor's now running third in his mind to a

who went off the payroll to work on for a gubernatorial campaign.

Aides, however, said the action didn't mean Moffett will run for governor, but was required to have a specific office if he conducts a gubernatorial campaign committee in place if he wants to conduct any polling mentioning the office of Gov.

a specific office if he conducts a poll. Candidates for federal office, however, can establish exploratory committees to raise money.

fall," Leichtman said.
The form filed with the Secretary
of the State's office lists a "Friends of Moffett" campaign committee for governor. There is a notation typed in at the bottom which says: "Since the present law does not allow a candidate to establish a 'testing of the waters' committee, I am filing the following candidate committee for such purpose. Ac-tivities will include, but are not

conducting a poll, telephone calls, and travel." Moffett now has three campaign committees on file with the secretary of the state: a re-election committee for his 6th District seat; There were reports last week that Moffett's newly opened campaign headquarters in Farmington was a Friends of Moffett exploratory

Moffett planning gubernatorial race

be raised for the gubernatorial ac-count with more later if Moffett opts for that race. The congressman opened headquarters in Farmington last month to recruit staff and raise money for a statewide race. He is not expected to commit himself to any campaign until after the

The only Democrat besides

Leichtman said that as of June 30, the re-election and Senate campaign committees had \$50,000 in con-

by his press secretary, Larrye deBear, said Moffett's office told him about the latest campaign com-mittee when it was filed on

municipal elections in November. a 'testing of the waters' com-mittee,'" O'Neill said in the state-

Manchester. She was born in Putnam on Jan. 15, 1938 and had lived in the Harry Chapin dies

flames and the truck driver, who was unhurt, cut the seat belt that pinned Chapin inside and pulled the singer from the burning wreck.

Though Chapin was not burned, he resisted the sustained searce integral into the back of Chapin's drummer with the Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman bands, was born Dec. 7, 1942, and reared in New York City's Greenwich Village area. He lived in Huntington with his wife, and the sustained searce integral into the back of Chapin's car.

Police said Eggleton—assisted by another truck driver—cut the seat belt that was holding Chapin in the driver's seat and pulled the singer form the search of Chapin's car.

Besides her parents she leaves a rock singer-composer Harry said the singer was en route to a Oscar nominee for his 1969 daughter, Christine Lynn Campbell, at home.

A mass of Christian burial will be said Saturday at 10 a.m. at the said Saturday Chapin, driving alone in a ple of what it means to be a true Made America Famous" in 1975.

miles east of New York City. dearly."

Police said his car burst into Chapin, whose father was a crashed into the back of Chapin's

Israeli planes **Bomb Lebanon**

earlier rocket attack on Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona.
"Under no conditions will we The air strike came as volleys of tolerate these attacks and their conbases and headquarters of the terrorists, even if they are

Poland

Continued from page 1. something the party apparatus wanted and something that never

emerged.

Instead, the delegates took to their historic experiment in democracy with a venebating, wielding imprecedented power and, noted a Western diplomat, "getting more and more out of control."

Televisions showed scenes of Got a news tip?

shaken

began waving his arms frantically, yelling he would gladly give his rationing coupons to more needy miners and slaughter his animals

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story

Two throw hats in school ring

Continued from page 1.

"I have always been interested in he educational program, both in East Hartford and Manchester," Negri said. "This past year I

Cyclist slips

MANCHESTER — A motorcyclist patrol car.

Scraped his right knee Thursday when he lost control of the bike while turning left from Broad Street superance in Manchester Superior said. Side and outside the pool, police said. The glass was picked up and no injuries were reported, police said.

only incumbent Democrat on the Board of Education to run for re-election.

Board chairman John C. Yavis, secretary Eleanor Coltman, and Carolyn Beeker, all Democrats, are not running for re-election.

Three Republicans have announced interest in running for the board: incumbents Robert Heavisides and Barbara Higley, and

resigned from one of my committments (in the East Hartford school system) and felt I would have

Negri and Maffe join a field of four candidates who previously announced interest in the Democratic nomination. They are Richard Dyer, attorney and head of the town orderly conduct and third degree cond degree larceny, police tuman Relations Commission; criminal mischief.

usan Perkins, an active member of Police said they responded to a He was released on a \$1,000 non-

the PTA; Michael Pohl, a 1981 report of an argument at an apart-graduate of Manchester High School; and Joseph Camposeo, the School; and Joseph Camposeo, the down and "was very argumentative" with the police officer.

Police said they responded to a rich was released on a 4,000 hours are was released on a 4,000 Police charged that, after her arrest, Ms. Young tried to kick out the rear passenger window of the patrol car.

Wednesday night, police said.

Several broken beer bottles were found Thursday morning, both inside and outside the pool, police

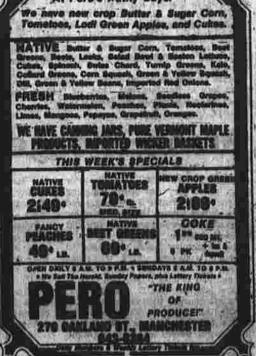
A black, oily substance which apparently leaked from a truck, was found on the road, police reported. The Highway Department was asked to sand the road.

The driver, Joseph Supino, was not charged with any violations.

Cassano is appointed to CCM Conference of Municipalities.

Cassano's election came at CCM's annual meeting Tuesday at the North Haven Ramada inn.

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SPORTS

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Owners reject players' offer

Mr. Grebey will be in Washington at my office tomorrow, and we'll take it from there," Donovan said. He called the 38-day-old strike by the

players "a strike against the American people from one point of view. I will try to be the voice of the American people, which has been missing from the (bargaining)

shift of negotiations to Washington. The Irustrated players had suggested binding arbitration.
Thursday in an attempt to end the strike, but were promptly rebuffed by the owners' Player Relations.

by the owners' Player Relations
Committee, which called for a
return to collective bargaining.
After day-long negotiations in
which both sides presented new
proposals in an effort to end the impasse which has canceled more than
400 games, Miller said his side was
willing to submit the strike issues to
binding arbitration.

Miller addressed the media

Juniors rally to notch win

Rallying from a five-run deficit, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team subdued East Hartford Seniors, 8-8, in a JC-Courant League Senior Division tilt last night at Eagle Field.

The game was called after 5 1/2-

nnings because of darkness. The win moves the Juniors to 6-3-2 in the league and 16-8-3 overall while

Joe Maningas ignited the winning rally for Manchester with a leadoff double in the fifth. Kevin Brophy bunted for a base hit with Maningas taking third and he scored on Tim Wisnieski's sacrifice fly to center.

Brophy, who took second on the throw home, then scored on Chris

Petersen had three hits including

walked to reload the bases, Doug Whitaker sent a slow roller to third. The third baseman pegged wildly in the dirt past the catcher and when the return throw was off target, two more runs scored to draw Tom Parlante then doubled and Glenn Chetelat laced an infield RBI

Glenn Chetelat laced an infield RBI single for a 6-5 lead.

East Hartford drew even in the third on Renee Kleef's RBI single.

Brian McAuley went five innings and earned the win for Manchester. He yielded II hits, all singles, while striking out four and walking two. Bill Hill in relief retired three in a

Brophy, who took second on the throw home, then scored on Chris Petersen's RBI single to center.

East Hartford scored four times in the top of the first on five hits, a walk and hit batsman and added another run in the second. Manchester came back to take the lead in the home second with a six-run burst.

Brophy, who took second on the teason.

Petersen had three hits including a double and had three RBI with Brophy adding two hits and two runs scored for the locals. Masse also doubled for the locals, who had five two-base knocks among a dozen hits. Dave Lavoie had two hits and two RBI and Kleef, Jared Klock and Dan-Dompfrio, two hits anieve for East

Petersen had a two-run double off Hartford. Denofrio in relief was the

National Stars fall to Enfield

Two runs in the top of the sixth in-ning gave the Enfield National All-Stars a 6-5 win over the Manchester National All-Stars in District Eight on a wild pitch and scored on a Belcher RBI single to center to give the locals a 5-4 lead after five

Stars a 6-5 win over the Manchester National All-Stars in District Eight Little League Tournament play last night at Leber Field.

Enfield scored once in the top of the first with the locals countering with two markers in the bottom of the inning. Kyle Frascarelli walked and Mike Charter smashed a two-rum homer for the lead.

Manchester added a rum in the second the locals a 5-4 lead after five frames.

Enfield, however, wasn't done and scored two in the sixth to take the verdict. Pete Smith's infield groundout plated the winning run.

Whiteley had a double and two singles to pace Enfield. Charter homered and singled, Belcher singled and tripled and Gay chipped in two singles to pace the with two markers in the bottom of the inning. Kyle Frascarelli walked and Mike Charter smashed a two-run homer for the lead.

Manchester added a run in the second as Steve Gay singled to right, advanced on a wild pitch and passed ball and scored on Mark Cichowaki's RBI single.

Enfield scored a run in the top of the third with Frascarelli drawing

ball and scored on Mark Cichowski's RBI single.

Enfield scored a run in the top of the third with Frascarelli drawing his second free pass and scoring on Brian Beicher's RBI triple down the rightfield stripe for a 4-2 Manchester lead after three frames.

Kevin Whiteley's two-run double in the fourth drew Enfield even at 4-4.

Chris Ogden singled, took second

South Windsor Monday night in South Windsor Windsor Windsor with the losing team outerle. The double elimination tourney.

The Manchester American All-Stars dropped a 13-3 verdict to the Windsor Nationals Tuesday evening while the Manchester International All-Stars behind Chris Helin's no-hitter bested the Enfield Americans, 5-1, Wednesday night. No further details were available.

Chapulis leads

Moriarty attack Led by the booming bat of Bill Chapulis, Moriarty Bros. outlasted Mallove Jeweiers, 14-5, in Twilight Baseball League play inst night at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The win moves the Gas Housers to 13-4-1 and 37 points in the Eastern Division, two points behind Society for Savings which stands 14-5-1 and 35 points.

frames with Chapulis clouting a two-run homer in the fourth. Tony Mitta had a leadoff homer in the first to give Moriarty's an early lead.

Chapulis added a double and drove in four runs while Ray Sullivan and Jim Silva each chipped in two hits for the Gas Housers. Ken Hill went the distance to gain the victory, hurling a six-hitter.

Mallove's, second in the Western Division of the Twi League, slips to 12-6 with the loss.

propriate and is unacceptable.

''As of the close of today's

almost an hour after Grebey said be resolved through negotiation. discovery talks had recessed subject to the call of Moffett following a between us, we are proposing to the owners that the issue be submitted to be discovery that the issue be submitted.

But the PRC, terming Miller's announcement "a public relations ploy," turned down the idea and reiterated its position that the strike

"Arbitration of this issue is not

bitration."

On Wednesday, both nides were admonished by Donovan, who flew in from Washington and told the parties to get down to serious negotiations. Moffett had said Thursday the next move could be a shift of negotiations to Washington.

Shift of negotiations to Washington. feeling nothing will happen through negotiation," said Miller. "The events of yesterday and today has convinced us this impasse would not "Further, it has been the announced position of the PRC and the 26

> New plan "It is surprising that the flatly rejected

> > avoid resolving the issue of compen-

acceptable alternative to negotia-tion on the issue of compensation." credited service time would "resume July 16 if contract agree-ment is reached in reasonable provided for by the parties' collective bargaining agreement," said "You reach a point when you get a "To you reach a point when you get a " thereafter, with a maximum

> options for the re-entry draft procedure — including one which would resume "within five to seven would eliminate the free agent draft days after contract agreement, cor-

bargaining session. This announcement is obviously designed as a public relations ploy in an effort to strike. The level of compensation offered by the clubs is far from what sation in negotiation.

"The position of the PRC remains consistent with what they have throughout these throughout these office dythe clubs is far from what was originally proposed. Today's proposal represented their (owners) full shot—the best we could do." negotiations: that the issue of com- One aspect of the owners' proposal pensation must be settled in collec- that raised the ire of the Players owners want a season-long strike.

year beginning in 1983.

of this negotiation issue is not ap-

- "As of the close of today's negotiating session, the players' union had expressed no opinion to the ranking free agent and provided two In addition, the proposal touched on several other side issues which had been raised during the impasse. spokesman for the players' union should seek to make proposals to the press long after the close of the "We really have a strike in Game would be played either just

> month-long charge that owners are negotiating according to a prearranged timetable, Greber

tive bargaining, not by an outside Association was the inclusion of a said Grebey. "I don't think a comclause pertaining to credited major- ment like that deserves much of an



Gets plate safely

Manchester's Chris Petersen (8) slides home safely as East Hartford pitcher Dan Donofrio tries to apply tag -without the ball. Tim Wisnleski (background) and umpire view the action. (Herald

Even par leads British Open

Nicklaus cards worst round

SANDWICH, England (UPI) —
When today's second round gets underway at the 110th British Open
Golf Championship, the American challenge, weakened by the indifference of those exempted with the predicted advantage of the golfers who did not travel to com- best of the day's weather. ete, will need to be picked from the

the head of the field after the only two par 70 rounds Thursday.

The very high scoring on the 5,829-yard Royal St. George's course could well be repeated with the weathermen predicting occasional rain and westerly winds.

As Watson put it, "The winner could shoot five or six over par."

With the two halves of the draw switching for the second round, those golfers, like Job, who played through the better conditions during the early part of Thursday could be faced with deteriorating weather. Poised one stroke behind the leading duo is a group of six golfers, which includes two former winners, American Johnny Miller and Britain's Tony Jacklin. Also there is Japan's Isao Aoki, David Graham, the Australian who captured the U.S. Open, New Zealander Simon Owen, and surprise low scorer Hall Sutton, an amateur who won the

Nicklaus will not have long to wait his free drop some 60 yards back soggy ruins of the first round. Jack
Nicklaus, three-time winner, was
blown off course with an astonishing
13-over-par 63, and faces a virtually
impossible fight to make the cut.
Even Tom Watson, his compatriot
who also has won three times, had to struggle against the crosswinds and the early evening downpours to return a 3-over-par 73.

None of the 153 competitors broke par, leaving Argentinian Vicente Fernandez and Britain's Nick Job at the head of the field after the only but also to his commitment, an ele-

Fernandez, the 35-year-old a bogey and a share of the overnight The Argentinian stood at 2-overlead coming up the 18th Thursday, but sliced his second shot into the par after six holes, but got to grips with the course and conditions and

stands. After a long delay, he made was ahead of par from the 12th.



 Junior Legion first baseman Joe Maningas reaches high to make putout in JC-Courant League tilt against East Hartford Seniors at Eagle Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Sally
Little did it by the book and Vivian
Brownlee played like a character
from a comic book, but such is golf
that they share the lead going into
today's second round of a \$125,000
LPGA golf tournament. little,
seeking to become the first LPGA
player to win four events this year,
carded an immaculate, bogey-less 4under-par 68 Thursday to put herself
in excellent position to defend her title in this tournament.

Brownlee, who admits she has
been playing "like a dog," overcarne a double bogey and a brush
with poison ivy and thorns to post

came a double bogey and a brush with poison ivy and thorns to post the same score, by far her best performance on the tour this year.

After making four birdies in a five-hole stretch, Brownlee met disaster

on the 11th, 14th and 18th noies to the her solid round. The South African native canned putts of 7 and 5 feet for birdies on the first and fourth holes, then chipped in from 5 yards off the green on No. 8 for another birdie. She added a two-putt birdie

'Good vibes' key for Curl

COAL VALLEY, III. (UPI) — Rod
Curl says it was "good vibes with
the greens" that helped him take the
on the last three holes gave him the lead in the first round of the \$200,000 lead over three others — Sammy Quad Cities Open. Curl, who 2-Rachels, Allen Miller and Jack putted the final three holes to card a Renner - and served as an example Thursday over three other golfers, said the "vibes" helped him play well at the Quad Cities Open before.

He tied for sixth in 1977 and said

Tenner— and served as all the remove as the control of a streak of strong playing this year. Curl, 38, tied for ninth in the New Orleans Open and Colonial National Invitation and tied for 17th at the Greater Milwaukee Open. At

he was tied with former Quad Cities
Open champion D.A. Weibring going
into the final round in 1979.

at the Greater Milwaukee Open, All
one point in Milwaukee, he said he
was one stroke back of second place.
"Scores like today are typical of

into the final round in 1979.

"I've got good vibes with the greens," said Curl, who had seven birdies and two bogeys on the par-70

"Scores like today are typical of last week when I got in contention at Milwaukee," said the Redding, Calif., resident. "You run into a

Narkon secures tie for ninth place Nancy Narkon of Manchester Country Club secured a tie for ninth place

a record 2-under-par 214.

Uihlein was a five-stroke winner

try Club secured a tie for ninth place in the 54-hole New England Women's Amateur Golf Championship completed yesterday at Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford.

Narkon had a three-day total of 230 to finish 16 strokes behind Noreen Uihlein of New Bedford.

playing good."

Curl won the World Indian Open in

'Good vibes

with greens'

my life. Every pro feels if you hit a good round you want to keep on going," said Curl, who is 77th on the PGA money list with \$35,172 in ear-

nings.
Rachels, shooting for his first
PGA victory, fired a 4-under-par 66
along with Miller and Renner.
Rachels, who eagled two par-5
holes and had two birdies and two
bogeys, has not had much success on
the term until this year, when he tied the tour until this year, when he tied tenth in the Tallahassee Open.
Although Rachels said the Quad

good spell and it kind of carries.

Over.

"When you're playing good you'll be was not happy with the way he

"I didn't feel like I was playing well," he said. "It seemed like everyone else was playing poor themselves. But that's the way it seems everytime I play well." Miller, who won the Tallahassee Open in 1974, could only muster a tie for 55th at the Doral-Eastern Open this year. But he said his game is improving because his fiancee, LPGA guifer Cindy Kessler, helped him adopt a new attitude about the

game back in shape like it was 10 years ago," Miller said. "I feel my game has really improved."

Renner had five birdies and only one bogey to give him a 66. He said he was bouncing back from last year when he came down with

Renner, who is 23rd on the money list with earnings of \$95,813, placed second in the Memorial Golf Tournament this year.

"I'm never totally pleased, but it's a good start," Renner said.

Ten golfers followed at 3-underpar 67, and defending champion Scott Hoch and 23 others fashioned a 2-under-par 68.

CHARTER OAK

Manchester Oil Heat came from seven runs behind to register an 8-7 win over Farr's last night at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Michaud had four hits, Mike Quesnel two including a homer and Jim McKay and Fred Schneider two apiece for Oil Heat. Dick Klein singled home the winning run in the home seventh. Ken Roback had four hits and Jim Welch two including a four-hagger for Farr's.

Steelers out to be the best

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Coach way it is," Noll said. "Unless you're Chuck Noll, dedicated to the job of winning it all they forget about you proving the Pittsburgh Steelers are fast, and that's fine." injured reserve in 1980, 10 draft choices, and the rest free agent rookies. still a great team, has no scapegoats to blame for their disappointing 1980 season. He opened the 1981 training camp at St. Vincent College their worst record since 1971. For their disappoint of the Steelers fell to 9-7 last year — their worst record since 1971. For their worst record since 1971. For their worst record since 1971. For their worst record since 1971. camp at St. Vincent College their worst record since 1971. For Thursday by declaring that every player and every area of their game also failed to qualify for the players and would report later.

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Spokesman said that both players had problems with airplane connections and would report later.

improve in all areas," Noll said.
"It's the same thing you learn in life; if you worry about certain things, everything else goes to pot."
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"It's the same thing you learn in perhaps the dynasty had died for good — a victim of old age and wide receiver John Stallworth is

must improve if the Steelers are to come back strong in 1981.

"If there's one thing this game has taught me, it is that you have to improve in all areas." Noll said.

The Steelers themselves thought the 1980 season was simply an aberration, caused in large part by improve in all areas." Noll said. recovering from a broken toe, and

experienced first-year players who reported to camp Thursday their challenge for this year is to disprove the bries that the Steelers dynasty is a phenomenon of the past.

"People forget quick; that's the "People forget quick; that

The hearing was ordered by the

The hearing was ordered by the Athletics Congress, the governing body for athletics in the United States.

These asked to appear also included Cindy Dairymple, Honolulu; Benji Durden, Stone Mountain, Ga.; John Glidewell, Hanover, Pa.; Michael Layman, Seattle; Herb Lindsay, Boulder, Colo.; Greg Meyer, Holliston, Mass.; Jan Cehm, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Ric Rojas, Boulder, and Charley Vigil. Torreon, N.M. TAC said meet organizers for the Cascade Run-Off offered cash prizes for the top finishers, including \$10,000 for men's and women's divisions. The race was the first of a professional road running circuit arranged by the Association of Road Racing Athletes.

Athletes.

A notice mailed to the II athletes said, "You registered and competed in the professional prize money road race, on June 28, in Portland, Ore, competed for prize money based upon your athletic performance, and-or participated in an usuanctioned event." TAC explained that Layman, Rodgers and Ochm were not suspected of taking money, but did participate in an unanctioned meet.

Sweeney; and linemen Mike Webster, Jon Kolb, Sam Davis and

face hearing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Eleven

Reed Construction outlasted West Side Italian Kitchen, 16-12, at Nike Field. Walt Parker had two singles, doubled and roped a three-run homer to pace Reed's. Guy Chamber added four hits and Bruce Macaro in a 24-hit barrage. Joe Koszowski and Jeff Johnson had four and three blows respectively in Kitchen's 17-hit offense. Standings: Reed's 10-1, MCC Vets 9-2, Nelson's 7-4, Kitchen 4-7, Oak St. Package Store 4-7, Postal Employees 4-7, MMHCU 3-8, Garden Sales 3-8.

women's road runner in 1980. Several of those ordered to appear were suspected of receiving cash for participation, an infraction of amateur status, for participation and placement in the 15-kilometer race on June 28.

Nine runs in the fifth innin

powered Town Employees to a 17-11 win over Alliance Printers at Robertson Park. Bill Frattaroli homered, Brian Sirois drilled four

Tierney's 7-4, Army & Navy 6-5, Farr's 5-6, Oil Heat 5-6, LaStrada Pizza 3-8, Manchester Pizza 3-6. Playoff action will resume Monday night with Buffalo Water Tavern opposing Silver Keg at 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field in the loser's bracket with Personal Tee opposing Thrifty Package Store Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the winner's bracket. Tournament is double elimination play.

INDY

Luigi's Pizza topped Buffalo Water Tavern, 14-9, at Robertson. Ron Slomcinski homered and singled, as did Jim Bobria with Bob Ferron adding three hits and Tim O'Neil two for Luigi's. Ken Bavier homered twice and singled, Bill Zwick and Dave White each homered and Eric Ozols, Dan Greene Kenebl and Island. Groman, George Kanehl and John Keeney each chipped in two hits for BWT.

round of LPGA Golf Tournament in Jericho, N.Y. Little shared fire

Softball

bagger for Farr's. Standings: Manchester Jaycees 8-3. Highland Park Market 7-2.

REC

WEST SIDE

CBT plated a run in the eighth inning to down Second Congo, 8-7, at
Keeney Field. Craig Krest, Don
Nicholson and Mario Vicki each had
three hits for the Bankers. Al Fyler,
Ron Tweedle and Spencer Moore
each had three blows for Congo. Wilson Electric stopped Lathrop Insurance, 5-4, at Robertson. Jim Jackson had two of Wilson's six hits. Joe Ruggiero homered and singled and Wayne Ostrout, Joe Travano, Don Kelsey and Rich Romano each

Acadia Restaurant, 9-1, at Acadia Restaurant, 9-1, at Fitzgerald Field, Greg Johnston had three hits and Gary Kocin two for Cherrone's. Five different players hit well for Acadia. Standings: Thrifty Package Store 9-3, Luigi's Pizza 7-4, Wilson Elec-tric 7-4, Cherrone's 6-5, Lathrop 6-5, Acadia 5-6, Buffalo Water Tavera 5-

> SENIOR GIRLS
> Fourteen hits produced a 17-8 win for the Hawks over the Orioles at Charter Oak. Paige Olsen had three hits and Colleen Breen, Lynn Shaw, Cindy Boulay and Paula Hewitt two apiece for the Hawks. Jodi Ogden, Leanne Spears, Michelle Morianos and Terry Loveland each had two hits for the Orioles.
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> Standings: Hawks 6-0, Orioles 3-3, Blue Jays 2-4, Eagles 1-8. SENIOR GIRLS

A pair of two-run innings and a marker in the seventh gave Formal's Ins an 8-7 win over Wallingford Toyota last night at Fitagerald Field. Back-to-back doubles by Georgeanne Ebersold, her third hit, and Sandy Zawada gave Formal's the victory. Karen Kachnowski picked up her seventh win of the season. She allowed four hits, walked nine and hit two hatzmen. Liss Tilden and June Derench each had two hits for Formal's, which captured its first league win. Formal's is 1-4 in the league and 8-9 overall.

Plan change aids Orantes

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — It has been an all but forgettable season for Manuel Orantes, but the town and tournament which have been so good to him are making him feet a bit better.

The 32-year-old Spaniard is making a comeback from surgery on his left arm and elbow in 1980, operations which limited him to nine tournaments and saw him plummet to the 58th ranking in the world. Orantes, unseeded in the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Teanis Championships despite winning the Lournament in 1977-78, moved into the quarterfinals Thursday with a 7-5, 3-4, 6-4 upset of 12thseeded Ricardo Ycazz. "I was supposed to be in Europe this week, but I asked the ATP (Association of Tennis Professionals) if I could come here," explained the clay-court artist, who has earned only \$15,000 this year. "I'm happy here. I like I here and the fans make me a

Plucknett allowed in domestic meets

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — to his parents in Missouri and to the Lincoln Journal.

On the advice of his attorneys, Plucknett, a 6-foot-7 athlete from San Jose, Calif., would not discuss anything about traces of steroids found in his blood in Christchurch, New Zealand, more than five months before results of those tests

headquartered in Indianapolis, Thursday announced Plucknett's eligibility to compete in domestic events — with the exception of the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., next week, which



TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tony
Mason has become the second former university football coach he defrauded the University of the backing of the backing of the defrauded the University of the backing of the backing

former university football coach this year to win the backing of Arizona jurors over his accusers.

After six hours of deliberation, a After six hours of deliberation and the After six hours of the After six hours of deliberation a

Michael Spinks in title match

The Athletics Congress, headquartered in Indianapolis, Thursday announced Plucknett's eligibility to compete in domestic events — with the exception of the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., next week, which only permits athletes with Olympic eligibility to enter.

But weathering the emotional storm of his banishment in seclutions.

New Zealand, more than five months before results of those tests with one translated through the international and anateur. Athletic Federation.

"It's out of my hands," he said.

"It's all being handled by legal counselors now. I expect certain things to be done by my federation, but I can't discuss them. I have a as he takes on champion Eddie be and the could finally emerge from the sometimes and the works of the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight championship as well, as he takes on champion Eddie by the council of the world be as he takes on champion Eddie by the council of the world be as he takes on champion Eddie by the council of the world be as he takes on champion Eddie by the council of the world be as he takes on champion Eddie by the want to start any rumors.

But weathering the emotional storm of his banishment in seclution at this point, so I don't want to start any rumors.

"I've been advised to be very"

don't want to start any rumors.

"I've been advised to be very careful. I guess this is a classic case of no comment, and it's the only one I'm going to make to the media."

Plucknett has avoided the media unce the news of his ban from cometition was appeared to the media to restrict the control of the media of the news of his ban from cometition was appeared to the media to restrict the control of the news of his ban from cometition was appeared to the media of the news of his ban from cometition was appeared to the media of the news of his ban from cometition was appeared to the ne Pincknett has avoided the media."
At one point, Leon's misadventures were more of a detriment to meeting ince the news of his ban from competition was announced in London, less than one week after he broke his own world record in the discus with a throw of 237 feet, 4 inches in Stockholm, Sweden on July 7.

The world record reverted back to a 233-5 throw by East Germany's The world record reverted back to a 233-5 throw by East Germany's and the size of the new soft is more point, Leon's misadventures were more of a detriment to moving. I've got to get off first and then get the hell out of there. I don't know if I can take a good shot or not, but I don't want to find out. I'd be a fool to want to find out have hard he can hit.

"I think I'll dictate the fight. He's not going to give the title to me. It will take some convincing, but I'll manage to do it."

The world record reverted back to a 233-5 throw by East Germany's because he paid football players to make the news of his ban from competition was announced in London, the moving. I've got to get off first and then get the hell out of there. I don't know if I can take a good shot or not, but I don't want to find out have a following Leon's stunning upset victory over Muhammad All for the because he paid football players to because he paid football players to well take some convincing, but I'll manage to do it." A copyright article featured
Plucknett's first public comments
since he was banned from competition on Monday because tests taken in January showed he had taken anabolic steroids.

The 27-year-old Nebraska native said that he made two phone calls—

The world record reverted back to a 233-5 throw by East Germany's wolfgang Schmidt in 1978.

Michael, who turns 25 next wednesday. Temporarily putting with desired in the discus with fought just once in 21 months following Leon's stunning upset victory over Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title in 1978.

But since November of 1979, manage to do it."

punched him and later harassed him off the team.

Criminal charges against Mason were raised in the wake of Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper articles on alleged improprieties in the Univer-sity of Arizona football program. The articles, written by Arizona

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Since turning professional, Michael Spinks has been best known as Leon's little He's now 16-0 with 11 KOs and his William Healy as the verdical statement of the statemen most impressive win came in his last fight, in March, when he stopped former World Boxing Association champion Marvin Johnson in four rounds. But on Saturday, he'll be facing his toughest foe yet.
"I respect him. He's no pushover, make a control of the same as the same as

"I respect him. He's no pushover, but I know I'm going to win," Spinks "judgment error" by filing false travel vouchers. The attorney said "I don't plan to stand there and trade with him," Spinks said. "I'll Mason testified that he paid more

school to play ball and he knew it After the verdict, Healy said "Justice has been done," but added the charges have ruined Mason's career. "It is a tragedy that never will be undone. I think the jury

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recognized that." Former American Airlines ticket supervisor Michael Hoffman testified Mason initiated the scheme Daily Star reporters Clark Hallas Hoffman instigated the idea. rips because he was in his office on

coaches for recruiting expenses. director David Strack the fund According to testimony, Glenn Daniel, a University of Arizona

Softball slate set for weekend

Coming up this weekend at Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field is the third annual Manchester Women's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, co-sponsored by Buffalo Water Tavern and the Manchester

Rec Department. Saturday's schedule is as follows: Buffalo Water Tavern; 11:15 lebert's vs. Redwood Saloon: 12:30 Sero's vs. Mice; 1:45 winner of 10 a.m. game vs. 11:15 winner; 3:00 York Barbellettes vs. 12:30 winner.

Chico's vs. VIP; 11:15 Bestway vs 11:15 winner; 1:45 10 a.m. loser vs. 10 a.m. loser from Fitzgerald Field; 3:00 Hutley's vs. 10 a.m. winner. Second round games will be con-ducted from 4:15 until 8 o'clock at

both sites. Games will resume Sunday morning at Fitzgerald Field at 10 o'clock with the finals slated for 3 o'clock. Play is double elimination.

Little Miss softball

well for Willie's.

Manchester State Bank, 26-8, Nancy Healey had three hits, Tammy

Hyson two and Michelle Mozzer played well defensively for the Bankers. Kelli Reyngoudt, Kerry Mirucki and Kristy Gessay homered and Beth Mahler tripled for Mari

Nassiff Arms topped Westown Nassiff Arms topped Westown
Pharmacy, 13-5. Sue Allen homered
and singled twice, Stacey Choate
and Paige Lepak each stroked two
doubles and Meg O'Marra two
singles for Nassiff's. Lida Hewitt
doubled twice and singled for

Manchester Sewing Machine Center zipped past Marco Polo, 19-5.
Laurel Lamesa, Alexia and Ashly
Cruz, Lisa Zimkiewicz and Francine
Cimino played well for the winners.
Tammy Snellenberger homered and
Kera Rennert tripled for Marco
Polo.

Shows skills

Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw (left) shows off his kicking skills to Head Coach Chuck Noll during opening day of summer camp. Bradshaw is starting 12th season. (UPI photo)

wide receiver John Stallworth is coming off bone fusion surgery in male and female marathon runners, ting things go to pot the way they did last year. He told the 65 veterans, draft choices, free agents and ineveryteercord first year players who

late June.
The athletes were among top finishers in the Cascade Run-Off road race in Portland. Each is accused of violations of rules and by-laws for The Athletics Congress. Bill Rodgers of Stoneham, Mass., a 1976 Olympian and a four-time winner of the Boston Marathon, was asked to attend as was Patti Catalano was voted the top U.S.

NIKE
Standings: Washington Social
Club 10-1, Turnpike TV 9-2, Gus'
Restaurant 8-3, Neis Johnson Insurance 7-4, Moriarty Bros. 4-7,
Telephone Society 4-7, Mota's 2-9. Momen's Rec

Mary Am Namiti's sacrifice fly
drove in the winning run in the sixth
as Bucklanders nipped Dairy Mart,
2-1, at Charter Oak, Cludy
Greenberg hurled a six-hitter for the
winners. Penny Gagnon, Catolyn
Lindberg and Debbie Pelletier each
had two hits for Bucklanders while
Simone Calboun had a like number
for Mart.

Standings: B&J Auto Repair 9-2,
Dairy Mart 9-2, Talaga Associates 82, Bucklanders 7-4, Elks 3-7, Tikey
Painters 3-8, Rems's Tavers 3-8,
Dreamland Beauty Salon 1-10,

Furdy Corp. whipped Manchester
Police, 18-7, at Pagani Field. Jim
Eaton had four hits, Mickey and Bob
Coulombe three spiece and Terry
Culvey, Will Armstrong and Al
Margeleny two each for Purdy's.
Larry Wilson, Al Young and Don
Wright each had a pair of blows for
Police.

Manchester Soccer Club Double A" team will host Rocky Hill fam-lay evening at 6:20 at Bennet Juster

'Doesn't bother me' Sports "It does not bother me that I'm not in," he Parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's typical of Pee Wee Reese that when you ask him if there's anything more he'd want out of life, something special maybe, he considers what it might be awhile and then says he can't think of a possible thing. That's Pee Wee He's one of nature's gifts to the human race, that rare individual who's perfectly content with what he's got and not the least bit envious of anybody else. It's part of his

character.

Pee Wee was one of those kids who never even had a bicycle when he was growing up in his native Louisville. The gift he remembers best was the one given to him by his father, he thinks, when he was 13 or 13. It was an old pair of spikes—real baseball shoes. His heart pounded with boyish ecstacy as he laced them

on.

"I could hear them scrape the concrete when I walked on the sidewalk," he says, the hygone thrill reflecting itself in his voice. "They sounded so good. I felt as if I were in the hig leagues."

The reason all this comes up now has to do with a campaign by a Boston banker to have the fil-year-old former shortstop and captain for the Brooklyn Dodgers named to the Hall of Fame by the special Veterans Committee which considers all those candidates no ionger eligible to be voted in by the Baneball Writers Association of America. Recei is embarransed, and when he tells you he is, he isn't being coy or undsiy modest, he means it with all his heart.

begins musircoming, he does all he can to squash it, not because he doesn't appreciate the effort by outsiders but because he doesn't wish to get to Cooperstown that way.

Many people believe Reese deserves to be in. I'm one of those people and my feeling was reflected every time I had a chance to vote for Reese in the Hall of Fame balloting.

Apart from being an excellent ballplayer. Pee Wee, like Pete Rose, Pete Reiser and Eddie Stanky, had so many intangibles going for him.

He was the very heart and spirit of the

Reese one of nature's gifts

for him.

He was the very heart and spirit of the Dodgers during the 16 seasons he played for them. He was their leader as well as their captain, the man more responsible than anyone else for seeing to it the late Jackie Robinson was accepted as part of the team, and although your first natural instinct was to think of the flawless way he handled his position — he was named the Dodgers' all-time shortstop by fans in a 1969 poll — he also collected 2,170 hits, drove in in 555 runs and hit 155 home runs. If anything has kept him out of the Hall of Fame, it was his 259 lifetime average, yet I can think of some others like Fasheit Maranville, Ray Schalk, Joe Tinker and Rhody Wallace who hit less and are in. And such a legitimate Hall of Famer as Eddie Mathews, already elected,

'insists. ''Some people have said that even though I say it doesn't bother me, it really does, but they are dead wrong. May the Lord strike me down if that isn't the truth. I mean

proper way but believe me, I don't want any petitions in my behalf. I just don't go for that." Reese may have been the most popular player ever to wear a Dodger uniform. Everyhody loved the way he played and the way he conducted himself. Frank Sinatra's mother was among those who admired him, saying she once passed up one of her son's singing engagements to watch Pee Wee play at Ebbets Field.

it from the bottom of my heart. It would be

wonderful to go into the Hall of Fame th

"If that was true, then it's a peculiar coin-"If that was true, then it's a peculiar coincidence because next to me, my mother was the biggest Frank Sinatra fan I ever knew." Reese laughs. "Frank Sinatra always was my man when I was growing up. I still play his records and when Tommy Lasorda introduced me to him in Los Angeles last year, it was one of the biggest thrills I ever had." Before the Boston Red Sox aigned him and and sold him to the Dodgers, Reese's baseball idol was Joe DiMaggio.

"I once told him that and he laughed and said 'c'mon, 'don't rive me that.' It's the

aild 'c'mon, 'don't give me that.' It's the truth, though. The first bat I ever had was a Joe DiMaggio model. It was 36 inches long and I could hardly swing it, but I used it and tried to stand up there at the plate just like Joe. He was my favorite, him and Dizzy

Both, of course, are in the Hall of Fame. It

Action in the Little Miss Softball
League last night at Martin School
saw Army & Navy nip Willie's Steak
House in a slugfest 20-19.
Barbara O'Brien had five hits,
Jenny Obue three along with
pitching well and Renee Lessard
and Dannielle Edwards played well
defensively for A&N. Dina
Heretiern and Noel Feehan played
well for Willie's.

Automotive Parts Supply whipped Hour Glass Cleaners, 24-2. Pam Reischerl had three homers including a grandslam, Erin Prescott also had three homers and June Shrider three safeties for the winners. Tammy DuBois and Maureen Long were best for the

Mari-Mads overwhelmed

mike Peck
Jim Barber
Kelvin Peete
Stip Trethray
Mike Donald
Lon Nielsen
John Linter
Jeff Mitchell
Mike Sallivan
Johny Jacobs
Ed Dougherty
Jim Jamileson
Dong Johnson
Keyin Denlike
Bob Eastwood
Dan Hallderson
Bruce Douglass
Forrest Fezier
Gary Hallberg
Roger Malthio
Mark McCumber
Fuzzy Zoeller
Woody Blackburn
Mark Calcavecchai
Dave Eichelberger
Art Silverstrone Jr.
Ted Goin
Jet Ozaki
Tom Shaw,
Bob Probes
Ken Still,
Bill Calfee
Gene George
Benny Henry
Tom Jenkins
Tim Simpson
Mike Smith,
Fred Couples
Cesar Sanudo
Bob E. Smith
Denis Watson
Jimmy Paschal
D. A. Weibring
Buddy Gardner
Skeeter Heath
Barry Jaeckei
Bill Loefiler
Lance TenBroeck
Barney Thompson
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David Bann
Tommy Aaron
Mike Morley
Jack Ferenz
Tim Norris
Richie Karl
Pat Lindsay
Cartton White
Skip Dunaway
Mike Holland
Homero Blancas
John Mahaffey
Scott Watkins
Gary Trivisonno
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Mike Gove
Lin Lott
Mark Robde
Jim Calmer
John Adams
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Country Club

Arizona Scramble -Leone-Eigner-Bengston-Harrington 65, Rohan-Curtis-Frank-Romayko 65, Sullivan-Peloski-Smith-

Why am I smiling?
No pro athlete has a richer contract. So don't look for me to become a free agent. I'm signed for longer than anybody else. It's a real one-shot deal. And my future is guaranteed. Right into the 21st century. ANGWER: Magic Johnson, the 6-foot-9 quart for the What Los Angeles Labers. He has a signed a 25-year contract with the tenm for \$1 million per year (c) 1901 NEA, Inc.

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Open house, air-sea rescue and fireworks

'Coast Guard Day '81' slated August 1

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor
The U.S. Coast Guard will observe its
191st birthday Aug. 1, and also mark its
fourth annual Coast Guard Day celebra-

tions of the Coast Guard.

Touring the famous Coast Guard tall ship "Eagle" seeing air sea rescue demonstrations and visiting several Coast Guskd cutters which will be holding open house are but a small part of the various activities planned for Coast Guard Day '81."

The day's events begin at 9 a.m. when

play host to the 157-foot buoy tender "Red Wood," the 82-foot patrol boat "Point Knoll" will tie up at the "USS Croaker" Memorial, and the 95-foot cutter "Cape Fairweather" will be at New London's City Pier. Also at City Pier. Pier will be the magnificent tall ship "Eagle" which is scheduled to sail into New London that morning on return from a cadet training cruise in Europe. Due to a required shift in cadet trainees, the "Eagle" will limit visiting hours from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The public is in-vited to watch cadets train at sail stations — high in the rigging and on the yard arms — from dockside after the gangway is closed to visitors. While gangway is closed to visitors. While touring cutters at City Pier, people can also see Bill Muncey's championship un-limited hydroplane "Atlas Van Lines U-1", and displays from Coast Guard

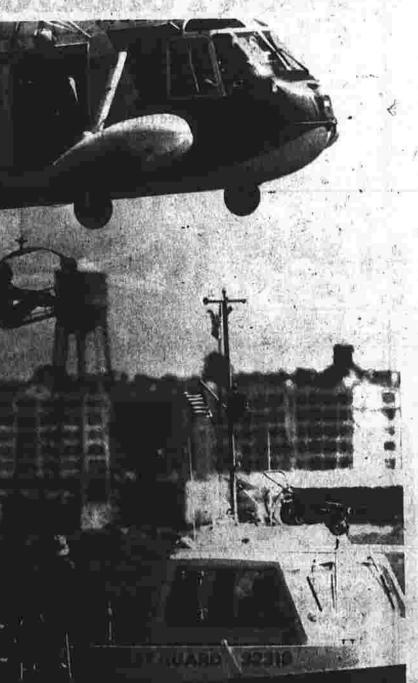
The Coast Guard's Research and Development Center will have an 'Oil Fingerprinting' exhibit at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium where R&D staffers will demonstrate methods of identifying culprits whose oil and

A helicopter from the Coast Guard's Brooklyn, NY air station will team up with a local cutter and perform two airp.m. off New London's City Pier in the Thames River. This event involves locating a 'distress victim', hoistering delivering him to the cutter - a time of lives annually

Museum and grounds will be open until 5 p.m. Here, visitor's can see historical exhibits and audiovisual presentations on

acre campus.
As a fitting close for the Coast Guard be held at Ocean Beach Park at 9:30 p.m. The Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce and the Marine Commerce and Development Committee have teamed up with the Coast Guard to co-sponsor this event which provides an opportunity for people to see the var-satility of the smallest of our armed







The magnificent 290-foot training Barque "Eagle" will provide an open house on Aug. 1, while moored at City Pier, New London.

High-stakes trial

Will the NFL survive a legal war?

By Merray Olderman

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J.R. Ewing would be mean enough to call Charlene Tilton a fatty, but by her own confession, that's the way it got to be on the set of the CBS

supersoaper "Dallas."
"When you're only 5 feet tall, it
doesn't take much," she said
Wednesday in New York where
she's busy promoting a diet and a magazine for once instead of the show that made her famous. "You want to see something gross? Look at that picture! That's gross!" blonde who plays Larry Hagman's sex-crazed niece on "Dallas" never

was and never will be, but the picture in question does show her a shade on the chubby side. That's why—at 112 pounds—she turned to Glamour magazine for a diet, an exercise regime and exposure before 7 million readers, many of whom also presumably have a "gross" picture of themselves somewhere in the family photo album.

junior high," she said, "and the magazine decided I'd be the perfect role model for women who want to

So, while the Ewing family saga languishes amid the doldrums of summer reruns, Charlene battles bulges before millions. Her motives — to feel better and to keep her job "Overweight doesn't make it,"
she said of her role in "Dallas."
"It's grounds for getting fired.
I'm surprised the network didn't say

Changed my thinking."

It also has changed her silhouette. She said she is down to 100 pounds now and she's shooting for a final scale tale of 90 to 95.

If she pursues it the way she pursued the "Dellan" role, she should have no trouble.

"I first read about the role in a local casting magasine in Los Angels and I just went after it," she said. "I made up my mind that role was mine and I kept bugging them until they gave me a reading. Nobody, but nobody else, was going to get it... It's the greatest opportunity any young actress ever could have "There are over 1,700 fad diets on the market now ad none of them are any good because you just put the weight right back on," she said, warming to her topic. "I'm out to lose 1 to 2 pounds a week - per-manently. This program has totally

who shot J.R. last season when "Dallas" madness hit the world like an epidemic of breakbone fever, but she's in on the cliffhanger with ane's in on the cliffhanger wit, which the series' writers left fan

TV star in Love Boat on and off the screen

weekly series prophetic — romances, including some she fell in love with the married stars who went to "It's a terrible thing to stars, including Gaynor "Some of the guests" ship's drummer on a cruise sea without their spouses, last season. that ended the moment the never saw many movies recently, between Ted and we're always glad to

week trek during which a on guest stars, usually couple of shows are filmed. Eight per episode, as Lauren began the cruise passengers involved in accompanied by her hus comedic, dramatic and band, director Lohn often tragic stories affect.

"But I am impressed by without their makeup, so I "There are a lot of social responsibilities on our series," she said. "The Baxter and Vincent

Unlike "The Love Boat" Newcomer Tewes came on the show I stood stories which end when the (pronounced Tweeze) has up to him. stories which end when the ship puts into port, seen a virtual cavalcade of Lauren's escapade has continued on land. She and Wassel are separated and Fairbanks Jr., Eleanor I saw her in 'Harold and 'Harold and 'Harold and 'Harold and 'Harold and Lauren is still tapping her foot to the sound of the beached drummer's beat.

Lauren, 27, says hers is not the first "Love Boat"

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Tarbanks Jr., Eleanor I saw her in haroid and Maude' at least 20 times. "Working with all those big stars is a learning experience. When there's experience. When there's time, I stand around the set time, I stand around the set time, I stand around the set sultant.

McCoy, the "Love Boat's" June Allyson and Dorothy relatives can see them." tivities, Lauren has a cer Also "I've gotten a couple of crushes on ain expertise in affairs of autographs from some of some of the guest stars, in-Herald, telephone 643-2711.

flings woven into the show's scripts over the past four years.

The cruise on which Lauren fell in love with the show's annual two-week trek during which a couple of shows are filmed.

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sound of different bongos and current television per- charge of a scene we were onalities between series. in. But the second time he

romance. Several per-formers, stagehands and Rogers, Arthur Godfrey, ship's crew members have Celeste Holm, Barbara fans of the show. They tell become engaged as a Rush, Harriet Nelson, Phil me their kids or their

band, director John often tragic stories afloat. recognize them when regular cast members Price." Wassel. When he abandoned ship, Lauren picked up on the beat of the ship's orchestra's drummer and she's been marching to the superstars of the superstars of the superstars of the past them when they're all made up.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — the heart at sea.

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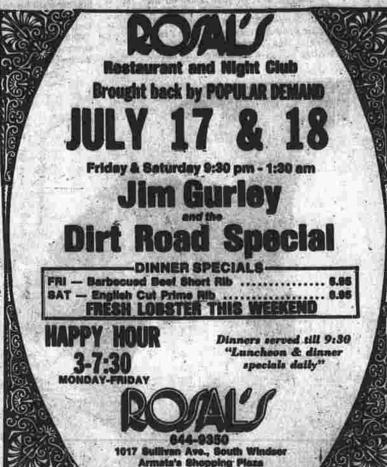
Their romance was not ship hit port.

When I was growing up.

Whight and Gavin McLeod see them, people like of the old "Mary Tyler of the

MANCHESTER — Judy-, formation, ple Arin Krupp will present the 0711. second part of her series on

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In the role of Julie DeHavilland, Alice Faye, so their friends and If you have a news tip or Lauren admits she's had contact City Editor Alex



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the public — we had nothing to do with it. The public just went nuts.'

* "Funny Face," The George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 12 at the Goodspeed Opera House, EastHaddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (873-8658)

* "Meet Me in St. Louis," the musical, directed by Robert MacDonald, through Sunday at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticus, Storra. "The Robber Bridegroom" will open July 23 and play through Aug. 1 Performances nightly at 8:15. (488-3530)

* "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, presented by Summerstage, tonight at 8 at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson will open July 21 and play through July 31. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees Tuesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

* "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller, directed by Josephine R. Abady, through Sunday at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare, directed by A.J. Antoon, will open July 22 and play through Aug. 2. Performances nightly except Mondays. (413-298-5678)

* Shakespeare s "Henry V." directed by Peter Coe, starring Christopher Plummer, through Aug. 2 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Tuesday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)

* "Gleid" and "Cabactat" presented by the Hartt p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. (375-5000)

"Gigi" and "Cabaret," presented by the Hartt

Opera-Theater, playing in repertory through Aug. 23 at the Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford, Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. All seats reserved. (243-* "The Fantasticks," through July 25 at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Main Street, Ivoryton. Performances Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.,

"Godspell," the musical, presented by the Actor's Co-Op, playing weekends in July at the Tauras Restaurant and Theater, 227 Laurence St., Hartford.

TV tonight

urday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. (767-

**Tally's Folly" by Lanford Wilson, through Aug. 2 in A Major, tonight and Saturday night at 6 at St. James at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.; formance, Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Jacob's Pillow Dance matiness Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242)

* "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Italiie, directed by

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* Major, tonight and Saturday night at 6 at St. James Church, Great Barrington, Mass. (413-528-3595)

* Peter Schickele in concert, in a cabaret style performance, Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (413-243-0745)

* The Sue Terry Sextet and the Bubby Hutcherson "Interview" by Jean-Claude van Italile, directed by Rob Barron, through Saturday at the Ensemble Company for the Performing Arts, 217 Park St., New Haven.
 "The Exception and the Rule" by Bertoit Brecht will play July 22 through 25. Performances at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. (436-1654)
 "Talley's Folly" by Lanford Wilson, starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter Birney, through Saturday at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. "I Ought To Be in Pictures" by Nell Simon plays July 20 through 25. (227-4177)



Music

. Italian Music Festival with the Bruno Dubaldo • Italian Music Festival with the Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra and a sing-along with Ralph Maccarone, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Sponsored by UNICO. Free. Rain date: Sunday. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, Tuesday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Free. Rain date: Thursday, July 23. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The Four Tune Tellers, a barbershop quartet,

• The Four Tune Tellers, a barbershop quartet, opening a live entertainment series tonight at 7 at Teletrack, Long Wharf Drive, New Haven. (789-1943) The Rhythm Force Band in concert, Saturday from
 to 4 p.m. at Bowles Park, behind Weaver High School on Granby Street, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train.
 Free. (727-1000)

 Tapestry in concert, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000) Sansara, a jazz group, in concert, Monday, July 20, at 11:30 a.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Sponsored by Peace Train. Free. (727-1000)

Cocinando, a Latin jazz group, Wednesday, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Goodwin Park, Hartford. Sponsored by

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Joan Rivers and David Brenner, today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Tammy Wynette and George Jobes, Sunday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Harry Chapin, Monday through Wednesday (July 20 to 22) at 8 p.m.; Neil Sedaka, Thursday and Friday (July 23 and

. The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops p.m., rain or shine, at the Center School, Old Lyme

Orchestra in concert, directed by George Jacobson, Free. Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, . Beer can outing swap and sale, sponsored by the Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium,
Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free.

• Sixth Annual Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by the
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Field, Meriden. Featured: Mac Wiseman, Don Stover,
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• Devon Junction Day Fair, sponsored by the Devon



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Dance

 A traditional New England contra dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, with live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, tonight at 8 at the Watkinson School Gymnasium, 180 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (677-6619) · Public dance sponsored by the Connecticut Ballroom Dance Association, with music by the Al Gentile Orchestra, Saturday at 9 p.m. at Augustino's Restaurant, 2513 Berlin Turnpike, Newington. (265-5170) Dance Pius, performing through Saturday at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. The Boston Ballet will appear July 21 through 25. Perfor-

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Et Cetera

24) at 8 p.m. and Saturday (July 25) at 5 p.m. and 9:30

• The Wenlock String Quartet in concert, Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m. at the Trinity College Chapel, Hartford. A carillon concert will follow at 6:45 p.m. Both free. (527-3151)

• The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pages

Lions Club, Saturday at Edgemont Park, Spring Street, Devon. Arts, crafts, music, food and games. Rain date: Third annual Coventry Jaycees Beer Fest, today and Saturday at the grounds of the Coventry Town Hall, Route 31, Coventry. Opens tonight at 6 with music by Hartford from 8 to 1 a.m. Opens Saturday at 4 p.m. with bluegrass music by Grass Roots from 5 to 7:30 and music by Freedom from 8 to 1 a.m. Admission \$2.5

. "A Walk in the Forest," a color film by Randall Hood, Wednesday, July 22, at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631) · 12th Annual Beer Festival, sponsored by the Enfield Lions Club, today and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Shaker Park, Brainard Road, Enfield. Dancing to music · Child and Family Services Flea Market, Saturday

· Hartford walking tours sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy: Downtown West, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Center Church, 675 Main St.; Asylum Hill, Sunday at 1 p.m. at 880 Asy)um Ave. Free. (525-0279)

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Paris Boys Choir

enchants 3,500

Wednesday night. From the opening of evening

selection from a religious group to the closing anthems of America and France, the about 30 youths

demonstrated their uncanny skill in

greeted the audience and said this

was the first time the group had

eported in attendance.

Mayor Stephen Penny welcomed

the group and presented a plate with the Manchester seal to

group. Particularly impressive was

he "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti

phrases. A series of intricate

The second group was a selection

was suggestive of 'Carmina

lubs and on radio, from Broadway

experiencing a revival.

ime with jazz, the blues and swing.

With hands clapping and feet stom-ping to the tunes of Fats Waller, Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and

ollywood, the pulse of the nation

mes are once again keeping

group performs unaccompanied.

with variety of styles

by June Tompkins

MANCHESTER — The Paris

Burana" in places. A rich sounding soprano soloed in several phrases Boys' Choir captured the hearts of the Manchester Band Shell audience and reminded this listener of a nightingale's song heard in the still

sung before such a large group. An Their respect and patriotic gesture estimated 3,500 people were continued as the choir concluded the

Magnee. Africa, was housed by residents of Glastonbury and Manchester. Two boys stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

ning composers Heitor Villa-Lobos, Zoltan Kodaly and Joonas Kokkonen. Particularly lovely was

the Finnish composer Kokkonen's Maccarone. This Saturday at 7:30

passages with surprising flexibility

included selections from

Beautiful," the audience stood.

program with the national anthems of France and the United States.

U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia and

The choir, which has toured the

There are about 20 more progr-

through the end of September. One

Chorus and Senior Citizens

Orchestra on Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The next event is the Italian Music

event not listed on the program is

Bridgeport museum about her wardrobe. In to show local works spirit and she thinks it would be logical for her to be wearing, throughout her

Then, as always happens in this odd business, they will go their own ways.

October 24 with a "Sixtieth Anniversity Gala" featuring the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Chorus and violinist Alexander Markov. The

Peter Harvey is Master of Ceremonies in Hartt Opera-Theater's

"Cabaret" at the University of Hartford. "Caberet" will be

presented alternately with "Gigi" weekly through August 23rd, for

Harti's 8th summer Repertory Season. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at

7 p.m. at the University's air-conditioned Millard Auditorium. All

seats are reserved and are available by telephoning 243-4442

Hollywood

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Called and "outstanding violinist" by the Washington Post, Secco has performed in major concerts throughout the Northeast and served as concertmaster of the New terms of the Ne served as concertmaster of the New Haven Symphony. A member of the American Piano Trio, the Mostly Mozart Festival, and the American Ballet Theatre, the violinist teaches locally on the faculty of Connecticut College in New London. He has recordings on the CRI, New World,

and Deios labels.

Soloists Paul Yarbrough and Anne
Megan will also appear February 13.

Selections will range from Mozart's
"Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and
Viola" to Haydn's "Surprise

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Recorder concert set Wednesday

for recorders on Wednesday, July 22 called concorts, Miss Tremearne at 7 p.m. in the East Glastonbury says, adding that they range in size from the tiny sopranino to the near-also teaching recorder at the ly five foot great bass. All will be Glastonbury Summer and Art heard in the concert. The program Camp, has prepared a program of will include dances by Holborne, particular interest to young Muffat, and J.S. Bach, Medieval and

Renaissance duos and trios,

recordings on the CRI, New World, and Delos labels.

Hartford Arts Festival.

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Roberts is an artist who tries and the control of the

Symphony."
On March 20, the orchestra will

salute one of the world's greatest composers in an "All-Beethoven Festival." The ECSO Chorus, directed by Connie Dutton, will join the orchestra in Beethoven's "Mass in C." The orchestra will also offer the entire Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" or the "heroic" symphony which is entire Symphony No. 3, "Eroica" or the "heroic" symphony, which is generally recognized as a landmark in Western music.

The Glastonbury Recorder Group, local private students of Anne
Tremearne of Guilford, will present an informal free concert of music and often played in groups for recorders on Westerday Librate and often played in groups and often playe

Participating members of the Glastonbury Recorder Group are Helen Behrens, Judy and Bob Benton, Betty Hale, Martin Mass, Richard Miller, Diana Sharon, Asha Srinivassan, and Sarah Wilson, with Pio. Box 1451, phone 455-2928.

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DEAR ABBY: Not long a hospital to get well—not a population of the can't hear.

have his head examined?
MOLLY IN GREELEY
DEAR MOLLY: Not necessarily. But it

"Octoberfest in July" is the festive, party sponsored by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary to benefit the orchestra, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. at the Golf Club of Avon, Country Club Road, Avon.

Joyous, rollocking Bavarian music; nimble, colorful Alpins dancers; succulent German food; unique, rich German beer and wines will all contribute to a delightful function and tenor sax. Gunther ful funcested evening. The full funcested evening. For further information call reservations chairperson, Mrs. James Healey of West Hartford, 235-5713 or the evening. The Alpine Dancers from the German Club, North Windham, will perform folk dances from the "old" country.

Served with quantities of beer and wine, the German inspired buffet will feature those delicious Bavarian finglised buffet will feature the German beer and wines will all contribute to a delightful function of the full funcested evening."

For further information call reservations chairperson, Mrs. James Healey of West Hartford, 235-5713 or the Hartford Symphony office, 278-1459.

Served with quantities of beer and wine, the German inspired buffet will feature these delicious Bavarian foods like knockwurst and saurkraut — and to top it

Friendship Force sets Intra-American trip

The first Intra-America participate in the Community Inter-Friendship Force exchange will national Fellows Program which will be held July 19-24 in Colorado the result of her extensive work with Friendship Force exchange will take place Sept. 26 Oct. 4 according Mrs. Weinberg also named Betty Ryder and Connie Costello, both of

"We are very excited about this exchange," Mrs. Weinberg said. "Participants will visit another state, stay with a host family there ravel if they so desire. At the same, heir counterparts will visit with Connecticut residents. It will give us all an opportunity to meet our fellow

country," she said. As is the policy of the Friendship Force, the actual destination is not bassadors rather than as tourists. Cost of the trip is \$425 and people wishing to apply as ambassadors or Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, state and New England director 649-9223 evenings; or Mrs. Costello

Springs, Colo.
This program is a national sym-

posium for leaders of community based voluntary organizations involved in international affairs. It is Carter was governor of Georgia, is

sponsored by the Charles F. to contribute better internation friendship in the world.

College notes

Among the students receiving career writing and minoring in degrees from Northeastern University

E. Merisotis, 156 Broad St.; Darlene . Berdat, 59 Scarborough Road; Laurie Berdat, 59 Scarborough Road; Kathleen McCoan, 37 Saulters Road; Stephen E. Moriar-ty, 15 Lancaster St.; and Brian D. Tierney, 104B Downey Drive.

Janina-Sophia H. Ryba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of of the Priendship Force checks over the schedule for the first Intra-America exchange to take place Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

at 649-1802, eveings.

Mrs. Weinberg, who also serves on the organization's national Board of Directors, has been selected to of Directors, has been selected to of Directors, has been selected to of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Ryba of save money at the grocery store—every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Manchester: Christina A. Guar-lino, 119 Waranoke Road; Michael and Mrs. Charles D. Packard of 99 College, where she is a freshman. She graduated form East Catholic

Shopping tips

Grandma's lifestyle angers relatives

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him, I acquired a gay mother-in-law. She has a lived-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double bed.)

The problem is that we have moved out of state, and when we come back to visit her, we are expect

to stay at her home. We have small children, and I don't want to expose them to this unnatural lifestyle.

My husband says the children will be oblivious to his mother's living arrangements, but I am not so sure. He is also afraid that his mother's feelings would be hurt if we stopped staying with her. How should this delicate matter be handled?

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR WITHHOLD: If

living arrangements, THANKS FOR THE subject, I wonder why your children will probably think nothing of my younger readers wrote to say they feel the same way about their divided families.

THANKS FOR THE subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No visitors" sign on the door means everyone except same way about their divided families.

DEAR ABBY: Is my

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you published a letter from a man whose wife had left him. He commented on your defense of divorce. You said, "it's more important to save people than partiages."

friends and relatives are in a hospital to get well—not to entertain visitors.

I just got home from a 10-day stay in a hospital and I'm glad I had the good sense to tell my friends and relatives I would appreciate it if they didn't

You said, "It's more important to save people than marriages."

Abby, I totally agree. I am 16 years old and lived nine years of my life listening to my mother and father fight every night. I used to lie trembling in my bed, praying they wouldn't kill each other.

Now, three years after the divorce, our family is much better off, aithough it took a lot of courage on my mother's part to finally

You said, "It's more important to save people than relatives I would appreciate it if they didn't come to visit me. Nobody got mad. In fact, they and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a leng, stamped (35 cents), elf-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne, Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Symphony Auxiliary plans Octoberfest

saurkraut — and to top it how to save money at the off, that sinfully rich grocery store — every dessert, black forest cake.

Mrs. Robert Johns of Manchester, a member of the committee, promises Manchester Herald.

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-WILLIAM B. ELLIS, PRESIDENT, NORTHEAST UTILITIES



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• Operation WARM—Aerial thermographic scans were made this past winter of many of the cities and towns in NU's service area to help pinpoint individual home heat loss. NU's Energy Management Services experts are interpreting the results of these scans for individual customers at meetings being held in the towns scanned.

• Radio Control for Electric Water Heaters-Radio control via a central NU location will ensure operation of electric water heaters when the demand on our system is low, and it will allow customers to qualify for special, lower rates. Good Sense Attic Insulation—We'll offer incentive payments to NU electric

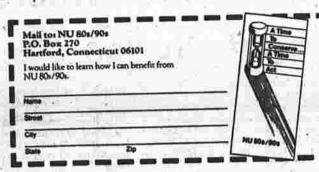
and gas heating customers who install attic insulation to the recommended R-38 level and whose homes qualify for our National Energy Watch Energy-Efficient Home Award. We call it Good Sense Attic Insulation because it will reduce heating costs. Solar/Electric Controlled Water Heater—We'll also offer a \$100 incentive

payment and free certification and inspection for customers who install a solar water heating system in conjunction with an electric radio-controlled water heater. "These are just some of the ways NU wants to help you save energy...and your

can't do it alone. We've got to work together to solve the energy problems that affect us all." For information about NU 80s/90s and the many

hard-earned money. But we

ways you can personally benefit from it, send in



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Europe and back. When all of those experiences start to move and synthesize, what comes out is me. And finally, at age 45, I'm beginning to know who I am."

Billy Wilson's staging of "Rhapsody in Gerahwin" will be performed Wednesdays through Sundays at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Winsor July 8 through August 9 Matinees are scheduled on Wednesday afternoons. For informations 522-1266, 623-8227 or from vin Ailey's new season at City He is also the choreographer of the mater. That piece is now being per-rmed on tour throughout South children's television show, "Zoom."



Billy Wilson revue EAST WINDSOR - In theatres, America. Gershwin's work involves a musical style to which Wilson says classical base and uses elements of jazz and black music. I think it's the perfect marriage of the kind of American experience that I've been

exposed to in my life."
Wilson was raised in Philadelphia George Gershwin, somebody has to choreograph. Now that's nice work if you can get it, and Billy Wilson's got it.

Nominated for three Tony awards for his choreography of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," the all-black version of "Guys and Dolls" and "Eubie,"

New York debut at see 19, in the City of lean, soft-spoken York debut, at age 19, in the City of

choreographer/director just Center production of "Carmen finished restaging his New York Jones." revue, "Rhapsody in Gershwin" for the Coachlight Dinner Theatre. Direct from the St. Regis Hotel, the constant of "Bells are Ringing" show is what Wilson describes as starring Judy Holliday and part of a trend back to the music of happier times. "Jamaica" starring Lena Horne. He then left the United States with the happier times.

"I think Gershwin's music is very 'americana.' People are feeling, again, the need to bear good music and lyrics. The audience often applauds after every song; not because it's a great song, but because it reminds then of a happier time, a time when people believed in things."

then left the United States with the original London production of "West Side Story." He remained with the director of the national Ballet of Holland engaged him as a guest soloist. He danced with the ballet for four years and stayed in Europe for nine working in television, film, theatres and operas.

things."

This past year has been a "Gershwin year" for Wilson. In addition to directing "Rhapsody in Gershwin," he choreographed "Porgy and Bess" for the Birginia Opera and "The Concerto in 'F'' for the Boston Opera under the direction of Sarah Caldwell.

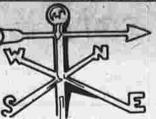
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In addition to his Tony choreographed on Broadway Wilson has received the Philadelphia Dance Award, a Drama Desk Award nomination and the TOR Award for Best

veekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. *

Choreographer. His latest ventures include direc ris latest ventures include direc-ting a PBS musical special entitled, "Blues and Gone," recreating the choreography for the European tour of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," and choreographing the musical ver-sions of "The Little Prince" and "Harvey" the latter of which is

put into a box and labeled. I'm the sum total of all of my experiences being brought up in a black neighborhood, church and family, and moving to New York and



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton surveyed on town planning

project of updating the 1971 Town Plan and Development, Planning Technician Stuart Popper is conduc-ting, this week and next, a random door-to-door survey of resident's views on the future of the town. Popper was authorized to begin May 23 on the 25-week research. The

project is being coordinated by Regional Planner Wilfred Maxwell conjunction with the Planning a report on the town's capital im-

nent plan, and will be writing he final document on the town plan Popper updated the progress of his survey at the Planning Com-mission's meeting Wednesday night, saying he intends to obtain at least

100 responses from citizens chosen t random. Popper said his purpose is to "get people in the community to think about what the issues are over the next 10 years." He explained that the project will not be based solely on state and town documents.

from public officials and persons tion in opinion."

Popper said Thursday results of the survey will be published shortly after its completionm. He added "validity" lasts for about five years, and when the plan is stretched out to drawn up.



is shown asking resident George Hawkins (right) of 28 Hawkins Road Thursday about the updating of the 1971 town plan. Popper is randomly picking out homes round town this week and next in an effort to seek interest in and ideas about the town plan. (Herald

September, he said. Maxwell determined that the foun-Administrator Alan Bergren said dations of the 1971 plan were solid. Thursday the 1971 plan needs updating because of changed conditions. For example, its predictions about population growth and the

He said he is also obtaining input that so far there is "not much varia- 10 years, it approaches "crystal ball

economy did not come true.

He cited the 1973 energy crisis and total of 3,951 in 1980), Bergren said declining school enrollment as evidence of unforseen chnages that affect town planning. the topography of Bolton remained constant. "The foundation is good," he said of the town plan. "Land

Peopletalk

Carter complaint

exaggerated emphasis on their fallibilities and failures, things that are inevitable in any human being," the former president is quoted as saying in Parade magazine. "For anyone to say Rosalyn's time in the White House lacked class! To say were in the White House is simp-ly contrary to fact."

Pension helps

110th birthday today (Friday), says the thing that makes her most happy is her government pension: "I can receive money as long as I live. I'm happy to just live each day after the next."ating properly, enjoys watching samurai movies and cooking programs on television. She lives with a her daughter, Hagino, 68, in Hakui on the Japan

Armiess pope

tops when a portrait of Pope John Paul II without his right arm went on sale June 22 at Vatican City post offices and in tourist from sale anditute which was card, begin an internal investigation. Meanwhile the card became a hot collectors' item. The in-stitute reported Thursday a faulrror. The cards were supposed to have been destroyed but



Celebrity look-allkes for Prince Charles an Lady Diana staged a mock royal wedding at a Chicago discotheque. They are Diane Byers of Tucson, Ariz. and Jon Bass of New York. (UPI

Shelley Winters, asked by TV host Gary Collins about adverse reaction to her autobiography, "Shelley, Also Known as Shirley," said, "For years men have kissed and told so I don't know why I'm being painted as a is those who are mad at me are the ones I left out of the book."

resigning as mayor of the wealthy Italian resort community of Monte Argentario. Miss Agnelli gave no reason for quitting the post she has held seven years ... Zara, daughter of Britain's Princess Anne, will be christened at Window Costle on christened at Windsor Castle on July 27 — two days before the wedding of her uncle Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer ... Bo ("10") Derek, 24, says she's not a 10. She told Paris Match magazine, 'I have never been perfect''

automobile company president, Gianni Agnelli, says she is

Addicted baby's mom: I felt so scared

NORWICH (UPI) — Mevelan Robinson says she now feels bad about having taken her infant daughter from the hospital where the child was born with a heroin addiction, but feared she'd would take my baby," she said. "I felt so scared that they would take my baby, I was crazy."

eir children were taken by the state Depart- month-old son, headed for New Lor ment of Children and Youth Services, and convinced her the same would happen to her daughter, Josalin.

"These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said, "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "These friends went to the hospital and they said," "The hospital and they The child was listed in good condition Thursday

"These friends went to the hospital and they said,
"Some white lady was going to take your kid and
they won't tell you nothing," Ms. Robinson said

with detoxification proceeding well.

Josalin has been placed in the temporary custody of the two doctors treating her at the hospital while DCYS officials determine whether Ms. Robinson can adequately care for the child.

Ms. Robinson said she would fight to keep her

"I'm a Leo, and you know how lions are protec-tive of their cubs," she said, blaming DCYS for having "messed my head all the way around" when she signed forms giving doctors temporary custody "I told them I could have had an abortion, but I

walk, I'm going to walk with my kid,''' she said.

Ms. Robinson said she first became high on
heroin when she was 15 years old and had told doc-But she said things had changed since Josalin was

Stockton is confident after visit to Orient

HARTFORD (UPI) — Economic Development Commissioner Edward Stockton returned from an eight-day trip to China and Japan this week optimistic about the export market and hopeful about a major Japanese project in Maridan.

Konishiroku makes the Konica camera as well as film and photographic paper.

Stockton said both Japan and China plan to buy more U.S. manufactured goods to help balance trade between

Stockton said he met in Tokyo with Nobuhiko Kawamoto, president of Konishiroku Photo Industry Co. Ltd. about the company's stalled plans to build a \$63 million photographic paper plant to be built with Fotomat Corp. in Meriden.

"When Kawamoto expressed a continued interest but least \$125 million in 1990, and could reach \$165 million."

"Mr. Kawamoto expressed a continued interest but indicated that economic conditions and high interest rates continue to keep the project on hold," Stockton said Thursday. "Mr. Kawamoto stated the company will seek assistance from the state when it decides to renew seek assistance from the state when it decides to renew turing space by Nitsuko Ltd. in Shelton.

Nursing home owners

Blood clinic set

COVENTRY — A blood pressure clinic sponsored by Community Health Service, Inc. will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Hill's Pharmacy. There will be another blood pressure clinic on Aug at Bane's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

the two nations.

will fight citation

PROSPECT (UPI) — Owners of the Prospect Restorative Health Center say they will go to court to fight a state decision to revoke the license of the 150-bed nursing home for numerous health code violations.

State Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd ordered the facility's license revoked as of Sept. 6, saying he found nothing to indicate the home would maintain minimum standards.

"In fact, the history of the facility indicates quite the contrary," said Lloyd, whose agency cited numerous incontrary, and unacceptable medical practice at the home since 1977.

The Health Services Department had told the home in May that it could remain open if the Anthony Guastaferri family of Prospect hired a new administrator not related to the family and then sold the home.

Guastaferri, who ignored the request, said Thursday Lloyd's decision to revoke the license would be appealed. He also said the violations cited by the state

Guastaferri, who ignored the request, said Thursday Lloyd's decision to revoke the license would be appealed. He also said the violations cited by the state existed four years ago and did not reflect current con-

ditions.

"We will continue to render the high level of patient care that our residents are accustomed to," Guastaferri said in a statement.

Lloyd's order immediately banned new admissions to the home. The Health Services Department will monitor the orderly transfer of patients to other homes if the order is upheld after the vowed appeal.

Project never got off ground

Gaming commission wants racetrack license revoked

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming officials say they will move to revoke the license issued for a horse racing track planned for a Wolcott site for nearly a decade but revoke the license issued for a wolcott site for nearly a decade but revoke the license issued for a recombination will be recombined to build the track.

Wolcott site for nearly a decade but never built.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday he would ask that the license be rescinded because little has been done on the track project in recent years.

Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport holds the license for the track, planned for a 350acre site in the northwestern part of Wolcott.

Construction has been blocked by Cold Rock Road was not

recent years.
Old Rock Road Corp. of
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track, planned for a 350acre site in
the northwestern part of Wolcott,
Construction has been blocked by
the firm's inability to obtain needed

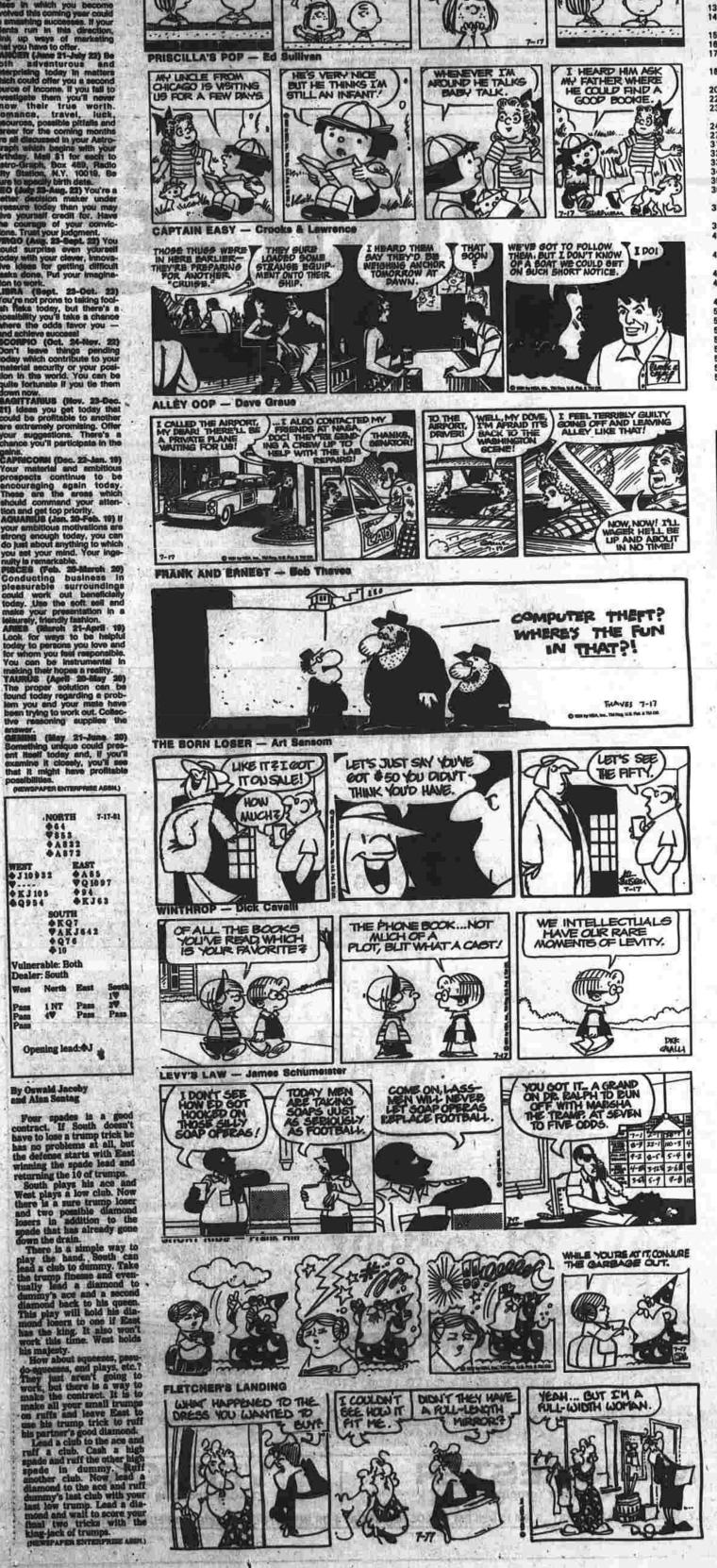
nearby reservoir.

Old Rock Road first received a special permit for the track from the Wolcott Planning and Zoning Commission in 1971. The permit has been extended every two years since and was extended until August 1983 by a commission vote Wednesday.

Financial advice Sylvin Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald. by Old Rock Road was not







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anoneed this coming year could be emaining successes. If your talents run in this direction, think up ways of marketing shall not have to offer.

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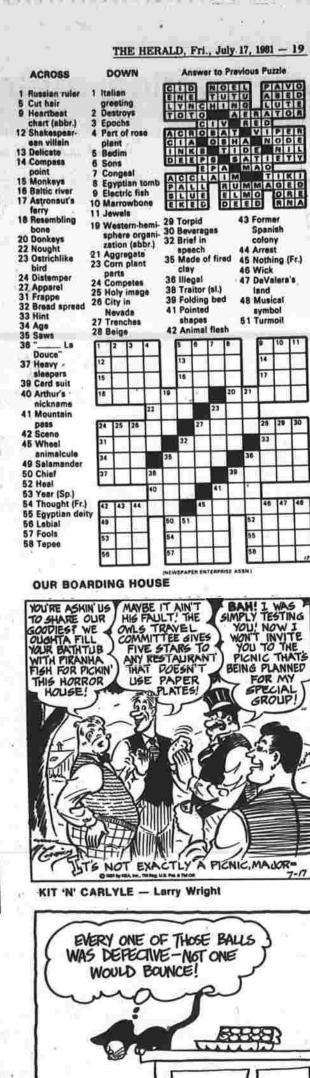
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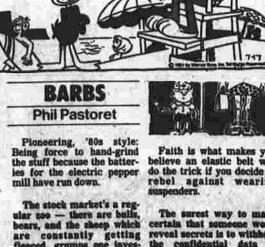


STAY HUMBLE

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Long-lasting contraceptive used abroad cy for International Development's Office of Population in Washington focused on the long-lasting arm implant in a report to the symposium. The chemical inside diffuses of the implant show it lasts the inside forearm or inside upper to the inside forearm or inside upper to the symposium. The chemical inside diffuses of the implant show it lasts the inside forearm or inside upper to the symposium.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Six hollow rods, packed with chemicals and implanted in women's arms, have been providing birth control for five to seven years in tests underway abroad.

The long-lasting and no-fuss register of contraception: the Medical and Legal Ramifications."

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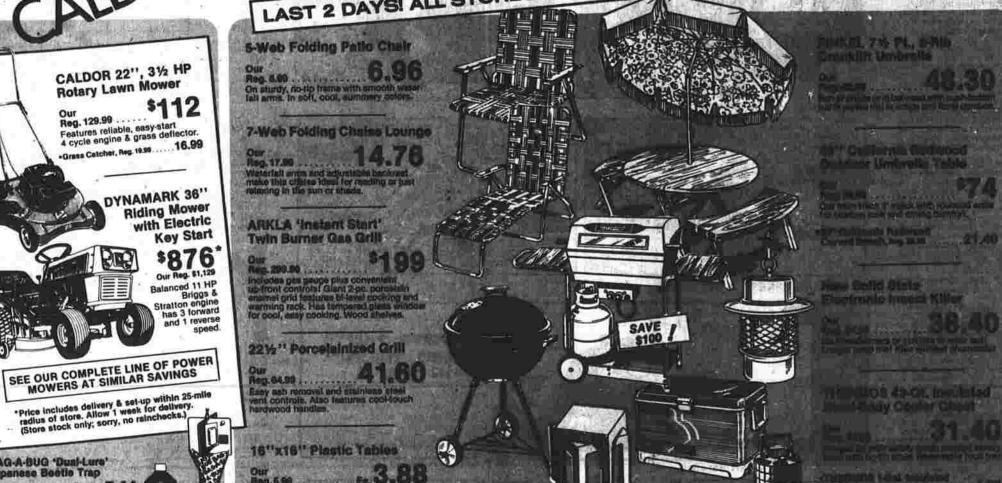
He said an advantage of the implication that the inside forearm or inside upper arm. They are placed just beneath the skin. The rods go through just one tiny opening in the skin and are arranged familie. kitchen match and one-and-one-quarterinches long. They are filled years they stay pretty much where

through tube walls.

Nash, associate director of the Council's Center for Biomedical Research, said tests with the arm tube contraceptive method are part of studies going on in Brazil, Chile, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Denmark and Finland.

Dr. J. Joseph Speidel of the Agenyears they stay pretty much where they have been put and do not











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80 mpg car being developed for mid 80s

If your big, old status-symbol car is lucky to get to miles per gallon with a tail wind, how would you react to a new model from General Motors or Volkswagen, on sale to you within five years, that would go 70 to 30 mpg?

A car that would shift itself constantly and automatically turn its engine on and off, if only for

Far out? Not at all. The automakers always have been able to produce "economy cars," A startling 79 years ago, the 1903 Cadillac achieved 25 to 30 mpg, Car & Driver magazine recalled recently. And the 1936 Economy Run was won by a Willys doing over 33 mpg. In just the past five years, downsizing, weight-dropping and lean-burning have almost doubled fuel efficiency, despite the negative fuel factor of anti-pollution devices. And the automakers are confident they can redouble your fuel savings in another halfey can redouble your fuel savings in another

t-up hot-rods, even small, are costly.)



General Motors and VW officials, you probably will be driving a miniature version of the same turbocharged diesel engines installed in many 18-wheel trucks, with

What's more, a computer may be turning your engine off and on automatically during stop-and-go traffic, perhaps only for seconds at a time.

troduced the Disel Jetta with a five-speed stick shift. The German firm also has developed a dashboard device, rigged to the engine, which automatically advises drivers when to shift to a higher gear for greater

engine output by raising their air pressure.

Diesels already run under higher pressure than gas engines, a basic reason even uncharged diesels get better mileage. Still, though, standard diesels must be heavier to take the pressure. Thus, they cost more. Tur-

wlinder diesels. GM and VW will turbocharge a threecylinder job. In effect, instead of zapping up a normal will be blowing up a motorcycle-sized power plant with enough air pressure so it will be almost peppy enough to drive a small car and still get motorcycle mileage. simplify, the CTV is akin to having an almost variety of

again does it for you.

Automatically ... And expensively ... When fuel was cheap, engines could be inexpensive and inefficient. only on the biggest 18-wheelers. Now the automakers think fuel prices will remain high enough to bring the

the costs? Trade to a slightly used unit with better performance? Buy a new '81 or '82 with even better fuel ef-Dreams of the mid-80s? You can pay now, or pay later.

The 70 to 80 mpg car may be cheaper to run but it sure

won't be cheaper to buy! (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take The constantly variable transmission should enhance the economy package, the automakers say. To over-handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this

Canadian firm fights Fairfield cable contract

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Canadian company that arrowly lost a bid for the lucrative Fairfield Councy cable television franchise has asked state utility egulators to reverse their decision.

regulators to reverse their decision.

Selicirk Communications Inc. filed a motion with the Department of Public Utility Control, charging the firm that won the contract, Cablevision of Connecticut, was given preferential treatment when it was allowed to restructure its management and ownership after it presented its case last

In its brief, Selkirk claimed Cablevision's inter-nal structure is "fundamentally different now than when it appeared in December to present its case," The brief asked the DPUC to reconsider the deci-

A three-member DPUC hearing panel recommended in early June that the contract be awarded to Selkirk but the full panel voted 4-1 to

continuous amendment of its original application accords it preferential treatment denied all other The brief claims Cablevision switched principals in its organisation, added some and dropped others while substantially changing the makeup of the

10% increase

WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp, Inc. reported a 10 percent increase in earnings for the first six months of the year compared to 1980. Consolidated income for the first six months amounted to \$1.64 per share compared to \$1.49 in 1980. Consolidated income before security transactions was 80 cents per share for the second quarter compared to \$7 cents a year ago.

AB of, June 30, Colonial Bancorp's total assets amounted to \$1.276,697,000. Total loans were \$777,376,000 and total deposits \$1,022,260,000.

Colonial Bancorp, Inc. and its major subsidiary, Colonial Bank, are beadquartered in Waterbury and operate 64 offices in Connecticut, an office in the Cayman Islands and a London Representative Office.



Blood test

Test vials are filled with serum by a laboratory technician at the to make the subsidiary put some of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. The vials are to be its stock on the market and the other used for quality control tests by the company's Ektachem 400 to keep the subsidiary from having blood analyzer, a device which provides an analysis of chemicals its own transmission services found in human blood serum. (UPI photo)

Phone industry facing changes

WASHINGTON (PI) - The Senate Commerce Committee today approved legislation that would dramatically restructure the elecommunications industry by It was the first time such legisla tion - introduced in Congress in one form or another for the past six

years - has made it out of com-The complex bill would let American Telephone & Telegraph Co. move into lucrative fields such as computers and data processing. The communications giant now is barred from entering those fields by a 1956 settlement with the government of an antitrust suit.

The legislation also would deregulate key portions of the manufacture and supply of telephone equipment and certain long-distance services.

The bill was approved on a 16-1 opposing it on grounds it did not con-AT&T from engaging in what he Hollings objected to the way the

More Savings and Loans in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of troubled savings and loan institutions has soared to more than 360, the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board told Congress today.

Richard Pratt, chairman of the agency that regulates the thrift industry, said the number of savings and loan institutions which it is watching closely has grown from 253 at the end of May to "100 or more" additional institutions by the end of June.

Pratt told the House monetary affairs subcommittee, however, his agency still feels it has sufficient

Need for workers seen

Economists urge increased immigration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent flood of Vietnamese, Haitian and Cuban refugees into the United States has produced a groundswell of sentiment for stemming the tide of immigrants to this country.

But two economists contend that America actually needs far more immigrants than are currently allowed to enter legally.

Dr. Kenneth hickennan and Malcolm Levell Jr. insist it is an economic necessity.

The rationale is that despite current high unemployment, projections show an acute labor abortage developing over the next two itecades.

Iman interview, McLemnan, direction of industrial studies at the Committee for Economic Development, and death rates in the peoplation.

"If immigration is not allowed to increase during the next 20 years, we will suffer a very trying fall-off in the proportion of prime-age workers in the labor force." McLeman and Levell warn in an article written for The Journal, a publication of the Institute for Social compared with 30 for every 100 workers early in the next century, compared with 30 for every 100 workers today.

Himmigration is not increased the American labor force will in all probability not be sufficient by the end of the century to maintain the present level of social benefits afforded our elderly."

Current immigration policy, they

contend, is "antiquated and out of control" and "will fail to contribute to future needs of the labor market and the economy generally."

What is needed, they say, is effective control over the flow and skills of immigrants in order to meet the changing needs of the U.S. labor market.

This would mean curbing the flow of illegal immigrants who have the needed skills can be substituted and the annual number of visas granted could safely be doubled.

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McLennan and Lovell recommend that 50 percent of the visas be reserved for those having specific skills instead of the present 20 percent. If illegal immigration can be curbed substantially, they add, legal immigrants who have the needed skills can be substituted and the annual number of visas granted could safely be doubled.

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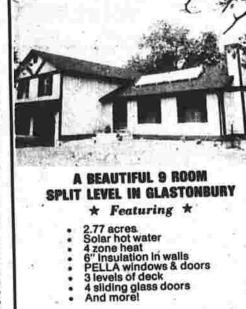
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