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An 'unbelievable athlete' dies at 23



Michael Nolen grew up playing sports. At East Catholic High School in Manchester he played on the football and basketball teams and ran track, and after he graduated he continued a vigorous schedule of team sports and exercise.

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Tuesday night, at the start of a summer league basketball game at Martin Park in East Hartford. Noien, 23, collapsed on the court. About half an hour later he was when Noien fell backwards onto the

formounced dead on arrival at court, Loomis said.

Annohester Memorial Hospital.

Nolen's teammates and friends including Nolen's brother, Cephus, went over to him. "He (Nolen) was were still stunned Thursday by the incident. "He was an unbelievable athlete," Kevin Sorey, a good friend, said. "He played basketball every day."

Noten, who was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighed about 200 lbs.,

at the time ran to the scene and said actual cause of death.

Paramedics arrived at the park

Noten tried to get up, insisting that he had to resume play, Loomis recalled. But his teammates noticed his eyes were rolling and told him to

later he found Nolen suffering from an apparent heart attack. The state Medical Examiner's office said today it has not yet determined the

within minutes and began ad-ministering oxygen to Nolen. But in 1976, Nolen went to Manchester their attempts to revive him were fruitless, police said.

Mike Moss, another teammate, arrived after Nolen had collapsed. He said players were standing around Nolen. "Most were praying to themselves, silently," he said.

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Fog tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Aug. 6, 1981 25 Cents

Strikers fired; union 'stronger'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — County, Va., jail in leg irons.

Dismissal notices are in the mail to more than 900 striking air traffic trollers who walked off their jobs

Only 3 percent of the 13,000 controllers, and the government geared up to fire thousands more today. But union leaders said their walkout is "stronger than ever."

The Federal Aviation Administration, acting under President Rengan's orders, had mailed "900-plus" dismissal notices to striking controllers by early today, the fourth day of the strike, FAA spokesman Chuck Murchison said.

"We'll be getting really cranked up today," he said, adding that all of the notices will be sent out "before the end of the week" to the more than 12,000 controllers who remained off the job.

Five leaders of the illegal walkout that began Monday were jailed Wednesday for refusing to obey court orders to end their role in the strike. One of them, Steve L.

Wellaset was taken to the Fairfax.

And some controllers who want to return have called and requested police protection. He spoke of "a tremendous amount of pressure by the union on their peers to make sure they don't show up and they are defiant of the government."

But he said the government also may call in military reservists.

As of late today, the union had been fines, Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization President Robert Poli said, "Our people are stronger than ever and as firm as we always have been."

The government, noting it is illegal for federal employees to strike, has refused to negotiate with PATCO during the walkout. But Lewis said today negotiations could resume once controllers return to work by shifts beginning after 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday would be dismissed and Poli said he would challenge the said the government also may call in military reservists.

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Reagan, asked by reporters about so many controllers being subjected to dismissal, said:
"I do feel badly. I take no joy in officials said.

France, fearing a hostage crisis against its diplomats in Iran, Member of Parliament.



to free French By United Press International Iranian officials refused today to let 60 French nationals board a special Air France evacuation flight dispatched because of Paris' in their own safety. Local controller has new week began reviewing 9,000 job applications, is gearing up to train a new wave of controllers. FAA chief J. Lynn Helms estimated it would take 21 months to have his operation back to normal ment and safety. By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Wednesday to leave Iran for their own safety.

Itanian officials refused today to let 60 French nationals board a special Air France evacuation flight dispatched because of Paris' increasing concern for its citizens was followed immediately by a safety in the hostile nation.

"Negotiations are under way between French and Iranian representatives at Tehran airfield so the French cilizens can leave." French ambassador had been persidential spokesman Pierre Beregovoy said. "A second Air France jetliner will be sent to Tehran."

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The announcement form Paris was followed immediately by a statement on Radio Tehran the French ambassador had been on strike returned to work Wednesday and 93 others told of presidential spokesman Pierre Beregovoy said. "A second Air France jetliner will be sent to Tehran."

The special Boeing 747 sent by the national sirline had to leave for Istabalo, and will return to Paris, officials said.

Evace forging a hostage crisis.

In controller. But I'll give it up."

Driggs said. "I am fed up with the government. I am fed up with my job, with not having respect."

Sitting in the recently-remodeled living room of his 200-year-old home, Driggs does not seem to be worried about losing his job. He admits that, "It probably hasn't sunk in yet," despite the television news bulletins that he watches avidly with his wife and infant son to get the latest reports on his job status.

In Driggs' eyes, the strike involves basic human issues— health, safety and family life. The real issue, he said, is not a pay raise or a shorter work week. It's his life and what it will be like in 20 years—will he be a 52-year-old man with a steady job and happy family or will be be a physical wreck, living on medical disability pay, with a family life broken down by years of constantly changing schedules and job-related tensions."

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closer to his family.
"When I met Mary, I found someone I love and care for. Nov

Rocky start for rocket



Windsor Locks deadlocks Zone playoff final with victory over Manchester Legion. Final to be tonight Page 9. Baseball fate and format to be determined today Page 10.

Today's Herald

Brady improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady was reported in good condition today, with no trace of the seizures that convulsed him Monday and forced doctors to administer heavy doses of anesthesia. "James Brady remains in good condition following transfer to his hospital room yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon," a medical bulletin said today. "There has the contract of the said today and his temperature has

remained within the normal range."
The lack of any fever, doctors said, indicates that a breathing problem Brady encountered due to his heavily drugged state had dissipated. Brady was suffering from a medical problem known as post-anesthesia atelectas. It afflicts those who do not fully inflate their lungs due

to the medication.

The 40-year-old press secretary was returned to his room about 2:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday, but remained on antiseizure medication to guard against a renewed bout of convulsions stemming from the serious bullet wound

to the head he suffered in the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.
The medical bulletin said doctors expect to resume Brady's physical therapy in his hospital room "shortly." Brady's left side has been partially paralyzed by the shooting. No further spinal fluid leakage was detected, doctors

Storm downs plane

By United Press International
Thunderstorms in the Midwest forced a small airplane to crash in Iowa, injuring three passengers — two seriously. Tornadoes hit Kentucky and New York Wednesday.

Also, thunderstorms developed late Wednesday over the Northern Plains and moved into the upper Mississip-

pi Valley early today.

Heavy rains threatened central Nebraska and Iowa with flooding today. Up to 6 inches of rain fell in Nebraska Wednesday. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted Wednesday

over central and eastern Minnesota. High winds in Minnesota blew down a hangar at Perham, about 45 miles north of Alexandria.

I'wo of the three passengers were listed in serious cor

pushing Lost Creek to its banks and flooding streets. Authorities said water seeped into basements of more than 100 homes in the northeastern section of Columbus. Florida would move quickly and decisively to stamp out

Reagan is sorry

While in California, Reagan is expected to sign into law the two pillars of his sweeping economic recovery programs — a slashed-back budget and a 33-month, 25-percent, across-theboard tax cut.

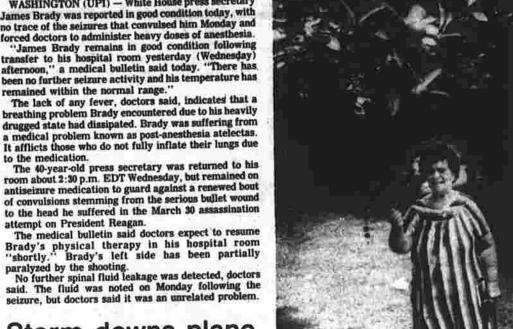
At an Oval Office session Wednesday where he

At an Oval Office session Wednesday where he thanked the legislative leaders who helped win congressional passage of his plan, Reagan said "the fight to control the federal budget is just beginning.

"But on this front, I think we can be very clear: there vill be no falling back, no call for retreat." He also told reporters he is sorry so many controllers refused to end their illegal strike and is "sorry for

Suit threatened

GLASTONBURY - A town resident is preparing



citrus fruit tree where U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors found three diterranean fruit flies. The Insects have been shipped to Washington, D.C., to be checked for fertility. (UPI photo)

A small airplane on its way to Nebraska crashed in a Florida alarmed northeast Iowa cornfield during heavy rains Wednesday.

discovery of three adult Mediterranean fruit flies in east Tampa, want federal permission today to turn back all shipments of California fruits and vegetables. "The first suspicion is that it has come from Califor-

The North Loup River also was at its banks and three the fly infestation and would avoid the "illwisdom of families in North Loup were forced from their homes as floodwaters rose to 3 feet.

In addition to lowland flooding in the state, soil erosion and crop damage was reported. Heavy rains flattened corn and soybean fields in some communities. The fly infestation and would avoid the "illwisdom of how California handled their problem." State agriculture officials planned today to seek removal of a federal court order that had prevented Florida from banning all California produce. The court had ruled Florida could prohibit only fruit and

California to determine if they were sterile but they WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who were too decomposed to examine.

"The fact that we've found Medfly is serious, dead

washington (OPI) — President Reagan, who heads for a California vacation today, says he is sorry he must fire the striking controllers who defied his back-to-work ultimatum, but "there is no other choice."

Reagan arranged a farewell breakfast meeting in Red Room today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and a lunch with Vice President George Bush.

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Lottery

Vermont daily: 373.

Numbers drawn Rhode Island daily: 8420. Wednesday in New New Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 668. Massachusetts daily:

Capitol Region Highlights

New charges due

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Reputed Mafia kingpin Carlos Marcello, convicted just two days ago of masterminding a bribery scheme in Louisiana, now faces charges of conspiring to bribe a federal judge in California to go easy on a fellow gangland figure.

Marcello, 71, the "Little Man" of Gulf Coast organized crime, was to surrender to authorities in New Orleans and the company of the co

Orleans today to appear before a rederal magnetate not arraignment.

He and two other men were indicted Wednesday in Los Angeles of plotting to bribe a U.S. District Court judge, who was to preside in 1979 over the trial of five suspected California mob bosses.

Marcello, nicknamed "Little Man" for his 5-foot-2 height, was convicted only Monday in New Orleans in the Brilab trial of plotting to trade bribes and kickbacks for millions in Louisiana insurance contracts. He was acquitted on 11 other counts.

Attorney Russell Shonekas, who defended Marcello during the 19-week Brilab trial, called the California racketeering indictment only the latest chapter in the federal government's decades-long persecution of his client.

"Marcello didn't want any crime." Shonekas said

"Marcello didn't want any crime," Shonekas said Wednesday. "He wants to live out his life in peace because he has fought them long enough. They have such an insatiable appetite for this man that they'll do

Look out, vampires

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A mental patient missing more than two weeks presents no danger to the public, officials say, even though he drove a stake into his stepgrandfather's heart last year because he believed him to Officials at Malcolm Bliss Mental Health Center said

ednesday they waited 10 days to tell police Jeffrey National forecast Maness was missing.
Maness, 23, failed to return to the hospital after being given a one-day pass July 24 to find a job, the hospit

Dr. Kathleen Smith, hospital superintendent, said of ficials saw no reason to notify police before Tuesday "Usually, if somebody doesn't come back, we chec with the family," Ms. Smith said.

Hospital officials were unable to reach any family members for several days and Maness' girlfriend faile to answer hospital inquiries, the superintendent sain "We don't think he's dangerous," she said. "

Police Chief Eugene Camp said giving the pass Maness was a "loose" way of handling patients. "He (Maness) is a threat to the community," Ca said. "He showed what he can do. What if he doe

The step-grandfather, William Ellis, 59, was kil July 25, 1980. After Maness was arrested for the killing, he t police, "I bet you're looking for the stake."

Asked what he meant, police said he replied, "I stake I killed the vampire with."

He was found innocent of the killing by reason of insanity and committed to the hospital April 13.

Bogus bills found

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — More \$200,000 worth of counterfeit bills were printed after hours at a local Goodwill Industries outlet without the charity's knowledge, documents filed with U.S. District Court

Federal authorities Wednesday charged two men with access to the training center had printed the bogus money, most of which has been recovered by police and ecret service agents.

The agents said local Goodwill officials had no

knowledge of the printing operation. The printing press is part of a rehabilitation program at the Granite Street A total of seven people have been arrested on a varie-ty of charges connection with what police have called one of the largest counterfeit operations ever in New Hampshire's largest city. center on the city's west side.

A thought for the day: Harry Truman said in his first message to Congress, "The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not dominate the world."

a class-action suit against the town to postpone an Aug. 25 special referendum on purchasing land for a new firehouse in South Glastonbury.

C.J. Mozzochi said he wants to push back the vote Applications in

to the November elections. The proposed measure calls for spending \$105,000 to buy one acre in South Glastonbury to expand the firehouse on Main Street in South Glastonbury.

Mozzochi objects to the date of the referendum, saying it is a time when many people will be on vacation Thirteen officers have the correct qualifications

Saving the rail

Transportation Wednesday said it will buy the Wethersfield-Rocky Hill rail line if the towns and shippers pick up some of the operating costs.

After Sept. 30 the Rocky Hill line will lose federal subsidies because of legislation ruling that rail lines can only be subsidized for maximum of five years.

that will also go toward purchase of the Bloomfield-Hartford and Willimantic-Versailles lines. Richard L. Leete, DOT's rail-planning manager, urged the towns and shippers on the Rocky Hill line to organize a subsidy plan.

EAST HARTFORD — Four town police officers have applied for the new deputy police chief position and more may join the competition before the Monday application deadline, Personnel Director William G. Miller said.

for the job, including at least six years' manage-ment experience and the rank of sergeant or higher. The deputy chief post was created in a reorganization of the police department that also expanded the detective bureau from one to six of-

Save housing

HARTFORD — Hartford City Councilman Rudolph P. Arnold has a plan to preserve housing in

the city by requiring institutions and businesses that are expanding into residential neighborhoods to find bousing for the people they displace.

The proposal is an alternative to a plan that would give the City Council the power to block an expansion if it believes the move would be harmful to the rest of the neighborhood. Hospitals and businesses in the community have voiced strong operation to that idea. businesses in the community have voiced strong op-position to that idea.

Arnold said he will try to replace the original proposal with his idea on Monday, when councilmen are scheduled to vote on the issue.

Water problems

HEBRON — In a study for the town's septic systems, project manager Alan R. Wengell has found many septic systems that have failed or

needed repairs.

However, he said, there are no major water pollution problems in Hebron.

In the first phase of the study, Wengell is trying to determine where pollution problems exist and how they might be remedied. He said he expects the lirst phase to be completed by Sept. 1.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs generally in the 80s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers over the weekend becoming fair Monday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

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By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 1981 with

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Actor Robert Mitchum was born on Aug. 6, 1917. On this date in history: In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the

first American to swim the English Channel. In 1940, the Battle of Africa started in World War II as Italy invaded in British Somaliland. In 1945, President Harry Truman startled the world by announcing an atomic bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima. Japan surrendered eight days later and World War II came to an end. In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at the age of 80, after a heart attack. He had led the Roman Catholic church for

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Satellite builders dream on

By Steven W. Syre United Press Internations

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — David Simpson sells a vision by telephone, collecting donations for what easily might seem to be an unlikely flight into science flotion.

Simpson, who attends Yale University under a double-degree program in management and law, spends long hours telling people that some day giant machines in space will build the answer to the world's energy problems.

The idea foresees large groups of people living and working in orbit at factories of the future — self-sufficient stations whose presence will signal another major step beyond the confines of the planet.

Simpson is promoting the ideas of the Space Studies Institute, a non-profit organization directing research for design of the space-bound machines that will build giant solar satellites.

The institute is convinced a giant solar-powered scooper, known as a mass-driver, is capable of hurling marts of the moon's soil to stations in space where the

parts of the moon's soil to stations in space where the

minerals could be sorted.

The institute's founder, physicist Gerald K. O'Neill, said the satellites could be constructed with those materials at the factory stations in space at a cost of \$2 billion each. He said each satellite could send back to Earth enough energy to match the output of 10 nuclear power plants. urrent research is concentrated on scale models. It all goes well. O'Neill said, the stations could be in space and operating by the turn of the century.

But even the best ideas need more than thought and imagination to get off the ground. That's where Simpson

NASA, generous with its advice and moral support, has picked up the financial burden for some research in-itiated by the institute. But a large financial gap

So Simpson, 29, takes his case by telephone to or-dinary citizens, many of their names gleened from mailing lists bought from science-oriented magazines, One of three contacted offers some kind of donation, and Simpson said his project has collected pledges totaling

"We get much more support from ordinary people," he said. "They're just delighted to help something like this along. This isn't an investment. There are people out there who are interested, and it's a broad spec-

The institute has a budget this year of \$300,000 and half that figure is expected to come from Simpson's operation. The other half hopefully will be provided by

"We've got a campaign going to identify wealthy individuals who might be interested in making larger
gifts," said Simpson. "But (the phone drive) is really
the backbone of what we're doing."
The institute once took a crack at funding through
major foundations, too, but found they were inclined to Eventually, the institute hopes to raise enough money

now for research to prove the idea can work. Once that is done, Simpson thinks the big investors needed to put the plan in orbit could be cultivated. The thought of anyone promising money to a stranger on the telephone for an idea so unusual might seem doubtful, but it works — with the help of good salesmanship and a solid endorsement.

The institute attracted the support of Isaac Asimov, a name few in the world of science can match for recogni-

tion by the general public.

After a potential donor is contacted by phone, followup material is mailed out. Included is a letter of

breakout of humanity to the greater world of our solar

The endorsement helps, as do pamphlets and a book talled out to potential donors. But the success of the und-raising operation may be in something less tangi-

Simpson beams enthusiasm whenever the subject comes up, talking like a person who has discovered something too good to keep to himself. He said it's been hat way since he first came on O'Neill's book "The

on the moon."

Simpson will spend the rest of the summer in his small Yale dormitory room cramped by books, a pile of boxes and a word processer used to keep the institute's

ly put the idea in space. Those billions will have to come from the government or, more likely, big business.
"We can't do it alone," Simpson said. "It would be allly to bog it. We think it's an important thing."

Woman survives; struck by trolley

DETROIT (UPI) — Mary Jo Cicillini couldn't hear the frantic ringing of a bell. Nor could she hear the shouts of witnesses who watched a 12-ton electric trolley car run over the young deaf woman at a busy downtown intersection.

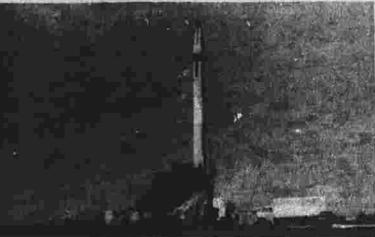
Ms. Cicillini, 22, of suburban Troy, was pinned under the vintage trolley car for about 20 minutes Wednesday until firefighters used a hydraulic tool called the "jaws of life" to free her.

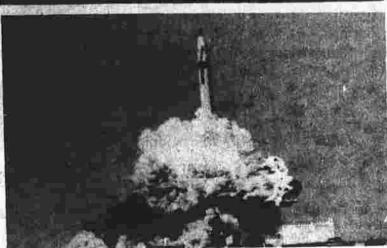
until firefighters used a hydraulic tool called the "jaws of life" to free her.

She was treated at Detroit Receiving Hospital for minor cuts and bruises of the eye and hip. An antique "cowcatcher" on the front of the trolley may have saved her life, police said.

Ms. Cicillini, a night clerk at Detroit Bank & Trust Co. who has been deaf since birth, was on her way home from work with a friend, Gwen Buttery, when she began to cross Washington Boulevard at midblock. Witnesses said she did not look before stepping out into the street, where she was struck by southbound trolley car No. 5.

The trolley driver, Robert L. McInnis, 55, told police he blow the warning whistle when he saw the woman begin to cross the street. People on the trolley screamed at her to get out of the way.









quence of Photographers shows what happened Wednesday when ica's first commercial rocket was test-fired. Top to bottom: The 55-foot Percheron rocket begins engine test, then explodes on the test pad. A huge ball of flame envelops the pad as the rocket is thrown into the air, and then the rocket falls back to earth. (UPI photos)

Valve failure High Frontier." "We could be talking about a whole new era," he said with a smile. "It honestly is a whole new frontier. "In many ways construction in space is easier than down here. There are fewer problems. At least 90 percent of the materials to build these satellites are right. WATERCORDS SELAND. Toward (UPI) The countdown phase of

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (UPI)

Test-firing the engine of America's "burp" test went successfully but Chafer said immediately after the brilliant said immediately after the brilliant yellow flame roared from the bottom of the bolted-down rocket, technicians bring private enterprise into the space age. But something went wrong on the isolated Texas launch pad and the Percheron rocket blew its top. Ironically, SSI received Federal Aviation Administration approval only Wednesday for a sub-orbital launch that was planned for later this month.

David Hannah, who invested \$600,000 of the initial \$1.2 million spent on the

donations straight.

All the donations are tax deductible, but Simpson said the majority of those giving money aren't in a financial position to itemize their deductions.

The money being collected for research will look like a drop in a bucket compared to what's needed to actual a dro oxygen valve sparked Wednesday's spec-tacular explosion of the alim white rocket, costing the fledgling venture \$1.2 million and setting them back at least six

scheduled for a test launch later this month, was nearing the end of a five-second "burp" test when the top two-thirds modelly blew 200 feet into he air.

Four chunks of the rocket's nose cone landed harmlessly back on the ground—well clear of the closest observers, a tesm of engineers who huddled 600 feet away in a nearby sandbagged trailer. The rocket's base stayed bolted to the launch pad through three esplosions.

"We're disappointed, of course, but we'll keep going," Chafer said. SSI believes it can place business communication satellites in space cheaper and faster than the government—which currently has a five-year waiting list of companies.

companies.

SI officials today planned to begin an estimated two days of gathering engineering dats to determine exactly what happened during the test, spokesman Gary Gartner said. He noted both the United States and Japan have had rocket failures. had rocket failures.

Gartner said it is assumed the liquid oxygen valve failed to open and caused kerosene to run onto the engine. The kerosene could have caused a small explosion in the engine department that in turn caused the kerosene tank to

"That's how long it took us to build the first ope," he said. "We might be able to build another one a little quicker, but it will probably be about the same."

GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., built the first Percheron, which weighs 75,000 pounds and is 55 feet long and 4 feet in diameter.

SSI officials wouldn't comment on the diameter.

SSI officials wouldn't comment on the condition of the engine, but Gartner said "visually there was no structural damage to the launch pad itself."

The Percheron is about the size of the Restone rockets NASA used to launch Alan Shanard and Gus Griesom into sub-

> About collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's

IRA launches bombing blitz

BELFAST, Northern Ireiand (UPI) — dozen bomb alerts, but some were believed to be hoaxes designed to cover the bombers' getaway.

A police source said the bombing blitz was the IRA's biggest co-ordinated

Explosives packed in beer kegs ripped through six towns and cities in Northern Ireland late Wednesday, injuring a policeman, a British soldier and four civilians, police said. The IRA claimed responsibility for the bombings and many of the sites hit had received warnings. The blitz followed the weekend deaths burned in a decade.

strike and put on intravenous teeding, was in a coma.

In the precisely orchestrated show of force, 14 bombs went off in two hours—
If of them in the first 60 minuts— at locations more than a 100 miles apart.

In Belfast alone, an IRA statement said, 600 pounds of explosives were used in two bombing raids that devastated a suburban hotel and dozens of downtown again the south of Belfast, Armagh, the British Legion veteran's club in Portadown, two gasoline stations in Newry and an office block in downtown Londonderry.

Two car bombs in Lisburn blew a 15-toot crater in the main street, fractured again prelime and wrecked shops. A soldier was hurt by flying glass.

veteran's club in the biggest IRA terror strike in two years. Six people were in-jured.

operation in more than two years. Eight prisoners have died on hunger strike at the Maze Prison since May in a

of two IRA hunger strikers in the Maze
Prison. Another inmate, Paddy Quinn,
who was taken off the strike by his family Friday on the 47th day of his hunger
strike and put on intravenous feeding,
was in a comma.

Near Belfast City Hall, a car bomb
blew out shop fronts for a half mile and
injured four civilians with flying glass.
Another bomb severed the main DublinBelfast railroad 45 miles south of

Suspect in drug ring says he's ex-CIA spy

MIAMI (UPI) — One of three Cuban exile brothers charged in a widespread white collar drug ring says they got their training in "covert activities" from the vasion planned to take Cuba back from

Bay of Bigs invasion.
Raul Villaverde and his brothers.
Jorge and Rafael, were among 51 people charged Wednesday in the drug ring that was unveiled in the eight-month police investigation "Operation Tick-Talks," named for an electronic bug placed in a is politically prominent in Miami's

rounding up more than 100 people.

Appearing before Dade County Circuit
Judge Gerald Kogan, Raul Villaverde
was questioned closely by Assistant
State Attorney Rina Cohen about his CIA

Rafael and Jorge Villaverde were

training in "covert activities" from the CIA — while preparing for the abortive

Fidel Castro.
Ms. Cohen offered no explanation for
Ms. Cohen offered no explanation for her line of questioning. All members of the Bay of Pigs invasion force were CIA-

trained. Rafael Villaverde, also a Bay of Pigs veteran who spent time in a Cuban priso loudly ticking clock in a prime suspect's house.

It was the second major south Florida drug investigation to climax this week and had local and fedeal authorities busy resulting in more than 100 results.

training. s

Asked if he received training in "covert activities" from the CIA, Villaverde answered yes—then added he had been a "CIA agent" until 1978.

Asked if he received training in Tuesday in Operation Tick-Talks; Raul surrendered Wednesday. Police said late Wednesday 34 of the 51 suspects had been arrested.

Sadat, Reagan split on Palestinian role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian Israel's right to exist.

President Anwar Sadat and President Reagan assured Sadat of continued U.S. involvement in the Midle East East, but seem far apart on the role of by the Carter administration at the 1978 the Palestinians in the peace process. Sadat called on Reagan Wednesday to

manent peace.

He made the bold public appeal in a toast at a White House state dinner in his honor, although he appeared to have little chance of convincing Reagan to the chance of convincin change U.S. policy against negotiating

Reagan did not address the controver-Reagan did not address the controver-sial issue in his toast, but praised the Egyptian leader's "courage and majestic sense of devotion to prin-print out of their way to suggest the change in Strael to an apparently more hawkish government should not impede the

PLO until the organization recognizes

open a dialogue with the Palestine
Liberation Organization as "an act of vision and statesmanship" toward a permanent peace.

American official, the two agreed the Soviets and their surrogates represent a Both Americans and Egyptians wen

najestic sense of devotion to prinriples."

A role for the Palestinian Liberation
A role for the Palestinian Liberation
Sadat's call for PLO involvement in

Organization in a comprehensive peace settlement has been pushed by Sadat during his two-day visit with Reagan, "The PLO knows our policy." he said. which ends today.

The United States is committed to "In the United States point of view, I avoid any direct negotiations with the



The Manchester Property Owners Association breathed new life into its long dormant lawsuit, aimed at forcing a tax freeze referendum, by adding General Manager Robert B. Weiss and Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel as defendants.

Papers announcing Weiss and Tomkiel as new defendants were filed Wednesday at the Town Clerk's office. The lawsuit was filed last September in Hartford Superior Court after the town refused to call a referendum on a MPOA proposal that would limit town spending increases to amounts that could be funded only through increases in federal and state grant funds and new additions to the Grand list.

The group submitted 1,400 signatures on petitions in June 1980, calling for the referendum.

The Board of Directors is required to act on a petition signed by 5 percent of the electorate within 45 days, according to the Town Charter.

If the board refuses to act, the Town Charter requires

cording to the Town Charter.

If the board refuses to act, the Town Charter requires the Town Clerk to set a date for a special election and the General Manager to advertise the election.

The MPOA suit charges Weiss and Tomkiel failed to act "in accordance with the Town Charter" by falling to set up an election.

Weiss and Tomkiel acted on advice of Town Attorney Charter is a faceth 28 1880 manus to Weiss O'Brien.

O'Brien. In a March 28, 1980 memo to Weiss, O'Brien said the "electorate is without authority to initiate an ordinance to enact such a (tax freeze) measure."

O'Brien argued that the state legislature grants budget and tax powers exclusively to the Board of Directors.

School critic to seek seat

Bonnie J. Clapp, an outspoken opponent of the school system and critic of "humanistic education," is running as an independent for a seat on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Clapp said today she has nearly all of the 136 signatures needed to put her on the ballot.

"I hope to be elected to the Board of Education and believe I will be if enough people in Manchester feel as I do about the breakdown in the public school system,"

Mrs. Clapp, of 17 Pearl St., was part of a group of residents last year who criticized the Connecticut
Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education, which had
rented an office in the school administration building.
Mrs. Clapp said her candidacy is not a battle against
humanism but an attempt to get the schools "back on
the right track"

"In the name of progressive education, teachers are being driven down a path that leads to increased behavioral problems and lower literacy rates. It's alar-ming and the time to put it back on course is just about

Mrs. Clapp criticized the schools for creating "a climate of confusion and chaos" resulting in teacher and

"I think progress and creativity are good goals, but should only be approached through sound and sensible methods," she said. "Parents are being asked to teach Mrs. Clapp said she believes she has a chance to win 'if enough people feel as I do."

Schools to get handicapped aid

The board agreed to accept grants to fund projects aiding handicapped and visually impaired youngsters.

The school department applies for the grants, but the directors must decide whether to accept the funds.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny agreed that a citizen raised a valid complaint Tuesday when he said the school department and the Board of Education failed to provide ment and the Board of Education failed to provide enough background information about the programs.

Penny asked for more complete background information in the future, including estimates of the number of students who will participate in various programs.

The grants accepted include \$8,159 to identify and meet the needs of pre-school handicapped children, \$216,580 to provide educational services to handicapped students, \$5,000 for a career education program and \$25,000 for a career education

131,947 to pay a teacher to serve visually impaired students.

Robert A. Faucher, co-chairman of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, opposed calls to save tax dollars by cutting such programs.

"Cutting funds for handicapped children is not the place to start," he said.

Room sought for homeless youth

The Youth Services Department is looking for a room for a young man to rent.

William Cole, the young man, that was living in a garage on Barry Street was damaged in a fire last week. Cole has been sleeping on a friend's porch since the fire. Cole will be attending Rockville High School's Vo-Ag program this fall. He will be working part-time.

Youth Services Director Robert Digan said a family with a room to rent would provide the best place for Cole.

"We need a family that might be able to provide a room for the next school year — like a foreign exhange student," Digan said. "He'll live with them and pay for his room and board."

Personal advice from Abby

powers," O'Brien wrote.

But the MPOA suit argues that the charter only gives
O'Brien the right to review an ordinance to "avoid

referendum on the ballot exceeded those limits.

The group filed its suit last year with the hope of getting it on the November 1980 ballot. Several hearings to seek a ruling forcing it on the ballot were held last year. ndum on the ballot exceeded those limits.

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ford, from just west of Roberts Street east to near Forbes Street;

connector road, running from the existing Interstate 84 in the Forbes

existing Interstate 84 section at Spencer Street in Manchester; also, construction of a full interchange between Interstate 84 and Interstate

Interstate 84 connector road and surrounding improvements to

Project not home free yet

By Paul Hendrie

With the dismissal of an in-vironmental lawsuit last month, the

proceed on the planned connector road between Interstate 84 and

Though the project is not home

free yet, as environmental groups consider appealing the court ruling and a belt-tightening Congress dis-cusses slashing Interstate highway funds, it is one step closer to reality.

LEGEND

call for widening the existing interstate highways and building an interchange between them. The shaded area is the proposed connector. The slashed area shows where im-

Interstate link a step closer to reality

Interstate 84 section — between Roberts and Forbes streets in East Hartford to become five lanes in each direction, including a

Fire calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 2:03 p.m. — Lightning struck house at 53 Overlook Drive.

(Town)
Wednesday, 2:05 p.m.— Lightning
hit tree at 14 Dorothy Road, shorting
out a humidifier. (Eighth District)
Wednesday, 2:08 p.m.— Motorcy-

tion of Main and Hilliard Streets.
One injury. (Eighth District)
Wednesday, 2:16 p.m. — Lightning
struck house at 341 Kennedy Road.

(Town) Wednesday, 2:35 p.m. — False alarm at Manchester High School.

Wednesday, 11:09 p.m. - Car ran off Interstate 86, between exits 93 and 94. Guard rails were destroyed

bankment, but no injuries reported.

Office remains

MANSFIELD (UPI) - State of ficials have agreed to reclassify two workers at the Mansfield Training School in a move that will leave the

school is office of Human Rights with its full staff of three people. The decision made Wednesday by the state Office of Policy and

Management reversed an earlier denial on the workers' request to be listed as human rights workers in stead of state school instructors.

Had the change not been made, the two workers would have been reassigned to teach vocational courses at the facility for the men-

tally retarded, leaving the human rights office with one staff member,

Workers in the human rights of-fice investigate complaints of child abuse and serve as ombudsmen for other workers at the school as well as its 950 residents and their

State Mental Health Com-missioner Gareth Thorne said his agency may consider expanding the Mansfield human rights program to other institutions, but added money would be a key factor in such a

(Eighth District)

Interstate 84 section — between Roberts and Forbes streets in East Hartford to become five lanes in each direction, including a designated priority lane for buses and car pool vehicles.

The connector road itself is planned as two lanes in each direction from the existing Interstate 84 section at Spencer Street in Manchester to the existing portion of Interstate 84 in East Hartford.

The existing Interstate 85 section

The existing Interstate 85 section

The existing Interstate 85 section at Spencer Street.

The DOT environmental impact study maintains that the highway construction is desperately needed to prevent traffic congestion.

According to the study, local roads between the two portions of Interstate 84 are already carrying abnormally heavy levels of traffic. The saturation level of traffic in the project area is already nearly reached during the morning, and 8, and again in the afternoon from 4 to 5, the study in the project area is already nearly reached during the morning.

Trimming Tarzan

Walgren Tree Experts Inc. Tuesday prune trees near electrical wires on Dartmouth Road for Northeast Utilities. John Cummiskey of East Hartford is in the bucket. (Herald photo by Pin-

Address changes needed

The Registrar of Voters has announced that registered voters who have changed their addresses within Manchester must notify the Registrar to remain on the voting list.

Notices of removal from the voting list were recently malled to about 2,000 registered voters in town as a result of the annual voter cantus conducted during May and June.

The last day for voters to file written claims to add or keep their names are being removed from the lists must return part C of fall election is Oct. 26.



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OPINION / commentary

Haig on spot in extradition case

old enmity between Jews and Arabs the case has become a cause celebre in the Middle East has spilled over among both Arabs and Jews here into the United States court system and abroad. Even if the Supreme and threatens to put Secretary of Court rules that Abu Eain can legal-State Alexander Haig in an em- ly be extradited, Haig can decide to

barrassing no-win situation. disallow the Israeli request, as 17
The diplomatic dilemma involves Arab nations have asked him to do. disallow the Israeli request, as 17 Ziad Abu Eain, a 22-year-old But such a decision would not only Palestinian whom the Israelis put the State Department in a posisuspect of planting a bomb that tion of disagreeing with the court; if killed two young boys and wounded would also outrage Israel and 36 others in Tiberias, Israel, on May American Jews whose support is 14. 1979. Abu Eain arrived in important to Haig. Chicago a month later on a visit to The most important part of Abu his sister. It was there that the FBI Eain's case - to laymen, if not to arrested him three months later at judges - is his claim that he is inno-

the request of Israeli authorities. He cent. He insists he was 120 miles has been in jail ever since, fighting away from Tiberias. in his extradiction to Israel for trial. hometown of Romallah when the Abu Eain's court battle - so far bomb went off. And he has 14 afinsuccessful - has centered on two fidavits to substantiate his claim. of town. His brother Mahmoud said baby was born about two hours later egal points: 1) He is innocent, and The U.S. courts have refused to conthe bombing was a political sider the affidavits. crime, and therefore not subject to I sent my roving foreign cor-

extradition. His appeal has now respondent Peter Grant to reached the Supreme Court and the Ramallah to interview the friends. justices will decide whether to hear relatives and employees of Abu Eain. They swore that he was in

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

suasive witnesses that Abu Eain orders.

witnesses, Abu Eain spent the entire reporter that she telephoned Ziad at day there, working in his family's the store about 1 p.m. to tell him she home appliance store in the center needed to go to the hospital. The fact, former Sen. James Abourezk request for comment. he left Ziard in charge of the store at — at almost the same time the hearing in this country. Abourezk, Kremlin's spies have some stiff 9:30 a.m., and a store employee,
Shaker Al-Shaker Samsor, said he
away in Tiberias. Several residents
away in Tiberias. Several residents
away in Tiberias. Several residents worked with Ziad all day. Several of Ramallah swore to my reporter opinion rejecting Abu Eain's espionage agents from American arguments, cited a law review artikitchenware factory said they store during the afternoon to contelephoned Abu Eain several times gratulate Abu Eain on the birth of without mentioning that the ar-

to go off at 2:50 p.m.

the witnesses' testimony is the fact that Mahmoud Abu Eain's wife had According to the Ramallah a baby that day, May 14. She told my

during the day with questions about

against Abu Eain is a statement throughout the original extradition made by Jamil Yasin, a since-convicted PLO terrorist. He told Israeli interrogators he gave Abu The respected human rights organization, Amnesty Inter-

a.m. on May 14, and that it was set national, has criticized Israel in the written in Hebrew, a language he territories. One of its major com-

An editorial

The race has begun on Reagan program

Now it's in place: the Reagan the quality of federal and state economic program for restoring services may not be evident to

Many economists and sons, at least not right away. businessmen are skeptical about For the poor, the impact could its chances of success. Liberals be much more significant, and and other spokesmen for the less this is likely to be the real test of wealthy are convinced it will in- the Reagan program. crease the country's total In many ways things promise

But all we can do is wait and wealthy, maybe not for the see. To judge from the events poorest of all - the "safety net" that led to compromise passage of government programs by Congress, the program con-remains in place for them - but tains much for special interest for those only slightly less poor. groups of the traditional Fewer people will be eligible Republican constituency - big for food stamps. No longer will usiness and the upper middle public employment jobs be

dously by the political near- Housing subsidies will be bankruptcy of the Democrats, as limited and mass transit

administration's failure to im- ble to the masses than it has almost any change, and Reagan aid may be reduced. appeared to be just the person to Chances are the social

cut over the next three years cities.

Berry's World

the majority of middle class per-

to get tighter for the less

Passage was aided tremen- hook on with private industry. promises to be even less a Voters wanted a change, be lessened and Social Security

bring it about, with his bold op- problems that may be aggravated by these budgetary The immediate impact of the changes will only gradually new economic program? Many come to the forefront. The in the middle class may be summer of 1982 may be a long, pleasantly surprised. A large tax hot one in many American

may more than offset the increased difficulty in getting stu-recovery promised by Reagan dent loans to send children to will have made significant college, to give one example. progress by then. The race is on.

Omner Den Berry

Quotes

"I pay people to say 'no comment

- Pierre Trudeau, prime minister of Canada, when asked about a rumor that he was thinking about resigning in order to spend more time with his children. (People) "It's much more dangerous to

drive to the beach than it is to go into the water with sharks." - "Eugenie Clark, a University of Maryland zoologist, claiming harmless -and even timid.

"I do spur of the moment things like steam my face over spaghett whenever I make it." - Susan Sarandon, actress, on

"The postal service did a poor job of explaining the new code." — Eugene Krantz, of Pitney Bowes Corp., a postal equipment maker, on public skepticiam over a nine-digit zip code that goes into effect in 1983. He stresses that it's only for business mail - not for



Conversation among the columns

The Italian Shrine in Wickham Park provides a beautiful setting for a conversation between Carol Perrone (left) and Jeanne

Boggs, both of East Hartford. (Herald photo

administration's failure to improve America's world standing been. Medicare assistance will been. Medicare assistance will been. Medicare assistance will been. Medicare assistance will be to the masses than it has been to the masses that the masses that the masses that the masses than it has been to the masses that the masses that the masses than

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Tax waste their enterprise as against the sup- that we port given other privately owned rounds. scored

redevelopment. No one, I am sure, businessman, we can avail speed.

As a local taxpayer, I feel ignorant for I cannot understand why Richard Reichenbach he, along with so many of the Main Street contingent, find that my tax money is now so urgently needed to revitalize the decadent business

Many of us voted against the use of our federal tax dollars as though it was money fallen from heaven. Now we are asked to sit idly by while we use these "heavenprovided" dollars to support private Mailman's enterprise which, for various . reasons, is unable to find its own funds to enhance its enterprise. Do we have another Chrysler situation? With such an approach the Pony

shopping areas. We, the taxpayers, we move the mail with great ef-provide streets which Main Street forts shown by our work force in uses for parking, we plow and main- order to achieve the common ul-

406 Woodland St. Editor's note: Readers are invited to express their views on An apology whether or not Main Street

Express or the river steamboats I am a 27-year veteran of the Winthrop Road fire and found the would still be using tax dollars to United States Post Office. I have actual time on the tapes show that I Could the Herald explain in simple serve the public to the best of my terms why it is so important that tax ability with skills acquired during

their enterprise as against the sup- that we encounter in our daily 65 Winthrop Road

-tain those parking spaces and even timate goal — work production and pay for an officer to patrol the area distribution of the mails. Mr. Diamond's position as to enforce limited parking time in Our workroom floor is a bee-hive publisher of our nice little paper the spaces which we provide. Then of activity and for 24 hours a day we gives him free rein to comment on we are told at what hours and which endeavor to serve the country and local problems as he did last days, arranged generally for the our nation by moving the mails to Wednesday on the Main Street convenience of the Main Street their destinations with accuracy and

denies him this privilege, nor does anyone disagree with his earlier expression of sadness over the loss of Watkins, a fine old firm taht gave many a fair deal, quality merchandise, and displayed a fine type of leadership for the entire community.

businessman, we can avail speed.

We who have served the nation faithfully, unfaltering in our tasks this is another instance where our tax dollars are being used too freely recognition and awareness of acting the propose not quite clear to those of us not deeply involved in municipal or newspaper offices.

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We who have served the nation faithfully, unfaltering in our tasks and rounds, deserve finally public tax dollars are being used too freely complishments and deeds.

We who have served the nation faithfully, unfaltering in our tasks and rounds, deserve finally public tax dollars are being used too freely complishments and deeds.

We are not overpaid and on the QE2, to the full page to those of us not deeply involved in municipal or newspaper offices. What we need is some plain straight.

Americans.

11 Oliver Rd.

I regret any embarassment that I may have caused the Manchester Fire Department and the men of the department in regard to the time-lapse between my time of 13 minutes and their official time. I personally went to the Manchester Police Station the following day to go over the tapes that recorded the time of the

misread the time. I would never want to cause any ill terms why it is so important that tax dollars be used to support an obviously dying area?

I don't believe that it can be because Main Street pays high taxes, for a great portion of their taxes is used already in support of the many tasks and pressures of the town Board of Directors and I

Soft core

The Herald for Tuesday, July 28, brought to mind the mighty tome titled "Varieties of Visual

"squares") struck me as repugnant.

I am still undecided whether to

accept that offering simply as news about a form of decadence I knew

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Deputy U.S. Marshal Thomas Laughin tells Steven Brockett (second from right), local controllers union president, and Glen Bronceforte, union member, that they are to

to-work order. The scene took place Wednesday at Bradley International Airport,

Firing process starts for state controllers

By Suzanne Trimel

WINDSOR LOCKS - Striking air traffic controllers held firm to their cause today and by a wide margin stayed away from work at Bradley International Airport despite the threat of losing their jobs.

Officials said none of the strikers scheduled for the overnight shift at

Connecticut's largest airport reported for work, while only four others broke with the strike to report for earlier shifts Wednesday.

President Reagan had ordered striking controllers nationwide to

return to work according to their schedules beginning with Wednesday's 3 p.m. shift or be fired. Officials said the names of Bradley controllers who didn't report for work as scheduled would be forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration to be processed for subsequent dismissal "as directed by the presidential order." Fred Merrick, acting FAA director at the airport, said two controllers reported for work

directed by the presidential order."

Fred Merrick, acting FAA director at the airport, said two controllers reported for work wednesday morning in addition to the two who came in at 3 p.m. and three others who had ignored the strike since it began on Monday.

However, the bulk of the 49 area members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization ignored for the defense at the controllers chanted, "Strike! strike!" U.S. Marshal Thomas Loughin waited to work," said Stephen Brockett, president of PATCO Local most efficient, most productive civil service workers in the country and three others who had ignored the strike workers in the country and three others who had ignored the strike! "U.S. Marshal Thomas Loughin waited to "I'm ready to go job hunting," was tried twice. Robert Bourassa, 28, entered the plea Brockett, president of PATCO Local most efficient, most productive civil service workers in the country and three others who had ignored the strike is the way they did ..." Edmondson said, his voice shaking.

As the controllers chanted, "Strike! strike!" U.S. Marshal Thomas Loughin waited to "I'm ready to go job hunting," waterbury.

But others believed the government would stand firm.

"I'm ready to go job hunting," waterbury.

Gold is currently

"return to work and cease from all said they were prepared to lose their jobs.

Since the strike began, Bradley's tower has been staffed by supervisors and controllers still on the job. State transportation officials said the strike was having only a minimal impact on flights, though there were some delays.

"Overall, we have been able to handle the traffic that's calling in "return to work and cease from all illegal strike activity."

As Loughin explained the order to union officials saying his wife already was being former wife's parents. His first trial ended in a hung jury and his second in a conviction that was overdeally at Bradley and about 70 percent of the flights are shorter than 500 miles and would be given lower priority under the federal government's contingency plan for the strike.

Since the strike began, Bradley's union officials saying his wife already was being former wife's parents. His first trial ended in a hung jury and his second in a conviction that was overturned on appeal.

Bourassa had testified he had a telephone conversation about two months afer the slayings during which another man, Bruce Santon and the strike.

here, although it is below the normal flow," said Merrick.

As Reagan's first deadline of 11 a.m. for returning to work approached, about 40 out of 65 has two children. "You do what you have to."

"No!" roared the controllers, raising clenched fists.

"Against all our efforts, against the odds that we will not reach retirement age," he continued.

"No!" the controllers shouted back.

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"Those airports reported some cancellations and delays as super-cancellations and delays as super-cancellations.

"No!" the controllers shouted back.

"Or do we exercise our rights to tell our government that they are wrong," Demers boomed.

In a shaking voice, Kenneth Edmondson told his colleagues, "I've never been so damn mad in my life."

"To take the most dedicated, most efficient, most productive civil service workers in the country and treat us the way they did ..." Edmondson said, his voice shaking.

"The airlines have the planes running and do have the capacity to accommodate people," he said.

Some controllers felt the government was bluffing and would make a last-ditch effort to reach a settlement.

"I see a definite prospect of going back to work." said Stephen Brockett, president of PATCO Local 265. "The FAA can't do without us. They're kidding themselves if they think they can hire people to replace us."

restraining order directing them to said one controller, on the job 24 return to work and cease from all years, He asked not to be identified,

proached, about 40 out of 65
members of two PATCO locals at
Bradley and Hartford's Brainard
Airport held an emotion-charged
rally.

"Do we go back to work against
all our convictions?" asked Reno
Demers, president of PATCO Local

"The court order also applied to
PATCO controllers at Connecticut's
smaller airports, including Brainard
in Hartford, Sikorsky in Stratford,
Tweed-New Haven and Trumbull in
Groton.

Those airports reported some

State prosecutors seek capital indictments again

WATERBURY (UPI) — State prosecutors have renewed efforts to bring two men charged in the 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security garage to trial on charges punishable by death in the electric chair.

State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald Jr. asked Wednesday that a second grand jury be impaneled to weigh capital felony murder indictments against Lawrence "Buddy" Pelletier Jr. and Donald Couture.

Capital indictments were returned against the two men last year, but were dismissed in June when Superior Court Judge Walter. Pickett Jr. ruled he had improperly instructed the grand jury that heard

Interstate section

to close for work

HARTFORD — State Transportion Commissioner Arthur B. Powers announced that a portion of interstate 86 and Interstate 86 in East Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic on Sunday.

The expressway will be closed from midnight to 11 a.m. Sunday from Simmons Road to Forbes Street in order to make repairs to the Simmons Road bridge over

Traffic will be detoured off I-84/I-86 westbound at Exit 91 and will be guided along Chester Street, to Forbes Street, to Silver Lane, to Roberts Street, to the I-84/I-86 westbound on-ramp. This detour route will be appropriately signed and police officers will provide additional direction at all intersections.

In the event of inclement weather, the work will be not seed to the produce of the

face only lesser felony murder charges in the April 16, 1979 robbery at Purolator's Waterbury garage where three guards were slain and nearly \$1.9 million stolen.

McDonald asked Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull, who is now bearing the cases of the two men and two women also charged in the bloody robbery, to convene a new grand jury to consider indictments against the four suspects.

The first grand jury had indicted Pelletier's girlfriend, Evelyn Vega, 28, of East Haven, and Couture's wife, Donna Couture, 26, of Wallingford, on the lesser felony murder charges.

A capital felony charge carries a possible sentence of death in the electric chair. Under the state constitution, a grand jury must return

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Former sleuth jailed in corruption scandal

New Britain police detective, branded by a judge as a threat to the community, was headed for prison

A Superior Court judge Wednesday revoked the \$25,000 bond that had allowed former Detective Sgt. George Sahadi to remain free while his conviction for bribery and conspiracy is being appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Judge William C. Bieluch concluded that Sahadi, 39, "constitutes

a threat and danger to the community" and caused the people of New Britain to suffer continued "indignities and humilation."

Bieluch ordered Sahadi to surrender to court officials at 10 a.m. today to begin serving a 51/2-to 11-year term at the Brooklyn Com-munity Correctional Center in rural eastern Connecticut.

In revoking the appeal bond, members.

Bieluch also reprimanded Sahadi for a "new level of criminality" — the Wednesday during an appearance at Wednesday during an appearance at Section 1.

as a result of the alleged incident. other defendants in the corr He pleaded innocent to that scandal "even over the pe charge and a perjury charge lodged recently for his allegedly having lied at his trial last summer and fall.

Sahadi's lawyer, David Golub, asked the judge to stay the bond revocation order while it was appealed to the state Supreme Court which is recessed for the Court, which is recessed for the

tant State's Attorney Glenn Coe argued "there has to come an end at Bieluch said Sahadi will be sent to tion," Bieluch's ruling said. dation of state corrections officials

because of the possible "safety factor" that could be posed at another prison because Sahadi was a police Bieluch had leaned toward jailing Sahadi immediately, saying he was "concerned" he might try to contact

a "new level of criminality" — the former detective's alleged attempt to get Leone to blame another oficer, now dead, for taking the bribe connection with the March 21

But Bieluch refused after Assis- state's 3½-year probe into

some point in time to the question of "In the fashion of today, one when the defendant's liberty ceases. might coin the word "Examscam" Your honor, that point has come." to describe this municipal corrup-

fluence replaced merit and achieve-ment in the civil service program, protected from public revelation by

eastern Connecticut. "They might be able to incarcerate my body but they can never hurt my mind or my spirits," said Sahadi, who at one time claimed to be the highest paid policeman on the New Britain force because of his overtime pay. Sahadi was the first of 28 people arrested in the alleged sale of municipal promotions in New Britain to go to trial. He was convicted last fall of paying to have a promodular fall of payi Incitement to riot charge

listened to the conversa- against the two men drew third trial is expected to

MERIDEN (UPI) - A New York Wednesday on a charge of inciting to last fall of paying to have a promo-tion fixed for himself and accepting money to fix promotions for his brother and police Sgt. Thomas

MERIDEN (UPI) — A New York City man has been charged with in-citing to riot during a bloody March clash between anti-racist protesters and rallying Ku Klux Klan and rallying Ku Klux Klan

arrests for the March violence.

State prosecutors cited the alleged Leone incident in asking for Sahadi's imprisonment. Sahadi was formally charged with one count of tampering with a witness Thursday Waterbury resident admits guilt in perjury charge

Sanford on an extension from Gold's current

PRICE-CUT

Waterbury man has testified about the alleged for the conspiracy charge. counts were "all part of a confession is also facing a Yashenko's case is carefully orchestrated efperjury charge. Craig expected to come up in Yashenko, 23, of Water-bury, testified he had The perjury charges to of Mr. Gold, whose pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit perjury about another man's alleged confession to the two slayings for which former New York stockbroker Murray Gold

was tried twice. Robert Bourassa, 28,

the job 24 Gold is currently awaiting a third trial in the slayings of the couple, his

ford, said, "I'm sorry I had to kill Mrs. Pasternak

> Although the testimony was ruled inadmissible and not presented to the jury. Gold was granted the third trial when the state Supreme Court ruled the jury should heard the





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VERNON — Susanna Piader, 67, of 168 South St., Rockville section of Vernon, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of John D. Piader,

Pa. She was a member of the First Pa. She was a member of the First
Lutheran Church of Ellington and a
member of the First Lutheran
Church Mr. and Mrs. Club. She was
also a member of the Vernon Senior
Citizens. AARP Chapter 1241, and
Czechoslovakian Society of
America, Willington. America, Willington.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. Lin-tor B. States Lohn D. Pieder. In lieu of flowers, friends may da P. Stevens, John D. Piader, Charles Piader, and Miss Margaret Piader, all of Rockville; a brother,

George Hanko of Ellington; two sisters, Margaret Hawes of Windham and Mrs. Mary Harding of Rockville; and three grandchildren.

Rockville; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m.
Friday in the First Lutheran Church
of Ellington. Burial will be at Grove
Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Visiting
hours are today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral
Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made.

Memorial donations may be made. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to First Lutheran Church Building Fund, Ellington, or National Foundation for Cancer Research, P.O. Box 81, Washington, D.C. 20044.

resident of Columbia for 11 years. She previously lived in Manchester. Besides her mother and father, she is survived by one son, Jason, and one daughter, Michelle, both at home; a brother, John Greene, of

Funeral services for Mabel M.
Keeney, whose obituary appeared in
Wednesday's Herald, will be Friday
at 1:39 at the Homes Funeral
Homes. Burial will be in the West
Cemetery. Funeral services for Mabel M.

Edwin Edwards Sr.

EAST HAMPTON — Edwin M.
Edwards Sr., 62, of 93 Lake Drive, a
former Manchester resident died
Thursday at Manchester Memorial

Friends may call at the funeral
home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial contributions may be
made to the Connecticut Hospice,
Branford, Conn.

in bike-car crash

Two teens injured

she is survived by one son, Jason, and one daughter, Michelle, both at home; a brother, John Greene, of Hartford; and one sister, Janice

Funeral serivces will be Saturday.

R. McCavanagh, police said.

Police sad Scott Finni, 13, of 34

Street, witnesses told police. Finni was unable to stop the bike, police Lyness St., the driver of the bicycle, and Scott Eggen, 16, a passenger, were injured and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the afternoon accident. A hospital spokesman today said there are no records of aither wouth ware the properties of aither wouth ware the properties of aither wouth ware thrown about 30 tracts made and Scott Eggen, 16, a passenger, McCavanagh, who skidded 38 feet McCavanagh, who skidded 38 feet to avoid striking the youths, had the right of way, police said. At the commission given the difficult chore of redrawing the boundaries of redrawing the boundaries of connecticut's six congressional districts — shifting the burden to a Reapportionment Commission.

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Contract awarded for MHS roof job

The town Building Committee has awarded the Eagle Moisture Protection Corp. of West Hartford a contract awarded two alternate contracts

Lisa Gillum, a passenger on the bike, suffered a broken leg and jaw in the accident, and was in satisfac-tory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital official said.

Officials said weather conditions



That's how it's done!

At 10 months, Kristina Bolsvert may be a little young to be reading the back of the Pampers box, but she certainly seems to be

shopping trip with her father, James, to the Clinton Value Store in Marshall's Mall. The Bolsverts are residents of Coventry. (Herald

Cummings to investigate joining state remap suit

By Pau Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Democratic Town Committee's Executive Board
Wednesday night authorized Chairman Theodore R. Cummings to look into joining a lawsuit to block the new state Reapportionment Plan.

"The committee is definitely interested in examining the basis for the suit," Cummings said this mortise in the suit," Cummings said this mortise in the suit, "These decisions were made by a bi-partisian committee," Joyner the suit," Cummings said this morning. "They felt if it seemed well grounded, they might want to join."

Cummings has criticized the new alignment of Manchester's state

bi-partisian committee," Joyner said Wednesday.

He said the political considerations of East Hartford Democrats, including Deputy airly and irrationally slices

of Manchester."

Cummings said he will talk to
Francis Robbins of Canterbury, the
chairman of a group called Connecticut Citizens for Rational Reapportionment, which is bringing the law-suit. The committee includes such well-known political faces as former State Senate Minority Leader Richard C. Bozzuto and former Senate Majority Leader Joseph I.

"There are good people on both sides who are involved," said Cummings. "It's a bipartisan things because the towns are affected. We really feel that we (Manchester) were a convenience to be chopped up. We were traded off."

Although the town governments of siderations of East Hartford
Democrats, including Deputy
Majority Leader Timothy J.
Moynihan, a member of the Reapportionment Committee, had more
of an impact on Manchester's new
districts than either of Manchester's
Republicans.
"This is the reason behind these some communities are joining the suit and even providing money for it, Cummings said the local Democrats would not ask the

Legislators appoint panel Two Lyness Street teenagers were injured at 2:55 p.m. Monday when brakes reportedly failed on their bicycle and they were struck by a car driven by town Director James R. McCavanagh, police said. McCavanagh, police said.

nospital spokesman today said there are no records of either youth being treated there which suggests that the injuries were slight.

Police cited Finni for failing to stop for a stop sign and for carrying a passenger on a bicycle which was Fiederowicz of Redding.
Four persons were designated
Wednesday for appointment to the
panel that will have to take up
where the Legislature failed last

week.
The Legislature approved a reapportionment plan for the existing 151
House and 36 Senate ditricts to reflect the 1980 census.

Part the best legislature failed last settled by the courts.

Senate President Pro Tem James Murphy, D-Franklin, designated Meriden Democratic Town Chairman Frank Cirillo and Bruce Wessel

mission.

Four legislative leaders each designate two appointees for Gov. William O'Neill to name to the Reapportionment Commission. The eight then have 30 days to select a ninth member for the panel.

The fiery political issue of reapportionment comes up every 10 years. The last two attempts at redistricting eventually were

Moynihan, D-East Hardore, and Deputy Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, who served on the

ment Committee.

The commission has until October 30 to file a report with the Secretary of State. A plan approved by at least five commission members would become law upon publication by the Secretary of the State.

If the commission falls to reach a consensus, the issue ends up in the lap of the state Supreme Court.

struck truck

Terry Preston, 17, of 153 Birch St., was slightly injured Tuesday when he drove his bicycle in to a pickup

truck entering a private driveway on Spruce Street, police said. Preston was riding at a very fast

Preston was riding at a very fast speed when he hit a truck driven by Steven D. Hoffman, 26, of 25 Oakwood Road, police said.

Before the collision, police said, Preston passed Hoffman's truck on the right. Hoffman also had the right-of-way, police said. Preston was issued a verbal warning for impresser passing they said.

proper passing they said. The extent of Preston's injuries, i

any, are not known. Police said he did not need medical treatment and a spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital confirmed the teenager was not treated there.

Woman free

A Manchester woman who was arrested last month after Hartford and local detectives found a small amount of heroin in her Manchester Garden apartment has been given accelerated rehabilitation. Pauline Baker, 28, of 459 W. Middle Turnpike, apt. 19, was placed on accelerated rehabilitation until Aug. 4, 1983. According to terms of the agreement, Ms. Baker will have her

period.

As a result of the July 10 drug raid, which led to Ms. Baker's

raid, which led to Ms. Baker's arrest for illegal possession of a narcotic substance, Manchester police obtained an identical warrant for the arrest of Michael Civitello.

Police have not yet located Civitello, who they said had been staying in Ms. Baker's apartment.

Acting on information supplied by the Hartford Police Department's Vice and Narcotica Division, local detectives raided Ms. Baker's

detectives raided Ms. Baker's apartment. They found what was described as a a small amount of

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programs, expanding the industrial arts area and renovating classrooms and athletic areas. The DEP, which called I percent sulfur content level a balance of environmental and economic concerns, scheduled four public hearings on the proposal that must receive state and federal approval. The Connecticut Fund for the Environmental telegram. The Connecticut Fund for the Environmental telegram. The Connecticut Fund for the Environmental telegram. But a spokeswoman for the state's state of Connecticut well within the state's state of Connecticut well withi

SPORTS

(Simonoko) homer," Holik stated, route. "When Barter scored that put us

back in the game but then they got



Title game tonight

Locks draws even in playoffs

final series last night with a 9-4 triumph over Manchester Legion at soggy Eagle Field.

The diamond nines will go at it tonight at Windsor Locks' Southwest tonight at Windsor Locks' Southwest toning on a Mike Jordan single, wild

pitch and RBI single up the middle by Duane Ludden. It added two more in the second as Mike Harrison singled and Rusty

Moriaty's stumble,

Relegated to the loser's bracket in the Eastern Division playoffs is Moriarty Bros. after last night's 10-8 reversal to the Vernon Orioles at St. Thomas Seminary in Twilight

The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a John Gallic single and two-run homer by Steve Krajewski.

The Gas Housers, regular season division winners, will now face East Hartford tonight at the Seminary at 5:30 with the loser eliminated in the

Vernon will face Society for Savings in the winner's bracket

after two walks Ray Gliha singled. Two more free passes and John Smyth's single accounted for the

AL hill staff led

by Morris, Norris

succumb to Vernon

opener Tuesday, 4-1, in eight in-nings. It has taken two verdicts and when he's up they

gets it up he will be hammered," un-

"There's no edge," responded Manchester Coach Jack Holik, "We just have to go up there and play. Cushman crushed a two-run homer over the leftfield fence. "Paul (Manchester starting

Jeff Barter double, infield single by Alex Britnell, errant pickoff throw

It became deadlocked in the

on a two-run single by Cressotti with Moriarty's tallying once in the home

Ray DeCampos slammed a solo homer in the top of the seventh to

climax the run-making. Kevin Hickey in relief worked out

preserve Vernon's victory.

Dave Bidwell went the distance

sacrifice fly by Joe Panaro to finished with their scoring. Jordan reached on an error to lead off the seventh and Ludden was a hit batsman. Dave Reale walked on four pitches and Joe Simonoko

Locks made it 4-2 in the fifth, after

Peck retired the side in order in the

gap again in the sixth on Barter's se-

Locks added another run in the pivotal seventh inning with Chris cond double, a wild pitch and Demers reaching on a bad hop sinole which caromed off Manchester shortstop Brad Cabral. He was hit behind the right ear and after preliminary X-rays at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was taken to Hartford Hospital with a concus-

"It should be a helluva game. You know they're not going to quit. Farr offered he'll start Ludden on cranked the first offering from . He will not be in Manchester's the hill while Holik announced his



Windsor Locks' Mike Jordan slides safely into inning action. Manchester second baseman Joe second with stolen base as Manchester Panaro backs up play. (Herald photo by Pinto)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Morris and Mike Norris — a pair of nine-game winners appearing in their first All-Star Game, highlight the 10-man American League pitching staff for Sunday night's All-Star game in Cleveland. The staff, announced jointly by All-Star game in Cleveland. The staff, announced jointly by All-Star debut. Oakland, who will see All-Star action for the first time. They will be trying to snap a nine-game losing streak for the All-The only two left-handers on the staff, Baltimore's Scott McGregor and Britt Burns of the Chicago White Sox, are among the six All-Star debut. Oakland, who will see All-Star action for the first time. They will be trying to snap a nine-game losing streak for the All-The only two left-handers on the staff, Baltimore's Scott McGregor and Britt Burns of the Chicago White Sox, are among the six All-Star debut. Other Police of the Kan-New York (UPI) — Steve and All-Star performer is 400. NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve and All-Star performer is 400. NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve and All-Star performer is 400.

Star Manager Jim Frey of the Kansas City Royals, has a combined
record of 52-28 and a cumulative
ERA of 2.62.

Star debut.

Others making their first AllStar
appearance are Cleveland's Len
Barker, who this year pitched the

Doug Corbett.

Rounding out the staff are star relievers Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers and starters Dave Stieb of Toronto and Ken Dave Stieb Object Stieb Stieb Stieb

HARTFORD (UPI) — Veteran defenseman Jack McIlhargey has signed a multi-year contract with the Hartford Whalers, the team anthe Hartford Whalers, the team announced Wednesday.

The signing brought all the Whalers' players under contract for the 1961-82 season, a spokesmen sald.

McIlhargey, 29, played in 48 games for the Whalers last season, scoring one goal and collecting six assists. He was obtained from the Philadelphia Flyers last November.

Because Sunday night's game is the opening contest after a two-month layoff due to the strike, no pltcher will be asked to go more than two innings and Frey and MacPhail decided to go with a 10-man staff as opposed to the NL's nine-man contingent. Two players were added, for this year only, to bring the overall All-Star rosters up to 30.

Racquet Club change

Redmond relieved of dual net job

Whalers ink

McIlhargey

By Earl-Yost
Sports Editor
There will be a new face managing the Manchester Racquet Club during the 1981-82 season.
Jack Redmond, who served as head professional for the past eight years and head pro and manager for the last four years, was relieved of his duties Tuesday.
The popular Redmond, who for nearly a decade was one of New England's ranking singles and doubles players, indicated that he is pursuing employment outside the tennis world.
The sudden change came about when Redmond's proposals for the season were rejected by the owners.
Redmond has been a tennis pro after five years as head of the Guidance Department at East Catholic High. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Redmond is recognized as one of the best teachers in the state and his proteges include Cheri Dow and the talented trio of Molumphy sisters.
The 37-year-old Redmond plans to



is seeking its 10th straight All-Star victory. The Game is scheduled for Sunday in Cleveland. Garvey, who has started every All-Star Game at first base since

being selected as a write-in can-didate in 1974, was beaten out by Pete Rose in this year's fan

ty Baker and Pedro Guerrero.
Garvey won the MVP in 1974 and repeated in 1978. He is hitting 279 this year with six homers and 37 RBI. Garvey's lifetime average as Talles and Youngblood are the sole and Youngblood are the sole this year with six homers and 37 RBI. Garvey's lifetime average as Talles and Youngblood will be making their first appearance in an ask District Court Judge Harry ask District Court Judge Harry Pregerson or attorneys for any clarifications or instructions.

On Tuesday, the jury asked move to Los Angeles.

Star debut.

Others making their first AllStar appearance are Cleveland's Len Barker, who this year pitched the major-league's first perfect game since 1968, and Minnesota relief ace Doug Corbett.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve an All-Star performer is .400.
Raines, of the Montreal Expos, is hitting .322 with three homers and 26 most representatives of any stealing blitz that gave him 50 thefts in 54 games, the most in the majors to the pitching staff. Coaching for Game while Garner is making his of Houston and Dick Williams of Montreal. Named as trainer is the most representatives of any stealing blitz that gave him 50 thefts in 54 games, the most in the majors and a pace that would have enabled to the pitching staff. Coaching for Game while Garner is making his of Houston and Dick Williams of Montreal. Named as trainer is the most representatives of any stealing blitz that gave him 50 thefts in 54 games, the most in the majors that would have enabled to the pitching staff. Coaching for Game while Garner is making his of Houston and Dick Williams of Montreal. Named as trainer is to the pitching staff. Coaching for Game while Garner is making his of Houston and Dick Williams of Montreal. Named as trainer is to the pitching staff. Coaching for the NL will be managers Bill Virdon of Houston and Dick Williams of Montreal. Named as trainer is the most representatives of any stealing blitz that gave him 50 thefts in 54 games, the most in the majors are provided to the pitching staff. and a pace that would have enabled starting second baseman by the fans Ryan will serve as batting practive

Garner and Bill Madlock of

of deliberations. Youngblood of New York.

Benedict, Kennedy, Buckner,

The seven-woman, three-man jury

Bruce Benedict of Atlanta and Terry Kennedy of San Diego; infielders Bill Buckner of Chicago, Phil Garner and Pill Medical

Smith, Baker, Easler, Guerrero, deliberated a full day Wednesday Raines and Youngblood will be without reaching a verdict. A court

Garner and Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, Ozzie Smith of San Diego and Manny trillo of in the Oakland Raiders' antitrust the proceedings — "single business suit against the National Football enterprise." The judge re-read Philadelphia; and outfielders Mike
Easler of Pittsburgh and Joel

League today entered its eighth day

enterprise." The judge re-read several portions of his instructions

Championship role assumed

Three straight times Karen Parciak wound up second best in the finals of the Ladies' Division Golfing Club Championship test at the Manchester Country Club. The years were 1978 thru 1980.

Parciak was topped in each of the three ti-tle tests by Nancy Narkon.

This wasn't the case this year when Narkon

This wasn't the case this year when Narkon qualified for the National Amateur and elected to play rather than defend her title as the dates were conflicting.

Thus, the road was wide open for the long-hitting Parciak...and she made the most of the opportunity with Narkon missing by reaching the payoff match.

The finals proved to be one-sided, Parciak recording an easy 10 and 9 success against the challenge of Linda Kaye.

Narkon, first cousin of Parciak, racked up a string of five straight triumphs, a club

Parciak's success at least kept the title in "family" as she is a first cousin of

Notes off the cuff

Ratio is at least eight out of every 10 men, women and children encountered since word was out that the baseball strike was over who claim they will not attend another game this season. It will be interesting to see what happens in the weeks ahead when the

Herald Angle

Sports Editor

schedule resumes Monday as far as fan sup-port is concerned. Frankly, interest has dropped off to an alarming rate which is easy to understand. The shortened season won't

help restore fan interest overnight...Hats off to Steve Armstrong, the portly coach of the American Legion Junior baseball team, which captured the JC-Courant League. The

Juniors, an incubator for the senior Legion squad, have played a more ambitious schedule than Coach Jack Holik's

clubs that went through three starts without

Legion...Three deadlocks in the same seaso involving the same two teams has to be a Twi Baseball League record. Manchester's Moriarty's and Vernon's Orioles were the

Sports Hall of Fame a year ago. The hand-some Manchester man was right. He's the same fellow who was also a fine shortstop with the Bluefields, considered by many the finest local baseball team in the last 50 years...Best wishes for a long retirement fo to Wally Fortin, who yesterday announced his retirement effective in October as director of the Senior Citizens' Center. For more than three decades he was on top of the sports pic-Club Golf Championship round at the Manchester Country Club, is the daughter of Alex Hackney, retired head golf pro at the Silk City course. Karen Parciak, who

Stewie Kennedy, who was once one of Hugh's boys with the Rangers' basketball

team, notes Hugh Greer's name was omitted

either gaining a decision.

End of the line

staff Linda Kaye, finalists in the Women's defeated Kaye for the title, is banquet and reservations manager at Willie's popular Center Street restaurant...Nine pound, three ounce Timothy Shawn McHale was born yesterday at Hartford Hospital to the Chris McHales. McHale is a former pro baseball umpire and currently one of the state's top basketball officials.

NFL camp roundup

No. 1 quarterback.

Ed Hughes to install the shotgun,

Head Coach Dick Vermeil said. "But our only tests have been in

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

The fate and format of baseball's proposed split season rode today on the externe of a mention in Chicago.

"It sounds like a reasonable plan," said Eddie Robinson,

ference call, but a sample of of-ficials reached by UPI said they expected to attend.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago White Serverd an expensed

Goes for goal line

Shotgun on display

stalled a versatile split-back formation in an effort to generate a wideopen attack. The Eagles, beaten in
Super Bowl XV by Oakland, will unveil the shotgun formation to be
used primarily on long-yardage

least the next eight weeks because ton; punter Mark Ross; linebacker ton; punter Mark Ross; linebacker time Ross; running back Ron Zate.

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England is at Los Angeles Pinkston, a defensive back,

consecutive games, will miss at least the next eight weeks because Edward Wright; center Russ Comp-

injured in the offseason while lifting after reinjuring it during the

flying tackle by Seattle's John Harris (44) in NFL score touchdown on play. (UPI photo)

reasonable plan'

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winner would need at least the best
overall record to qualify.

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"I'm in favor of the first-half winner playing the second-half winner," said Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith. "If it's the same

Hoffman in picture

team, then I'm in favor of that team

"Hoffman was playing the best he's played at short when the strike came," Houk said Wednesday after a 2-hour workout. "I really think the layoff he got while injured loosened him up. He got to watch and see him up. He got to watch and see some things and now I'd like to start with him and see how things go."

Hoffman went out of the lineup the But Houk said he has decided to start Tony Perez at first base over Carl Yastrzemski. "If Perez gets hot, he can drive in a lot of runs, and last week of May with a sprained if we're going to win this thing, ankle and was replaced by Dave someone's got to get hot, drive in Stapleton. Hoffman, who had a mis-runs and carry us. Tony started off

base with Jerry Remy, The manager said Stapleton will start at second for the Monday opener if the White Sox start a left-handed pitcher, otherwise, Remy will start. Houk said Catcher Gary Allenson will also be platooned with Rich Gedman.

manager.

As for leaving Yastrzemski for designated hitting chores, Houk said, "He was hitting much better than his stats (234, 3 HRs, 27 RBI) indicate — and he was the best we had at picking up runners in scoring position with two out."

changes for starters Carney Lansford, Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Rick Miller.

Kupchak joins Lakers

San Francisco's Earl Cooper (49) is slowed by exhibition tilt. Cooper had enough momentum to Los Angeles Lakers have given up forward Jim Chones, guard Brad Holland and two draft picks for

Kupchak, who formally joined the Lakers Wednesday, signed an offer sheet from the Lakers July 23. The Bullets had 15 days to match the Lakers' offer and either trade or keep Kupchak, or not match the offer and lose him without compen-By United Press International

The Philadelphia Eagles will use a new wrinkle in their offense while the Houston Oilers will be starting.

Oakland, Baltimore at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Detroit at Buffalo, Green Bay at Dallas, Miami at Minnesota, New York Giants at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and St. Louis at San 75 players, Seven of the eight Cleveland and St. Louis at San 75 players at San 75 players at San 75

Lakers were not required to offer anything beyond the salary. However, there were reports the Bullets were talking to several

however, emphasized that a number of the proposals were considered

multi-year contract with the New

year at Illinois by a federal judge's

great enthusiasm," said Laker Coach Paul Westhead. "He can do all the hard things — rebound, dive on the floor for the loose balls. will help put the pieces of the puzzle

is two seasons with the Lakers. made spot appearances in barely half the Lakers' games in two years. "Brad Holland has a fine future in the NBA," said Laker General Manager Bill Sharman. "Our Sharman said Chones' play at power forward in 1980 helped the Lakers win the NBA title in 1980.

his third season limited his action to 40 games. He came back last season to average 12.5 points and 6.9 slap on Illinois

Opether."
Chones, 32, averaged 10.7 points in

largetic scored in the first

Washington's Trevor Hebberd. "We really



Lights hinderance in tennis matches in my eyes" to be an excuse for a might again."

One might again."

Vilas defeated Jonathan Smith of Second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc, the fournament's Argentinian defending to seed. losing performance in tennis.

At the U.S. Open Clay Courts championships Wednesday, that had not interrupted play for many phrase was the control of the court o

No. I seed Ivan Lendl of

Warning is sounded by golf's 'Big Two'

tle—the finale this year of golf's four major events.

"Anytime I'm coming into a 'major' and I'm coming off a pretty good tournament, I'm going to feel like my chances are pretty good." said Nicklaus, seeking an unprecedented 20th victory in

changed," he said. "I may change again in a few weeks but I don't think I would change in the middle

ting this week but had no plans to change again. "I think I needed a fresh" Temperatures are expected to range to the middle and upper 90s but Nicklaus said he did not would be much of a factor. hope I don't putt so badly I would want to do that."

Watson, although he maintains his customary lead atop the PGA money standings with \$341,110 this

three 1981 victories. Nicklaus shares the

the late Walter Hagen with five, but Watson is still looking for his first victory

strike, the nation's professional women golfers found the Speidel Course in Oglebay Park in "100 percent better shape" than last year when days of heavy rains preceded the West Virginia LPGA Classic.

"It's in 100 percent better shape than it was last year."

LPGA official Clare Sheils said the women were hoping the greens would dry since practice rounds showed them the course was playing "a little longer than usual."

played most of their first set before

the So-called "majors" —
the U.S. and British Opens,
the Masters and the PGA.
"I'm kind of excited,"
admitted Watson. "I'm
admitted Watson. "I'm
on not getting on the green
in two. There isn't a hole
now. If I keep it out of the
rough, I think I've got a
good chance to win. Of
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mateur and Junior Davis Cupper Most of the doubles matches had John Benson of Denver, 6-3, 6-4. "I to be postponed, and several don't play under the lights in women's singles matches were held

Lady golfers say

course is better

bad drive and still relax and make par."

Watson said the course "is in good shape but if you get in the rough, you're dead. You just can't move the ball from there. It's the fairest rough you can have — unplayable."

Nicklaus, 41, who has had stomach problems much of the summer, said he was "feeling fine" as he

about mode'

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — here the day before yesterday. But it's sunny, and the wind is blowing because of the air controllers' strike, the nation's professional trike, the nation's professional

Lendl was scheduled to play 14th Solomon, the men's fourth seed, lost to David Carter, an Australian

pitted against each other. Only four matches were com-pleted in third round play in the women's division. Topseeded An-drea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., defeated a fatigued Renee Richards of Aeil, Fla., 6-2, 6-0, and No. 2 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania topped No. 13 seed Pam Casale of Fairfield

Second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc, the tournament's Argentinian defending champion, beat Chris Delaney of Dallas, 6-2, 6-1; No. 5 seed Mel

(Evert-Lloyd) it is a mental problem," she said. "I think

Midget football registration set

chartered a bus and headed for West
Virginia. "It's still a little bit wet,"
Day said. "We had a big storm up

Eligible players to

Boys must be accompanied by a

family may register for \$10. tryouts may also sign up at the same





Dean vs. CCongo, 6 — Keeney Vets vs. Oak St., 6 — Nike Johnson's vs. Social Club, 7:30 —

Flo's vs. Cherrone, 7:30 -

CHARTER OAK Manchester Oil Heat nipped LaStrada Pizza, 3-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Michaud had three hits and four others one each for Oil Heat. Mick Pillion singled home the winning run. George Stebbins had three hits and Jim Poole two for

saving statements for both the Big Ten and Illinois. The university said it regretted

mens' teams. The Big Ten also said HPMarket vo. Frr's, 6 -

Philadelphia had few questions to answer this preseason so there was time for former Offers head coach the physically unbegins a play 7 yards behind the center. "The shotgun has been good in 7-on-7 situations (in practice)," Head Graph Disk (formal) But our only tests have been in semi-intense situations, so a good chance to examine it will be safety reports

preseason games.
At Seattle, Ray Wersching kicked
Players Association, is reportedly seeking documents concerning the safety of air travel in order to PATCO official on the west coast overtime to lift the 49ers. After Seattle had overcome a 14-point, fourth-quarter deficit to send the when the baseball season resumes

game into overtime, the 49ers took the kickoff at the start of the extra According to the Cable News period and with Steve DeBerg at quarterback marched to the Seahawk 21 to set up the winning reports he's received from the west kick.

In other games this weekend,
Kansas City is at Washington and
the New York Jets at Denver
Friday.

On Saturday, Atlanta is at

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don't normally get into a taxi or bus driven by someone who is There will be a meeting of the Silk
City Striders tonight at First
Federal Bank, 344 W. Middle Tpke.,
at 7:30. The program will include a
movie 'Run for Life' narrated by
The striders of any safety
problems."

Francisco defeated Seattle 27-24 to kick off the first full week of Miller, executive director of the Sunday with the All-Star game in

"We've had controllers who are

Miller said he was contacted by a that have allegedly occurred during the air controllers strike and haven't been publicized. Two near misses in New Jersey on the first day of the controllers strike have been officially reported and Don McCombs, a spokesman for the western region of PATCO, told UPI he has heard such reports of close calls in his area.

"We've had controllers who are working during the walkout saying things have happened," said McCombs, who emphasized he didn't know who may have told Miller of the alleged incidents. "But nothing has been validated. Some controllers have stopped by our picket lines to tell us of incidents which they say wouldn't have occurred if the stations were properly manned. But I must emphasize that nothing has been substantiated."

sanctions amounted to a significant change in the original penalties that were announced last May.

"We are pleased the faculty situations.

Biles, last year's Oilers defensive coordinator, was promoted when "We just put it in, It was the first time anybody had run it in practice."

"It was a new play," said Gray.

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"We just put it in, It was the first time anybody had run it in practice. ruling this summer.

The joint announcement issued representatives have seen fit to Bum Phillips was fired. It was Biles' decision to scrap Houston's two tight-end "I" offense, which allowed Earl Campbell to rush for 1,934 yards in 1980.

Leaf Ted Petersen will undergo better off this season now that the surgery Monday to remove a benign be better off this season now that the sanctions," said Illinois Presi-dent Stanley Ikenberry at a joint 934 yards in 1980.

"We are going to do what the surgery Monday to remove a benign be better off this season now that defense dictates rather than saying
Well, we've got Earl. We'll run it
down their throats,''' said Biles.
"You can't always run it down a

The same of the said safeties Charlie Waters and Randy
spokesman said. Petersen reported
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penalties slapped on the University of Illinois athletic program have been softened but the school is still

ference and the university

Wednesday night said the rewritten

have to drop out of the conference if the sanctions were not reduced.
The Big Ten is punishing Illinois for the way the school handled the academic eligibility case of record-setting quarterback David Wilson. The original sanctions, which were to have taken effect Sept. 1, included three years of probation and a two-

On Wednesday, the Big Ten facul-

do with the sanctions.

After the lengthy meeting.
Ikenberry, Illinois Chancellor John
Cribbet and Jack Wentworth, faculty representative from Indiana,
emerged and announced the

one year;
—Illinois is denied all conference
receipts from football television
programs and postseason football
games for one year (Cribbet estimated that would amount to \$500,000);

three hits and Kathy Kane, Debbie Koski, Eileen Henson and Doreen Anderson two apiece for Talaga's.

Rockwell International topped Personal Tee, 6-3, at Pagani Field. Rockwell took top honors in the

Vittner's scored three times in the seventh to nip Manchester Property Maintenance, 6-5, at Keeney. Dave Koscoil had three hits and Dave Vittner two for Vittner's. Pat Irish

Town Little League champs The Ollers of the International Little League secured honors in their own league and then went on to capture the 1981 town championship for the second straight year. Team members (I-r) Front row: Brian Majewski, Tony Osman, David

Country Club in Rochester, Lead dissolves

Diplomats, striving for one of 15 playoff spots, were the victims of a 13minute lapse at the end of regulation Wednesday night. blowing a 2-0 lead and losing 3-2 in a shootout to the Chicago Sting.

Midfielder Ingo Peter sparked the Sting to their ninth victory in the last 10 games by scoring at 77:04 and added the equalizer about four minutes later.

After 15 minutes of scoreless overtime, the Sting sealed the triumph after Dave Huson, Derek Spaulding and Pato Margetic scored in the first three rounds of the

shootout while Chicago Stride tied it for the Kicks at 64:24.

stopped three attempts by the Diplomats.

"We let that one get Stride tied it for the Kicks

year now on

and price one today.

Wichita 57 53 51

Wednesday's Results
Wichita 6, Denver 2, 1st game
Wichita 8, Denver 3, 2nd game
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Omaha 2, Oklahoma City 0
Springfield 2, Evansville 0
Iowa 5, Indianapolis 1
Denver at Wichita
Oklahoma City at Omaha
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Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Texas at New York, 8:05 p.m.
California at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
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California at Minnesoid, 8:25 p.m.
California at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Second Half)

Transactions

Country Club

On TV

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At Camp Merrie Wood

Youngsters enjoy Christmas in July



'Twas the night before Christmas While up at the North Pole Santa pulled out his map. He hitched up his reindee Though he wasn't sure why He was making this trip In the midst of July.

Why? In the words of campers and counselors at the Girl Scout facility in July is fun!

the Christmas in July activities at Camp Merrie Wood last week. The camp, located line, was decked out with Christmas goodies on every available bough.

The campers, boys and girls entering grades two through six, took part in seven seasonal activities: decorating cookie jars, performing a play of the Christmas story, reating angel ornaments, making Christmas cookies, drawing greeting cards, making

from unit to unit singing "Deck the Halls" and other Christmas carols - it did take a bit of imagination to make it work. Millions of realistically simulate a blizzard whipped

Anne Feeney drew a Christmas card for her parents, containing Christmas greetings in English, French, Spanish, German and Italian. The translations were made available by the counselor at the card-making station. Anne planned to draw a traditional Christ-The snow was definitely the most-missed

element of a genuine Christmas.
"It's good. I like it. It's fun," said Lois Garey as she considered the Christmas in July celebration. "Except," she added carefully, "There's no snow." Snow was not the only omission, however. Mistletoe was also missing, as camper Karen Hamilton pointed out to counselor Johan

"What would you do with it anyway?" Ms. Lavery asked the seven-year-old camper as they decorated coffee cans with red and green sponge prints to make cookie jars.
"I don't know," Karen replied, "but ouldn't do what you're supposed to.

the red-and-green-frosted cookies her coffee can contained, Karen was quite sure it was not really Christmas. "It better not be," she said emphatically

"I'm going to be eight - on Christmas, not Farther down the garland-strewn trail, Art Director Jo Sharon was telling the scouts how to make angel ornaments from paper cups.
Add some yarn hair, some gold foil wings,
and a pipe cleaner halo, and you've got

cautioned. "Angels can't fly with wet wings." Paper cup angels were the order of the day, Ms. Sharon explained, because the camp had somehow come into "thou ands" of the paper cups. With leftover yarn and other craft

"Is that why we're doing it, to use the leftovers?" one girl asked.
"No!" Ms. Sharon responded. "It's

supplies, the angels could be easily

because it's Christmas." If economics and availability influenced the choice of angels, it was even more important at the next station - no-bake Christmas

"We had a surplus of cocoa and raisins, so we had to invent a recipe for no-bake Christ-mas cookies that included both," counselor Rhoda Stromert said, explaining the somewhat unusual recipe, which also included butter, powdered sugar and rolled

doubling the recipe to feed their large group than making the cookies, proclaimed the cookies "excellent

In a clearing in the woods, behind the ornament unit, scouts acted out the birth of Christ, to a tape-recorded version of the Biblical story. In reality Mary and Joseph may have giggled a little less as they went from inn to inn looking for a place to spend the night, and the shepherds in the actual story come in on cue, but the story retained its meaning under the striped bath towels and paper crowns. The campers watched silently

while their peers performed.

The Christmas in July activities were a change from the usual camp units of nature scrap books, camperaft skills, ice cream making, hikes, brook stomping, simple snacks made over the fire and action games. Campers are broken down into units of 17 to 20 people, with two counselors and two aides

For Christmas in July, Santa also joined the staff, although efforts to make regular reindeer ornaments had to be dropped for lack of black paint. (There was a blue-nosed

reindeer in the camp, though.)
"Do you think Santa Claus will give us candy canes?" Lois Garey asked. What a question! Could it really be Christ-

Photos by Pinto





every day. She even has the nerve to ask me to drop her somewhere else after work frequently, taking me miles out of my way. It's my own fault because I invited her to ride with me since she lives nearby. She accepted readily, reminding me that accepted reimbursement to help pay for the gas. (I had heard this)

She sees me put \$20 worth of gas in my tank each week and just looks out the window. At Christmas she gives me some cheap little dooda all the money she saves by my chauffeur service. Why must it be so one-sided? Sign me....
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misinformed. Your insurance would not be voided if your ridealong passenger paid enough to cover the expenses. However, if you were to carry passengers for profit, you would require adlitional insurance. Advise your ride-along that she can pay for half the cost of the gasoline

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"Did you make a will in case something happens to both of you at as though it was some kind of joke.
Of course we hadn't made a will. I realize there's always a one-in-a-

Wasn't that a lousy thing for her to DEAR UPSET: Her timing was

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I

DEAR CAN'T WAIT: I suggest

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from COLD SHOULDERS, who complained because her office co-workers continually took turns moving the air-conditioning con-trols. (First someone would adjust the thermostat, saying, "It's too chilly in here." Then someone else That reminds me of the time

main office, he pointed to the ther-mostat on the wall and said, "That's million chance that our plane would crash and we'd both he killed, but her question stayed on my mind during our whole vacation, and I treat that the thermostat that really controlled the

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager

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'Wiz' marriage fizzes

Special screening

It was a very special audience that watched the Washington, D.C., screening of Sidney Lumet's latest film, "Prince of the City," about the un-

If included Deputy Attorney General Edward Schmultz, No. 2 man in the Justice Department; Rudolph Giuliani, associate attorney general; William H. Webster, FBI director, among a veritable who's who of top federal lawmen.

The guest list actually was drawn up by

Giugliani, one of the key prosecutors in the New York case. Also on hand was Robert Leuci, the

detective whose testimony turned the trick, and on whose character the fictionalized film starring

Peopletalk

Stephanie, 24, reportedly is holed up at her mother's home in Mount Vernon, N.Y. She wants "Jet" magazine to kill its planned cover depicting

She also canceled a photo session with Cosmopolitan magazine scheduled for Wednesday. The couple was married a year ago last June,

New style 'high'

Yourself," a ditty by Steve Karmen, one of the world's top jingle writers who wrote the "I Love New York" ditty.

The stars include Carol Burnett, Andy Gibb, Lin-

The stars include Carol Burnett, Andy Gibb, Linda Gray, Mark Hamill, Bob Hope, Kate Jackson,
Cheryl Ladd, Kristy McNichol, Paul Newman, Victoria Principal, John Schneider, Cheryl Tiegs,
Herve Villechaize and Henry Winkler.
The sports team will include Muhammad Ali,
Tracy Austin, Rod Carew, Preston Dennard, Rosey
Grier, Ron Guidry, Dorothy Hamill, Bruce Jenner
and Willie Stargell.

Sponsor, anyone?

The producing team of Ronald and Nancy Reagan plan to stage at least four televised programs from the White House — if sponsors can be found to un-derwrite the shows on PBS.

he Reagans hope will include old friend Gene Kely, Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn, Ella Fitzgerald



in Los Angeles and the performer had a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk o Fame to prove it. She stopped traffic as

Veteran performers will be asked to bring along young protege. It s

Ballet superstar Rudolf Nureyev cut a fancy figure when he arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Wednesday, wearing a rakishly tilted leather cap, belted thick wool sweater, maroon tight pants and boots. He'll appear in three sold-out performances with the Ballets de San Juan, which has been after him for three years ... Sidney Pottler is the director of Gene Wilder's new film, "Traces," now being shot in New York and featuring Richard Widmark ... Diana Rigg, who just finished shooting the Agatha. Christie film "Evil Upder the Sun," will appear next year in the Tom Jones Harvey Schmidt appear next year in the Tom Jones Harvey Schmidt musical "Madame Colette"

for little children?

Science today

the opinions of parents and shoe the parents' budget.

ensive canvas sneakers are all vise parents about buying infant ight for the feet of infants. shoes, including making parents
Dr. Jeffrey Weiss and associates aware of misleading advertising from Thomas Jefferson University claims," Wiess and colleagues said

On the sneaker question, they found: necessary nor desirable for infants skills or foot development," the -Of 104 parents queried, 63 per- and toddlers.

suggested high tops and laces and often a steel shank. The average cost of the shoes recommended by shank a sneakers.

The attitudes about sneakers were elicited from questionnaires adsense of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's

mend a sneaker that costs around predominance of the low NEW YORK (UPI) - Contrary to was for the sake of both the feet and

pediatricians should routinely ad-

Are sneakers healthy

Other points from the American Academy of Pediatrics. shanks, and hard soles are neither

healthy. Most opted for high top, sive canvas sneakers are ap-laced, stiff soled shoes and said they propriate footwear for infants note only 20 percent of whom had shoefit- protecting the foot from minor

sons said wearing sneakers is un-healthy. In addition to recommen-ding hard soles for toddler's shoes, the majority of the store managers no foot deformity due to wearing Senior citizens

cost of the shoes recommended by salespersons was \$18.74.

—Only 23 percent of the ministered to parents of 104 kids, 9 happening by reading Wally Fortin's to 15 months of age, in the Jefferson pediatricians felt sneakers were NOT suitable for kids. The patients were from a range of Herald.

study stated that a baby's "toes are

delay walking and aggravate in-

"In fact, there is evidence that

socioeconomic, inner city classes.

Other questionnaires went to to

managers. Seventy-six percent of the doctors and 52 percent of the shoe store people filled out their

College notes

Robert Winter of 334 Miss Winter is a David A. Locke of 159
Parker St., has been appointed a residence hall director at Salve Regina — Williams College, Bristol, director at Salve Regina — R.I., with a bachelor's co, 94 School Road, Bolton, The Newport College. degree in psychology. She first sergeant.

This is a new position at worked previously as a the college this year under the guidance of the residential life office. Each hall director is responsible for coordinating educational, opportunities of East Bay opportuniti cultural and social area's low income populaprograms, being a tion.

Carrie Lou Winter, mosphere conducive to University Corps of Cadets



resource person and liaison Among the area students to resident assistants and receiving military ensuring a residential at-

SUMMER CLEARANCE



Polly Holliday

NEW YORK — Surprisingly, the resemblance is faint between that legendary "kias mah grits," mancrazy television character, "Flo," and Polly Holliday, the actress who played her — except for one glaring detail. Marian Christy

Holliday's late father, whom she loved to the point of adoration, was a truck driver and, because her parents were divorced, she spent precious once-a-week custody time with him, happily zooming down highways in his van, stopping to eat lunches at roadside diners, socialising with sum-chewing, madsocializing with gum-chewing, mad-

iled away a slew of mental pictures lazy summer afternoon interview, haired clown, "Flo" and the role whisked her away from poverty. But when she talks of wealth, it is

been on unemployment, reportedly got \$25,000-per-episode for the five years she appeared in CBS-TV's "Alice." She equates her success in iolds stubbornly intact. You get the terms of recognition: "Very sweet, this vote of approval. Verry! It is a vote of confidence. The feedback for regret based on the reality that she of her father's life, infusing it with these memories would be her passport? "I had this feeling of destiny," she is explaining, "I felt,

"All this has worked out beyond my wildest dreams, fantastically." She is considering the coin of there. That feeling that maybe better off not getting married.

wear an ostomy appliance all."

actress. I never had the idea that I'd be rich enough not to worry abou

who has a master's degree in music from Florida State, the more she seems to typify the theory that the

complex. But I didn't feel inferior inside Outwardly, I was not popular in the sense that girls are popular clothes or fancy jewelry. "I don't with boys, I didn't join clubs, no. I didn't get into any of that social stuff. I felt shy, soooo shy, that I sort of stayed by myself. Yes, a elegant ease, into an incisive overgoing to do something."

Now, relaxed and mellow during a

Life

recognized what I had done as Flo in a minute. He knew the Flo type. But he died before the series. He never always afraid that we would starve saw what I could do." Holliday says this with regret that clouds her deep- 'Look, mama, I can take care of you set eyes but not her smile which she for the rest of my life. I've over-

"I didn't have a continuing fathercomedy - and that he died before he daughter relationship with him. could laugh with her and rejoice Sure, I saw him once a week but I with her and celebrate with her. Sure, I saw him once a week but I didn't have that identification with

off and not worry."
The more you talk to Holliday,

idea of what successful people are

supposed to want out of life. I still Still is. She and I were frugal when Polly Holliday is single and she

glehandedly conjured up a slice to her father.

men that you get, first, through your

She has friends, a man in Los Angeles, an actor. "I know I can man in New York where she lives

nterview could have ended

comes back after a long absence? She asks if you remember that "Flo" had three husbands? She asks

Pope John Paul II's ostomy:

A far from rare life-saving operation

By Patricia McCormaci need an ostomy panic and UPI Health Editor Pope John Paul II's ostal part of the life is lost when the Mrs. Mullen and her nurse of the body after the control impossible.

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reversed during surgery this week, his doctors in Rome say.

The operation that was performed May 13 to save his life made a hole—artificial opening—in his abdominal region so waste ordinarily passing through the colon might be evacuated into a pouch.

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such as Ruth Scharf's marine blue suspendered knickers worn with a red, white and blue reindeer-patterned sweater. She also does the

jodhpur look in gray velour, with a blouse and quilted jacket in red ban-danna print. More classic, culottes and shorts bid to replace the still-

generalized peasant dressing. This influence pleases Florence

They are life-saving in have ostomies."

movements in the regular Francisco coauthor of formed in time, autorities excellent. Colorectal tors performed this week "An estimated 100,000 York Academy of the U.S., is absolutely tors performed this week restored conditions for normal bowl evacuation. And united States and Canada "The Ostomy Book." and treated reasonably they estimated it will take least on the property of the first comprehensive least on the first comprehensive bowel diseases yield to

Back-to-school fashions

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NEW YORK (NEA) — This year, children's designers are wooing dollar-conscious mothers with multiple-style trends for back-to-school. The leading choices reflect the new ideas appearing in adult fashion.

Selecte appliques and a navy pleated skirt.

Orientalism is often expressed in mother swith ribbed crew princess-cut dress with ribbed crew neck and cuffs, puff-top sleeves and buttoned shoulder. Some designers go two-piece kilt and hooded red stripes the blouse, ruffles the side sweater at Izod For Girls. Ruth originals also knits a plaid skirt but

odhpur pants. Peasant looks can include

& Stern to Florence Eiseman's classic red pleat-front dress with its hem and upper sleeve borders of woven peasant-style geometrics.

As in adult fashions, sweater dressing is a big trend, in both classics and novel fashions. Scenic patterns, argyles, figuratives.

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— "The prognosis is often tractive. Many members. Local group a per- — "The prognosis is often tractive. Hany members. Local group and tractive. The name also visit new ostornates." cancer, the second most BACK TO SCHOOL

the sweater top, with its white bertha collar and red print bow has

pants styles, and even with many folkloric pieces. Children's

designers are emphasizing

separates, both for economy and convenience. But many add a bit of

sugar and spice in the form of dresses and two-piece dress looks. They call them "little girl" looks. Victorian froth and lace is still

favored, but now comes the French

apron dresses and the white-collared challis print, such as Ceil Ainsworth's timeless full-skirted dresses, are all in the back-to-school picture this year.

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"People who secure, comfortable, odor- and mutual aid and mount in the ostomate." secure, comfortable, odor- and mutual aid and moral they need an ostomy Corner," every Tuesday in free, convenient and at support among its shouldn't delay or panic. The for persons who have had Mrs. McGinn said the

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through the stoma, or vented in 1795 in France. ple, find out about it. Don't (an opening in the ab-dominal wall) must usually and don't need pouches at the 1950s," she said. "You can contact the American Cancer Society Here are some points or collection device over it. A group of professionals water bottles. There is nearest United Ostomy "Twenty-five years - enterostomal therapists nothing like that now. A Association chapter.

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Sgt. Brown recruits here

Sgt. Linda Brown, specialist. She trained at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fred Brown of 28 Turnbull Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

Baby parade

Weir, Cassandra, of East Glastonbury. Her daughter of Leverett and maternal great-Lynn Farmer Weir of grandmother is Ann Hebron was born July 27 at LaValla of Tacoma, Wash. Hebron was born July 27 at LaValla of Tacoma, Wash.
Manchester Memorial Her paternal greatHospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund of Hellstrom, all of Tacoma. Wash. Her paternal great-grandparents are brother, Justin, 4½; and a sister, Stacey, 2.

Road, has returned to the and was assigned to area to recruit for the U.S. Nuremberg, Germany, and Army Reserve at the city's Fort Benning, Ga. starting She will be responsible recruiting duty here, she for Reserve recruiting worked as an adoperations throughout ministrative specialist at Manchester, Rockville, Bolton, South Windsor and Tolland. ministrative specialist at the 2nd Brigade Headquarters, U.S. Army Reserve, in East Windsor. Tolland. Reserve, in East Windsor.
A 1973 Manchester High
School graduate, Sgt. applicants may contact the
Brown worked at recruiter in Manchester Manchester Memorial weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 Hospital before enlisting in p.m., and Saturdays from 9 the active Army in 1975 as a.m. to 2 p.m.







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Orphaned

head of the Wildlife Resuce Center in Kirkwood, Mo. holds a baby raccoon orphaned by a mysterious disease she says is killing raccons across the nation. Mrs. Sutton says she has reports of

TV World

No anthology despite title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite the im-lication of its title, (which, for that eason, may be changed) ABC's new fall how "Best of the West" is not an Nights in a Barroom" — hero, heroine, black-hearted villain and all.

black-hearted villain and all.

It also may prove to be the best of the season if audiences — their taste buds fulled by such past idiocles as "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company" — are able to handle a brand new video

The "Best" of the title is Sam Best—a Union Civil War veteran who marries a lovely Sourthern belle he courted while burning down her daddy's plantation. With his new bride and his old son—the cranky issue of an undefined previous marriage—he moves West to idealism, adventure and madness.

Joel Higgins plays the title role after the fashion of a man who has just awakened from a nap to find himself in the middle of an old Marx Brothers movie. He is the only real character in the show. The rest are parodies, but so consistent are they in their addle-headed approach to life Higgins becomes the odd one—the one whose marbles need to be inventoried—and the audience winds up with an incipient case of vertigo.

The whole thing is carried off as though Lewis Carroll had written the pillot and all was well in Wonderland.

Carlene Watkins, as Sam's lovely wife

gunslinger named "the Calico Kid."
But it is Leonard Fry, as Parker
Tillman, who brings the melodrama to
full fruition. As a villain, he is a classic number — the sinister stance, the squin-ty eyes, the black string tie, the pencil-

And the voice of a Greenwich Village And the voice of a Greenwich Village hairdresser.

"We're not comedians, we're actors," said Higgins — a Broadway and soap opera regular who came into the role via a truncated run with Andy Griffith in last year's aborted series, "Salvage One."

"It's slapstick and physical, but that what the West was — a physical, brawling time and place. This is fun because it's real ensemble comedy."

And fun it certainly is.

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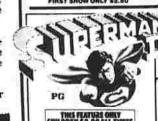
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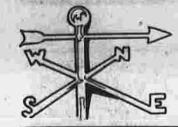


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Area towns Bolton / Andover



Dumper dumped

A Coventry sanding truck rolled on Route 44A near Richmond Road Wednesday morning. Fire department and town crew dump truck. Richard Shaw, driver of the truck, was treated a

Camp aims to be year-round

Country Camp announced this week a \$1 million fund drive for a new lding, and to kick off the project, two foundations announced donations totaling \$250,000. The building will allow the 71year-old camp to be open year-round, and officials expect it to be built by next summer. The camp, which until 1975 was

called the Times Farm Camp, opens for eight consecutive weeks each summer, attracting children from all over the Capitol Region.

The administration brings in camping, sports, and community relations.

Located on 255 acres on Times
Farm Road, the camp is funded
solely by donation.
Plans for the building call for a two-story, 8,800 square foot structure to replace three old buildings, including a 100-year old farm house. Depending on need, the camp charges between \$12 and \$200 per child for each 12-day session. The Hartford Foundation for

Public Giving and the Phillip L. Graham Fund in conjunction with WFSB each donated \$100,000 to the project. Another \$30,000 came from the camp Board of Directors and

Seeks review

HARTFORD (UPI) - A consumer group has renewed its claim that a state commissioner is in a itial conflict of interest by serving in the state post and as a director of a major city bank.

David Truskoff, director of the Committee for Lower Utility Bills, asked the state Ethics Commission to reopen an investigation of the posts held by Edythe J. Gaines, a commissioner in the state Department of Public Utility Control.

In a letter Wednesday to the In a letter Wednesday to the Ethics Commission, Truskoff said Ms. Gaines was in conflict because of her work as a director of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. The bank has loaned millions of dollars to Northeast Utilities, which s regulated by the DPUC. Truskoff said the dual posts presented a conflict and served to erode public confidence in the DPUC.

The Ethics Commission dismissed a similar complaint brought by Truskoff last year after concluding the two posts held by Ms. Gaines posed only a potential conflict.



The Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover announced Tuesday a drive to collect \$1 million to construct a new building. To give the project a good start, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving and the Phillip L. Graham fund each donated \$100,000. Making the announcements are, left to right,

G. William Ryan, vice president of WFSB, Charles Munigle, building committee chair-man, Charles Newell, president of the camp, Homer F. Babbidge, chairman for the drive, and William E. Glynn, former Hartford mayor and the Hartford Foundation's fund committee chairman. (Herald photo by Cody)



Campers at the Channel 3 Country Camp in Andover enjoy a moment fishing. (Herald photo by Cody)

State seeks bond for cleanup

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II has asked State Health Director Joseph E. Cannon to seek a \$10 million cleanup bond from United Nuclear Corp., which is deactivating its uranium recovery plant.

The bond, required by a new state law, would be held by the state for 20 years to



Tax rate hike of seven mills only possible

Herald Reporter

acing a tax rate increase of seven nills next year, according to a plan-ning study by Regional Planner

But don't pull your guns off the rack, says the former Manchester town planner, because the study is

an advisory document and is by no means a prediction.

Called the Capitol Improvement Program, it lays out in a six-year plan all major projects ever talked about by town officials.

"The idea is to put into one document what everyone is talking about. The plan takes the dispersed opinions and ideas, and puts it all together to see what it looks like, so at least now you know what you're talking about," he said.

Some of the projects being tossed Some of the projects being tossed around by officials are renovating Town Hall (\$220,000), building a fire

station (\$500,000) and a town garage (\$200,000), beginning a road im-provement plan (\$500,000) and

the tax rate.

The first stage, which Maxwell said presents the requests without alterations, projects that if everything were done within six years, the mill rate would jump by 10 next year.

This would be followed by five consecutive years of nine-mill in-

toned down.

Maxwell said the first plan "scared" the board members, and he and Administrator Alan H.

poning items.

The results, project a mill rate of 35 for the next fiscal year (this year's is 27.5), then 37.5 for 1983-84, 38.2 for 1984-85, 39 for 1985-85 and 41

Now you know Elvis Presley's Memphis man-sion, Graceland, had 18 television

past 10 years for capital inprovements. This is less than \$100,000 more than the study projects
would be spent next year.

Maxwell said the town is not
entering a critical phase in which it
will have to spend money.

"I think what's happened is the
town is putting up with things that
should have been replaced for the
past 10 years. This is like if
something breaks in your house, and
you want to fix it, or you can't afford
to fix it, you live with it, as long as it

you want to fix it, or you can't afford to fix it, you live with it, as long as it works," he said.

For example, Bergren said that since the addition to the Community Hall was put on in 1957, giving the town its first office space, numerous designs for renovating Town Hall have been drawn. "It's still being talked about," he said.

Maxwell and Bergren do not feel a seven-mill increase next year is likely.

"It's you do all the things in the

"If you do all the things in the plan," Maxwell said, then the mill increase will be what the study

in this day and age."

He said the plan gives officials something to base judgments on, and it is not intended to predict tax rates. "Jeane Dixon predicts," he said, "this is a program for officials to make appropriate decisions

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Wounded man held in holdup

HARTFORD (UP) — A Bostonarea man who police charge was wounded when he tried to hold up a Chelsea, Mass., bar faced an extradition hearing today in Hartford Superior Court.

The suspect, Wayne J. Jordan, 30, was arrested Wednesday after he sought treatment at Hartford Hospital for a bullet wound police said he received in the aborted holdup Tuesday night.

Jordan had been held overnight in the Hartford jail in lieu of \$50,000 on a fugitive from justice charge.

State Police said Jordan was one of two suspects in an apparent holdup about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cutlass Cafe. Julio Gonzalez, a Chelsea policeman inside the bar on a dinner break, interrupted the holdup and wounded the would be robbers as they fled, police said.

The other suspect, Anthony Birtton, 18, of Boston's Roxbury section, was nabbed a short time later at Boston City Hospital where he had sought treatment for his wounds.

Jordan hopped aboard a New York-bound Greyhound bus despite a bullet wound of the back, a Connecticut State Police spokesman said.

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strayagence, losses cor Plan your moves carefully today, if you don't, there's a strong chance you will do things the hard way and goels which could be schleyed won't

which could be achieved won't be.

24) Usually you're the type who readily forgives and forgete, but today your actions toward enother could be influenced by an old grudge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Even if invited today, think-twice before poking your nose into a friend's confidential affairs. You could be drawn into a very complicated moress. arrans. You could be drawn into a very complicated morses.

AGUARRUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 19)
Associates or companions could turn out to be more of a hindrence then a help today. When it comes to getting important things done, go it elone.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29)
You could spend more time today talking about what you intend to do than in doing it. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves.

ARRES (Blarch 21-April 19) Be careful about becoming involved in things today where control is mostly in the hands of others rather then in your own. Protect your interests.

TAUSUS (April 29-May 29)
Your mate may be just as determined today to have his or her way as you are. An impasse will result unless someone gives.

GEMERIC (May 21-Jame 29)
Coworkers might not perform up to your expectations today, but it will only breats more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good but it will only create more trouble if you come down on them too heavily. Set a good example instead.

CAMCEM (Jame 21-July 22)
Don't take risks today that could put something you value in jeopardy. This could partain to a relationable as to material possessions.



West's preemptive threespade opening really put it
to North-South.

South virtually had a
strong two bid, but he had no
safe way of showing it. If he
doubled and North bid the
expected four hearts, then
what? He couldn't pass with
only two-card support and
five diamonds would be only
a wild stab. Finally, after
several agonizing minutes,
South bid three notrump,
muttering inwardly about
"that" preempt.

West's opening lead of the
king of spades was allowed
to hold the first trick, East
unblocking with the jack.
West returned the queen of
spades and South won.
Declarer hopefully played
out his ace, king of
diamonds, but the suit falled
to break. Spades had to be 72 or declarer had no chance.

If South routinely continued diamonds, East would
win the jack and lead a
heart. Another diamond to
East and a heart return.
Declarer would have one
spade, four diamonds, two
hearts and one club, but that
would be all. When East later got on play with the club
king he would cross to
West's queen of hearts to
defeat the game.

Declarer envisioned this
and made a counter play. If
clubs divide 3-2 and East hus
the ling game can still be
made. Accordingly, South
led a low club out of his hand
at trick four. Although West
might have a singleton king
of clubs it, was unlikely. East
had to allow dummy a club
to hold or declarer would
make mine tricks with one
spade, two hearts, two diamonds and four clubs.

Once declarer had his seccod club trick, game was
cold. South played a club to
his ace and gave East a
diamonds. West's spades
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'How It Feels When a Parent Dies'

NEW YORK (NEA) — against those of other the was 12 when his mother children who'd lost a died. Naturally, people came to say they were sorry.

"But what do you wind be the surviving parent, but the answer?" says Gardner Harris, 16, of New York City. "I'd say, 'I's not or a walk. I didn't was supposed to be feeling. I was self-conscious. Lots of times I'd look at somebody and I'd bink, 'What the hell am mar of bereft children mer high school in something on my face and I'd bink, 'What the lell am mar of books a fire my mother of the continues, "I'has not self-conscious. Lots of times I'd look at somebody and I'd bink, 'What the bell am are so foerest in grown her high school in something to the continues, "I had "Gregonal differences and feel even who'd speak with her. She may never have). But that, so the provides pace for a walk. I didn't was supposed to do?"

"The first time I was sick after my mother of childrences and the will be southed the surviving adult mourns intensely for yet and grief, the surviving adult mourns intensely for yet and go on with his or her and go on with his or her and to state the surviving parent. A healthy adult mourns intensely for yet and go on with his or her and go on with his or her and to a walk. I didn't was supposed to be feeling. I was self-conscious. Lots of times I'd look at somebody and let yet and the yet and go on with his or her high school in something on my face and I'd bink, 'What the hell am and the yet in the wind the was a supposed to do?"

"The first time I was intensely for yet who'd speak with her. She may never have). But that, ronically, may be just the body that the shout the surviving adult mourns intensely for the few memories than the surviving parent. A healthy adult mourns intensely for the surviving parent. But I' that the surviving parent. But I' that says on he or she cam't or whild ren to how a think and talk about them. To do that, the child want to the surviving parent. But I' that the surviving adult mourns intensely for the wing the rewell th happen?' some whose mother or At times he also thought, father died of illness, "Why didn't I comfort her others by accident or

more? Where am I going? suicide.
What will I do?" In addition to Gardner That's what grieving is. Harris, for instance, But Gardner didn't know; there's Alletta Laird, 9, he had no frame of who worried about money reference; no consoling after her father died in a book to consult. "Most car crash and was angered children's books on loss are when her class was told of

children's books on loss are when her class was told of on the level of, 'Why isn't death — "nobody... played my gerbil breathing any with me... they think more?' 'says you're different.' And photographer-journalist there's Carla Lehmann, 11, Jill Krementz. Which is who thought her father's why, three years ago, death from cancer was a touched by the effect her sort of punishment and friend's death had on the worried that her mother woman's young son, Ms. might die, too. Krementz began thinking "Carla gave me one of about her latest book, the greatest insights into a

"How It Feels When a child's mourning process," Parent Dies" (Knopf, says Ms. Krementz. "She said it made her angry and "I wanted to do a book jealous when people told for children suddenly faced her how long they'd known with the situation, so they her father because they could test their feelings had more memories of him

Think before you exercise



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I envelope for it to me, in am a 49-year-old male, care of this newspaper, Like many men my age I P.O. Box 1551, Radio City am a bit overweight and Station, New York, NY am a bit overweight and Station, New York, NY have not been exercising 10019. As it states, begin by much for years. I'd like to walking 15 minutes a day, change that while there is Gradually increase this unstill time. I suppose I could til you can walk an hour a just go out and start day every day comforlogging but I have read tably. about too many men who . If you can walk that have gotten into trouble much without trouble, you that way. Do you have any can start logging 10 steps suggestions as to how I can in the middle of your walk.

start a jogging program Then increase the jogging and not kill myself in the 10 steps a day. Don't push process.

DEAR READER—Good
thinking. Use your head
before you use your feet. I am a strong supporter of exercise and believe it is beneficial to most records:

and not kill myself in the process.

Now, if your risk factors are high, even if you are a marathon runner. I don't think it is smart to push exercise. High risk factors mean heart disease and beneficial to most people's mean heart disease and health — if done properly that means you should be and wisely. It can be careful to not overwork

dangerous if not. your heart.

Most people can walk DEAR DR. LAMB — Do and for you that should be blood sugar levels change your beginning point. I with age? My doctor said would like for you to see that a 143 sugar count after your doctor if you have not a five-hour glucose test is already. He should check normal, but I could go to particularly your blood 150 and still be normal. I'm pressure and your 73 years old. He claims my cholestered levels I cholesterol levels. If you symptoms are from my don't smoke and have low nerves which can cause the

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causing some symptoms you experience. And your doctor is quite right, the release of adrenaline with The risk factors, anxiety can cause the same cholesterol, blood pressure symptoms that low blood and cigarette smoking, have the best correlation causes a release of

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I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective on Jogging Deaths, that will give you more details you will want for your program. Others who want this iasue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped. self-addressed





BUSINESS / classified

New supervisor

Deslippe of Manchester has been promoted to supervisor, plant accounting records, for Northeast Utilities



countant and was

Roland Deslippe sequently named senior accountant in 1973, staff accountant in 1976 and senior staff ac-Countant in 1977.

Deslippe was graduated from the Hartford Institute of Accounting and from Central Connecticut State College with a bachelor of science

degree in accounting.

Deslippe is a member of the American Legion is Manchester, the Army and Navy Club i Manchester, and St. Jean Baptist Society, New Br tain. He is also on the supervisory committee of the Dutch Point Credit Union of Wethersfield. He served in the U.S. Army for three years.

Deslippe and his wife, Rosemary, reside at 23 Alexander St. with their son.

Office manager

EAST HARTFORD - Jonathan B. Dayton has been named to manage Connecticut National
Bank's East Hartford Office, which will open Monday, Aug. 10, at 580 Burnside Ave.

"The East Hartford opening represents the second entry of Connecticut National into the greater
Hartford market," said Anthony J. DePalmer,

senior vice president of CNB's retail banking divi-sion. A Farmington office opened in December

Dayton served as first manager of the Far-mington office. He joined CNB in 1977 and has also served in Waterbury, New Milford and Middlebury offices of the bank.

The East Hartford office, located in the former Burnside Theater, will offer a 24-hour bank

C-E dividend

STAMFORD - The board of directors of Combus tion Engineering Inc. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable Oct. 30, 1981, to holders of common stock registered at the close of business Oct. 16, 1981.

Vice president

d to vice pro ent of Hartford Nati Bank. As manager of the mortgage/commercial loan operations, he is responsible for the mortgage operations department, commercial loan systems development department.

Dennison joined the bank in July 1972 as a

management trainee and was promoted the fol-lowing year to assistant manager of the head office discount department. After serving on the commercial loan system implementation task force, he was named manager of commercial loan operations in 1974. In 1977 he was promoted to loan administra-tion operations officer and in January 1981 became manager of the mortgage/commercial loan

He holds a B.A. degree in economics from Union College and has attended graduate courses at Clark University and the University of Connecticut. He is member of the American Institute of Bankers.

Third store opens

Economy Electric Supply Inc. of Manchester, New England's largest electrical distributor, has opened its third Connecticut location with a new store in Groton. The expansion further expands ser-vice into southeastern Connecticut and Rhode Island with the move into the former Roland's Electric at 79 Gold Star Highway, Route 184 East Electric at 79 Gold Star Highway, Route 19 Electric Tom Merenda, the new operations manager, and John Brewster, the new sales manager, are both Economy Electric veterans. Merenda has nine years of experience in Economy's purchasing and inside sates departments. Brewster has spent 15 years representing Economy Electric in the southeastern Connecticut area as an outside

"The opening of this additional store is designed to broaden our services and customer base," said Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric. "This gives us an excellent opportunity to bring our quality services and merchandise more convenient."

ly to more people."

Founded in Hartford in 1938, Economy Electric has served the electrical industry for over 43 years with full lines of electrical supplies, commercial and residential lighting, heating and air constant appliances. difloning, and appliances.

Now headquartered in Manchester, the company also has a full service branch in Bristol. From those also has a full service branch in Britato. From the two locations, and now in Groton, Economy services industrial, contractor, builder, commercial, municipal and government accounts throughout New England. The company's distinctive blue delivery trucks have become familiar sights on the roads throughout the six-state region.

What does it mean to you? The value of corporations bought by other corporations in the U.S. mushroomed from about \$15 billion in 1975 to \$40 billion in 1980, and is now running at an annual rate of \$65 billion — more than a fourfold increase

MERGER MANIA

in six years. Giants are competing to gobble giants at a record pace, as the race to acquire Conoco dramatizes to the degree of absurdity.

What does this mean to you and me, America's consumers? There are distinct pros and cons. To start with the favorable side:

- The mergers of the '80s are not like the trusts at the turn of the century that created cartels in a series of major industries and helped trigger the original antitrust laws. Rather than being "horizontal" mergers among competitors, thus eliminating choice in the marketplace, today's supergiant combines consist of a crazy quilt of pieces from differing industries. To illustrate: Mobil Oil did not try to acquire Exxon, but it

did buy the big retaller, Montgomery Ward.

— Bigness is not necessarily badness in today's world.

Modern industry actually requires "big size" for many of its operations. — In our era of developing scarcities, economic efficiency has an important public value. You no longer

can count on an automatic cornucopia of goodies to fall into your eager hands; the goodles won't be there.

— Even big companies are vulnerable now (the nation's reliroads, W.T. Grant). The directors of, say, Mobil, must invest their temporary descretionary dollars in ways that may demand diversification of

- Long gone (I hope) is the naive assumption that government intervention is neutral, impartial, always for the public benefit. We now realize that wielders of power — public or private — are subject to similar temptations to abuse power, and similar risks of human error.

— One reason to the inerger craze is that to avoid being advantage of it. Send \$1.50 plus 30 cents for postage and being eaten, a fish must grow bigger than the fish about to eat it. But the panic to acquire to avoid being acquired merely makes the company a more lucrative advantage of it. Send \$1.50 plus 30 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.)

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

But there are favorable aspects, too. To name a few: - The very fact that today's supergiant takeovers are not within a single industry downgrades the claim that pany's purchase of a retailer add to efficiency?

already a supergiant tries to become an even bigger use scarce banking resources to make loans for mammoth. Indeed, big organizations frequently suffer takeovers. from internal "hardening of the arteries" due to excessive layers of bureaucracy. Result:inefficiency, and loss of morals — not efficiency.

Right now, in 1981's "let-alone" climate, the merger-makers seem far ahead. But if the mergers turn sour, the American public could turn very nasty, the climate error and loss of morale - not efficiency.

- The big mergers DO NOT protect investors when could become awfully icy. the prices of companies being bought are bid up-and-up.

The percentage of replacement cost represented by the value of stock in non-financial corporations has plunged

And even retroactive "disgorgements" might be compelled — as in 1957, when duPont had to give up its decades-long holding of General Motors.

target for a predator. The acquisition mania there

- we have been told repeatedly that the U.S. must accumulate capital for essential physical plant investment - and thus, we are voting tax and other incentives for this investment. But existing funds are being recycled

If you are convinced today's merger mania is a good trend, all you need do is fight to defeat the misguided efthe dangers in control of an economy by a few mammoths, you face a fierce battle against decision-makers corporation activities.

To stop or reverse merger buildup, our anti-trust laws the mergers promote efficiency. How does an oil com-show how a buge combine would produce efficiencies — The argument that industry must be big to be ef- and not stifle competition. The Federal Reserve Board ficient becomes ridiculous when a company which is would have to tell our financial institutions they cannot

from 95 percent in 1960 to only 52 percent today - (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32emphasizing the exorbitant prices the big buyers are page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-topaying. Why?

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Study questions gasohol's value

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy used to grow and distill grain for a gallon of alcohol may be up to 2.5 times greater alcohol feedstock, the energy yield per than the ethanol's energy content as a motor fuel, says a report from the American Institute of Chemical

Engineers.
But the report, which concluded that cost of a gallon of ethanol at the end of 1980 at \$1.58, but large federal and state ethanol is capable of cutting oil imports, said the real "energy balance" issue is how much petroleum-based fuel it takes with gasoline, s slt said the alcohol addiive in gasohol raises the gasoline octo make ethanol.

If coal, wood or agricultural waste significant mileage difference. were used as a distillery fuel, then the only petroleum consumed in the process exhaust emissions, but raises nitrogen oxides and cold weather starting or fuel would be that required to grow the corn as an alcohol feedstock.

"This amounts to 0.1 to 0.4 gallons at most per gallon of ethanol produced, largely in the form of fuel and fertilizer The energy content of a gallon of grain noting that Brazilian cars seem to run alcohol, or ethanol, is 78,000 British ther- well on a mal units (Btu). One part ethanol mixed mix. with nine parts unleaded gasoline forms With certain modifications, cars can the fuel mixture now marketed as gas- also be made to run on pure alcohol.

"Alcohol is capable of reducing oil imports if produced ... as it can be done But, it cautioned: "Compared to other

alternatives such as synthetic fuels from coal, fermentation ethyl alcohol may not be competitive in potential volume or The report said a good way to gauge the energy efficiency of an ethyl alcohol distillery operation is to compare the

ethanol energy output with the total energy input.
Older distilleries require 100,000 to 150,000 Btu while the figure for those newly designed is 40,000 to 80,000, it said. This yields input-output ratios of 50 per-cent for existing plants, 80 percent for new ones and 110 percent for future dis-

in large quantities," the report said. "Our dependence on imported oil CBT joins bid

gallon falls as low as 40 perent of the

Alcohol lowers carbon monoxide

filter clogging are reportedly

"Alcohol should be looked at as both an

process, the report shows.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's largest bank holding company has entered the bidding war for Connecticut National Bank, though two other competitors say the possible merger could face antitrust obstacles.

made an offer of \$56 million Wednesday for the Bridgeport-based bank, the would create a new bank with assets in excess of \$3.4 billion, putting it in a tie with two others as New England's se-

cond largest bank.
Officials at the two other bidders, Hartford National Corp. and FirstBan-corp of New Haven, said a merger with CBT would face antitrust problems because because both banks compete i

many towns. CBT Chairman Walter J. Connolly Jr. said the bank had "been advised by counsel that there is no regulatory im-pediment or delay to the merger." A spokesman for Connecticut National would only say the bank was considering CBT's offer. Hartford National's has offered \$45.1 million for the bank and First Bancorp has band a bid of \$44.9

Electrician killed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Electrician Felton Nelson, 53, was found dead Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Super-market Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports

in the back yard of his north Montgomery home Wednesday and police said he had been electrocuted while trying to repair his electric fence.

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Testing chairs

Spinning wheels that reach dizzying speeds on a turntable are part of a chair-testing program by the nation's largest maker of office furniture, Steelcase Inc. of Grand Rapids, Mich. In this durability test, supervised by an engineer at the company's technical center, the swivel mechanism of an office chair is tested continuously for up to 40,000 cycles. (UPI

Realty courses planned

WEST HARTFORD — A broad spectrum of real estate courses, meeting for the most part off campus, will be offered during the fall semester by the Division of Adult Educational Services, University of Hartford.

The realty program in continuing education focuses on five courses, each designed for professional career training.

Three classes will meet at Conard High School, West Hartford, as follows:

"Real Estate Appraisal I," a 7 p.m.

Thursday session Sept. 24 to Dec. 17. The course will focus on the principles and techniques of residential appraising.

Steven J. Byko, field supervisor, Real Estate Investment Division at The Travelers Insurance Co., is the instructor.

"Practical Mathods of Property"

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"Interval of campus, will be taught by Brian J. Buden, supervising appraiser, state Department of Transportation.

A Saturday morning section of this course will meet, on campus, at 9 a.m. Sept. 26 to Dec. 19. The instructor is Peter S. Gutterman, president of Sentry Real Estate Services, Inc.

Two courses are scheduled for Watkinson School, Hartford, at 180 Bloomfield Ave., which adjoins the UofH campus.

"Resident Manager of Real Estate (IREM)" will meet in a 7-p.m. Monday and Wednesday class Sept. 21 to Dec. 16. George N. Christensen, as above, is the instructor. The course, aimed at IREM accreditation, follows Institute of Real

property manager.

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of Windsor, associate provost and direc-tor of adult education. El Michael Brady, assistant director, coordinates noncredit offerings,
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