

Talking sign can save your life

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Tim G. English is like the man who invented the better mousetrap, Exuberant.

He has developed a talking sign that calls people to exits if fire breaks out in public buildings.

"I'm on a natural high," he says.

His monitoring system first senses the emergency, and then an unlit voice on a silicon chip says, "Attention. Fire. Exit this way. Exit this way, please."

It can also tell people to "go down four flights of stairs, take a left, and go out the main lobby."

English, an electrical engineer, says if two situations exist — say a fire as well as a power failure, his illuminated sign is designed to give priority to the most vital message.

It can also be programmed to give bilingual directions. Eventually, it may tell guests a paralytic exit is unsafe — and direct them to an alternate exit.

If the main power is cut off, his sign is battery-operated and can be programmed to keep people in a warning for a minimum of 90 minutes and a maximum of four hours.

The system has a life expectancy of 5 to 8 years.

The cost of each will range from \$190 to \$240, depending on finish. He expects to market them within 90 days.

"The marketing thrust will be aimed at architects and specifying engineers who want to creatively enhance the safety of a building," he said. It's also geared to the hotel and motel industry, and buildings accommodating the visually impaired.

The traveling public is more aware of safety these days because of disasters at the MGM Grand and Hilton hotels in Las Vegas, and at the Stoufferts Inn conference center in Harrison, N.Y.

Records indicate that between 1971 and 1981, the hotel and motel industry experienced 570 serious fires, 849 deaths, 2,645 injuries, and \$177.3 million in damages.

A specialist at a rehabilitation center for the blind put it this way in a letter to English: "In an emergency associated with smoke, we all become blind."

English got the idea for an audio warning system because a blind friend told him that during a six-day stay in a hospital, he had been moved three times and each time he had to learn the new routes to the

exits.

He experimented with taped messages, but the tapes were vulnerable to fire whereas a synthesized voice on a silicon chip was not to the same degree. And he put them inside the sign rather than near the exterior.

"The sign itself could take perhaps several hundred degrees for some finite period on the outside of the sign before fire destroys the electrical workings emanating the message."

"The best analogy I can think of is baking a potato. There is a time that it takes before the inside of the potato reaches that critical temperature when the potato is baked," English said.

He said his system is better than another that used flashing lights to illuminate its exit signs because when smoke obscured its view in one emergency, people thought they were walking toward an electrical fire. So they turned away from the flashing exit sign.

English calls his little company Exit-Us Inc., and operates it out of his Fairfield County home in rural Easton, with two associates, David E. Duncan, a Ridgefield engineer, and Patrick Carroll III, of Fairfield, a lawyer. All do yeoman work in addition

to their professional tasks — from stamping envelopes to answering the phone.

Another associate is English's wife, Janice, a broadcast executive, whose mother, Thelma Robinson of Stratford, thought of the company name. English laughed at first, but then he realized it was a good idea.

"Exit-Us" is a fine word play on the word "exits," which by dictionary definition means a mass leaving of a building," English said.

The voice in the sign is synthesized now, but eventually it will be that of Ed Zella, whose deep voice causes listeners for a "beautiful music" radio station, WEEZ, Bridgeport.

"The male-dominant voice is a strong psychological factor. People respond to it. And it's the most effective voice for data storage. A woman's voice has high overtones. You need much more data storage than you do for a male voice," English said.

He said his research suggested that it is the woman, however, who generally selects the hotel or "Women tend to be more safety-conscious than men," he said.

Chrysler in black; has \$12M in profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Celebrating Chrysler Corp.'s first profit in more than two years, Chairman Lee A. Iacocca called government critics "intellectual carpetbaggers" and declared American cars superior to popular Japanese imports.

"In the second quarter, Chrysler earned a net profit, after taxes, of \$12 million," Iacocca told a National Press Club luncheon Wednesday. "Our pre-tax profit was \$21 million. We've got our act together, and we're on our way back."

The announcement marked the first time since the last quarter of 1978 the shakiest member of the "Big Three" automakers had made money.

Iacocca noted Chrysler lost more than \$1 billion in the last two years and was forced to apply for federal loan guarantees to avoid bankruptcy. It has received \$1.2 billion of the loan guarantees.

The Chrysler chairman described as "intellectual carpetbaggers" those government officials who urged the company a year ago to "do the proper and noble thing" and declare bankruptcy.

In the same three-month period last year, Chrysler lost \$236 million. In the first quarter of this year, losses amounted to \$298 million. And analysts expect it to slip back into the red in the third quarter.

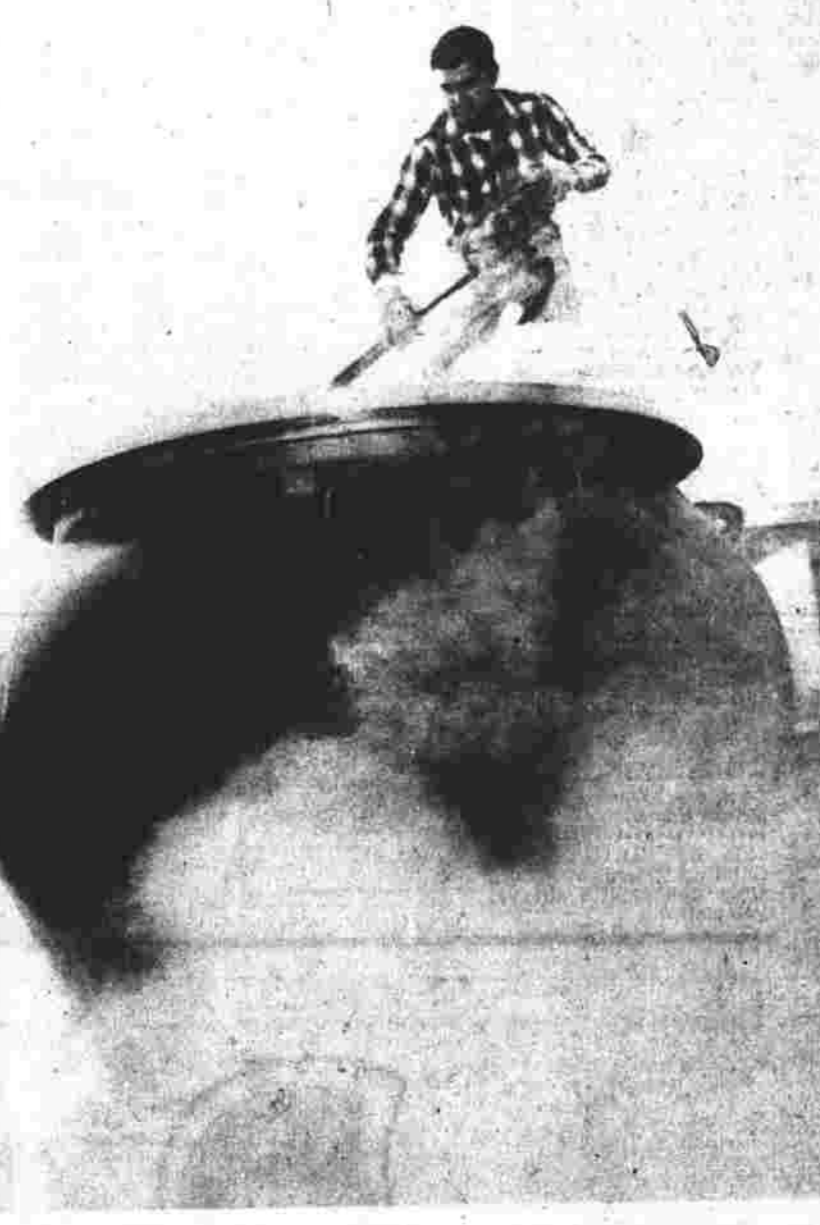
Iacocca said overall losses for 1981 may exceed \$200 million. But he dismissed speculation the profit was a fluke or the result of Chrysler "juggling its books."

"We should enjoy it," Iacocca said. "It was real. Chrysler has fought its way back to profitability, and everyone associated with this company has reason to be proud."

He said the profit was achieved by cutting costs \$2 billion a year through better management and by producing the "best product line for the best price."

However, he added, "We've got plenty of tough times ahead. I'm not trying to make it sound like we're out of the woods. Chrysler is not, and the U.S. automobile industry is not."

"But we're beginning to find our way out of the woods, and we're not about to hire a Japanese trail guide for the rest of the trip," he said in reference to suggestions Chrysler should imitate Japanese automakers or merge with them.



Fidel Lopez looks like he's stirring a brew in a witch's cauldron. But the worker for Borg-Warner Corp's Byron Jackson Pump Division in Vernon, Calif., is using high pressure steam to clean the assembly of a pump. The pump will be installed at the Geysers Geothermal Power Plant in the Napa Valley. The cauldron will play a key role in the circulation of 88,000 gallons of cooling water per minute. (UPI photo)

Hedging called key to S&L's salvation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Savings and loan associations now have permission to hedge virtually all of their assets in financial futures markets and that could help the troubled industry. But the new rule will do nothing to erase current losses and has the potential of adding to the S&L's woes.

Richard Pratt, head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told Congress last week more than 363 of the nation's 4,542 savings and loan institutions are on the regulatory agency's troubled list.

The S&L's losses stem from their portfolios of long-term, low-interest mortgage loans — some still hold mortgages at 4 percent — while they are being forced to pay record interest on new money, such as the six-month money market certificates.

But Pratt believes they can minimize future losses by hedging and he said the industry might be profitable today if the new rule had been in effect a few years earlier.

"Certainly over time as thrift institutions become accustomed to commodity markets it should limit their interest rate risk," Robert Hatcher, senior vice president of the New York Commodity Exchange, said. "It will help them today to deal with the risk."

Indeed the potential for profitability is there but so is the risk of new losses.

Under the new regulations, when thrift institutions must pay 14 1/2 percent interest on \$600,000 in six-month Treasury bills, they can take a short position for an equal amount in three-month Treasury bill futures — in, sell contracts hoping to buy them back at a lower price. If interest rates rise the increase in their interest costs would be offset by a profit in the futures contracts.

However, if interest rates fall, any gains they would realize from

the drop in their costs would be offset by losses on their futures positions.

In an effort to inhibit speculation, the FHLBB rules prohibit S&Ls from taking long positions in futures, except in certain cases connected with mortgage banking activity.

It allows only the traditional hedge vehicle of short positions.

"The restrictions force the S&Ls to set up a plan for operation in futures with the intent of reducing interest rate risk," Hatcher said.

Susan Kelsey, a staff member of the FHLBB, admitted there is no effective way to prohibit speculation. "We can pronounce 'thou shalt not speculate' but there is no way to prevent it," she said.

S&L's are expected to be slow in taking advantage of their new freedom and Hatcher said while the money has had "numerous inquiries," he didn't expect a buildup of business right away.

James Sinclair, head of a commodities trading firm and a Comex member, said, however, "there is an army of commodity salesmen heading out to get some of this business. Some thrifts undoubtedly will succumb to sales pitches and hedge at precisely the wrong time," he wrote in a letter.

Sinclair noted that S&L's "don't have the expertise or background in futures to make a proper decision and they'll be dependent on commodities traders, many of whom have very little experience in the economics of interest rates." "It still is a judgment call," Miss Kelsey said. "But the greater risk is that interest rates will keep going up and if you're not hedged you're in deeper trouble."

WCVB-TV price tag put at \$220 M

Metromedia in bid for Boston television

BOSTON (UPI) — Metromedia Inc. has reached an agreement in principle with Boston Broadcasters Inc. to purchase WCVB-TV and BBI's other assets for about \$220 million, officials for the two companies have announced.

John W. Kluge, chairman of the New York-based Metromedia, said Wednesday the acquisition will allow WCVB to continue its local programming efforts and will also strengthen Metromedia's broadcasting stature.

"This acquisition will make us all proud not only because of what it will contribute to Metromedia and to the broadcasting industry, but to the Boston community," Kluge said.

Robert M. Bennett, president and general manager of WCVB, said the acquisition would allow the Boston television station to join a "major communications company" with significant resources and a similar programming philosophy.

Metromedia said there will be no changes in top management or on-air talent at WCVB, Boston's top-rated news station.

WCVB, an affiliate of ABC, has received more than 250 national and regional awards. The television station produces more local programming than any other major network affiliate, a BBI statement said.

"WCVB unquestionably is — and will remain — one of the leaders in innovative and local television station management," Kluge said.

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Penn Central eyeing Colt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn Central Corp. and Colt Industries have signed an agreement in principle on a previously announced plan for Penn Central to acquire Colt in a deal worth \$1.4 billion.

Under terms of the agreement Penn Central would pay \$100 million in cash and 14 million shares of common stock to acquire Colt in a deal worth \$1.4 billion.

The SEC described Triad as a Delaware corporation leasing land for oil and gas exploration. Jeanette Lomio, McNell's secretary at Triad, said Wednesday she still has not had any contact from her boss. "I haven't the slightest idea where he is," she said. "We're all very worried."

McNeill, 47, and his brother, Thomas, 46, told the Washington Post they participated in the deal in 1975 in order to boost the stock of a New York wholesale firm that Hugel headed at the time. Brother International Corp.

Wednesday and terminating at midnight on July 31.

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Christmas comes early

GLASTONBURY — A Christmas party in July?

"Everybody asks us about that," said Anita Keith. "But the family were having it for the Christmas, so the family couldn't really enjoy it. So, we decided to have it for them now."

Ms. Keith said everybody is invited to the holiday bash, which will be held tomorrow from noon until dawn at the McLeys' home.

"We're going to have presents, trees, lights, eggnog, beer, lots of food — the whole works," she said.

People are asked to bring along a grab bag gift.

Merry Christmas!

Fogarty selected as sixth candidate

MANCHESTER — James "Dutch" Fogarty was selected Wednesday night as the choice of the one open position on the nominating committee of the Democratic Town Committee to run for the Board of Directors, sources said today.

The five incumbent Democrats on the board have decided to run again, leaving one seat available for a Democratic nominee.

The nominating committee will make its recommendation to the full town committee Wednesday night, July 29 at Billing Junior High School.

Though the recommendations of the committee carry weight, nominations may also be taken from the floor at that time.



Willington to compromise

President Reagan, who earlier this week vowed to "hang tough" on his proposed tax package, is actually willing to make a few changes and offer a compromise bill. Page 3.

Today's Herald

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- East Hartford takes Zone 8 baseball lead with win over Manchester Legion. Page 9.
 - National Sports Festival gets under way in Syracuse, N.Y. Page 10.
- Sunny, then cloudy
- Lots of sunshine today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Sunny Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.
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Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, July 24, 1981
25 Cents

Israel, PLO agree to cease-fire



Camp ceremony Harry Smith, the first director of Camp Kennedy, stands with a group of campers around a plaque presented Thursday designating the camp the Harry Smith Campground. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

MANCHESTER — Harry Smith, the original director of Camp Kennedy, was honored Thursday with a ceremony that drew many of his former campers, staff members and volunteers to the camp to dedicate the playground to the man known affectionately as "Uncle Harry."

Approximately 300 people attended "Harry Smith Day" including former and current campers and staff members, Smith's wife, Victoria, his brother, Robert, and daughters Julie and Mary Anne.

A commemorative plaque was installed at the camp for retarded children, recognizing Smith's pioneering achievements.

Smith served as director for 10 years following its establishment under a federal grant in 1964.

The morning program honoring Smith featured former camp Director David Moyer, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Casano, current Director Barbara Brody, Paul Allen, Ben Berthiaume, Marcia Platt and Michael Yessman.

Smith recalled his experiences with the camp. He emphasized that it provides an opportunity for everyone associated with it to "have good times with them."

Following the ceremonies, "Uncle Harry" mingled with campers past and present, renewing old acquaintances and reliving fun times.

Reagan lauds Habib

JERUSALEM (UPI) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib today announced a cease-fire to end two weeks of fighting between Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in an accord endorsed by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said it would abide by the truce "on the condition the other side abides by it."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "President Reagan welcomes this as a hopeful and encouraging sign on the road to achieving peace in the critical region of the world. He expresses his deepest appreciation to Ambassador Habib for his continued efforts."

Speakes said Reagan was informed of the cease-fire at 7:30 a.m. by national security affairs adviser Richard Allen, who sent the report over to him.

Arab diplomats close to the PLO said the cease-fire was announced in Jerusalem as a "unilateral one."

But they said they expected the Palestinians to go along with a cease-fire once it was presented by the United Nations.

"I have today reported to President Reagan that since the 1:30 p.m. local time (7:30 a.m. EDT), July 24 1981, all hostile military action between Israel and the PLO has ceased," Habib said.

"The government of Israel endorsed the statement just made to you by Mr. Philip Habib, the emissary of the President of the United States," Begin said.

Neither Habib nor Begin elaborated.

The dramatic announcements came after the third emergency Israeli Cabinet meeting this week to discuss Habib's ceasefire proposal.

The agreement was the first since Habib's dismissal by Israeli Cabinet members just hours after Israeli commandos stormed ashore south of Beirut to blow up an electrical installation. Israeli forces also attacked north of Sidon, destroying a guerrilla vehicle. The Israeli military command said a "number of terrorists" were killed.

The Israeli attacks followed another rocket barrage against northern Israel which left a 65-year-old man in Kiryat Shmona dead and 14 others wounded.

There was no immediate word from the Palestinians on the truce, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said the agreement was "an arrangement in which the government of Lebanon pledges to stop any act of violence against Israel and Israel thus agrees to this challenge and will cease active hostilities."

Asked if it meant an end to all Israeli-Palestinian fighting on Lebanese territory, Nissim said, "Please turn to page 8."

FALN planned to kidnap Reagan son

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN planned to kidnap President Reagan's youngest son and high-ranking administration officials to gain the release of imprisoned group members, a convicted FALN member testified.

Alfredo Mendez, who was convicted Feb. 11 on charges in a four-year spree of bombings and other terrorist activities made a surprise appearance Thursday at the trial of accused fellow terrorist Oscar Lopez-Rivera.

With five U.S. marshals at his side, Mendez told the jury of six men and six women he learned of the plot to kidnap Ronald Prescott Reagan, a ballet dancer in New York City, from a member of the FALN's above-ground front group who visited him in prison.

"I contacted the government," Mendez said. "I'm just sick and tired of that kind of life. I did not know the personality of the people I was involved with until I went to secure freedom for Mendez and 10 other FALN members convicted on federal charges in Chicago area bombings."

FALN, a Spanish acronym for the Armed Forces of National Liberation, is a terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

Mendez said the kidnaping of high-ranking administration figures, an armed commando prison raid and an airplane hijacking were under consideration while FALN members tried to collect \$100,000 to finance the schemes.

Lopez-Rivera called Mendez a "consistent liar" and said his tale of the kidnaping plot was "an outrageous lie."

Mendez had disappeared from his cell at Pontiac Correctional Center in May and federal officials said only that he had joined the witness protection program and agreed to cooperate.

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News Briefing

Strikers doomed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Red Cross investigators abandoned efforts to end the hunger strike, apparently dooming two inmates nine weeks into their protests today to the same death as six previous prisoners.

Kieran Doherty, 34 days without food, and Kevin Lynch, who refused to eat for a 63rd day, were as "stable as possible under the circumstances," according to the latest medical bulletin, said a spokesman for the Republican Prison Center.

Lynch, 24, was said to be weaker than Doherty, 25. Neither had lost consciousness but both were reported by their families to be suffering "great pain."

In Dublin, rumors of fresh moves to end the fast were touched off when Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald canceled a speech on the hunger strike, saying he did not want to endanger any possibility of a settlement.

North of Dublin, about 600 supporters of the hunger strike camped overnight in Drogheda on their march to Dublin for a Saturday morning rally that will attract thousands of other demonstrators. Officials said they would not ban the demonstration, despite a violent anti-British clash last week.

The three-member Red Cross team that came to Belfast last Thursday to investigate conditions in Northern Ireland jails returned to Geneva Thursday afternoon after failing to bring the two sides together.

Blast rips gas tank

NORCO, La. (UPI) — An explosion and fire ripped through a gasoline tank terminal, lighting up the night sky with 200-foot flames and injuring two workers who were in critical condition today with burns on 90 percent of their bodies.

The blast Thursday evening ripped apart a half-full, 25,000-barrel capacity gasoline storage tank at the GATX General American Transportation Co. located between a massive Shell Oil Co. refinery and the smaller, independently owned Good Hope refinery.

Samuel J. Jacob Jr., 38, and Cleveland Tassain, 55, both of Laplace, were rushed by helicopter to East Jefferson Memorial Hospital where they were in critical condition with burns over 90 percent of their bodies.

Both men were caught in a boiler house about 200 feet from the explosion late Thursday.

Frank Robinson, a Good Hope employee, who was checking in for the 10 p.m. shift at the time, said the blast "shook the ground."

"Man, the whole yard was lit up," he said. "It was like daylight."

Up to 300 firefighters battled the blaze for about three hours before it was brought under control.

Refinery firemen pumped chemical foam on the glowing red tank. The tank was in a cluster of about nine tanks that also were cooled with water and foam.

News media helicopter hovers around the Statue of Liberty Thursday as a group of Iranian students, opposed to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, demonstrated at the statue, forcing the National Park Service to shut down the island. (UPI photo)

Water contaminated

BOSTON (UPI) — Air pollutants in rainfall are raising the acidic content of greater Boston's drinking water supply, and have already contaminated some Cape Cod ponds, an American Lung Association official warns.

Elizabeth Johnson of the Massachusetts chapter of the association said Thursday that "acid rain" has affected the Quabbin Reservoir in Worcester so much that tap water is being treated to prevent the deterioration of lead pipes.

"She said the natural alkalinity of the reservoir and its surrounding soil is being used up by acid rain filled with pollutants from other industrial states."

"Increasingly higher amounts of acid are coming down and it uses up the buffering capacity," she said.

Mrs. Johnson, speaking at the first press briefing in a national tour sponsored by the Coalition for Health and Environment, said "our air pollution problem could turn into a water supply problem."

"The group is holding the briefings as Congress decides whether to reauthorize the federal Clean Air Act of 1970. She said some ponds on Cape Cod also are being polluted by acid rain because there are not strict enough clean air standards for all states."

"Some lakes are at a dangerous point right now," she said.



Lottery

Numbers drawn Vermont daily: 664.
Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 239.
Connecticut daily: 941. New Hampshire daily: Connecticut weekly: 74. 4144.
Rhode Island daily: 0856.
341, 120614, blue. Massachusetts daily: 5221.

Capitol Region Highlights

Judge clears way

HARTFORD — A judge has cleared the way for a Bloomfield mother to pursue her "wrongful birth" suit against Mt. Sinai Hospital and named as co-defendants Dr. Oscar Zarkin, a Hartford gynecologist who performed the operation, and Dr. Phillip Dilco of South Windsor, who assisted as an intern.

Paulette Hill, a supermarket cashier, said she became pregnant about 20 months after she underwent sterilization operation at Mt. Sinai and gave birth to a daughter on May 3, 1980. Ms. Hill, 28, said she already had two children and would be unable to hold her job while caring for a third. She seeks damages for pain and anguish and the financial burden of bringing up the child.

Judge Thomas H. Corrigan denied a defense motion claiming there were no legal grounds to sue for the birth of an unplanned or unwanted child. He said it would be an "impermissible infringement of a fundamental right" to throw the case out. He added that the expenses of bearing a child are certainly not remote from the avowed purpose of an operation undertaken to avoid childbearing.

The suit claims the doctors failed to properly perform the operation and follow through to make sure it was successful.

Open house

VERNON — The Vernon Fire Department is holding open house today and Saturday at the Route 30 Station 1 and at Station 4 on Nye Street. The open house is planned to draw attention to the fact that the department needs more volunteers.

Volunteers are primarily needed for the daytime hours when many of the present volunteers are working at out-of-town jobs. Therefore, the department has to rely heavily on members who work nighttime shifts or those who do not work at all. The hours for the open house, Saturday, are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TV franchise

VERNON — According to cable TV franchise plans, the towns of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will get their wish to keep the three towns within one cable television franchise area.

The staff of the state Department of Public Utility Control has recommended that the tri-town area be combined with Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough into a separate franchise. The Vernon area franchise was one of four created by the DPUIC staff Thursday. The staff also is recommending that 11 other towns be annexed to existing franchise areas.

Mayor Marie Herbst said that cable television operators have already begun to send her information about the services they would like to provide. Awarding franchise areas is the DPUIC's province and the state will probably start seeking bids for service in the new franchise areas in about a month or two, officials said. They estimated that the

Project delayed

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Northeast Utilities plans to delay its Hadley Falls hydroelectric plant project to concentrate efforts on the conversion of the Mt. Tom Power plant from oil to coal.

In a prepared statement, the company indicated the action will help Connecticut customers and those in central Massachusetts served by Massachusetts Electric Co.

"Because of the potential difficulties in financing both projects simultaneously and the greater and earlier savings to NU's customers from the coal conversion, the decision was made to concentrate on the Mt. Tom project," the statement said.

John T. Hickey, spokesman for Holyoke Water Power Co., a NU subsidiary, said despite the firm's tight financial situation, it will complete both projects on a schedule which will provide the earliest benefits to customers.

Mt. Tom is scheduled to start burning coal in December. Northeast Utilities estimates the conversion will save customers about \$6 million the first year and a total of \$100 million by 1987.

Reagan confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said today President Reagan has "full confidence" in CIA Director William Casey, despite Sen. Barry Goldwater's call for the intelligence chief's resignation.

Goldwater's Senate Intelligence Committee is investigating Casey's past business dealings. But he said Casey's choice of Max Hugel as CIA director of covert operations alone calls his performance into question.

"I do think the appointment of Mr. Hugel was a serious enough mistake for the president to consider doing away with Mr. Casey," the Arizona Republican told reporters Thursday night.

"I believe that the placing of Mr. Hugel in that most sensitive spot was a sufficient mistake to cause Mr. Casey to consider withdrawing himself or the president to sack him."

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today Reagan retains "full confidence" in Casey. He also said chief of staff James Baker will get in touch with Goldwater "to see what his views are."

Hugel resigned as a deputy CIA director last week amid allegations he had engaged in stock manipulation and other improper practices. Hugel, a Reagan campaign worker with no prior intelligence experience, was hand-picked by Casey, Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, for the post.

"The controversy came under criticism when the Hugel allegations surfaced. The controversy was fanned the following day by revelations a federal judge had ruled he and seven fellow directors of a now-defunct agricultural firm had misled investors."

Goldwater called his news conference to respond to a CBS News report that he has told some fellow senators that he has advised Casey directly that he ought to quit."

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and around 10 knots tonight. East to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Fair through Saturday. Visibility more than 5 miles except locally 3 to 5 miles in haze late tonight and Saturday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and around 1 foot tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & State	High	Low
Albuquerque, N.M.	100	71
Albany, N.Y.	85	65
Anchorage, Alaska	80	60
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70
Baltimore, Md.	85	65
Birmingham, Ala.	90	70
Boston, Mass.	75	55
Buffalo, N.Y.	80	60
Butte, Mont.	75	55
Charlotte, N.C.	85	65
Cleveland, Ohio	75	55
Columbus, Ohio	80	60
Dallas, Texas	90	70
Denver, Colo.	85	65
Des Moines, Iowa	80	60
Detroit, Mich.	80	60
El Paso, Texas	85	65
Fort Worth, Texas	90	70
Hartford, Conn.	80	60
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60
Jacksonville, Fla.	85	65
Kansas City, Mo.	85	65
Las Vegas, Nev.	100	80
Little Rock, Ark.	85	65
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	65
Louisville, Ky.	80	60
Memphis, Tenn.	85	65
Miami Beach, Fla.	90	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	60
Mobile, Ala.	90	70
Montgomery, Ala.	90	70
New Orleans, La.	90	70
New York, N.Y.	85	65
Oakland, Calif.	85	65
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85	65
Omaha, Neb.	85	65
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	60
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	60
Portland, Ore.	85	65
Portland, Me.	80	60
Richmond, Va.	85	65
Rio Grande, N.M.	90	70
Salt Lake City, Utah	85	65
San Antonio, Texas	90	70
San Diego, Calif.	85	65
San Francisco, Calif.	80	60
San Jose, Calif.	85	65
Seattle, Wash.	80	60
Spokane, Wash.	85	65
St. Louis, Mo.	85	65
Washington, D.C.	85	65
Wichita, Kan.	85	65

Diana chit chats

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Diana Spencer glided through a rain-splashed garden party, chit-chatting 2,000 guests and playfully threatening to erase the "I will" bit in her private videotapes of the wedding of the century.

Lady Diana, with Prince Charles in tow and rarely opening her umbrella against the pouring rain, also joked that if the dowry did not abate by the start of her honeymoon in Gibraltar: "I shall slit my hand and sue."

Candidates named

SOUTH WINDSOR — The names of six candidates who will be endorsed to run for the Town Council at next week's Republican caucus, were announced Thursday night at a Republican Town Council meeting.

Of the six, three are incumbents. Richard Ryan, is seeking his third term; Lincoln Pitters, also seeking a third term; and John C. Pitts, seeking a second term.

John Mitchell, who served on the council from 1973 to 1977 is also one who will be endorsed to run for the council along with Barbara Klemke who is seeking public office for the first time. She's an executive secretary at Industrials Inc. of South Windsor; and Arlene T. Kenney, also running for the council for the first time. She's the director of clinical dietetics at Hartford Hospital and associate clinical professor of nutrition for the University of Connecticut.

The caucus is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

Owner cleared

EAST HARTFORD — An opinion filed by the town's Assistant Corporation Counsel David Zupfel, clears the owner of Weiner's Woodland Auto Body Co. at 1205 Burnside Avenue in connection with the draining of a pond on his property.

The Inland Wetlands Commission asked Zupfel for the legal opinion in response to a complaint made by Benjamin Phelps, whose back yard borders the pond, that the pond's owner had drained it illegally.

Zupfel contended that Solon Weiner had hauled out logs and debris that had served as a dam preventing the shallow pond. Zupfel said it was his impression that Weiner removed an artificial dam which had been placed on the property by someone else.



Weather

Considerable sunshine through high clouds today. High temperatures near 80. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Sunny Saturday. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds through tonight and southerly around 10 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Hot and humid Sunday and Monday, a bit cooler Tuesday. A change of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Daytime high temperatures upper 80s to mid 90s Sunday and Monday, 80s Tuesday. Nighttime lows mid 60s to low 70s.

Vermont: A change of showers or thunderstorms each day. Warmer and more humid, highs in the upper 70s and the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and the 60s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Changes due

President Reagan meets with a group of House Republicans in the Cabinet Room Thursday. He agreed to "substantial" changes in his tax cut legislation to lure undecided congressmen away from a House Democratic leadership alternative program. Next to Reagan is Rep. John H. Roussot, R-Calif. (UPI photo)

Standing firm on centerpiece

Reagan is standing firm in that any tax cut be applied across the board, Conable said. "I think we can win," but not by the target date of Aug. 1.

On Wednesday, during a luncheon with out-of-town newspaper editors and broadcasters, Reagan praised his tax plan and blasted the two-year Democrats.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Thursday Reagan intends to stand firm on the centerpiece of his plan — a 25-month, 25 percent across-the-board reduction in tax rates.

But he indicated Reagan had agreed to phase out certain portions of the windfall profits tax on oil, gear more breaks to small businesses and revise estate taxes and change levies on agricultural products.

"There are going to be substantial changes in our bill," Conable said after conferring with Reagan and top Republicans. He said some details still were being worked out Thursday.

The changes were expected to be unveiled at a GOP meeting on Capitol Hill.

The president refused to predict

Manchester Herald

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Six slain as Iranians go to polls

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

Bombings and shootings killed six people today as Iranians cast ballots in an election called by the militant ruling clergy to replace ousted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and members of parliament blown up in an earlier terrorist attack.

The explosions and gunfire began as soon as the polls opened in the country already tense over Bani-Sadr's call for an election boycott and a threat by authorities to execute anyone disrupting voting.

Two Revolutionary Guards were shot to death in separate incidents in the capital, Tehran, Friday.

The bomb in Shar-e Rey exploded when the polls opened at 9 a.m. for 12 hours of voting that Tehran Radio

Unexpected move angers mayor

Hyatt removes remaining skywalk

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — In an unexpected move that angered the mayor, workers at the Hyatt Regency removed the third skywalk from the hotel's lobby where two similar aerial walkways collapsed last week, killing 111 people.

"My concern was with the speed with which it was taken out," Mayor Richard Berkley said.

"Obviously it should be taken out because it, too, could be dangerous, but it seems to me that having a crosswalk that is quite similar to the ones that collapsed could provide some clues into why the first two walkways collapsed."

Moving swiftly in the pre-dawn hours Thursday, workers dismantled a large portion of the 25-ton concrete-and-steel skywalk and removed it to a warehouse owned by the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp, which owns the hotel building. A day earlier, Berkley had urged the National Bureau of Standards to probe the cause of the collapse. Investigators for the bureau had requested the third walkway be left intact to enable a thorough inquiry into the accident.

In another development Thursday, the City Council sent to committee Berkley's proposal for the formation of an advisory citizen's investigative panel to investigate the disaster that killed 111 people last Friday at a tax dance.

He had urged immediate action on the ordinance that would include providing \$25,000 to fund the commission and it was the council's first item of business following a memorial service to honor the dead.

"A heavy obligation has fallen on this city and on the city council," Berkley said.

"We must demonstrate to the community that we are deeply concerned and make sure pertinent information is available to the public."

At this point, a council member made the motion to refer the ordinance to the City Council operations committee. When the vote was taken, all 12 members voted to send the ordinance to committee. Only Berkley dissented.

James C. McClure, president of the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp, said the decision to take the 120-foot-long skywalk out and store

it with the two other bridges was made on the urging of experts who determined it could be a menace to workers attempting to restore the atrium lobby.

"It was determined shortly after the other two walkways fell that we would remove the remaining one," McClure said in the statement.

"From all points of view — safety, redesigning of the lobby and — we decided that it should come down."

The courts were busy with suits being filed by survivors and relatives of victims of the nation's worst hotel disaster since 1949.

A San Antonio, Texas, lawyer known for personal injury lawsuits said he probably would file a dozen suits against the hotel with damages exceeding \$500 million.

"It's going to be one of the most significant negligence cases in U.S. history," said attorney Pat Maloney Jr.

At least six suits have already been filed on behalf of the survivors and relatives of victims of the disaster.

"The courts were busy with suits being filed by survivors and



President Reagan meets with a group of House Republicans in the Cabinet Room Thursday. He agreed to "substantial" changes in his tax cut legislation to lure undecided congressmen away from a House Democratic leadership alternative program. Next to Reagan is Rep. John H. Roussot, R-Calif. (UPI photo)

Party for an editor became Star's wake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What was to be a farewell party for a managing editor became a wake for the 128-year-old newspaper.

It happened when Time Inc. decided to cut its heavy losses and close the respected but ailing Washington Star.

"We came to work to put out a paper and hold a going-away party for Bill McIlwain," said deputy news editor Don Podesta. "Instead, we put out our own death notice and held a wake."

Podesta, in the newsroom Thursday surrounded by half-empty champagne bottles, stunned colleagues and copies of the day's paper carrying the banner headline "Star to Cease Publishing," Podesta said.

"Now, we're all drunk."

Time Inc., which purchased the afternoon newspaper in 1978 for \$20 million, announced publication would formally end Aug. 7 unless a buyer is found.

The Star, once Washington's dominant newspaper, has been floundering for the past decade, losing circulation and advertising to the more prestigious morning Washington Post, which will become the capital's only newspaper.

"I've always felt, working for a newspaper, I was one of God's chosen," he added. "A lot of us died this morning."

Siegel said Time Inc. made a good effort to keep the paper alive, but some of his colleagues disagreed.

"I'm mad as hell and sick at

Party for an editor became Star's wake

Michael Johnson, 13, who sells papers at a Metro station in Washington, D.C., holds up Thursday's Washington Star, showing the headline telling of the newspaper's plan to cease publishing Aug. 7. (UPI photo)

heart," said columnist Jack Germond.

Julius Witcover, co-author with Germond of one of the Star's most widely read political columns, said, "Time Magazine made a five-year commitment to the paper. An awful lot of talented people here will be hurt."

The Star has a circulation of 323,000 daily and 294,000 Sunday, but less than 25 percent of the area's advertising revenue. Time Inc. said it will help the paper's 1,427 employees find new jobs and provide them severance pay.

Departing Executive Managing Editor McIlwain, who swapped "good-byes" for "good luck," already has a job with the Arkansas Gazette.

Bernie Boston, the Star's chief photographer, took pictures of his colleagues being interviewed by other reporters.

"I don't think I'm shocked but I'm numb," said Boston. "I'm on the job market. If you hear of anything, give me a call."

By early afternoon, the bulletin board in the Star's newsroom was covered with possible job offers from newspapers nationwide. Several papers plan to send editors to the Star soon to interview interested applicants.

But the notices did little to relieve Gary McGarry, the Star's Pulitzer Prize-winning political columnist.

"I love the Star," he said. "I never wanted to be anywhere else."

Most staffers heard the bad news on radio newscasts early Thursday.

Assassination attempts

This election means nothing but a continuation of the regime of terror, oppression and killings," the broadcast said. "It will only lead to civil war. Do not take part in it."

Tehran prosecutor Assadollah Lajvardi warned anyone obstructing voting would face the "maximum sentence" — the firing squad. More than 250 opponents have been executed since Bani-Sadr went underground.

Undeterred, the opposition gathered down parliamentary candidate Hojatoleslam Sayed Hassan Behbehinshah in the central city of Isfahan Thursday. His 4-year-old nephew also was killed.

The official radio said a "plot" by the Mojahideen Khalq to disrupt voting was "completely crushed" with 60 Khalq members seized two days ago after an attempt to "destroy or steal ballot boxes."

From his hideout somewhere in the mountains controlled by Kurdish and Mojahideen guerrillas, Bani-Sadr urged Iranians to boycott "the disgraceful spectacle of phony elections."

The clandestine "Voice of Iranian Revolution" broadcast on the eve of voting, said "the world is stunned by so much cruelty and savagery" by the Tehran regime.

assassination attempts, including the wounding of a candidate for president.

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The clandestine "Voice of Iranian Revolution" broadcast on the eve of voting, said "the world is stunned by so much cruelty and savagery" by the Tehran regime.

called "a blow at the enemies of the Islamic Republic." The voting was almost certain to install Prime Minister Mohammer Ali Rajai as the new president.

Another candidate for parliament was assassinated Thursday but Pars said another candidate for one of the 53 seats being decided today, Hojatoleslam Fazel Harandi, escaped assassination.

Three of his companions were wounded in the Thursday attack but were in good condition in a hospital, Pars said. Seven people had been arrested by the Revolutionary Guards.

A "security command" set up for voting day banned all motorcycles, which have been used for escape after recent bombings and

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Legislators here are split on repeal of business tax

MANCHESTER — Manchester's five state legislators are split along party lines on a proposal to repeal the state's new tax on unincorporated businesses.

Echoing a statement made Thursday by Gov. William O'Neill, both state Sen. Marcello C. Fahy and Rep. Mariel Yacovone, two East Hartford Democrats whose districts include parts of Manchester, termed a Republican-led drive for a special session to consider repeal of the tax "irresponsible."

Manchester's three Republican legislators, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, Rep. Walter H. Joyner, and Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, all signed petitions sent to the Secretary of State's office calling for the special session.

Eleven House Democrats have joined the GOP so far to provide a majority calling for the session in the House, but only 17 of 86 senators, including four Democrats, have signed the petition.

Sen. Fahy said Thursday a special session would be "useless until we know where the money to replace the tax is supposed to come from."

Rep. Yacovone agreed, adding, "We spent a great deal of time in the House trying to come up with alternatives to this tax. It was the governor's proposal, and at first we didn't go along with it. We came very close to passing a one-half percent increase in the sales tax, but the urban legislators really fought it, saying it would hurt poor people the most."

"Although I don't support the special session," Mrs. Yacovone continued, "I think we could probably modify the tax at the lower end next year. But the real point is that we need tax reform, including a graduated income tax." Sen. Fahy also supports tax reform, including an income tax.

Mrs. Yacovone said she didn't think a special session now would be conducive to beginning work towards large-scale tax reform, however. "It's too soon," she said.

O'Neill charged that legislators pushing for the repeal of the tax are "playing politics." "It's very attractive to say eliminate or cut that tax, but they have to be responsible. You can't have it both ways. You can't spend it and not tax for it."

The governor rejected suggestions that additional cuts could be made in the state budget to make up for revenue that would be lost by repealing the 5 percent tax.

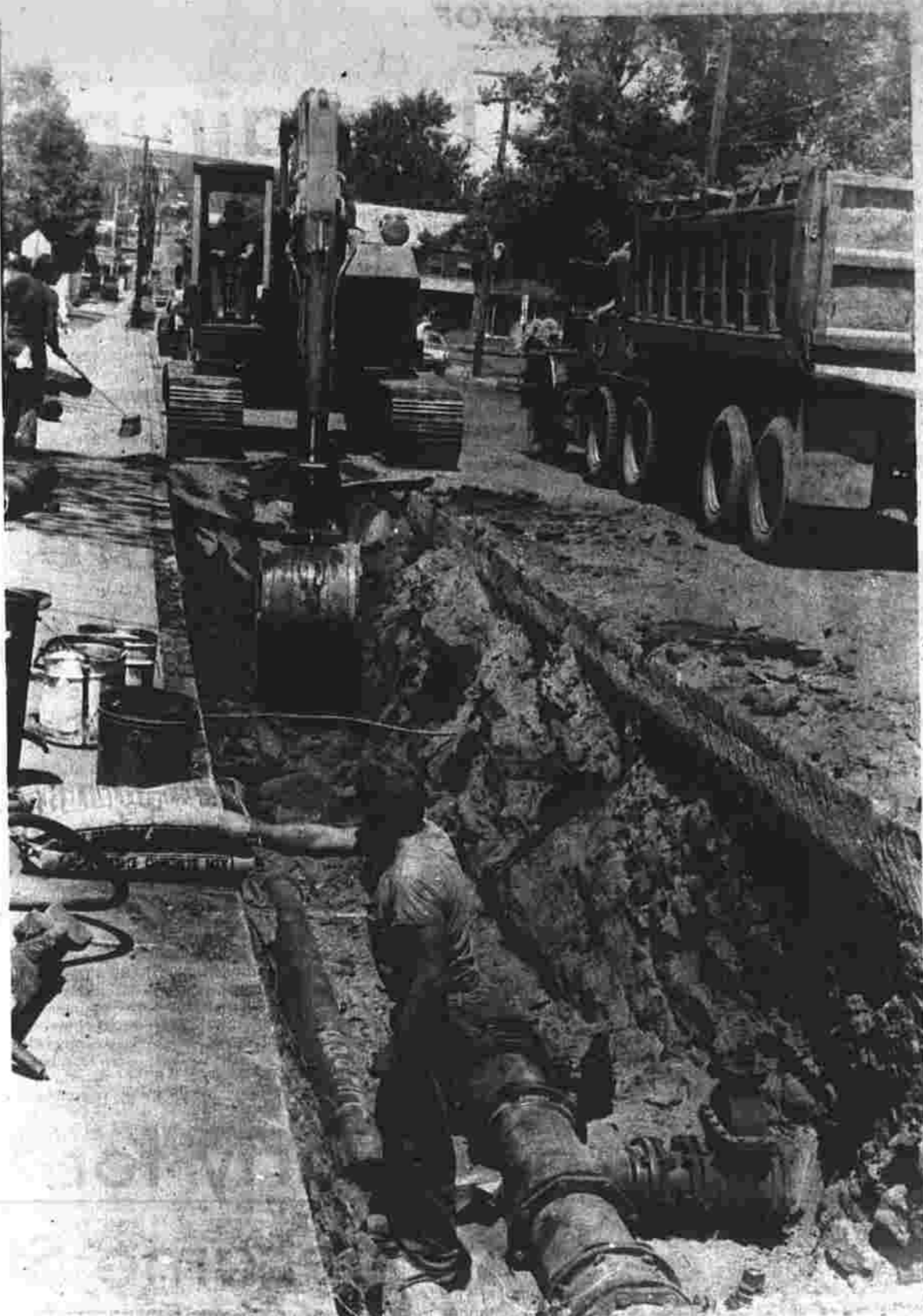
"If they're talking about cuts beyond what the federal government will cut from us, I don't think it's possible to do," he said.

Lawmakers return to the Capitol July 31 to vote on a reappointment plan and a special session is planned for the fall to deal with federal spending cuts affecting Connecticut.

O'Neill spoke with reporters after a "mock bill signing ceremony" Thursday where he signed bills he already had authorized so lawmakers and officials who sponsored the measures could be photographed with him.

The governor had little to say about a meeting Monday between Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., and 40 labor leaders. The union representatives reportedly urged Moffett to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

Moffett hasn't made public what office he will seek — U.S. senate, governor or a fourth House term — and has established separate campaign committees for each of the offices.



Digging in Construction workers installing a new water main on Main Street are shown here outside St. Bridget's Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Computer acts up but state workers get paid

HARTFORD (UPI) — Delayed paychecks for 25,000 Connecticut state employees were delivered today after the payroll computer in the comptroller's office was repaired.

The computer hadn't been operating all week because an air conditioner was knocked out of commission during a thunderstorm and caused temperatures in the room to get too warm for the sensitive electronic equipment.

Deputy Comptroller Larry Cacciola said the computer was repaired overnight and 17,500 of the paychecks had been printed. The rest were to be ready by the end of the day. Another 22,000 paychecks had been printed last week.

Cacciola said the problem with the computer was discovered Tuesday after the air conditioner was repaired and workers had been working on the computer around the clock since then.

The payroll usually is distributed at 3 p.m. on Thursdays. At least two state workers viewed the situation as one price of living in the computer age.

"A machine's a machine, and there's not much you can do about it. Who can you blame?" said Thomas Jeffrey of the Department of Public Works.

"What are you going to do?" asked another worker. "That's what you get for having computers. They break down."

N.J. crash kills man

HARDING, N.J. (UPI) — A Connecticut motorist was killed Thursday when he was ejected from his skidding car as it turned on its side and skidded 277 feet along the shoulder of Route 287, state police said.

Trooper Debra Duane of the Somerville barracks said the victim was Gary H. Engel, 51, of Ridgfield, Conn.

A physician with the mobile emergency unit from Merriam Memorial Hospital pronounced Engel dead on the scene shortly after the 7:55 a.m. accident.

Wolcott license is 7 years old Gaming board deciding fate of horse track

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming regulators will conduct a review to determine the fate of the license issued seven years ago for construction of a horse racing track in Wolcott that was never built.

The state Gaming Policy Board authorized its staff Thursday to study the status of the license granted to Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport, which has been unable to obtain needed environmental permits for the track.

A. W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Services, asked that action on possible revocation of the license be postponed until Old Rock Road officials had testified at a compliance hearing.

Oppenheimer said the board had authorized "an in-depth look" at the license and its conditions, with the staff scheduled to report back to the board at its next meeting in August.

A Chicago firm, Thomas Dentinger and Associates, has offered \$23 million to buy out Old Rock Road and finance construction and operation of a track handed by Thomas Croce of Granston, R.I.

The license for the horse track in Wolcott was issued in May 1974. Local officials granted Old Rock Road a permit to use a 350-acre site in the town as a horse track.

However, the firm was unsuccessful in obtaining permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection because of concern that horse urine would pollute a New Britain reservoir 1,500 feet away from the track.

Among the conditions attached to the license were that the project be completed as soon as possible after the license was granted; that the project complied with federal, state and local regulations;

and that the developer provided guarantees of financing, electric service and insurance.

Meanwhile, the Gaming Policy Board also released statistics Thursday on the state's share of legalized gambling proceeds for the 1980-1981 fiscal year.

The total came to \$91.3 million — \$49,000 short of what had been projected in the budget.

The Legislature this year passed a law allowing gaming facilities to do business on Sundays and Louis Fiochi, director of the gaming regulation unit, said the handle and attendance on Sundays, so far, has been high.

He said Hartford Jai Alai averaged \$308,000 with 3,200 customers the first eight Sundays it opened. Milford Jai Alai made \$380,000 and 3,500 attendance in four Sunday games. The dog track picked up \$330,000 with 3,000 attendance.

Figures for June receipts showed Hartford Jai Alai's handle was up 13 percent over last year although the attendance decreased slightly. The dog track had a 15 percent increase in handle with a 12.5 percent increase in attendance.

The losses in June gaming proceeds was Milford Jai Alai where the handle dipped eight percent and attendance dropped 12 percent when compared with performance records for June 1980.

Rough estimates for the first half of 1981 showed the handle at the dog track was 15 percent ahead of last year and attendance was up 7 percent. Hartford Jai Alai's handle increased by 7.4 percent, but attendance decreased by 4 percent.

Fiochi said the handle at Milford Jai Alai for the first half of this year averaged 6.7 percent less than last year and attendance decreased by 9.5 percent.

Providence ends police escorts, eyes talks with city strikers

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — After compromise settlement of a garbage dispute, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. said today he was ready to resume bargaining with the striking Laborers Union if its leaders meet five firm conditions.

As a general city worker walked into his fifth day of garbage trucks rolled through the city to collect trash under private contract early today without protest from the union.

Cianci said he agreed to pull shotgun-toting police escorts from the trucks after Local 1033 President Joseph Virgilio agreed not to picket the clean-up effort.

The dispute began Monday when 67 sewage plant workers walked off their jobs to protest overtime reductions stemming from city budget cuts. It mushroomed into a citywide strike Tuesday.

There was a glimmer of further compromise today, when Cianci said he would seek contempt-of-court citations against strike leaders only if there was no settlement today. The union has ignored two back to work orders.

"If they keep their word, we can resolve this," he said.

Cianci and Virgilio each set conditions they said must be met before they would resume bargaining.

The mayor said his conditions for ending the strike require that 51 fired garbage collectors will not be rehired; sewage treatment plant workers will work fewer than 48 hours per week, though perhaps more than the 40 hours ordered; striking workers won't be paid for their days out; there will be no reprisals against workers who crossed picket lines; and all pending court cases and arbitration over layoffs will be dropped.

"The only way this strike is going to be settled is for them to agree to my terms. We're not bending," Cianci said.

Virgilio, agreeing to hold off on picketing of garbage trucks, said the general strike would continue "until such time as we have an overall agreement with the city." He said it would have to be in writing.

"Lines of communication are open," Virgilio said. The union chief, who has fought nearly every city

\$20,000 reward for girl's killer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has authorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the beating death of Diane Mattel, 15, of Bristol.

The girl's body was found early Saturday near the Pequabuck River in Bristol after she had been reported missing overnight. The medical examiner's office said the girl had been killed in that spot the day before.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey requested the reward. He said it might produce information that would help state and local police in investigating the murder.

Police said they had "plenty of active leads" in the slaying but no arrest was imminent Thursday.

Miss Mattel was found dead from head and neck injuries in a wooded area near her home in the Forestville section.

Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers said a young man was being sought who had called police three times to report an injured girl shortly after the time authorities believe the girl was slain.

Meyers said the calls were made from Bristol Hospital but police could not pinpoint the exact phone used.



Now where is it? Carolyn Gardner looks for her towel at Waddell pool, where she enjoyed a swim Thursday. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner, Carol lives at 178 Broad St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Courtney Desautell, age 9, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Desautell of Coorville St., and Paula Hollis, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hollis of Brent Road, took advantage of Thursday's fine weather to ride down Broad Street for a swim at the Waddell pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Space is limited at museum class

MANCHESTER — Limited space remains in Animal Care and Handling, the newest class at Lutz Children's Museum.

The class is designed for students with a demonstrated interest in live animal keeping and associated careers. It will provide an in-depth look at the specific requirements for the care of birds, mammals, reptiles, fish and invertebrates.

Taught by Lutz animal curator Rick Horton, the class will also include hands-on experiences with the museum's live animal collection, routing and emergency care information, a discussion of the pet-on-pet controversy, and a behind-the-scenes tour of a veterinary facility.

The class is open to students who have completed grades six through eight. It will be held at the museum, 125 Cedar St., Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon.

For additional information on this and other summer programs, call the Lutz Children's Museum at 643-8949.

Lutz stays open through August

MANCHESTER — Lutz Children's Museum will remain open on its regular schedule for the entire month of August. The museum has traditionally closed during August for renovations.

Hours for the museum are 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

The museum will stay open during August as officials continued to explore a possible move to South School, and the need to close it during the move.

The event, "Up, Up and Away," originally scheduled for Saturday, has been rescheduled for Sept. 12. It will kick off the museum's fall activities. The program will be announced in detail during August.

Fall class signups increase at MCC

MANCHESTER — Applications for fall courses at Manchester Community College are running ahead of the number of registrations at this time last year, a college spokesman said.

General registrations are up between 3 and 10 percent over last year, according to Charles Piese, public relations spokesman.

The trend of increased registration is appearing at community colleges across Connecticut, where applications are up as much as 20 percent from the number reported last July.

"This is not an unexpected trend," said Searle F. Charles, executive director of the community college system. "It is consistent with anticipated national public community college trends."

Piese said the cost of private, four-year colleges contributes to the increased enrollment.

"The cost of education is escalating like crazy in the private sector," Piese said. "I think people are realizing that."

In addition, Piese said the colleges have improved their promotions and communications to lure students to them. Because most of the people born in the baby boom of the 1950s are past college age, institutions have had to increase advertising and promotions to fill their classes.

"Ten years ago, we were over-enrolled," Piese said. "We just took the first 1,000 students and turned the rest away. There was no need for promotions. A number of institutions, because they are now lagging in enrollments, are doing more promotion."

In addition, community colleges, including MCC, have developed programs more responsive to part-time adult students who may already have a college degree, but may want to gain expertise for job advancement. Piese said courses in business and computer programming are very popular.

Special meeting set

MANCHESTER — The Economic Development Commission will meet Wednesday, July 29, at 8 a.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The commission will consider approval of site plans for development of two lots in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Ex-accountant broke; seeks public lawyer

MANCHESTER — Alexander Lafferty, who in 1980 was living at 77 Jensen St., Thursday said he is broke and asked a Hartford Superior Court judge to appoint a special public defender to represent him.

Lafferty has admitted embezzling \$20,000 from Austin Organs Inc. of East Hartford, where he worked as an accountant. He was acquitted of the embezzlement charge three months ago on the grounds that he is a compulsive gambler.

Lafferty was released from the Norwich State Hospital after two months because a judge ruled he did not pose a danger to himself or others. Hartford County state attorneys have objected and are appealing Lafferty's release to the state Supreme Court, claiming he constitutes a danger to other people's property.

Lafferty's attorney told Judge Milton A. Fishman that his client is broke. Attorney Albert G. Murphy of Hartford said the money was spent on gambling, and that Lafferty still owes \$100,000 to a New Britain bookie.

Murphy also asked that he be appointed a special public defender. He said he is willing to fight the supreme court appeal of Lafferty's release, but asked that the state pay his fees.

The state Public Defender's Office is opposed to such a move. Assistant Public Defender Arthur Giddon said the policy of his office is to oppose the appointment of a special public defender except in cases where there is a conflict of interest.

The state's case is being brought before the Supreme Court by Assistant State's Attorney Herbert Appleton. In his appeal, the state claims there was evidence that Lafferty's compulsive gambling has not been cured.

Man convicted on drug count

MANCHESTER — A North Street man arrested March 25 in a drug raid involving detectives from the Hartford and Manchester police departments has been found guilty of possession of a controlled substance.

Jonathan Gillespie, 29, who had been free on \$20,000 bond, has been fined \$1,000 and given a one year suspended sentence. According to terms of an agreement reached in Manchester Superior Court, he has also been placed on two years' probation.

Police said they found heroin, cocaine and marijuana in Gillespie's 85 North St. apartment. He was first charged with possession of a narcotic substance and theft of a firearm, charges which state prosecutors subsequently dropped.

Club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Hyder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

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Need extra copies? Call and we'll be happy send you some.

646-2137

MCC Community Services
Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Obituaries

Joseph J. LaVae — Joseph J. LaVae, 32, of 150 Bryan Drive, died Thursday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Christine Villano LaVae.

He was born in Jersey City, N.J., on April 29, 1929 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 22 years. He was former owner and operator of Lofts Country Store on Broad Street in Manchester. At the time of his death he was employed by Toomey-Fitzgerald-Veto Inc. of Manchester. He was a member of St. Bridget's Church and was active in church programs. At the time of his death he was president of the Industrial Bowling League at the Parade Lanes, a position he had held for 20 years.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Joanne) Gabrielle of Manchester, Christineanne LaVae of Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Lisa-Anne LaVae of Manchester; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Bridget's Church Window Fund.

H. Newell Tieman III — H. Newell Tieman III, 66, of 55 Pippin Drive, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Anita (Strassel) Tieman.

He also leaves two sons, two daughters, all of Glastonbury, and two brothers and two sisters. One sister, Mrs. Grace Weir, lives in Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury with a service at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ. Burial will be in Green Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial gifts to Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Hospital, Program, 34 National Drive, Glastonbury.

Cynthia E. Figueroa — Cynthia E. Figueroa, 11, of 185 Bena Vista, Coventry, who died Wednesday of injuries suffered in an accident in Hartford.

She was born in Huntington, L.I., N.Y., and had lived there until moving to Coventry six months ago. She attended Nathan Hale Elementary School.

She leaves her parents, Anthony and Patricia (Christie) Figueroa; two sisters, Julia Figueroa and Elaine Figueroa, and a brother, Anthony Figueroa Jr., all of Coventry; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Christie of Huntington.

Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic with burial in New Coventry Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Mary P. Gullotta — Mary P. Gullotta, 96, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Placido Gullotta.

She had been a resident of East Hartford most of her life. She leaves three daughters, all of East Hartford. A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford. Newhall & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John Demko, beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away five years ago, July 24, 1976.

He wished no one a last farewell nor even said goodbye. He was gone before we knew it, but only God knew why.

I only takes a little space to write how much we miss him, but it will take the rest of our lives to forget the day we lost him.

Sadly missed by his wife, Mary, daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

Arthur J. Duprey — Arthur J. Duprey, 76, of Route 6, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Rose (Heeter) Duprey.

He was born in Willimantic and had lived in Andover for the past 41 years. He was employed by C.C. Lounsbury as a truck driver for more than 40 years, retiring in 1967.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rose D. Fiano of Bolton, and a son, Henry A. Duprey of Andover; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Cease-fire set in Middle East

Continued from page 1

"We can't foresee anything but we must hope that the Lebanese government will know how to keep it."

As to what would be considered a breach of the agreement, Nissim said, "Anything done against the agreement is in the realm of a breach."

Sources close to Begin said that, for example, any rockets fired from Lebanese territory at Israel or any firing at Israeli reconnaissance flights over Lebanon — would be considered a breach and would permit for Israeli retaliatory action.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer, emerging from an emergency Cabinet meeting, said the Cabinet agreed to the proposals "in order to attain a relaxation on the northern border and in order to get a time-out that will enable us to deal with the political and security considerations of the situation."

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said after the 2 1/2-hour meeting that Habib's proposals were "logical."

Aides to Begin were hesitant to use the word "cease-fire" to describe the accord, the tenants will be contacted by the Herold.

"The idea is that, if a sufficient number of tenants feel they have issues in common, the tenants will collectively retain the law firm," explained tenant Joseph A. Tyler, who was contacted Thursday. "He will serve as a catalyst for information for the tenants. We're not saying there is or isn't going to be any litigation."

The attorney the tenants are considering retaining is Jerome D. Levine of the Vermont firm of Kahane, Kerensky, Caponeza, Levine and Breslau, tenants said.

"The idea is that people are being given a lot of information they may not understand," explained Tyler. "We thought it might help to have someone explain things in layman's language, so to speak."

He added that having a single attorney might prevent a duplication of effort, with individual tenants calling separate lawyers with the same question.

Tenants said their main concerns are the cost of the units, the financing arrangements and the potential future impact of capital improvement costs.

The price range for the condominiums runs from \$37,900 for a

one-bedroom unit to \$66,000 for a three-bedroom unit, according to the developer. Each unit can be bought in its present condition or, for an extra \$4,000, the developer will renovate it.

But the tenants said the developer has just this week gotten around to giving them preliminary information on a financing arrangement.

They said the details have not been explained and they complained they are being asked to make a decision on whether to buy their apartment without having the necessary information.

Tenants must decide by mid-October if they want to buy their units or would rather move out, according to papers filed at the Town Clerk's office. The papers add that all leases will be honored and that "to make a decision on your cash flow, you have to have the financing information," Tyler stressed.

The costs of capital improvements by the developer also concern tenants.

Tyler explained that the Parkade Apartments is an older complex — much of it is over 30-years-old — and major, expensive repairs in coming years are quite possible.

He said the developer has already told tenants they will leave no capital improvements fund, as some developers do.

What this means, Tyler said, is that the cost of major capital expenses down the line may have to be shared by all the tenants.

The capital expenses would have to be absorbed by the association fees by unit owners to cover common expenses.

"If there's no reserve fund and if these things need done, we need to be prepared for the fact that the association fee may have to go up," Tyler explained.

He said major capital improvements could be a hidden expense that unit owners are not

aware of when they purchase their units.

Richard Ringwald, a tenant with 25 years experience in the construction field, is surveying the complex to determine if major capital expenses will develop in coming years. He reported to the tenants at Wednesday's meeting.

Tyler said many tenants at Parkade Gardens are confused by the condominium conversation, because it is a new experience for them.

"There's a certain element of panic here," he said. "People are wondering what are the ramifications of the various things they are being exposed to."

Tyler said the lawyer would help clear up the confusion. He said the attorney would serve both tenants who intend to buy their units and those who plan to move.

Other issues tenants said they were concerned about include common rules and by-laws and the percentage of owner-occupied, rather than investor-owned, units.

They worried about being tied to the rules and by-laws until they better understand exactly what they mean and how they will be interpreted.

They said they worry about the lack of units to invest in, instead directly to owners, because owners have more at stake than investors.

They pointed out that an investor could pull out if the condominium ran into trouble and would only lose the investment. But they said the occupants not only would have money invested in the unit, but would have their physical possessions there.

Youth held in assault



U.S. Army's Golden Knights make practice jump toward Melgas Field near Chicago's loop in preparation for the annual Lakerfont Air and Water Show this weekend. The Knights are stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C. (UPI photo)

Stolen car seizure planned

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Authorities using tractor-trailer trucks hauled dozens of cars to a central impoundment area today in a crackdown on what was said to be the largest auto theft ring in Connecticut history.

Authorities reportedly planned to seize about 150 vehicles in about 60 communities across the state for inspection to determine if they had been stolen.

Hartford Police Chief George Sicaras and FBI officials called a mid-morning news conference to discuss what the chief described as "a major investigation of an auto theft operation in New England."

The stolen cars were being taken to a central impoundment area behind the West Haven armory on tractor-trailer trucks that were rented by authorities to carry the vehicles.

The Hartford Courant reported today the investigation that began three months ago involved the largest car theft ring in state history, with as many as 550 cars stolen in Connecticut and sold in five other states.

The newspaper said the probe had centered on cars stolen in Connecticut and registered in Massachusetts, where motor vehicle officials issue registrations without checking a national registry that would have listed the thefts.

The Courant also said a federal grand jury in Hartford had returned sealed indictments in the case Thursday, although it could not be determined how many suspects were named.

The newspaper said the investigation began in April after Massachusetts police had called Hartford police to report that a 19-year-old sports car stolen in Massachusetts had been driven to Hartford.

Hartford police recovered the vehicle and discovered it had been stolen in Hartford last December and registered in Massachusetts after it was stolen the second time, The Courant said.

The newspaper said police learned that another vehicle found on the same property where the sports car was located was determined to also have been stolen in Connecticut and then registered in Massachusetts.

Sicaras and the FBI had revealed in late April that several cars were seized and several arrests were made, but declined to give details of the suspects and where the vehicles were made, saying it would hamper the investigation.

The Courant said that after the two cars were found in Hartford, Frederick Morhardt, a city police detective who specializes in stolen car investigations, then began checking on the situation.

Morhardt, who declined comment Thursday, reportedly used a computer tied to motor vehicle records in Massachusetts to compare the records with the list of about 3,000 cars stolen in Connecticut during 1980 and not recovered.

He reportedly centered on thefts of pre-1972 vehicle models that the local man who had been caught with the two cars specialized in and other pre-1972 vehicles because Massachusetts didn't begin issuing motor vehicle titles until 1972.

Lydall worker killed

Continued from page 1

Both men got their hands caught in one of the rollers as they were threading paper into the machine. Parker freed his hands while the roller was still moving and pushed a stop button on the side of one roller. It is not known whether the machine stopped at this point.

Laine was unable to free himself and was pulled in by the roller and his head was crushed against another, police said.

The victim had a pulse when police and firefighters arrived on the scene. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Officials there also detected a pulse, police said.

He was pronounced dead at 6 p.m. by Dr. Oring W. Swan.

"We've had safety meetings for all people at all times preaching how important it is to be careful," Maise said. "You don't do anything irrational when you're working on a machine."

Maise said the union will conduct an investigation into the accident. Asked if he thought the company is safety-conscious and has appropriate safety standards, Maise replied, "Definitely. Definitely."

Tenants debate condominium plan

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Tenants at the Parkade Gardens apartment complex, which is to be converted into condominiums, met Wednesday night with a lawyer and will decide within a week if they want to retain him.

The complex will be converted by a company headed by John A. DeQuattro, whose J.D. Realty Co. is Manchester's largest landlord, according to papers filed with the Town Clerk last week.

Some 130-150 tenants of the 183-unit development showed up at Wednesday's meeting, according to tenants contacted by The Herold.

"The idea is that, if a sufficient number of tenants feel they have issues in common, the tenants will collectively retain the law firm," explained tenant Joseph A. Tyler, who was contacted Thursday. "He will serve as a catalyst for information for the tenants. We're not saying there is or isn't going to be any litigation."

The attorney the tenants are considering retaining is Jerome D. Levine of the Vermont firm of Kahane, Kerensky, Caponeza, Levine and Breslau, tenants said.

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The price range for the condominiums runs from \$37,900 for a

CONCORDIA VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday thru Friday, July 27-31
9:30-12:00 noon
40 Pitkin Street
All Children age 3 1/2 yrs. thru 6th Grade
Registration: Call Church Office or Registrar on Monday
Free Will Offerings

canning or freezing?
we're ready with:

- jars
- jar rubbers
- lids
- freezer bags
- boxes
- freezer tape
- blanchers
- plastic containers

FAIRWAY
the suburbs of Manchester
every thing little

SPORTS

East Hartford takes Zone lead



Manchester Legion pitcher Paul Peck was in good form Wednesday as he led locals to a 6-4 win over Bloomfield. Locals fell to East Hartford last night but will try to right themselves tonight against Windsor Locks. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fires home MB rally secures win

Plating the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning, Moriarty Bros. nipped Scott's Sports, 6-5, in Twilight Baseball League action. The first hit is a Two engagement against the Vermont Huskers atop the Eastern Division at 16-41 and 33 points. The setback, the second in three days by Scott's Moriarty's, drops them to 81-11 and 17 points and in the Eastern Division cellar.

Moriarty's is slated for two games tonight. The first tilt is a Two engagement against the Vermont Huskers atop the Eastern Division at 16-41 and 33 points. The setback, the second in three days by Scott's Moriarty's, drops them to 81-11 and 17 points and in the Eastern Division cellar.

Chris Walker had a single, double and homer, driving in two runs and scored three times to pace the locals. Glenn Dubois scored twice while Bill Hill did a good job defensively behind the plate for Manchester.

Doug Whalaker, Greg Turner and Dave Vilga also knocked in runs for Manchester.

Juniors get back at Winsted Legion

Avenging a shellacking from the previous evening, Manchester Junior Legion baseball team topped Winsted Legion, 8-5, in exhibition play last night at Eagle Field. Winsted belted the locals, 14-3, in Winsted Wednesday night.

The Juniors, 19-10 overall, continue their regular season slide in the JC-Corant League Senior Division tonight with a make-up clash against Sports Inn at Winsted Junior High in Waterburyfield at 8 o'clock.

Ken Krajewski fitted a seven-hitter to pick up the mound victory. He upped his record to 6-2, allowing only two earned runs, striking out five and walking four.

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Davis testimony finale in trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis, giving emotional testimony in the final stages of his Oakland Raiders' antitrust suit against the NFL, says he loves football as much as Pete Rozelle, but the league commissioner resists change.

Rozelle had testified earlier Thursday that a victory by the Raiders would lead to uncontrolled auctions for professional teams by cities across the nation.

He also said overturning the rule requiring league approval of franchise moves would be "disastrous" and clubs would begin "picking and choosing which rules" they would observe. "I've heard this lament for many years," said Davis. "It comes from people who resist change."

Davis testified that when the NFL made changes involving player compensation, lifting television blackouts of NFL games, player drafting and other issues, Rozelle would say, "This is the end of professional football."

Following Rozelle's appearance during the 9th day of testimony in

Old, new' share Women's Open lead

Page 11

East Hartford scored one in the third, added four in the fourth and finished up with single tallies in the fifth and sixth frames.

Damon Dombeck and Dan Pandiscia each had RBI doubles and Al Dunfee a two-run single in the fourth for East Hartford.

Falkowski went 4 2/3 innings for Manchester and absorbed the loss. He yielded eight hits, walked one and fanned two. Leon Bildeau finished up.

Greg LaPenta also had two blows for East Hartford.

Grave doubt near about settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major-league players failed to nibble Thursday at the owners' latest ploy to end the 43-day-old baseball strike and there now appears to be grave doubt whether a settlement can be reached in time to salvage the rest of the 1981 season. After four days of hard negotiations in Washington, where Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan entered the fray, a breakdown occurred when hees termed inadequate the owners' latest proposal on free agent compensation.

Tuesday evening, which was a definite move to end the strike," said Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles, one of the players' negotiators. "We said, if you want to end it, let's go. If not, then play around." And that's what happened."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the future of the negotiations "remains to be seen. The situation gets more difficult with each passing day."

When asked about the chances were of any more baseball being played this year, Miller said unhesitatingly: "Very bad." There appears to be a vast difference of opinion over how much progress was made at Thursday's meeting.

With a three-day news blackout lifted, Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, told reporters the owners had offered two proposals in the last 24 to 48 hours and that "we moved closer," but "we were unable to completely resolve our differences."

Greby indicated the Players Association would call its executive board to a meeting next week to discuss the proposal.

"Hopefully, that will produce a settlement, an All-Star game and the rest of the major-league season," said Grebey.

However, Miller said the owners' proposal wasn't at all what they were advertising it to be and that the board would not vote on it because it was inadequate.

"All our efforts have not produced an agreement," said Miller, "and we are convinced after today that they (owners) do not want a settlement. Grebey has said that what we are going to do is take it (proposal) to the Executive Board for a vote. That is inaccurate. We will have a board meeting, but it will be just to advise them where we are in negotiations at the present time. In addition, with respect to their proposal, we will not recommend it be accepted by the Executive Board."

Miller said the players' negotiating team would meet with its executive board next Monday or Tuesday, but only to discuss "where we are" in the current negotiations.

Representatives of the owners and the players met throughout the day at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation headquarters, but an announcement about 9:15 p.m. that the talks were recessed indefinitely.

Miller said the two sides had narrowed their differences, but could not agree on the key issue of compensation for free agents.

He said the owners offered a proposal for the "pool to force a settlement that had signed an agent to expose an equally talented player directly to the team losing the free agent."

Miller contended this was a disguised form of direct compensation, which the Players Association's board has probably already rejected.

"While the owners' pitch is that they are negotiating on a pool concept, they have changed nothing from their original proposal of direct compensation," said Miller.

"Since our Executive Board has voted unanimously over and over again that they will not accept direct compensation, the owners knew that there could not be any agreement."

Asked why he thought the owner's negotiating team would make such a proposal if they knew it would not be accepted, Miller said, "I think they still think they can crack this union. They still don't understand these players."

'Situation gets more difficult'

MANCHESTER — World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes will defend his title against top contender Gerry Cooney this week, probably at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, it was reported Thursday.

Two New York newspapers reported Holmes' next title opponent would be the unbeaten Cooney and the fight would officially be announced in the next week.

There has been animosity between Holmes and the man he calls "the Great White Hope" since June 12 at Detroit, when Holmes lunged for Cooney after knocking out challenger Leon Spinks in three rounds.

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Moriarty Field to undergo facelift

If everything goes according to plan, Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field will undergo quite a dramatic change. If so, it could add to the baseball as a whole in the area.

The Town of Manchester is seeking/accepting bids to furnish and install lighting at the baseball diamond and bids for installation of fencing and relocating the backdrop after the underground wiring for lights has been completed.

Bids are to be opened in less than two weeks, Aug. 5, with estimated installation of the lighting to begin Aug. 17 with completion by Sept. 4. Work on the second half of the project — relocating the backdrop after necessary repairs, etc., and putting in the fencing — is to begin Sept. 4 and be completed by Sept. 25.

Funds for the work will come from the town and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The BORO will match whatever expenditure the town must make.

The lighting is to consist of 54 1,500-watt metal halide lamps which will be dispersed on eight 80-foot poles, four surrounding the home plate/infield area and four around the outfield.

Chain link fencing, four feet high, will be down the first and third baselines while five-foot high fencing will enclose the outfield. The outfield fence is to be 260 feet all the way around from home plate.

The field, itself, will undergo some minor surgery. It will be turned to the east and approximately 40 feet to eliminate the present hill in leftfield. Home plate will remain at its present location but the infield and mound will require some work.

"I think that in effect you would have auctions... where each team would take the best deal," he said. "The Raiders and the Coliseum used the NFL after the league blocked the Raiders' proposed move to Los Angeles. Davis said the league rule restricting franchise relocations is a violation of the federal antitrust laws."

Rozelle testified Wednesday that the Raiders have always been the trouble spot in the otherwise smooth workings of the league. He said he always has a "great deal of trouble" getting the Raiders and Davis to follow league procedures and to provide the league with information.

Both sides were expected to delivery summaries to the jury early next week.

Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

Festival starts minus the flame



SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Reita Clinton and Eugene Norman lit the torch majestically into the Carrier Dome, their hands joined raising the torch before thousands of spectators at the opening ceremonies of the third National Sports Festival.

But this was not the Olympics and the torch was not the eternal flame. It blew out.

The Festival may not have the aura or class of any Olympics, but the 3,900 American amateur athletes participating in these Games have a chance today to show that the competition has some value in developing future Olympic stars.

With track and field events not scheduled to begin until Saturday, athletes in 24 other sports — including such premier events as swimming, figure skating and gymnastics — got a head start today.

In swimming, the men's field should be stronger than the women's, which has had several performers to the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania.

Steve Lundquist, a sophomore from Southern Methodist University, was expected to engage in another classic battle with Bill Barris of UCLA in the 100-meter breaststroke.

In the 1981 NCAA championships, Lundquist was left at the starting block but made up enough ground to set an American U.S. Open and NCAA record with a 52.98, beating Barris by slightly more than a second. Rick Carey, an 18-year-old who will swim for the national champion Texas Longhorns in the fall, is the class of the field in the 200-meter breaststroke, breaking John Naber's four-year record during the spring with a 1:46.00.

Robin Leamy, a UCLA junior, could be the fastest thing in the water this week, owning an American record of 18.48 in the 50-meter freestyle and winning the USSF Short Course Championships in the 100 freestyle in 42.58. Figure skaters actually started Thursday before the opening ceremonies when the men completed their first three compulsory figures, counting for 50 percent of their final score.

As expected, Scott Hamilton of Rosemont, Pa., the current world champion and the American flag bearer for the opening ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics, led with 7.00 in the compulsory figures. Mark Cockerell of Panama City, Calif., was second with 14.00 and 1.8 points and Brian Boitano of Sunnyside, Calif., fourth in the U.S. nationals, was third with 20.00 and 1.8 points.

Women skaters, who began their compulsory figures today, will not have to cut h U.S. champion Elaine Zayak, who skipped the Festival because she did not consider it important.

As Norman, the ICA 110-meter hurdles champion from Rutgers, and Clinton, a team handball player from Opelika, Ala., ran onto the stadium floor, the propane-fueled torch began to flicker. Then it died out altogether as the two athletes stepped in the smoking torch to the ceiling.

"I think they may have gotten a little excited and taken their hands off the dead-man's switch," said Simon, who said he saw no flame as the athletes stepped in front of the gas.

But Bill Tarallo, the torch expert, insisted the flame had not died out — even though not even Simon could see it standing several feet away.

"I saw the flames when they brought it back here to the stadium floor," Tarallo said. "It was really a low flame. The flame was lit."

Old, new shoe lead

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Beth Daniel was in diapers when Kathy Whitworth was playing in her first U.S. Women's Open, but the two find themselves in a similar position entering today's second round of golf's most prestigious event.

Whitworth, representing the old guard, and Daniel, a symbol of the new wave of talented young golfers on the tour but the Open, Daniel, 24, set a money earnings record last year but the Open prize had also escaped her in six previous tries.

Neither has ever led any round of an Open, more or less captured the title. But both gave evidence in first round that they are the golfers to beat for the \$22,000 first prize.

Whitworth, needing only \$1,031 to become the first woman golfer ever to earn \$1 million on the tour, relied on her putting to card five birdies on her round. Daniel also used a hot putter to birdie the final two holes and narrowly missed an eagle on No. 18 that would have given her sole possession of the lead.

"One stroke behind were Jerilyn Britz and Shelley Hamlin at 70. Two strokes back were two-time Open winner Donna Caponi, Dorothy Garman, Pat Bradley, Marlene Floyd and Debbie Massey, all of whom shot 71."

"I've never led after the first round," explained Whitworth, who has won 81 tour events — one shy of the career record of Mickey Wright.

"The best I've ever done is a distant runner-up in 1971."

Whitworth, whose only victory this year has come in the Coca-Cola Classic, needed only 28 puts in card-

Gilder moves in front by one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Franco's top player, Yannick Noah, played Chile's Boris Prajoux in the opening round of the Washington Star-International Tennis Championships Tuesday, he mustered up enough self-confidence and patience to overcome a sloppy first set and walk away with victory.

In Thursday evening's second round of the \$200,000 event, the 21-year-old Noah faced Ecuador's top player, 21-year-old Jaime Yangua. Yangua started stolidly, giving away bad points on unforced errors and poor judgement. This time, however, two tide waves turned, as Gomez broke Noah early in the second set to walk off with a 6-2 victory, eliminating the tournament's eighth seed from the competition.

"I first went into the match thinking I should just keep the balls in play," an excited Gomez said afterwards. "The only time I would come to the net was after a good approach shot."

"By the time the second set rolled around, I knew if I could break him early the match would be over. He came back 2-2, but I still broke him. After that, he had no control of himself."

Noah lost a great deal of control, arguing a close call midway through the first set. But by the time the second set was half over, it was apparent that Gomez had taken the right shots at the right time.

"He played very, very well," Noah said. "He didn't give me a chance at all. I knew I wasn't playing well. I guess I was waiting for a few more matches to get my confidence back. He just kept the right shots at the right time."

One match earlier on the stadium court, the tournament's sixth seed, Jose Luis Clerc, played many of the right shots at the right time to eliminate fellow Argentine Ricardo Cano, 6-2.

"I had a little trouble at first," Clerc said. "I know Cano. I've known him since Bolivia. My mother's why I didn't play so good at the beginning. I just didn't concentrate."

Putout made

Joe Lovell of Highland Park Market makes putout as LaStrada Pizza's Pete Grose (7) slides into second in softball tilt last night at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Oilers are shocked as Stabler retires

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Despite the shocking announcement that quarterback Kenny Stabler was finished with football, the Houston Oilers say they are not in a panic to find a new signal-caller.

Coach Ed Bills said he regretted Stabler's decision, announced by the Oilers Thursday, but would not beg him to change his mind. Bills also tagged backup quarterback Clifford Nielsen as his starter.

"A player who doesn't have his heart on the game is of no use to this football team. Obviously we haven't closed the door on Kenny but we are not going to actively pursue getting him to change his mind," Bills said after the announcement. He also said the Oilers would not seek a trade for a veteran quarterback at this time.

"We won't try to get anybody now. People (other teams) would be trying to hold up like Jesse James if we tried now," Bills said.

Stabler, the NFL's all-time completion percentage leader whose precise passing led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl XI title, sent word through his agent that he would retire rather than start a fifth season. Stabler told agent Henry Pitts' secretary in Selma, Ala., Wednesday to inform the Oilers of his intentions. Pitts — in Atlanta — denied the shocking announcement that quarterback Kenny Stabler was finished with football, the Houston Oilers say they are not in a panic to find a new signal-caller.

Coach Ed Bills said he regretted Stabler's decision, announced by the Oilers Thursday, but would not beg him to change his mind. Bills also tagged backup quarterback Clifford Nielsen as his starter.

"I'm really wasn't nervous," Nielsen said. "There will be times when I stop and think about the task before me. There's a tremendous amount of responsibility on my shoulders right now. But I feel good about my abilities and my preparations. I wouldn't have done anything differently had I known this was going to happen."

Stabler, 35, gave no reason for retiring, Herzig said.

Bills said he received no earlier indication from Stabler of his retirement.

Herzig said Pitts told him he had not been in touch with Stabler, of Gulf Shores, Ala., for several days. While trying to cover for Pitts Thursday, Herzig said Stabler would be delayed coming to camp because of personal business and would be fined \$500 a day for each day he missed practice. Herzig said there was no question in his mind Stabler has retired.

"I can assure you this is for real. Henry's secretary knows Kenny's voice pretty well," Herzig said. "Plus his call back today convinced me."

Bills said he would not try to contact Stabler.

Asked whether the Oilers might try to trade for former Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini, who the Oakland Raiders placed on their unable-to-perform list this week, Bills said, "I think Al Davis has gained interest in the Houston Oilers in the last couple years. I doubt we could pay the price that Al would ask to get him back."

Davis is the Raiders' managing general partner who traded Stabler for Pastorini before the 1980 season.

Stabler's 60.7 pass completion percentage is the best career mark in league history, and last season he threw for a career-high 3,300 yards despite having 28 passes intercepted and failing to establish a deep passing threat.

Stabler led the Raiders to their Super Bowl championship in 1976 with a 32-14 triumph over Minnesota. He was named to the Pro Bowl three times.

Meanwhile, Herzig said running back Rob Carpenter had phoned him Thursday and said he would report to camp today despite having no resolution of a contract problem. Carpenter wants a renegotiation of his three-year pact.

Simon 'violently' against Open games opposed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic Committee President William Simon was "violently" against the free enterprise system but he doesn't think it belongs in the Olympics, officials said Thursday.

Road racers Greg Meyer and Benji Darden have accepted money from the June 26 Cascade Run and Triathlon, officials said. Meyer was slated to run in the 10,000 meters and marathon respectively this week at the National Sports Festival.

Simon told a news conference Thursday he was "violently" opposed to turning the Olympics into an "open" Games. While not referring to any athlete by name, Simon said at a news conference that the rules on accepting money were quite clear as they relate to the Olympics.

"If you're a paid athlete, you can't compete in amateur sports. The rules are quite simple and I agree with them," Simon said at a news conference. "I am violently opposed to opening the Olympic Games."

Simon said he was not just talking about the U.S. but about many of America's top road racers who participated in the Run Off, which had 8,000 entrants. Eleven, including Bill Rodgers, Hans Linday and Patti Catalano, have been summoned to an Aug. 22 hearing in Chicago conducted by the Athletics Congress, the governing body of amateur track and field in the United States. They have been charged by TAC of violating amateur track and field regulations.

Meyer, Lindsay and Catalano accepted money in the form of a race and earned \$100,000 while Lindsay finished second and earned \$6,000. Rodgers has gone on record as favoring prize money for racers and has indicated he expects to receive it in the future. TAC subscribes to the international rules of track and field, which state that any runner who simply participates in a race where money is offered is subject to suspension, probation or other disciplinary measures.

TAC also has withdrawn permission for four foreign athletes who competed in the Run Off, including the top three female finishers, to compete in TAC sanctioned events in the United States. The four are Ann Audain, Allison Roe and Christine Molloy of New Zealand and Domingo Tabadusa of Colombia, who finished third in the men's event.

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American tankers take gold medals

BUCHAREST (UPI) — University of Texas swimmers Bill Paulus and Jill Stierck Friday laid firm claim to the men's and women's 100 meters butterfly gold medals at the 1981 World University Games.

In the men's heats, the 20-year-old Paulus undulated up and down the open-air pool to clock the fastest qualifying time in the session — 55.1 seconds — well outside his world record of 53.81 set last April but still almost two seconds ahead of the next man home in the heat.

In the final later Friday, Paulus' main opposition was expected to be his compatriot, Bob Placsek of UCLA, the second fastest qualifier in 58.25 and the Soviet Union's Sergei Kiselev, winner of heat three in 57.10. Stierck set her second Games record in two days as she comfortably won her heat in the women's event in 1 minute, 3.04 seconds. The 1976 Olympic gold medalist Thursday won the 100 meters freestyle gold in record time.

But another Games record was broken in Friday's swimming qualifying as Lina Kuchabitska of the Soviet Union, until recently the world record holder in the women's 200 meters breaststroke, won her heat in the event in 2 minutes, 30.20 seconds.

Five swimming gold medals were being decided Friday — the men's and women's 100 meters butterfly and 200 meters breaststroke event and the men's 4 x 200 meters freestyle relay — as well as the men's team foil fencing. In track and field, the men's decathlon, longjump and 3,000 meters steppetochase and the women's discus were held.

In track and field qualifying Friday, world high jump record holder and Olympic champion Sara Simooni made a return to international competition after a five-month absence due to injury and illness.

Noah upset victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Franco's top player, Yannick Noah, played Chile's Boris Prajoux in the opening round of the Washington Star-International Tennis Championships Tuesday, he mustered up enough self-confidence and patience to overcome a sloppy first set and walk away with victory.

In Thursday evening's second round of the \$200,000 event, the 21-year-old Noah faced Ecuador's top player, 21-year-old Jaime Yangua. Yangua started stolidly, giving away bad points on unforced errors and poor judgement. This time, however, two tide waves turned, as Gomez broke Noah early in the second set to walk off with a 6-2 victory, eliminating the tournament's eighth seed from the competition.

"I first went into the match thinking I should just keep the balls in play," an excited Gomez said afterwards. "The only time I would come to the net was after a good approach shot."

"By the time the second set rolled around, I knew if I could break him early the match would be over. He came back 2-2, but I still broke him. After that, he had no control of himself."

Noah lost a great deal of control, arguing a close call midway through the first set. But by the time the second set was half over, it was apparent that Gomez had taken the right shots at the right time.

"He played very, very well," Noah said. "He didn't give me a chance at all. I knew I wasn't playing well. I guess I was waiting for a few more matches to get my confidence back. He just kept the right shots at the right time."

One match earlier on the stadium court, the tournament's sixth seed, Jose Luis Clerc, played many of the right shots at the right time to eliminate fellow Argentine Ricardo Cano, 6-2.

"I had a little trouble at first," Clerc said. "I know Cano. I've known him since Bolivia. My mother's why I didn't play so good at the beginning. I just didn't concentrate."

Whalers to have attractive slate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Whalers Thursday unveiled an 80-game National Hockey League schedule that includes more competition with Boston, Montreal, Quebec and Buffalo in the newly formed Adams Division.

The Whalers start the 1981-82 season Oct. 6 at Quebec before opening on home ice Oct. 10 against arch rival Boston. They will play 15 Saturday matinees, eight Sundays, three Thursdays and a lone Friday game.

Whalers will return equal visits throughout the season that ends April 4 at Boston.

Howard Baldwin, Hartford managing general partner, said the Whalers, in their third NHL season, will have "the most attractive schedule we've ever had" and it gives his team "a chance to build up solid NHL rivalries."

The team's 40 home games cover 15 Saturdays, 12 Wednesdays, eight Sundays, three Thursdays and a lone Friday game.

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Softball

WOMEN'S REC: Six runs in the first inning were enough as Tikey Painters got by Rem's Treven, 8-5, last night at Charter Oak. Pat Crestoff had three hits and Don Maselli and Diane Repoli two apiece for Tikey. Elaine Barrows had four hits and Barbara Blackwell, Kelli Sullivan and Bev Warren two apiece for Rem's.

WEST SIDE: Purdy Corp. downed Bellevue Painters, 8-4, at Pagan Field. Mickey Contombe, Jim Eaton and Ron Shaw each had two hits for Purdy's while Ken Jacobs had a pair for Bellevue.

CHARTER OAK: Highland Park Market turned back LaStrada Pizza, 9-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Pete Devanney and Tom Mac each had three hits and Tom Stecko two for the Markets. Pete Grose and Dave Lyon each had two hits for LaStrada.

NORTHERN REC: Scoring early, Manchester Jaycees Blue tripped P&M Construction, 9-6, at Robertson Park. Bob Brindanour had three hits and Steve Chase, Rich Robbins, Matt Maloney and Jack Wakefield two apiece for the Blues. Barry Bernstein and Rob Vogt each had three safeties and Dennis Miller two for P&M.

INDY: Cherrone's Package unloaded 22 hits en route to a 197 duke over Zembrowski's All-Stars at Robertson. Pete Denn had two homers, Greg Johnson two homers and two singles, Jeff Berman singled and homered, Tom Crockett rapped four hits, Mike Crockett three and Gary Kocin, Bob Bohand and Jeff Peck two apiece for Cherrone's. Jerry Buajacinc honored and tripled and Jim LaPasta and Jim Wigren added two hits apiece for Zembrowski's.

Four two-run frames powered

Press barred by Thompson

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, in charge of one of four teams at the National Sports Festival, has closed his practices and refused to allow reporters to speak with his players. And that doesn't sit too well with the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

USOC President William Simon said Thursday that Thompson's behavior ran counter to USOC policies and he would speak to the coach about it.

"The barring of the press is counter-productive and not in concert with our policy," Simon said. "I will talk to him and tell him about our policy."

Thompson's star player and soon-to-be Georgetown star Patrick Ewing, a 7-footer from Cambridge, Mass., is among the top athletes at the festival and reporters have been requesting interviews with Ewing since the event started. Thompson doesn't allow his freshman to be interviewed.

"It's his festival, but it's the same set of circumstances as Georgetown," Thompson said. "I'm not interested in having him field questions about the Big East Conference, the Georgetown team or why he selected Georgetown."

LaStrada Pizza's Loren Lonzkowski arrives safely as ball gets away from Highland Park Market third baseman in Charter Oak League tilt at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Finley proposes new ball league

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Finley, a 39-year baseball club owner before he sold the Oakland A's last November, says he is "seriously considering" forming a worldwide league to compete with the established American and National Leagues.

Finley's creation — the International League — would be limited to 13 teams and would include franchises in Japan, Mexico City, Cuba and Venezuela. Finley, one of the game's most colorful innovators, said Thursday.

"We'd get all the players we need by raising the hell out of the major league clubs and their farm systems," said Finley, whose A's won three world championships under his stewardship. "I don't know if we'd get any of the so-called superstars. But I do know this: If the strike lasts long enough there will be a lot of unemployed ballplayers."

Finley, owner of an insurance company in Chicago, said the idea of his world league was not spawned by the lengthy baseball strike.

"It's been in the back of my mind for more than a year or so since I sold out," he said. "The only difference is that now it's in the front of my mind."

Franchises would be located in Mexico City, Havana, Tokyo, Caracas, Honolulu, Vancouver, British Columbia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Denver, Miami, New Orleans and East Rutherford, N.J.

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Little Miss softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League had Highland Park Market Supply top Manchester State Bank, 17-8. Pam Reichler had four hits including two homers, Paula Lacey had three hits and Jeff Taylor two for APS. Nancy Healy and Sara Berte each had three hits to pace the Markets.

Nassif Arms downed Army & Navy, 12-5. Paige Lepak took two homers and singled. Bernadette Bollbeck and Lori Flynn hit well for Nassif's. Cathy Connolly, Jerry Obue and Heather Ochiaini played well for A&N.

Mari-Mads outlasted Sewing Center, 22-12. Kristi Gessay clubbed a grand slam homer for Mari-Mads.

Laurel Lamessa and Alexia Cruz hit well for Sewing.

The former Houston Oilers coach said a judge ruled he was ineligible to be in the veterans scrimmage between the same two teams Aug. 1 at Vero Beach.

Phillips preferred to talk about Wilson, who was picked in a supplemental draft this summer after a judge ruled he was ineligible to play quarterback at Illinois this fall. The selection of the now apparent heir to Archie Manning's starting quarterback position cost the Saints a 1982 No. 1 draft choice.

"I not only liked the way Wilson looked, I liked the way he handled that putting well was more difficult today."

"It wasn't jet lag," said Rogers. "Call it brain lag. I just hit three terrible iron shots on the first three holes and got in trouble, deep trouble, every time. I just hung in there and finally got back even, but it took all 18 holes to do it. The name of the tournament moved to Kingsmill this year after being played at Napa, Calif. since 1968."

Henderson outing impresses Shula

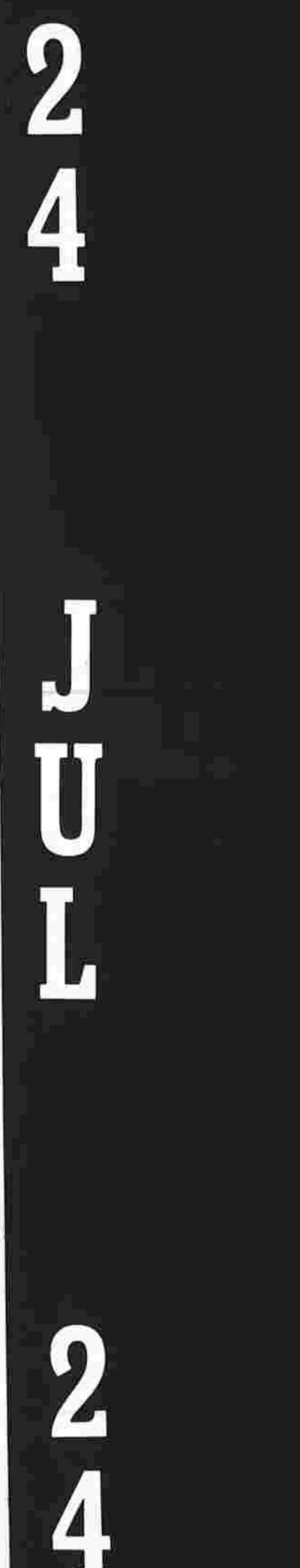
MIAMI (UPI) — The NFL's No. 1 draft pick this year wasn't there, but this summer's top choice, David Wilson, and former all-pro Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson made Thursday's rookie scrimmage between New Orleans and Miami worth seeing.

"You had to be impressed with No. 56," Shula said. "I hope he uses his ability to get back to where he was when he played for Dallas. He'll be a backup ball player again if he straightens out."

"As you know, I let my quarterbacks call most of the plays," Phillips added. "But after awhile, I told them, I don't care what you call but don't call it to that (Henderson's) side."

The former Dallas Cowboy star who was let go last year by Houston and San Francisco is attempting a comeback after undergoing nine weeks of treatment at a drug rehabilitation center in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Dolphins made what appeared to be the only touchdown on the last play of the 60-down scrimmage on a 19-yard pass from starting quarterback quarterback Pete Woods to rookie wide receiver Sammy Greene of Nevada. Las Vegas, but officials ruled the ball was caught out of bounds.





Red carpet treatment

The QE2 dropped anchor off Bar Harbor, Maine for an 11-hour visit by some 1,000 passengers as part of an eight-day cruise. (UPI photo)

Bar Harbor reminded of 'good old days'

QE2 brings hope to Maine

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — When the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II sailed from Frenchman Bay, she left behind the optimism that this coastal resort could once again return to its pre-World War II days of prestige.

Several passenger ships are stopping in here this year, and it's getting more like the old days," said Bar Harbor Chamber of Commerce President Pat Crosby.

The QE2 spent 11 hours Thursday in Bar Harbor during the elegant suppler's first visit ever to the Maine coast.

Mrs. Crosby, who is co-owner of Sherman's Book Store on Main Street, spent a busy morning waiting on a surge of customers before boating out in the harbor to small airplanes and helicopters circling as the curious snapped pictures.

The QE2 was anchored about 200 yards offshore. Three of its motor launches were constantly ferrying dignitaries from shore to the ship and passengers to shore.

More than 1,000 of the ship's 1,600 passengers took bicycles, taxis, private cars, mopeds and school buses on tours of the town and the adjacent Acadia National Park.

Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and several state legislators joined Bar Harbor officials on tours through the ship directed by Capt. Robert Arnold and two representatives of the Cunard Lines from New York.

"This is an elegant ship and Bar Harbor is very elegant, and they belong with each other," Brennan said.

"This is the busiest cruise so far this year," said Alice Marshall, spokesman for Cunard. "This ship will leave for Southampton, England, next week carrying passengers for the royal wedding."

There were several pictures on board of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, who are to be married July 29.

The Acadia Islanders drum-and-bagpipe corps played on the ship's deck as many passengers — some of whom paid \$1,000 per day to be on board — sat in deck chairs under a brilliant, hot sun.

The visitors were shown several bars, ballrooms, shops and boutiques, miniature golf course, two swimming pools, shuffleboard and luxurious cabins. The ship seemed more like a glamorous hotel, including crystal-laden tables and potted palms, than an oceangoing vessel.

Bar Harbor was once the East Coast rival of Newport for the very rich. Its rocky coastline, yacht-filled harbor, and mansion-lined streets have been reproduced on paintings and posters throughout the world.

The federal income tax, passed in 1913, marked the beginning of the end of the Great Gatsby quiescence Bar Harbor once enjoyed. A fire in 1947 then devastated much of the commercial district, and only recently has the town showed signs of a resurgence.

As the behemoth liner rested in the bay, scores of small boats including three-masted schooners and kayaks cruised nearby. Overhead there was a constant stream of small airplanes and helicopters circling as the curious snapped pictures.

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The 12-year-old luxury suppler is now en route to New York, completing an eight-day tour that began July 17 and included first visits to Quebec City and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Peopletalk

'10' men

Playright, the magazine that utilizes female readers with photos of nude males, has picked "the 10 sexiest men in America" — on the basis of their "positive sex image," mind you. The choices are "based upon a variety of attributes, from money to power to physical appearance to talent," executive editor DiAnne Groesbeck assures readers of the September issue. The 10 — CBS anchorman Dan Rather, Dodgers' pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, space shuttle astronaut Robert Crippen, actors James Garner and Clint Eastwood, singer Rick Nelson and Luciano Pavarotti, dancer Gene Kelly and New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner — were not required to disrobe.



Baryshnikov



Valenzuela



Rather

The envelope

The gloves are off on New York's "Fashion Row." Bill Bliss, Oscar de la Renta and Donna Karan, representing the Council of Fashion Designers of America, decided this year's fashion "Oscars" should go to all 13 nominees. One of them, Geoffrey Beene, already has declined the honor, saying the no-loser policy "is not like doing a sportsmanship." The "winners" will collect their awards in a 90-minute TV extravaganza on Sept. 12.

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Your Birthday

July 25, 1981
Several situations that have caused problems for you this past year will suddenly and quite unexpectedly begin to change for the better. These events are likely to occur simultaneously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful today, or you may find yourself out on a limb with adventures trying to save off the branch. Don't place yourself in vulnerable positions. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible prizes and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 490, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VISSO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to experiment with untested methods for making yourself and your loved ones feel better. Your ideas may need more work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Joint ventures could prove to be quite complicated today in that most of the burden and expense could revert to you, rather than to those with whom you're involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Someone you may have to deal with today might try to coerce you into making a decision against your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You may perform hastily today as you rush to get things done. Take pains to do work that is not too important to your business or career, be extremely careful how you conduct your self. A bad impression would be yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there are things around the house that are in need of repair, you'd be wise to start thinking about ways to get them done now. They won't fix themselves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will take your advice to heart today, so you should be very careful not to coax them, or to think about which you know little.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Don't take any wild gambles today on things that would affect your work or finances. Conditions appear rather uncertain in those areas.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) You won't appreciate a position toward you today, keep this in mind when you, in turn, issue directives to associates or co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a possibility today that you are too careless with your possessions. Be sure to safely store items you prize.

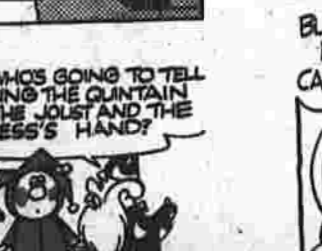
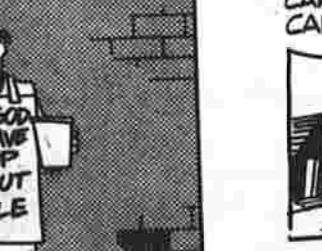
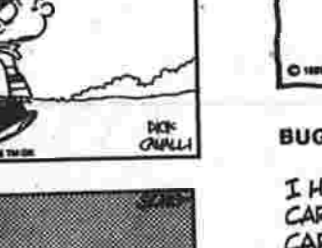
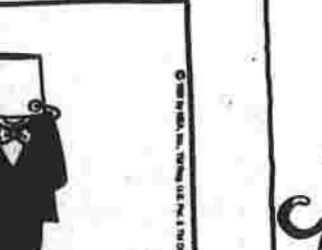
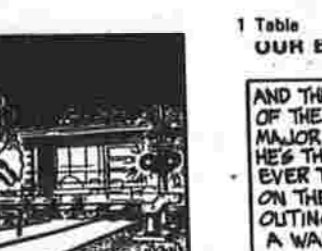
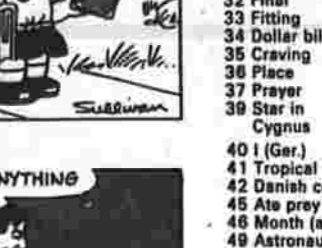
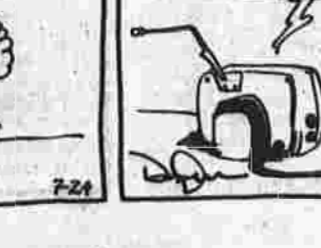
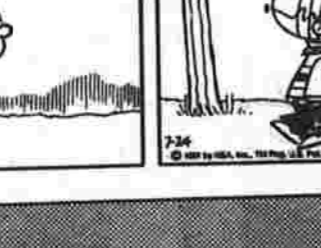
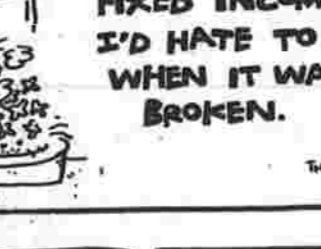
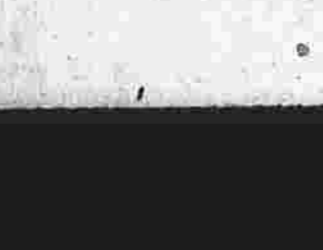
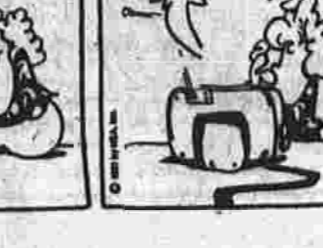
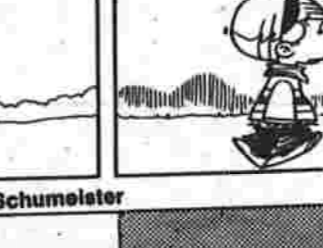
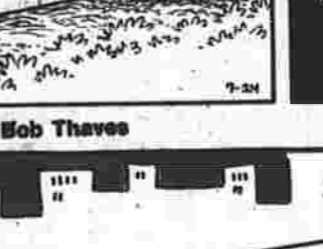
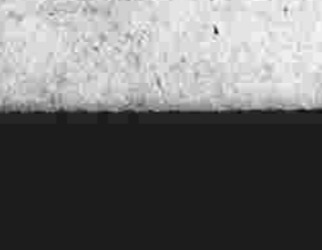
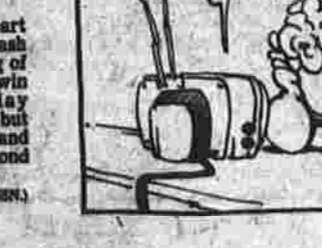
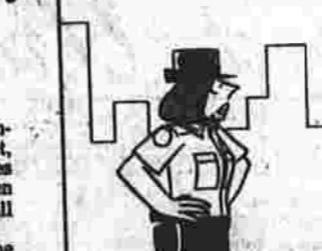
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid individuals today whose basic views are not in harmony with yours. Each could rub the other the wrong way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-careful today, or you may find yourself out on a limb with adventures trying to save off the branch. Don't place yourself in vulnerable positions. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible prizes and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 490, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VISSO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to experiment with untested methods for making yourself and your loved ones feel better. Your ideas may need more work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone you may have to deal with today might try to coerce you into making a decision against your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You may perform hastily today as you rush to get things done. Take pains to do work that is not too important to your business or career, be extremely careful how you conduct your self. A bad impression would be yours.



ACROSS

1 Respiratory or 3 Heat II
5 Moon
9 Communications agency (abbr.)
12 English prep school
13 Alcohol lamp
14 Southern state (abbr.)
15 Breathes hard
16 Charges
17 Biblical tribe
18 That girl
19 It is (cont.)
20 Unfitful
22 Without much
24 Attorney's charge
25 Russia land owner
27 Buildings along the Rhine
31 Cheese (Sp.)
32 Final
33 Filing
34 Dollar bill
35 Craving
36 Face
37 Prayer
38 Bird
39 Cygnus
40 (Ger.)
41 Tropical fruit
42 Danish cook
43 Month (abbr.)
48 Astronaut (comp. wd.)
50 In the office
52 Variety of moth
53 Steam
54 Rota
55 Lasso
58 Epoch
59 Food
60 State

23 Western-hem. sphere organi- sation (abbr.)
26 Screwball (sl.)
28 Skeleton part
29 Swamp plants
30 Songstress
31 Smith
32 Lion's cry
33 Smallwood
34 Gain over
35 Permit
36 Stage of a journey
37 Brought about
38 Loud cleaner
39 Swamp plants
40 Songstress
41 Lion's cry
42 Accomplish
43 Heating material
44 Inner (pref.)
45 Fiber
46 Environment agency (abbr.)
47 Low degree (abbr.)
48 Soup green

DOWN
1 Table
2 UJK BOARDING HOUSE
3 AND THE CAMPER OF THE YEAR IS MAJOR AVON & HOOPLE! HE'S THE FIRST MAN EVER TO GAIN WEIGHT ON THE SURVIVAL OUTING! WHAT A WARRIOR!
4 UM, YAS, MERE CHILDREN PLAY FOR COMMAND! WE LEARNED TO DRINK WATER, UPSTREAM FROM WILLA AGES, AND EAT ONLY WHAT THE MONKEYS EAT!
5 HE SURVIVED, BUT WILL WE?
6 BETTER HIDE THE HAMBURG WRAPPINGS, MAJOR!
7 KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

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