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WICKHAM PARK

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Storm watch ends

Tropical storm Dennis bressed through the Florida Keys with little damage and hovered over the Gulf of Mexico early today, allowing some tourists to return to thir yacations. Another storm in the Plains flooded streets and lakes with heavy rain.

Dennis was over the gulf about 70 miles southwest of Miami, and spokesman for the Nationa rricane Center said it might reach the sparsely populated Florida Everglades near the tiny town of Flamingo later today. Severe thunderstorms drenched the southern Plains with more than 3 inches of rain early today, flooding

streets and lakes in Texas. Flooding was reported in Littlefield, texas, where 3.6 inches of rain fell in about an hour. Lub bock received more than an inch is one hour, triggering widespread street and lake flooding. In the West, a 350-acre fire roares out of control in Oregon's parched Klamath River Canyon. Hundreds of firefighters dug hand lines around the fire late Sunday and dozens

more were being rushed in later No homes were threatened by the fire, which broke out in the same

weeks.
Tropical storm Dennis moved over the middle Keys Sunday with 55 mph winds and bursts of heavy rain, Hundreds of people who

ast night," said Steve Shaw, am- Herald Reporter

More jails urged by study unit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal task force is offering proposals to combat violent crime by putting more criminals behind bars, but the warns democracy could be under-mined in the process.

Among the 60 proposals scheduled to be formally adopted today by the Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime are recommen-

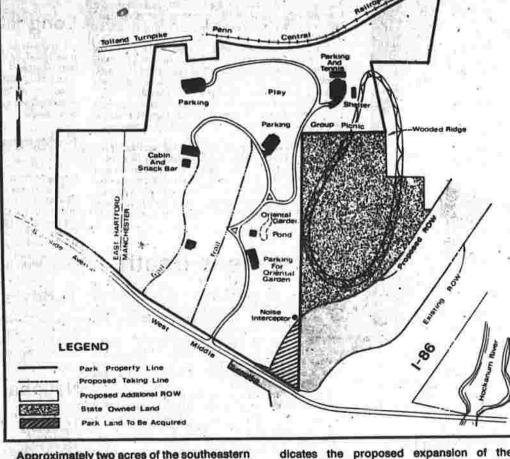
dations to build more prisons, allow judges to deny bail to some suspects and relax evidence rules. Illinois Gov. James Thompson, co-chairman of the task force, said the recommendations are designed "to take the violent in our society and put them where they can't injure in-nocent citizens, and that means resistantiaries."

penitentiaries."

ACLU spokesman Bruce Emis, who said his group probably will be "opposing virtually all" of the task force report, acknowledged it reflects a national concern that something must be done about violent crime.

"The problem is people are so concerned about violent crime they are seeking solutions which in fact will not prevent violent crime measurably—and in doing so, we'll lose important rights that are the bedrock of our democracy," he said.

prisons, which the ACLU has lon



Approximately two acres of the southeastern corner of Wickham Park (slashed lines) would be lost to the proposed widening of Interstate 86, according to the state en-vironmental impact statement. The grey area in the lower right-hand corner of the map in

state's highway right-of-way row, most of it state-owned land. The current borders of the 209 acre park are indicated by the thick,

Wickham Park trustees but no serious damage. A tornado was reported near Plantation Key, about 50 miles south of Miam. Hundreds, of people who

About the only thing different was we had a high tide a couple of feet above normal at noon today."

Store owners and residents hurriedly boarded up stores, tied down boats and put hurricane tape on windows to prevent them from shattering.

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The couple of feet are would result from the widening of Interstate 84.

Approximately two acres of the privately owned park near the East Park Iands, including wicknam Park. Although the Conservation Commission said it supported a connector road, it opposed this design, which it called "grandious." Current Chairman Arthur Glaeser said this morning the commission has not reconsidered its stand in quite some time, "but anything that

Robert O. Johnston, of Hartford National's Trust Real Estate Divi-sion, sent a letter to attorney Igor 1.

Sikorsky Jr. on July 21 — just one day before a federal court ruled that

Manchester's Conservation Com-nission also has opposed the collector-distributor roads paralle mission also has opposed the highway plans because they would interfere with and eliminate some park lands, including Wickham

to the final environmental impact statement prepared by the state Department of Transportation.

The 209-acre park was deeded to the Hartford National Bank and Transportation.

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Trust Co. in the 1900s, to be held in battle may be "in the past" and he said the commission is hoping that trust for recreational use by said the commission is hoping that Manchester and East Hartford the effect on the park will be

struction of I-291 from Windsor to
Manchester.

Johnston earlier went on record as
opposing the loss of park land with
an April 6, 1977 letter, which is included with the environmental im-

minimal.

Glaeser said the commission is more concerned about plans to build

Interstate 291, which would also call "With Interstate 291, there would the connector project could proceed probably come a time when they would want to expand it and the only the loss of park land. Sikorsky represents groups opposed to construction of I-291 from Windsor to Manchester. probably come a time when they would want to expand it and the only

the West Middle Turnpike in-The DOT statement argues that "no activities of the park are

and claims that the main area of the park will be shielded from the highway by a high, wooded ridge, etween the park and I-86. The two areas of the park to be gobbled up by the highway "consist

of an overgrown field next to the Middle Turnpike," the state argues. According to the environmenta impact statement, alternative road constructions were not feasible. The statement claims the alternative would have violated the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations, while the current plan

The state said it will reduce the highway's impact on the park by placing plantings along the proposed highway ramps to screen the view of the ramps from the park and sideration in Congress would reduce Interstate highway funds, in part by eliminating funds for landscaping

Protests called off in Poland

Warnings convince students

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish students suddenly called off a series of protest marches scheduled for day in response to warnings from Catholic Church of the danger of renewed unrest.

known as "star marches" because they were to begin in five cities and imultaneously converge on Warsaw were called to protest the arrest o five members of an outlawed political group.

The sudden cancellation of the protests came after a weekend Black Sea summit between Soviet Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania that ended with a warning that re-cent strikes and demonstrations security of the state, its independence." But that warning was

Solidarity started the cooling off period last week when its leadership ssued an "appeal to the nation"

demonstrations cropping up to protest food shortages. But at the same time, Solidarity itself called a two-day nationwide newspaper strike to protest an intense anti-union media campaigr launched by the government. That and Thursday and Solidarity says i will shut down every newspaper i

authorities have waged a campaign to have the student marches stopped. Deputy Premier Janus that campaign by calling the sta marches "provocative" and war means available" to prevent them Solidarity did its part to stop the marches, warning organizers the union could not provide protection for them and reminding that stree

emonstrations in 1970 and 1976 lef

Then Saturday, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Primate, appealed for the marches to be called off during a hilltop mass he celebrate for 300,000 pilgrims at Poland's oliest shrine - the Hill of Light. Despite the menacing governmen varnings and the growing calls from all sides against the marches, the organizers called a news conference

vere moving ahead. Then, six hours later, they sudden ly changed their minds and said the Saturday when a final decision on

Local aid to Poland

'I do what I can to help

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Ann Gryk estimates that she's with canned and dried food, products are packed regularly at her Manchester home.

Poland to buy. But in the last month, since the government imposed worse, according to the letters Mrs. line and ask why. They'd say, Gryk receives from her relatives. Last week Mrs. Gryk received a letter from a cousin in Poland who recently gave birth to twins. "She's chocolate. They said, 'If you hadn't begging that I send her formula," had chocolate since last fall, you'd has very little left and it can't be purchased on the open market for or three hours, people discover the any amount of money — either American dollars or Polish zlotys. of Poland, both political and pracknees, (the government) is going to tical, extends beyond the members of the Polish union of that name, of the country, to local residents of

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., is in line for hours. By the time they collecting money to send medicine and care packages to Poland as part, of a relief effort coordinated by the Polish National Church in the

packages to relatives in the old country. "They have nothing, so whatever I can send helps," she

A spokesman for the post office said it has received inquiries in re-cent weeks about how to send a package to Poland. He added that customs regulations limit the con-tents of the packages and insurance

mailing packages to Poland is expensive - she recently paid about Others, like Olga Sullivan of sent 75 packages to relatives in Manchester, took supplies over to Poland in the last year. Boxes filled Poland personally, Mrs. Sullivan Poland personally, Mrs. Sullivan carried two suitcases full of clothing children's clothing, soap and paper and food to friends in Poland when

she visited there in June. She also Last year, there were food lines Certain things, like meat, have always been difficult for people in for meat, Mrs. Sullivan said. This year, "There are food lines for "We'd see 50 people standing in

> 'Today they've got rice and sugar Another time it was coffee. Another time, we saw 200 people in line for had chocolate since last fall, you'd Often, after waiting in line for two food is gone when they get to the front of the line, Mrs. Sullivan said.

thin. They're drawn, they're hungry," Mrs. Sullivan said. Mrs. Gryk said that according to the letters she receives, "they're doing poorly in Warsaw. They stand

"In order to get them on their

have some milk and eggs."

In one Warsaw family, the four adults of the household all get up early and stand in line at different stores before they go to work to try to get milk for a baby in the family. Some days they are successful, bu other days the milk is gone before they get to the counter, Mrs. Gry

Despite the difficult cir-

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Health workers vote

The 7,000 union workers who staff state health

care institutions vote today on a new contract, with

last year's \$3 million extortion bombing at Harvey's Wagon Wheel hotel-casino in Stateline, Nev. Page 8.

their union recommending ratification. Page 7

Bomb suspects held

Sees longer life

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is no "biological reason" why people cannot live to age 110, says Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on

Aging.

Butler, trying to find a way to help people live longer, is conducting a comprehensive study of 12,000 people who range in age from teenagers to over 90. 'So far, we haven't found any biological reason not to live to be 110," which may be the inherent genetic limit, Butler said in an interview in this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report.

"We are looking at body functions, emotional wellbeing, lifestyle," he said. "This is one way toward fin-ding ways to extend life to its natural limit." Butler said that combining the statistics of both men and women, Americans born today have a life expectan-

Many people may have different chronological and biological ages, he said, but there exists no precise way to measure the disparity. Ronald Reagan is a case in 'I can well imagine that he would have a biological

age of about 65, compared to his chronological age of '70" and it's possible that on some levels, Reagan would come out even younger, Butler said. "We have created a cultural myth that people in their 70s, 80s, and 90s are all automatically old and sick," he

Blacks enter schools

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The 13-year court fight to integrate Indianapolis schools ended today with nearly 400 black children stepping off school buses to enter five suburban Franklin Township schools.

"We have been working towards this day for the past three years and if we're not ready now, we never will be," Principal Don McNiece of the Franklin Middle School said. Indianapolis will bus nearly 5,500 black children from

inner city schools to six suburban school districts during the next two weeks.

Busing to Franklin Township raised the black school population from less than I percent to about 16 percent. A two-hour orientation session was scheduled today with a general assembly, introduction of staff and a

Most of the excitement came from dozens of reporters and cameramen who met the school buses. "The thing I don't understand is why all the excitement. We just think it's a normal first day of school," said Mimi Varnau, a sixth grade reading and art

"I'm really looking forward to it today. It didn't seem like a long bus ride at all," said Tonja Rippy, 13, one of

Brian Canter, 14, a white eighth grader, said wanted to make friends with his new classmates and hoped there wouldn't be any problems. 'I think it's great that they're coming here, but I just



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Numbers drawn Satur-Rhode Island daily: 0770. day in New England: Hampshire daily: Connecticut daily: 575. Massachusetts daily: Vermont daily: 251.



Pope greets crowd

Pope John Paul II greets 4,000 cheering townspeople on his return to his summe villa at Castelgrandolfo two days after being released from Gemilli hospital. (UPI photo)

Plan rendezvous

MIAMI (UPI) — Three boatloads of Cuban refugees planning to establish a "free Cuba" government at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo made their way today toward Haiti to rendezvous for the unarmed assault.

Three other boats were scheduled to leave Miami lage them to run the prison as POWs. The IRA has replaced tmday and in all, the refugees hoped to gather 15 boats for the unauthorized trip Thursday to Guantanamo.

One of the boats that left last week reportedly was leaking Sunday and radioed for help, but the Ayan and Franklin later reported its difficulties were over and continued to Helicians. continued to Halti.

In a separate incident, a Coast Guard patrol boat rescued an alling crewmember from the Gold Star in the southern Bahamas and took him to Guantanamo for treatment. The name of the ailing exile was not known The Gold Star and its sister ship the Esperanza also continued their voyage to Haiti after the incident.

Navarro's aides scoffed at the Navy statement. "What are they going to do shoot us?" they asked.

Skybridge weak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Experts examining photographs of the welding on the sky walkways of the Hyatt Regency Hotel agree the welds did not meet stan-dards set in design documents, a newspaper reports. Construction documents from Hyatt architects and ngineers, filed with City Hall in 1978, called for "fu development" welds in the beams of the skybridges. Two of the three bridges fell July 17, killing 111 and in-

"Full development" welds penetrate the the same depth as the metal being joined. The Kansas City Star, in a copyright article Sunday, said close-up photographs of the bridge wreckage showed the welds in the beams did not penetrate the full depth of the metal.

The Star said seven welding experts and engineers who independently examined the photographs agreed the welds would not meet the standard set in the design

"This is nothing more than a glue job," said one of the seven experts who asked that his name not be used. Full development can best be explained if a pencil was sawed in half and glued back together. Normal welds would just be on the surface or outside of the break while full development welds would be all the way. while full development welds would be all the way between the two breaks, such as where the pencil would

Faster near death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A 10th Irish Republican hunger striker slipped toward death today and Ireland's prime minister charged Britain with inflexibility" over the fast.

Michael Devine, 25, serving 12 years jail for possession of firearms, was "totally blind, unable to stay awake for any length of time" and was vomiting particles of blood as he endured the 57th day of selfimposed starvation, relatives said.

Devine is a member of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, the group that claimed responsibility for the death of British House of Commons member Airey Neave, killed in a car bomb at Westminster in

Nine Irish Republican prisoners have died since the protest began March 1, with the fasters demanding free association in Maze Prison and the right to wear their

EAST CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - A Clevelan ontinued their voyage to Haiti after the incident.

Wilfredo Navarro, secretary general of Cubans bar locked himself in his apartment and fired about 50 United, sponsor of attempted peaceful invasion of U.S.
Navy's base at Guantanamo, Cuba, said he planned to
fly to Haiti early this week to join the flotilla.
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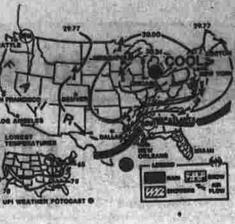
In a statement released at Washington, the Navy said

authorization and it had not been sought or granted to
Navarro's group.

The Navy said if the exiles arrived at the base, they
would be turned away and if they landed after being
ordered to leave, they would be arrested.

"He gave us no indication of any problem," said Lt.
Lloyd Patterson, Baker's commanding officer. "He was
very intelligent, articulate and a good worker."

The standoff began shortly before midnight Saturday
outside a Cleveland bar where Baker shot two men, apparently during a family quarrel. Both men were listed in good condition at a local hospital.





Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Mon-tauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure from midwest building over northeast states today and Tuesday. Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots today and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Northerly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Fair weather with visibility over 5 miles today through Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

through Friday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s and

lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday with chance of showers south. Highs in the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Today's forecast

mid 70s. Tonight clearing and cool. Lows near in the 50s. Tuesday sunny with highs near 80. Winds northwest 15 to 20 mph today and 10 to 15 mph tonight and Tuesday.

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United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1981 with 136 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug.

On this date in history: In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275.

In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game. In 1965, after 34 people had been killed in six days of violence, the curfew was lifted in the Watts section of In 1978, three Americans landed the Double Eagle II 30 miles west of Paris in the first successful Atlantic

A thought for the day: Frontiersman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead: Be always sure you are right ... then go ahead."

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Workers set out trays of peach halves to dry at Patterson Gold, Inc. in the hot San Joaquin Valley of California where officials have quarantined a 260-square mile area after the discovery of two Medfly-Infested

apricot orchards. The discovery has farmers fearful in the agriculture-rich valled that the voracious Medfly might be invading their now-ripening crops. (UPI photo)

First Medfly spraying produces fast results

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) - The in-itial aerial attack on the Mediterranean fruit fly in the first infes area of the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley has produced im-mediate results, eradication project

officials report.

A spokesman at Medfly project headquarters in Los Gatos, Calif., said Sunday night that after the first malathion spray early Saturday 5 fertile flies were found in traps in northern Stanislaus County. But on Sunday, he said, only one was

"We're hopeful we may be able to limit this to a one-square-mile area," he said. "There's no massive

infestation yet."
An 81-square-mile area was sprayed shortly after midnight Saturday because Medflies were found in traps in apricot orchards. They had made their way from the infested and quarantined Santa Clara Valley over a range of mountains into Stanislaus County.

A 260-square-mile area of the San Joaquin Valley was quarantined as a result of the discoveries.

The insect was first noticed in the San Clara Valley was quarantined in the San Clara Valley was first noticed.

Santa Clara Valley, west of the San Joaquin Valley, 14 months ago and spraying there was initiated nearly two months ago. Infestation in the San Francisco Bay area was for the most part confined to backyards and not to any commercial orchards.

In Stanislaus County, farmers finished most of their apricot

harvesting in the area a week ago, to rebuild or upgrade inadequate but tons of tomatoes — one of 200 fumigation chambers was under plants the Medfly lays eggs in — way by growers in the 400-mile-long motorists who made it through



Calif. where officials have quarantined a 260-square mile area around two infested apricot orchards in San Joaquin Valley where the Med-fly has been discovered. (UPI photo)

were in the ripening stages.

The next spraying in Stanislaus
County will be Friday.

Fresh fruits and vegetables under

Central Valley, which encompasses the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. They fear an even more extensive quarantine.

California Highway Patrol roadblocks and agricultural checkpoints with infested fruit. Inspections were tightened on all

Portuguese boycott fails to stop flights

By United Press International

U.S. flights soared over the North Atlantic today, generally unperturbed by a boycott by Portuguese air traffic controllers that was avoided by rerouting flight paths to the north.

paths to the north.

Transportation' Secretary Drew Lewis said the rerouted flights may take a bit longer, but will avoid any repeat of last week's trans-Atlantic logiam caused by the two-day job action by Canadian controllers.

About 300 Portuguese controllers, in sympathy of 12,-000 fired American controllers, began a 48-hour boycott at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, refusing to handle any planes flying to or from the United States.

Affected planes immediately began using any of three alternate routes mapped out by U.S. authorities Saturday in preparation for the Portuguese protest.

lay in preparation for the Portuguese protest. Normally, about 50 of the 250 daily flights between the United States and Europe pass through Portuguese-controlled air space, which is monitored at Santa Maria on the Azores Islands.

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the Federal Avia-tion Administration, said today the trans-Atlantic air situation was "very normal" despite the Portuguese boycott. About 45 flights that normally use Portuguese air space were diverted north overnight and "handled very expeditiously," he said.

As for domestic flights, about 75 percent ran normal-

rorruguese and Spanish controllers also scheduled a meeting today in Madrid to discuss a joint proposal of "international response" to the U.S. labor dispute for presentation at an Aug. 22 session of the world controllers organization.

The proposal "will center on a call for a worldwide simultaneous or graduated beyont?" of U.S. Husbander simultaneous or graduated boycott" of U.S. flights and a solidarity fund to aid fired American colleagues, said a

Portuguese controller spokesman.

Meantime, Robert Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, accused the government today of practicing "intimidation" by requiring controllers being hired as replacements for members of his striking union not to "mention the word "PATCO," union" or anything else for their employment in the FAA."

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that airlines are "using PATCO as the excuse" to lay off employees they intended to fire anyway. Thousands of airline employees have been discharged since the strike Appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," Poli accused the government of badfaith bargaining with PATCO, which began its illegal strike Aug. 3 after con-

tract talks broke down.

The union president charged Lewis misinformed President Reagan about the situation and broke his promise to address major issues — primarily retire-

"baffled" by Poli's charges, since "he's the one who determined how every one of those items in the package (the government's contract proposal) was put out on him, and we asked him to stay. And I pleaded with him to stay. The gun at his head was his own gun,

Lewis told United Press International he was

negotiations with the government, but Lewis reiterated Reagan's position that the walkout ended with dismissal

ally, 13,000 controllers walked off their jobs. Only about 1,000 returned two days later under Reagan's work-or-be-fired ultimatum.

The government is rebuilding the air traffic control horities begin processing tens of thousands of ilications for controllers jobs received during the

past two weeks.

Lewis said 85 percent of the regularly scheduled domestic flights took off over the weekend. He said at least 75 percent of scheduled domestic flights and all foreign flights will be in the air this week.

Union chief Robert Poli said Sunday that if the government attacked organized crime "the way it went after the controllers, this would be a lot safer place to live." Poli appeared on "Face the Nation." (UPI photo)

Poli made the charge during an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America," in which he also contended that airlines are "heling PATCO at the contended the contended that airlines are "heling PATCO at the contended that the contended that are the contended that are the contended tha

By United Press International

The region's striking air traffic controllers, who got a boost when their Portugese counterparts began a 48-hour boycott of flights to and from the United States Sunday night, were planning to solicit support from other unions and step up warnings that public air travel One of two air routes to Europe crosses Portugues airspace, and controllers there began a job action at 1 a.m. Lisbon time — 8 p.m. EDT Sunday — in support of

their American colleagues.

The other route is over Canadian airspace, which was disrupted last week when controllers there refused for a brief time to handle U.S. traffic in a sympathy move. Officials at Boston's Logan International Airport, which handles the largest number of trans-Atlantic flights on the east coast except New York's Kennedy Airport, braced for an expected surge in traffic today. But federal officials say most affected flights will be rerouted and the disruption will be minimal.

Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation Administration was to begin processing thousands of applications today for air traffic controller jobs that opened up after 12,000 striking controllers were fired two weeks ago. An FAA spokesman said hundreds of applications have been filed Boston alone, although officials have indicated a decideferred for up to a year.

Only a handful of controllers picketed at Logan Sunday, and a 24-hour telephone hotline was manned throughout the weekend for the strikers.

"We're trying to get working people to understand hat this is not just a serious situation for PATCO, but for labor in general," Kevin Brophy, president of Local 215 of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization in Boston, said Sunday. "We are in the planning stages of going on the offense We want working people to know what this means for

hem. The government isn't out only to Break our strike There are ramifications for the rank-and-file "We also have a message to get out to the public — the skies are unsafe," he said. "I was handing out leaflets at

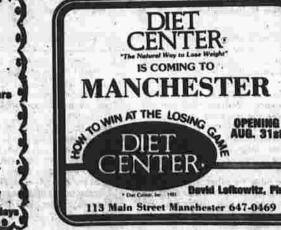
the airport, trying to warn people air travel is unsafe. all these people going on airplanes. They don't understand the risk. FAA officials have steadfastly maintained that air

travel is as safe now as it was before the strike began two weeks ago. Throughout the region, controllers were holding "very firm" in their attempt to wrestle concessions from the government, said James Vacca, a spokesman for

striking controllers in Nashua, N.H. Robert Beglanger, president of Local 202 in Nashua, charged at the end of last week that regional FAA ees called up 15 strikers at home, saying they could return to work if they signed affidavits saying they were coerced by the union to participate in the

"They want them to denounce their union affiliation and denounce they went out willingly, to say they were coerced or intimidated by the union to go out," Vacca FAA spokesman Dave Rickart denied officials had

ordered the calls to be made, but he said some



Capitol Region Highlights

Eigen resigns

GLASTONBURY - Richard Eigen, community development director for almost three years, resigned Friday, effective immediately. Eigen told town officials he is going into private planning consulting and also wants to devote time to his teaching position in the 5raduate department of Bridgeport University.

Eigen's resignation comes in the middle of the town's consideration of an application by developers to build 49 relatively inexpensive con-dominiums on eight acres in South Glastonbury. The proposal has met with much opposition from residents of the area.

work on the project is about 95 percent complete and that Eigen has volunteered to return for public hearings on the project, if necessary.

Return to offices

GLASTONBURY - School administrators will tart moving back to their restored office building

today after spending a year in temporary offices while the renovations were going on. The building on Williams Street was gutted by a fire last June. The administrators had been housed in offices in the Academy School and the High Street Sceiool and Glastonbury High. The town received \$245,000 in an insurance settlement to restore the administration building the second floor of which has been completely restored. Some work still remains to be done on the first floor and in the basement. The schools had to be vacated to make room for classroom space for the opening of school

Investigate rape

ENFIELD — Police are seeking clues in the un-solved rape of a young woman early last week in a parking lot in the Thompsonville section of town. Police Sgt. Janeete Young said police are trying to get some leads on who the men are and the car

they were allegedly driving. Police said the incident happened early last Sunday morning when a young woman, described as being in her early 20's, was grabbed by three men as she was walking along a sidewalk in the area of the Neighborhood Center. She was allegedly dragged into a nearby parking lot and assaulted, dragged into a nearby parking lot and assaulted taken in a car and let go in East Windsor near

cident should contact the Enfield Police.

Rehab sought

EAST WINDSOR - Jacqueline Lowry, former executive director of the East Windsor Hoousing Authority, who has been charged with first-degree larceny by embezzlement and second-degree forgery, is applying to Windsor Superior Court for

Lowry told the authority, about a week ago, that she had embezzled more than \$12,000 since April 1980. She resigned and the authority accepted a check for \$12,000 with the understanding that Ms. Lowry would reimburse the town even more if an

audit showed that a larger amount of funds is mis-She is scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday when her attorney hopes the request for rehabilitation will be considered.

Reach impasse

WINDSOR LOCKS — Negotiations between the town and unionized Town Hall employees are at an impasse and may go to arbitration, Frederick R. Miclon, union president said. The employees have been working without a contract since July 1.

Miclon said that two issues involved in the contract impasse with the town include salaries and the contract's duration. When negotiations started both sides agreed to ground rules of "no comment". until an agreement is reached. The workers unionized last year and their one-vear contract ended ionized last year and their one-year contract ended

Apartments sold

VERNON — The Willowbrook Apartment complex at Center and Regan roads has been sold for \$3.87 million. Deeds were filed transferring the property from Willowbrook Associates Inc. of Hamden to Roosevelt Associates Inc..

Those involved in Roosevelt Associates, a limited partnership, include John A. DeQuattro owner of J.D. Real Estate Inc., Attorney Ronald Jacobs of Manchester, Thomas P. Boyle, a Vernon real estate broker, and Frank S. Berall, a Bloomfield attorney.

J. D. Real Estate Inc., is one of the largest apartment managing firms in Manchester and Vernon. It is the umbrella company for several limited partnerships that own and manage more than 1,000 apartments in Vernon and Manchester. Four of eight apartment complexes owned by J.D. in Vernon have been converted to condominiums during the past two years.

the past two years.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Atlanta suspect pleads innocent ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams, flanked by his defense team and surrounded by sheriff's deputies in his defense team and surrounded by sheriff's deputies in a packed courtroom, pleaded innocent today to charges and said a hearing would be held Sept. 3 on a series of 29 and said a hearing would be held Sept. 3 on a series of 29 and said a hearing would be held Sept. 3 on a series of 29 motions filed by Williams' lawyers. Among the motions of the water and within 500 was found about a mile downstream and within 500 was f

the collar, appeared before Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper under extremely tight security that included a search of everyone entering the second-floor courtroom.

The charges were read to Williams, who replied "I plead not guilty to both counts."

Williams wore handcuffs, but still managed to wave to reporters and photographers when he was moved from the Fulton County Jail to the downtown courthouse about an hour before the hearing began at 9 a.m. The handcuffs were removed when he entered the courtoom.

Since his arrest June 21, Williams has been kept in a 6Since his arrest June 21, Williams has been kept in a 6by-12-foot-isolated cell at the Fulton County Jail under
by-12-foot-isolated cell at the Fulton County Jail

Iranian violence deepens; government minister quits

By United Press International
Iranian authorities marched 72
people before the firing squad
during the weekend, the leftist opposition replied with seven killings
and Iran's Cabinet showed signs of
dissension even before gaining
rubber stamp parliament approval.
The official Para news agency
reported Sunday 17 opponents of the
clergy-dominated regime were
excepted by firing squad for

clergy-dominated regime were executed by firing squad for "following the policy of armed revolt against the Islamic Republic report by Tehran Radio Saturday that 55 people had been executed — 27 for political charges and 26 for smuggling. In addition, one adulterer and one homosexual were

The opposition replied with seven killings on Saturday, including the assassination of Saleh Khosravi, a clergyman from Sanandaj, and his 18-year-old son as they left a mosque. Tehran radio blamed "two armed American mercenaries" for the third killing of a clergyman in a week.

Bahonar immediately named Hassan Ghafori-Fard to replace Shahidi, but there were no further details why he had refused to serve. The radio said the parliament dehated the new government and its proposed policies during its session sunday and would continue today. Pars said the legislators "spoke for and against the programs and week.

At the same time, the new government of Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar suddenly appeared to have developed internal problems even before gaining the rubberstamp parliamentary and suddenly appeared to have developed internal problems.

rubberstamp parliamentary approval.

Mansur Shahidi, minister of energy, abruptly declared be would not be in the new government, Tehran radio reported Sunday.

He also said he would work to be sought to turn the country into a haven for "imperialism and international Zionism," Pars said.

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Vayne and for myself as well." Following today's arraignment, Cooper "might set a entative date for the trial," Slaton said. He said the judge also may set dates to hear some 29 motions filed by Welcome last week. Among the motions is one asking that Williams be tried separately on each count of Ms. Welcome charged that while Williams appears in ourt, the real killer is still running loose. L PARAGORIANO CONTRACTOR LA LA CONTRACTOR LA LA CONTRACTOR LA LA CONTRACTOR LA CONTRAC

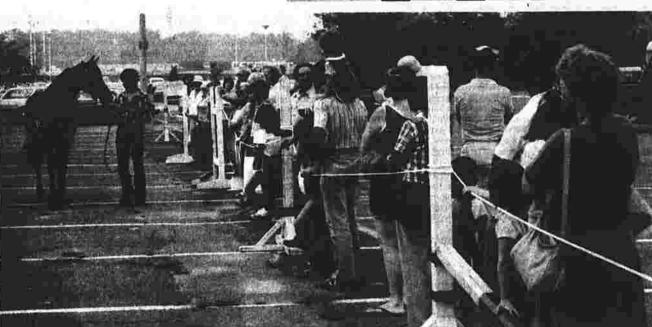


Show at Parkade

Shoppers at the Manchester Parkade were treated to a show by the Connecticut Horse Council on Saturday. Top, Roberta Beatty of Woodstock takes a break and shows off "Irish Rose." Right, Nanci ovey of West Suffield shows "Toronodo," an Arabian. Bottom, Sean Hayes leads "Diamond Cadet" before a crowd of spectators. (Herald photos by







At senior center

Elderly stage demonstration

Catherine Stees came prepared. She center received a 48-hour eviction notice from the center's landlord,

MRS. Stees, a 67-year-old widow, was one of about 50 elderly South Providence residents who camped out over the weekend in a popular inner-city activities center to block their eviction. Many said they would senting their sit-in ("Oh, I'm not tired," Mrs. Stees said. "We watch the TV programs, was talk some of the ledies but and

the Urban League of Rhode Island. That evening, members of the center began their sit-in.
"Oh, I'm not tired," Mrs. Stees

Center.

"We have no other alternative," and Mirs. Stees, who has been at the center since Friday. "We're lonely, we're handicapped and we need to go."

"We have no other alternative," and some even play hingo."

Chester "Buddy" George, chairman of the board of directors at the six-year-old center, said the league asked the agency. said. "We watch the TV programs, we talk, some of the ladies shit and crochet. The men play cards, pool and some even play bingo."

Chester "Buddy" George, chairman of the board of directors at the six-year-old center, said the league asked the agency to make room for another city board headed by Couh-

cilman Lloyd T. Griffin, a political ally of Mayor Vincent A. Cianci. Griffin's agency would displace several of the large activies rooms now used by the center's 75 elderly members, most of whom live in low income housing in the city's tough South Providence section. "What's happening," George said, "is that they need this building for a nower hase."

said state Rep. Keven A. McKenna D-Providence, who's representing the center in its suit against the Urban League's eviction.

McKenna said he would seek date today for a hearing on Superior Court restraining order, barring anyone from moving in. Councilman Charles R. Mansolilo, a top adviser to Clanci, said, "We

Gamblers and bargain-hunters lined up over the weekend to shell out \$100 each in a highstakes raffle with a door prize that has not only a door but

Local developer Barney T. Peterman Sr. said this morning he is not sure yet whether the 16 housing units he hopes to build at 51 Summit St. will be sold as con-

Thursday with the Planning Department, seeking a zone change for the one-acre lot from Residence B to Planned

Monroe Lewis of East Hartford's Shaw

Real Estate Agency also filed an applica-

tion Thursday for a zone change on New The property is now an M zone, which was replaced in new zoning regulations

Preliminary plans filed with Lewis' application show a two-story building with 26 units on each floor. There would

be 52 parking spaces provided.

Lewis was not available this morning,

so it is not known if he plans the building

Development zone is required.

Public hearings on both applications are expected to be heard Sept. 14 by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Peterman's preliminary plans call for two eight unit buildings and 32 parking

state of the housing market when the buildings are complete will determine whether the development will be rental

"I don't know if we can afford to

market them as rental units or not," he

Peterman said if he secures Planning and Zoning Commission approval, he will then have to work out a financing

timetable for development.
The Planning Department has also

received an application for a deferment of the ordinance requiring installation of

The application, by Guy Wallis of 114D

Wallis' application says a shortage of mortgage money and the cost of widening the driveway or the property will make it hard to pay for installation

Paul F. and W. Norene Phillips to

Firestone, 56 and 71 Stock Place, \$63,375.

Peter and Betty A. Foster to hristopher M. and Mary A. Wilkos, 34

Jackson, 30 O'Leary Drive, \$58,000.

Robert J. Baker to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, Gerald P.

Quitelaim deeds

Laurie E. Pisch to Francis S. Pisch

Estate of Frank, Mary, Louis and

Frances Guinipero to 3-S Construction, Inc., lot 27 Twin Oaks Manor.

Robert J. Ouellette to Frances T. and Robert J. Ouellette, lot 48 and one-half

lot 49, Bowers Farm.
Frances R. Simmons to Richard E.
Simmons, 26-28 Flower St.

Rothman, 190 Princeton St., \$60,000.

lot 27 Twin Oaks Manor, \$28,500.

Elm. Terrame, \$49,500.

Jr., 744 Lydall St.

units or apartment

said. "It's premature."

spokesman said. "We're selling 1,500 tickets and every weekend we're having

Public records

turing Co. request for a special excep

October start

set for project

Work on a project that will double the size of the Spencer Village elderly housing project should start in October, now that a contractor has been picked.

offered to do the work for \$926,000, which

state Department of Housing.

The 40 units will be added to the

Wilson, who is running as an independent for the Board of Directors, was officially

certified as a candidate late last week.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel cer-

tified the signatures of 199 registered voters on petitions filed by Wilson. He

own Taxpayers Party. He was the 1980

Clerk certifies

tion plant off Adams Street.

Fire calls

Saturday, 5:01 a.m. -Investigate an abandoned motorcycle at the intersec-

Monaco and Sons Paving Contractors Saturday, 3:41 a.m. -Rescue victims Inc., to Multi-Circuits Inc., 13.714 acres on the north side of Sheldon Road, \$200,of an automobile accident in front of 134 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Saturday, 11:53 P.m. —Investigate an Thomas F. and Susan A. Creech to exhaust fan at 10 E. Center St. (Town). Meredith L. Shannon and Delaine Sunday, 9:41 p.m. —Investigate an odor of smoke outside 10 E. Center St. emorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St., \$56,-

Shopping tips

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.

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column.

Club notices

MaxJavit, trustee, to Samuel A. Spitz and Howard I. Gross, co-trustees, 153-155 Main St., \$10.

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

Four-bedroom house is selling for \$100

\$76,000 house in this eastern Massachusetts town is going for \$100. All it takes is a little luck.

open house," said Robert Kelley, an attorney for the Hudson Boys Club, which is hoping to come out about \$70,000 ahead.

The club's board of directors bought the house — recently appraised at \$76,000 — in a gamble to raise money for a building fund. Kelley said it was too soon to tell whether all the tickets would be sold.

"It's such a new phenomenon

"It's such a new phenomenor — raffling off houses — that there's not much to go by. But people in the community seem genuinely interested, so based on that we're optimistic."

Air deregulation brings problems, travel agents told

eventually lead to fewer air carriers and worse service for air travelers, said Joseph Stone, a Meriden travel agent and head of the 18,000-member agents' group. "This was an industry that needed protection," said Stone, who characterized deregulation process that began in October 1978 as "short-term gain, longterm

Deregulation has reduced the role played by the Civil Aeronautics Board in deciding which airlines fly where

Plant leaks gas, no hazard found

gas was released from the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant Sunday night because of an improper valve alignment, Northeast Utilities said. Spokeswoman Roberta Bromberg said the release oc-

curred about 8:15 p.m. in the plant's boron recovery system and lasted for about one minute. The release posed no hazard to the public, she said.

Ms. Bromberg said the release was not related to an unplanned release that occurred last week in the boron. recovery system, which processes used water from the

The alignment of the valve involved in Sunday night's release was corrected, said Ms. Bromberg, who added the radiation dose rate the plant boundary was about .0008 milligram and "causes no risk to the general

Connecticut Yankee is one of Northeast's three nuclear plants in Connecticut. It is the state's oldest

Testing ordered for kidnap mom

5-month-old baby from a New York hospital has been

Pat Powers, the mother of 15-month-old Jody Powers, was admitted to an area hospital Saturday to undergo psychiatric tests. She was ordered to undergo the tests by a Family Court judge in Queens on Friday.

Ms. Powers had recently been an out-patient at
City Hospital Center in Elmhurst, Queens.

It was assumed that her previous psychiatric records showed she was unfit to return home or care for Jody, Ms. Powers placed her daughter in New York
Hospital for severe diaper rash and a swollen eye on
June 27. Hospital officials suspected that Jody was the
victim of child abuse, and a Family Court judge issued an order preventing the removal of the child from the

On July 12, Ms. Powers abducted her daughter from the hospital. Two days later, she and Jody were found at a Stamford, Conn., railroad station.

A Stamford, Conn., ratiroad station.

Ms. Powers faces possible charges of child neglect.

Officials are unsure the mother has given her real name and do not know the father's identity.

Ms. Powers is to report back to Family Court in Queens Aug. 18 for further evaluation of her mental

State FBI agent gets new post

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - L. Grey Brockman, the FBI's special agent in charge of Connecticut since 1979, has been named a deputy assistant director of the law enprocessed agency.

Brockman, a 28-year veteran of the FBI, will take

charge of the agency's Office of Inspection in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 1. He will be replaced in Comecticut by Alonzo Lacey from the national FBI academy in Quantico, Va.

The Washington inspection office is an auditing arm of the bureau and evaluates all FBI field operations conducted by employees across the nation.
"Auditing the effectiveness of operations is a good procedure," Brockman said.

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He said Connecticut agents closed many cases during is fenure, including the indictment of reputed mobster Frank Piccolo, stings of state gambling operations and ndictment of reputed mobster Salvatore Annunziato. Brockman said he considered the convictions last nonth of three persons involved in an extortion scheme by organized crime and motorcycle gang members a particularly significant case."

Accident kills woman

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A 25-year-old woman died this weekend when she walked into the path of a car on Interstate 84, state police say.

The victim was identified as Holly Peters of Southington. State police said she had parked her car on the shoulder of the interstate before the 11:30 p.m. accident Friday.
State police said she had been hit by a car driven by
Janina Danielak, 50, of New Britain. No charges have
been filed and the accident was under investigation.

Funds approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six communities have approved \$17,000 in expenditures to help finance a lawsuit to be filed in Supreme Court challenging the reapportionment plan approved by the Legislature.

Franklyn Robbins, chairman of the Committee for Rational Reapportionment, said Friday many of the cities and towns which agreed to contribute money have been carved into two, three and even four legislative

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite some short-term and how much they charge and has the CAB scheduled gains, deregulation of the nation's airline industry will lead to more problems than blessings in the long term.

The change has resulted in price wars on some major says the head of the American Society of Travel Agencies.

The change has resulted in price wars on some major airline routes and also has brought new airlines and new airlines are new airlines and new airlines and new airlines and new airlines are new airli

Stone said the goal of deregulation was to bring down fares and fill empty seats on aircraft. Although sales in-

"The airlines are really giving it to the consu

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than a "reprimand" for his sneak

Yet one of Haig's aides recently Fairbanks positively groveled. He-State Department, the improper "a violation of the rules of your taping was quickly dis- Committee." covered-because one of the tapes 'Fairbanks wrote that he was "perwas inadvertently left behind in the sonally most apologetic for this un-

Despite this Maxwell Smart mittee's rules, promised that "it as laughable by the senators. And maintained that he had taken per-

tanger of secretly taping high-level Fairbanks, Haig's assistant conversations, it should be secretary for congressional Secretary of State Alexander Haig. relations, wrote Committee Chair-He was White House chief of staff in man Charles Percy, R-III., a letter 1974 when the Supreme Court of apology that is unmatched in its tapes that forced Richard Nixon to to Capitol Hill from the Reagan ad-

made a clandestine tape-recording assured Percy that "the individual made the recording without our Foreign Relations Committee. To knowledge or approval," and the intense embarrassment of the acknowledged that the action was

This astonishing Uriah Heep add to Senate suspicions that the inroutine by a top aide to the haughty cident was not the accident it has secretary of state may not have con- been painted to be by Foggy Bottom vinced the members of the Senate artists.

Others were not sure that it should

be dismissed so lightly.

The doubters wonder why the secret taper wasn't detected by one of his State Department coleagues

reverted to his old Nixon-era form himself. Unworthy as this suggestion may be, Senate sources reminded my associate Lucette Lagnado that Haig, in the past, has

plained about earlier leaks on Capitol Hill and had asked per-

State Department wanted a

An editorial

Slow progress for cable TV

strange history in Connecticut. Canterbury, Columbia, Chaplin, The industry - long touted as Hampton, Brooklyn, Willington, the next great advance in the Ashford, Eastford, Pomfret, communications industry, Woodstock and Thompson.

cable has resulted in highly im- day news channel. residents. Firms have tended to executive confided to the develop first in those areas Herald, these rural areas are offering the best return on in- considered "marginal at best" vestment - the wealthy suburbs in terms of potential profits. He like Manchester, West Hartford, said major corporate cable Madison, Groton, and other operators - the very ones with plums within each company's the most money to invest state-designated franchise area. would stay clear in favor of

Service has been slower in smaller "mom and pop" firms. coming to the cities themselves, even though these have the find the funding to lay down densest population patterns, cable, particularly when the because cable television is still a number of homes per mile is as luxury, costing the typical con-small as it is in, say, Columbia? City residents typically have as they are, and given the spotty less disposable income than history of the cable industry, it's their suburban neighbors.

to Connecticut's rural areas bring cable to the eastern which have the fewest potential hinterlands.

Utilities Control Authority final- ly or municipal sewage. (including Willimantic), solete.

sion itself - has had many exist only on paper. It may be failures in the first decade of its quite a while before the first line gamblers, and more than one to such industry offerings as company has gone under from Home Box Office, ESPN (the 24-The erratic early history of CCN, Ted Turner's 24-hour-a-

sumer up to \$200 to \$250 a year. With interest rates being as high going to take quite an unusual Slowest of all has been service "mom and pop" operation to

customers per mile of cable. The odds are good that most A case in point: the area towns residents of these areas will of Bolton, Coventry and An- have to do without cable television just as they mostly do Last week the state Public without a municipal water supp-

hour-a-day sports station), and

ly got around to creating They are likely to have access franchise areas that include to the vastly changed world of those three towns. Bolton and communication that has gone Andover will be in an area with hand-in-hand with the growth of Vernon, Marlborough, Tolland, cable television only when ad-Ellington and Hebron. Coventry vances are made in satellite will be grouped with Windham technology that make cables ob-

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rivaling the invention of televi- But these franchise areas

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Return of plague?

The recent decision by the Manchester Board of Directors to eliminate twice-a-week garbage collection is a band-aid approach to hazard which could affect us all.

The board has exhibited tunnel vitown health officer has been strangchoosing instead to devote her inowners, who have their garbage One has only to look to some of our 17 Falknor Dr.

major cities where the rats and roaches are in control and the stench is overpowering to realize that it could happen here. Those of us who live near the land

fill area (West side) will bear the brunt of the increase in rats and roaches and the stench. The grea plagues of the middle ages, which wiped out whole populations, were eradicated by the simple process of removing garbage and fifth. The purpose of twice-a-week garbage collection was to prevent just such a disaster from ever repeating itself, Did the Board of Directors in-

landfill, where the garbage will now pile up faster then the town can bury

LOOKING FOR FROGS IN LOTUS GARDENS, WICKHAM PARK

services constitutes "mugging the taxpayers" and does nothing to benefit the people. Our government is predicated on protecting and serving the people who pay for it. I see no protection or service in this latest, most unfortunate, and untimely (summer) decision.

The reason given by the directors that there is not enough money available to continue twice-a-week garbage collection flies in the face. of the reports from the town treasurer's office citing huge surplus of \$300,000 or more. I call upon the directors to act immediately to reinstitute bi-weekly

A thankyou note

We would like to thank and con-District Fire Co. for their quick and

at our home on 73 Alton St. A special thank you to Fireman Jim Sarles, for spending time, in the days to follow with our son Randy. The Bolton and Vernon Fire com-

panies also deserve a thank you at this time for their assistance. There have been negative remarks made by people concerning the professional abilities of our Eighth District volunteers. We personally feel that the firemen, who came to our aid were as professional, able, efficient, courteous and considerate as any

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Quotes

"Not a day goes by that I don't what happened to Dave or HAL." why he decided to write a seque o "2001: A Space Odyssey, which features Dave, an stronaut, and HAL, a computer. Clarke's new book, "2010: Odyssey Two," is to be published in November 1982. (Del Ray "I would hate to ever see it dis-

- Nancy Reagan, U.S. first lady, on the kind of royal pagean-try that surrounded the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady "Frankly, among the few first

ladies still living we have a certain respect for that position and don't - Betty Ford, former first lad on the lack of public support for the Equal Rights Amendment by current first lady Nancy Reagan. Mrs. Ford is in favor of the

I've taken some acid, mescaline

ever a heavy user of drugs.(NBC-TV) "Most people around here got more money than him. Maybe if it was their favorite movie star ..."

— A waitress in Saddle River, N.J., on what the community thinks about former President Nixon's decision to move into the

You should put the perfume on the hot spots. I can tell you a few of those. But others—it's impossible." -Sophia Loren, on how

woman should use her line of perfume.(Time Magazine) "What will the ultimate consequences be? We'll see how other countries react to this affair. It is not grounds for a quarrel with Israel. Israel is a friend."

 Claude Cheysson, foreign minister of France, on the Isreali bombing of the French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq. "I hate to think that I studied for all these years only to end up guf-fawing. Khee, khee, khee, I love it, I love it, I love it."

— James Best, 54, veteran actor-drama coach, on his success in the role of Sheriff Rosco P.

that's all anybody ever asked me: 'What's it like to be the daughter of

"I love the Yankees. But I don't — Reggie Jackson, a New York
Yankees outfielder, on his future.
He may already earn more money
from television compressible than from television commer from hoseball. (TV-Guise)

"It appears that I have exhausted ill the polite ways of doing this, I of my questions answered. My children also deserve some

Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the accused assassin of President Kennedy, on her efforts to have the coffin uncarthed and opened. She wants to make certain the

Health workers to vote on pact

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health care workers who staff 35 institutions for the retarded, mentally ill and other patients vote today on a 2-year contract hammered out over the weekend by their union and the state.

A spokesman for District 1199 of the New England Health Care Workers Union said the contract was explained to the 7,000 physicians, nurses and other union workers at informational meetings Sunday and was well-received.

"Their reaction has been very good."

"Their reaction has been very good," aid spokesman Bill Morico. He added upon in a marathon bargaining session Saturday under a union threat to stage a job action Tuesday if an acceptable

stitutions run by the Mental Retardation Mental Health and Children and Youth said admissions to the facilities would

Next governor? Abate available sware over Riverside. A storm blew up 6:25 p.m. Sunday from the Providence River, leaving a path of destruction in a small section near Crescent Park. In less than two minutes, windows were smashed, roofs cracked and a porch from the

Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, says a key factor in his future political plans will be

Abate said he would consider challenging O'Neill for next year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination if he detected O'Neill was in "a weakened public and the party.
"I see the possibility that that kind of contest may result from all of this,"

added his experience in state issues "would put me in a better position for an office such as governor, if all conditions

were ideal."

Abate said he was "available and ready" now to run for governor since O'Neill has given only indications but has not said for sure what his political plans

whether to bring a challenge for the

governor is in a weakened position, then I will certainly indicate that I am available," Abate said in an interview broadcast on the Connecticut Radio Network's "Dialogue '81" program. Abate, a former Marine captain who been speaker since 1979, would be the state's first governor from Fairfield County since 1955.

The House speaker also criticized O'Neill for a lack of communication with leaders of the Legislature's Democratic

position is. The legislative leadership is interested in executing the governor's will, so long as it is not completely divergent from ours," Abate said.

Abate said communication between Democratic legislative leaders and the governor had been lacking "right the said the legislative season."

Slain man was ready to die under contract

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A jewelry store owner slain in a gangland-style shootout told a friend he was concerned

a friend earlier this month he was not going to be frightened and was ready for anything, it was reported in Saturday, a newspaper published by the Post-

Telegram Co.

"But if I have to go, I have to go," the Hell's Angels. Gulbenkian as saying, the newspaper said.

Three people were killed in the Thursday shootout at the Gulbenkian Jewelry Store.

A state

Jewelry Store.

A state prosecutor also raised the possibility of a contract for Gulbenkian during the court appearance of Thomas Jacheo, 28, of Bridgeport, who is charged with two counts of felony murder in connection with the shootout.

Descriptions were acheduled today

Cardozo told investigators he was in the store to make a payment on a bracelet he previously pruchased there. He said he noticed four people in the store and later identified them as the three dead men and Jacheo.

Authorities said Gulbenkian was arrested Jan. 24 and charged with selling

from Milford, was fatally wounded when Gulbenkian managed to get off two shots

from a handgun. Assistant State's Attorney Isaac but wasn't going to be frightened by a murder contract put out for his life, published reports say.

John Gulbenkian, 53, of Fairfield, told

Assistant State's Attorney Isaac Murov said the slayings were apparently a "deliberate murder" because one of the men, believed to be Gulbenkian. "had been cooperating" with law en-Police said Jacheo was a former

Fineral services were scheduled today for store employee Joseph Ourfalian, 21, of Bridgeport, who was slain alongside Gulbenkian. The store owner's family planned a private service.

Jacheo's alleged accomplice, Robert Erff, 30, a motorcycle gang member

cticut state college

Orientation Night and **S** Evening Registration

Eastern's Business Program in Manchester

Eastern Connecticut State College and Manchester Community College have designed a cooperative program providing an evening bachelor's degree option in management to residents of the Manchester area.

Register for ECSC and MCC courses



Chow time

"I would say the operation of the facili-ty is pretty much back to normal," Dr. Patrick Lee, acting superintendent at any of games, and picknicking. The outing was part of the

summer program sponsored by the Recreaton Department

Gov. William O'Neill said he was "extremely pleased" with the settlement, which he called "a fair and equitable one for all of our dedicated employees of Connecticut health care institutions." Gov. William O'Neill said he was "He said patients who were transferred or furloughed were slowly returning, and all of the mental health hospital's staff felt a "great sense of relief" a job action was averted. Storm knocks out power was part of the

near Sabin Point, dunking its five occupants. They were plucked from the water by a

Seven crews worked until early today to restore power and cut up fallen tree limbs. There were reports of injuries.
"I'm willing to bet that wind was a hundred miles an hour," said Louis Medeiros of

Island all my life and I've never seen anything like that."
Four trees pulled from the earth

"There's a tree coming into the bathroom," said Mrs. McDonnell. The couple was still surveying the damage today. "It whistled right over the water,"

was dead calm. Then it started to gust, and

then it came out of nowhere." National Weather Service in Warwick said he "It could be what we call a downburst

know. I'd have to go out and look at it." Airport was a gust at 33 mph, he said.

A man piloting a 40-foot, 171/2-ton power boat said a blast of wind nearly lifted his boa

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(Pearston) Haskell. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial He was born in Westbrook, Maine, contributions may be made to the Manchester for the past 30 years. He was employed by Pioneer Systems | Doris B. Ellison

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Franklin W. Haskell Jr. of Rockland, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. William (Jo Ann) Luchon of Tolland; a brother, Rudy Silberquit of White Plains, N.Y. and two

at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, Rutherford H. MacLachlan Burial will be in East Cemetery. home today from 7 to 9 p.m. died Friday at a Hartford convaler Memorial donations may be made to cent home. He was the husband of Gaylord Hospital, Wallingford, Agnes S. MacLachlan.

charge of arrangements.

Church, 136 Capitol Ave., Hartford

noe Plastridge Crosby, 69, of Sterling, Mass., died Saturday at Worcester Memorial Hospital. He was a former resident of

past president of the Manchester Lions Club and was instrumental in establishing the annual charity horse shows in Manchester. He leaves his wife Leah (Bertini)

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St. Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Connecticut Lions Eve Research Nelson Drive, Bloomfield or to the American Cancer Society 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

EAST HARTFORD - James E. Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-band of Mildred J. (Grimes)



Stateline, Nev., including a flashy Hungarian immigrant who allegedly masterminded the

Southington; two brothers, George B. MacLachlan of West Hartford Five people arrested B. MacLachlan of West Hartford and Lloyd MacLachlan of Marlborough, and six grandchildren. Funeral services were private, A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Hospital Research Fund, 80 Seymour St., Hartford or the First Presbyterian. Hartford or the First Presbyterian. Five people arrested Michael J. Martin, 24, of East Hartford, were treated at Manchester Memorial ford, and a passenger, Susan Martin, also of East Hartford, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police records show. Both sustained burns and cuts which resulted from the slide along the pavement near the intersection of Chapel Road and Babsion Street. In another accident involving a

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - Five people have been arrested for the 1980 bombing of Harvey's Resort Hotel in Stateline, Nev., including a In loving memory of Joseph Binks flashy Hungarian immigrant who who passed away August 17th, 1953. Four people were in jail today and No longer here my life to share, But in my heart he is always there.

FBI agents in Las Vegas, Nev., said another suspect, a male, was in custody, but his whereabouts and identity were not disclosed. The FBI cheduled a news conference in confirmed Sunday they were holding John Birges, 58, of Clovis, a frequent

william, 47, who listed the same address as Birges; Terry Lee Hall, 25, and Willis Brown, 50, both of Fresno; on various charges in the Aug. 27, 1980, bombing at the Lake Tahoe casino, which did millions of dollars in damage.

Ms. William was said to be a probation officer for Fresno Count.

There were reports Birges' two sons, John and Jimmy, were being questioned in the case.

A Las Vegas television statics.

name. "If you say Elvis, they know the 18-room mansion.

the singer performing.

A separate ceremony paid tribute to Elvis at midnight Saturday. Hundreds of fans gathered outside

that means. He was unique in this respects by attending a musical

The memorial service for Elvis Elvis imitator Andy Childs received

was given the title "Symposium: A Multimedia Seminar Exploring the Impact of One Individual — Elvis Presley," and included a lecture by But A Hound Dog."

reported in a copyright story that evidence found in one of the the bomb and agents placed some of the suspects in the Lake Tahoe area prior to the day of the bombing.

The extortionists in the bombing

severely damaged casino was not reopened until last May after remodeling that cost \$18 million. Birges, who immigrated to the

his right leg and released, making a restricted turn and failure to carry an insurance certificate.

Police charge man for assault

Two hurt

when car

hits truck

Two Glastonbury people were slightly injured along Center Street Saturday night when the car they were driving in ran into the rear end

Bostrom, 23, and a passenger, Lisa McCormick, 19, were both taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital,

According to police reports, Bostrom was traveling east on Center Street at 11:44 p.m. when he

took his eyes off the road to speak to Ms. McCormick and accidentally

plowed into the truck.
Police said the truck belonged to
Charles Zocco of 7 Rosemary Place.
The accident occurred mear the intersection of Center Street and
Rosemary Place.

In a Friday accident, police s

olice said.

Guy Antoine Gauvin, who was arrested Friday and charged with third-degree sexual assault and riskation and police today said additional charges may be lodged who you are talking about and what About 2,000 visitors paid their had bond set at \$2,500 and was scheduled for presentment this mor-

> Police said they obtained a warrant for his arrest after a 12-Christian Outreach

A new look at Christian Outreach Correction

A story in the front section of The Herald Friday on housing sales in Manchester misspelled the name of a local resident, Pat Coelho.

will be presented at a Harvesting Workshop on Aug. 24, not tonight as announced in Saturday's Herald.

The workshop will be at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. from 7 to 10 p.m. candlelight service in his memory.

Participants lighted candles and sang along with Elvis songs piped

Presley compared to Jesus at anniversary services belongs to the country and indeed to out to them. The fans crowded the four-lane Elvis Presley Blvd. and

tures and music, and a videotape of

Graceland's front gate to hold a

century," he said.

Presley was compared to a modernday Jesus Christ at memorial services marking the fourth anniverless known worldwide by his first

The whole world."

Sasser said the singer is so famous overflowed into the shopping center parking lot across the street from sary of the singer's death. the services at Memphis State University Sunday that Presley "probably was the closest "Name me one other person who

was more influential in history." said Phillips, who received two standing ovations from the crowd of 500. "This is a much bigger place peoplewise than when Jesus Christ was on Earth, His (Elvis') influence Praising Elvis' capacity for love, Phillips said "He was able to convey

feeling of love the likes of which ... have never seen in life. "I know Elvis Presley would New documents show U.S. never want to be a god to anybody," owner of radio station WLVS, named for Elvis, also is credited

Mrs. Weller, the proprietor of a business, "The House of Fine Arts," is taking no chances against tropical storm Dennis as she tapes the windows of her store. The storm stalled today at the

with launching the careers of Jerry Quickly broke Japan's codes Charlie Rich. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said even though Elvis might have called Memphis his home, "his memory during the 1944 presidential the same codes at the height of the Pacific war. The Post said Dewey disclosed U.S. Okla., notes room using the same codes at the knowledge of the codes. The Post said Dewey, dent that Franklin governor of New York, Roosevelt is behind the never revealed the secret, whole thing."

campaign not to reveal that the United States had Polygamist takes own life SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — vestigators say. made a death pact with a woman. might have known of plans
Fanatical polygamy patriarch Ervil LeBaron, 56, found dead in his cell "There was a gal that he was to attack Pearl Harbor, it

He was sentenced to life in prison in 1980 for masterminding the slaying of Rulon Allred, 72, patriarch to a large Salt Lake Valley large polygamy sect that broke away from the Mormon Church. Allred, a naturopathic physician, was shot to death in his Murray, Utah, office May 10, 1977, by two

The Post, citing governor of New York. Roosevell is bening the documents just never revealed the secret, whole thing."

declassified by the National Security Agency and turned over to the National Archives, said Harbor attack. And, it also told Clarke one time.

Marshall sent an Army in-



SPORTS

Bump Willis



Defense fails Legion in losses

Defense had been a season-long asset for Zone Eight champ Manchester Legion baseball team. It, however, proved to be a debit in the State Tournament as the airtight defense sprang some leaks with the locals bowing for a second time Saturday afternoon, 8-4, to Zone Two champ Milford at Palmer Field in Middletown.

The loss, coupled with the 9-8 reversal to Meriden last Friday night, sent the locals to the sidelines in the double elimination tourney. Manchester winds up with a triple up the alley in left. He scored as Chris Cataldi's grounder was mishandled.

Manchester Coach Jack Holik, not looking for alibis, "What had been holding us up all year was our defense and it was atrocious here. I don't know why. At least today we didn't make any mental mistakes. Last night (9-8 loss to Meriden) we were just fogged out."

Milford inflicted the first-inning damage with two outs. John Birch walked, Dennis Russell reached on the first of two miscause by third sacker Sean O'Leary, Dave

nder was mishandled.

Milford, 18-6, advanced to Sunday's play against sighed, "Our defense was just awful. It had been a willimantic, a 3-2 victor over Simsbury, with each team strength all year but..." already possessing one loss.

Manchester came back with two runs in the third on Manchester committed four errors, a pair in a four-run first inning by Milford, with seven of the eight runs

Manchester came back with two runs in the third on things happen today.

"Manchester is a well-coached team but it didn't have out screaming liner by Jeff Barter was snagged by third out screaming liner by Jeff Barter was snagged b

centerfield fence. They capped the scoring in the Manchester beat Locks in the Zone Eight playoff to seventh on a Mike Falkowski RBI single. That plated earn the right to go to Middletown.

hings happen today.

"Manchester is a well-coached team but it didn't have eight hits, walked three and fanned seven.

"Manchester is a well-coached team but it didn't have Piccin had two hits to pace Manchester. Flynn was 3-

"The pitching wasn't good; we can live and die with for 4 with three RBI to pace Milford with Kuhak, Birch,

Milford came back with three unearned markers in jams didn't," Holik stated

the fourth with a Russell two-run, wind-blown double to "I can't be disappointed in the season. Just where we center a key blow. It added its final tally in the fifth on a
Mark Kuhak RBI single. The final Milford marker was

the tournament, "It is disappointing after playing well the only one earned.

The locals added a marker in the sixth as Barter

all year long to come here and not play well.

"We just didn't play well. And I don't think there are belted a 400-foot homer, aided by a strong wind, over the any teams here any tougher than Windsor Locks."

"We hit the ball a little bit today," understated Milford Coach Ron Krause, "We should have won yesterday but we made a couple of mistakes. Today we played with a little more intensity. We tried to make

Hard work finally paid off

Stephenson in record book

DALLAS (UPI) - Jan Stephens was broken out in a continuous grid and let out an occasional chuckle she had just carved up par like no other woman in history. But suddenly she turned serious. "This means more to me than you

might think," said Stephenson. "All those years I worked on my game with my father in Australia and I doing this for?'
''And he would say to me, 'Someday you are going to be in the

On a cloudy, muggy Sunday on a golf course that Stephenson said gave her nightmares, the Australian urned Texan completed the lowest three rounds ever in women's golf. She shot an 8-under-par over the Bent Tree Country Club course to record a 54-hole total of 198 — 18-

under par. No woman had ever shot less than 200 over 54 holes and the lowest winning score for any tournament - be it 54 or 72 holes - had been 17-under. nearby Fort Worth, was given a prolonged standing ovation as she neared the 18th green. She

responded by rolling in her eighth birdie putt of the day. "I got goose bumps," she said. "I honestly didn't know I had shot as low as I had until I totaled up my score. I added it up to 64 and I didn't

The Dallas stop on the LPGA tour Stephenson won \$23,250 which Stephenson's showing Sunday, the posted by veteran Sandra Haynie, certainly put her close. who shot a 69 Sunday for a 9-under
209 total. A five-way tie developed at
4 under 212 that included Sandra

Certainly put ner close.

"I hurt my back last year just as I thought I was on the verge," said thought I was on the verge," said thought I was on the verge," said thought I was on the verge, was the verge was th



Jan Stephenson celebrates LPGA win

Spuzich, Laura Baugh-Cole, rookie were to finish in the top 10 in money, Stephenson's 64 followed rounds of It was Stephenson's second vic- Pat Bradley, who vaulted into the tory this year and her sixth in eight No. 1 spot in this year's money win- Peter Jackson Classic, one of the

for the first time in her career and if - a score posted in 1968 by Carol Stephenson's amazing winning her performance Sunday did not Mann and in 1964 by Ruth Jessen. total was 11 shots better than that boost her into superstar status, it The lowest under-par total ever

Kyle O'Brien, defending champ win a major tournament and earn 65 and 69 and the records she set were not produced on an easy Earlier this year she won the LPGA's major events. Before was sponsored by the Mary Kay boosted her over the \$100,000 mark tour record for 54 holes had been 200 to putt.

said Haynie. "The greens are tough

recorded before Sunday was mares about it. There are some

Buffalo Water Tavern state champs

En route to compiling an 8-1 wonloss record on the weekend, the Buffalo Water Tavern entry from
Manchester captured the 1981
Connecticut Amateur Softball
Association Women's Slow Pitch
State Championship in New Haven.

State Championship in New Haven.

Haven.

In the championship tilt Sunday, ning, 2-1, the Tavern record in the play. Young, run as the Tavern bested V.I.P.
Limousine of Greenwich, 1-0.
Earlier in play, Greenwich hung a 2The locals cam
Bridgeport Hosp
Washend, play at a state of the play.

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Sixteen teams competed.

The Silk Towners move on to the New England Regionals Aug. 21-22 in Essex Junction, Vt.

Manchester trimming Paradise of five. Jean McAdam, Lee Lague and Branford, 7-0 as Barbara Starup huried a four-hitter.

Game No. 2 found Greenwich win-

Hubert Green en route to GHO triúmph

ning, 2-1, the only blotch on the Galati, Bonn three each. tle play. Young, Cheryl Powers and Barbara Iversen each slammed two

1 loss on the Tavern in eight innings.

Bridgeport Hospital, 30-0, with a
Weekend play started with solid 32-hit attack led by Young with

Manchester Information Paradise of Startup allowed three hits in a 4-0
Buffalo topped New Haven, 6-2, as

hits each.

Simsbury came up on the short end

Kilgore leading the way with two McAdam, Lague and Starup two success against Brookside of Buffalo topped New Haven, 6-2, as Superb defense featured the finale as Starup scattered six hits. Young, Cheryl Powers collected three hits

and Birdsey, Gaa Galati and Lague and Iversen were in the twobingles with the bat. and Birdsey, Gas Defending champion Silkey's of McAdam two each.

Galati, Bonnie Kilgore and Iversen next 13-3 with a five-run fourth and a found Birdsey's single in the bottom seven-run seventh inning turning the of the seventh driving in Starup to Next came a 4-1 Buffalo win over tide for Manchester. Galati snap a 3-3 tie and produce a 4-3 deci-Herbert's of Milford, McAdam and slammed three hits and Young, sion and force a third game between Superb defense featured the finale

Green's win in GHO ends dry spell

seven birdies for a 64, his fourth sub-par round and the lowest 72 holes in ie by one stroke and earn the

ss4,000 top prize.

Maithie, who started the day at 16under-par 297 and a three-stroke
lead, had five birdles but also two
bogeys. One of them was the result
of a car born which caused Maithie

career victory on the tour. The secareer victory on the seccareer victory

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — For Hubie Green it was a delicious drink after a long dry spell, but for runnerup Roger Maltble it was a hard loss to swallow.

The two veterans, both without four victories in some time, churned up the friendly Wethersfield Couples and Bobby Clampett, who each got 822,400 for third place.

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"The transfer here" the Hawaii and New Orleans Opens in 1979. "It's a slow bridge for his first victory since 1976, could do no better than par after the 15th.

Maltbie soid he was bothered on the 15th ble was bothered on the 15th by a car horn that went off just as he started his back swing.

"If elt bad for Roger," said Green, who tied Maltbie at 17-under on the other hole and two birdies the final noue as 25-foot burned out to be the deciding point. Maltbie, looking for his first victory couples, who started the day in second place at 14-under 199, had an eagle on the third hole and two birdies the final hole when a 25-foot burned out to be the deciding point. Maltbie, looking for his first victory couples, who started the day in second place at 14-under 199, had an eagle on the hird hole and two birdies that turned out to be the deciding point. Maltbie is boped in the final hole when a 25-foot burned out to be the deciding point. Maltbie is boped in the final noue was 75 and 68 respectively to tie at 287 and fourth place.

A total of 19 gelfers — the hi

been in that situation before."

Green, 34, had rounds of 68-65-67-64 for a 264 total to register his 17th career victory on the tour. The \$54,

"This win ended a very long dry spell," said Green, whose last vic-

"It was poor timing, I guess. My concentration wasn't what it's supposed to be. I haven't been in this "That born went off and he (Maltsituation for a long time, and my bie) flinched at it," Couples said. "He could have made that putt four "He could have made that putt four

went with it." Green went 20-under at the 14th hole with his last of seven Clampett, who started out the day said the 1977 U.S. Open champion at the 14th hole with his last of seven who started the final round in third place at 13-under, but caught Malt-holes. He stood on the 18th green to eighth and final birdie on the

Green's 20-under victory match the GHO record set by Ron Funseth Once that car horn went bingo, I out of five times under the most in 1978 and Billy Casper in 1973, and 23 under score by Hale Irwin in the

tries to send aid

Continued from page 1.

amily for six weeks, but rejected

Gryk said. "But none of them are slatives do not want to leave trying to leave. They're all land at this point. Last year a fighting."
The Gryk family had planned to visit Poland this summer to attend a heir efforts to convince him to re- cousin's ordination into the

Prepares for storm

southern tip of the Everglades National Park. (UPI photo)

main in the United States.

"He said, 'Right now, I must go back and see what I can do to improve the conditions in Poland'."

Mrs. Gryk said, He is now a lieute of the conditions of the condi nant in the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity, she added. she added, "But I ca "From the letters I've gotten, this pull them through."

LeBaron's throat were hemorrhaged.

The Utah Medical Examiner said it would be several days before he could determine the cause of death.

LeBaron led a small, nomadic band of polygamists which moved around the southwestern states and Mexico operating repair shops for

broken Japanese diplomatic codes — and might have known of plans

LeBaron, serving a life term for ordering the murders of rival religious leaders, committed suicide in his prison cell possibly by crushing his own throat, in
Polish community

LeBaron, 56, found dead in his cell "There was a gal that he was writing to and he said they would be together in a couple of days," Detective said they found three notes indicating LeBaron, who allegedly had 13 wives, may have taken an overdose of drugs or suffocated after striking himself in his throat with his fist. Julian said all of the muscles in

WANT TO FEEL BETTER?





WSox showed fans they want to win

The Chicago White Sox created quite a controversy by saying they on purpose. Don't worry — they may find winning too much fun. "The game being on national television showed people that our club wants to win," White Sox skipper Tony LaRussa said Sunday after his club battled to a 10-inning, 8-7 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I consider this game a roster in," continued LaRussa, who made a stir by admitting he would ose a game if that meant a way to ne playoffs. "Everybody played a part and I think the country saw the

Sox to fold. Instead, they tied the score and then took a 7-5 lead. When the Orioles tied it 7-7 on Eddie Murray's second homer of the day, the Chisox could have folded again.

Again, they did not.

Detroit shocked

py Martinez replaced Tim Stoddard and walked pinch hitter Lamar troversy happened.

"I'm happy that I answered the question," he said. "I was taught with Johnson scoring an insurance run on center fielder Al Bumbry's that when you're asked a question, you're supposed to answer it. I was throwing error.

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something today."
Harold Baines led off the 10th with double off loser Dave Ford, 1-2. Lemon sacrificed Baines to third and Tony Bernazard singled through a drawn-in infield to make a winner pitched the 10th and earned his se

The White Sox scored four runs in the ninth. Bernazard started by drawing a one-out walk and moved to third on a double by Bob Molinaro. Bill Almon's infield out

*Consider this a booster win'

"I hit two fastballs," he said.
"Both were away. I was not before the strike and it was just a matter of getting healthy. When that

In other games, Detroit shocked New York 5-4, Milwaukee swept a double-header from Toronto 6-2 and 2-0, Oakland edged California 7-6, Tigers 5, Yankees 4 At Detroit, Kirk Gibson, in the

Rollie Fingers picked up his second save to help the Brewers complete

bases-loaded walk off Ken Forsch,
9-5, in the sixth to force in the win-Armas before losing him to force in Rob Picciolo. The A's loaded the bases on singles by Picciolo and Dwayne Murphy and a walk to Greg Gross. Rick Langford, 6-8, earned the victory with his league-leading 12th complete same of the season. 12th complete game of the season.

Mariners 7, Twins 4

At Bloomington, Minn., Tom

At Cleveland, Frank White belt ning run. Forsch had an 0-2 count on 'Toby Harrah's single in the night-

big field

FALMOUTH, MASS. (UPI) Alberto Salazar, who nearly died under'a blistering sun in the Falmouth Road Race three years ago, didn't have to worry about the weather

The 7.1 mile race along the Cape Cod seashore attracted a tough international field of more than 4,000 runners - Sunday, but the lanky Oregon State student and former achusetts schoolboy champion outdueled them all in a pouring rain. The 23-year-old born-again Christia won the ninth annual race and set a course record of 31:55.6, beating defending champion Rod Dixon of

08, and fully recovered

record 32:19.7 set in 1979 by Craig Virgin, 26, of Lebanon, Ill, who finished fifth in 32:50.2. Kirk Pfeffer, 25, of Boulder, Colo., was fourth in 32:48.8. McLeod's time was 32:32.5.

Salazar, of Wayland, Mass., said. Texas second baseman Bump Wills plays leap frog on Boston "I wanted to make sure it was a hard pace." He surged ahead Sunday in first inning Sunday in Arlington, Texas. (UPI photo) several times near sand dunes at the four mile mark. "I was testing McLeod to see what he could take. "I was surprised when I broke im." he said. "I thought the race him," he said. "I thought the race

1976, finishing fifth. In 1977, he was a race in Brussels Aug. 28.

ding seaside course on Cape Cod.

record, dropped to third. he said. "My body just tightened for with the other hand." no apparent reason." Salazar shot ahead of McLeod,

stomach cramp forced the could earn a place in the first round Englishman to slow. In the women's division, Joan by losing. If the Phillies win both conted the field again in 38:15.5, off the 37:12.3 record set by Greta

Youngster better

NEW YORK (UPI) - Travis John, the 2-year-old son of New York pitcher Tommy John, is in critical but stable condition ecovering from a fall from a third-

A spokesman for New York University Medical Center, where the boy was hospitalized, said Sunday that preliminary tests show the brain damage in his fall.

Thursday in Bay Head, N.J., at the John's rented summer cottage Travis pushed through a third-floor roof of a station wagon, then landed

Salazar outkicks

Salazar last October in New York won the first marathon he entered. England's Mike McLeod, who challenged for four miles before stomach cramps slowed him at the

In 1978, Salazar chased champion Bill Rodgers in strength-sapping heat that saw him collapse at the inish line with heat exhaustion. He was rushed to a hospital in critical condition, with a temperature of

Stockholm Marathon. He said his zog, the manager and general next event will be a 10,000-meter manager of the St. Louis Cardinals,

challenge from McLeod, of first round of the revised playoffs. Wideopen, England. The two broke "My job is to get the Cardinals away from the pack about the three into the playoffs," Herzog said in an mile mark and fought for the lead interview Saturday on NBC. "I'd over the next two miles of the win-tell the public the day before the game, 'I'm sorry but the Cards have Dixon, who also bettered the old to lose this game.' "I'll activate myself, I'd be the

who paced him relentlessly, before the end of the season where they

in the first round would be the team with the next best overall record for players what to do." Herzog said. If I were playing Phildelphia and

the Phillies and Expos were tied for first, I'd let the Phillies win. for saying that, but I didn't want this To lose would be the right

executive assistant, said the Cardinals have sent a message to other major league teams asking them to reverse their approval of the split The Cardinals were one of three National League teams that voted

mediate remedial action

Kansas City topped Cleveland 6-2 then lost 8-6 and Texas blanked Boston 3-0. Rudy LaRussa game only because Ricky Peters was ejected for arguing a strike call

At Toronto, Jim Gantner and Roy
Howell knocked in two runs each to
key a six-run fifth that led the
Brewers in the opener. Ben Oglivie
belted a two-run homer and reliever

homer in the ninth off Ron Davis to Lopez, 4-1, picked up the victory in relief. The Yankees built an early

Houston getting great pitching

Staff bears out boast of coach

UPI Sports Writer

Mel Wright, pitching coach of the professional baseball.
They are beginning to prove it.

Astros' pitchers have performed superbly by giving up only one run and 10 hits. Their latest triumph, 3-0 Joe Niekro and Dave Smith Sunda "I thought our staff pitched well in raised his record to 7-6. "It's just have to do to win. When we got the pitching, the hitting wasn't there and when we hit, the pitching didn't come through. After those first 15 games (312), we played well. We tage in the league after those first " Niekro has a point. After their

remainder of the campaign. have many situations which could

manager Bill Virdon. "Coming back like this we could get our relievers in too much since starters aren't

got the last three outs to notch his fourth save.

Padres' starter Steve Mura, 49. seventh save.

took the loss as San Diego's Mets 5, Phillies 2 scoreless string was extended to 27 At New York, runscoreless string was extended to 27
consecutive innings.

Tony Scott singled in runs in the eighth and ninth to trigger the Astros' victory.

Mets 5, Phillies 2

At New York, run-scoring singles by Dave Kingman and Lee Mazzilli and a two-run double by Ellis Valentine highlighted a four-run to the highlighted as four-run to the highlighted Elsewhere in the National Lengue, Los Angeles beat Atlanta 6-5, Cincinnati nipped San Francisco 2-1, New York defeated Philadelphia

5-2 and Pittsburgh edged Chicago 4-2 in 11 innings then lost 6-4. St. Louis

at Montreal was rained out. Dodgers 6, Braves 5 At Los Angeles, Steve Garvey doubled in two runs and scored the tie-breaking run on Ron Cey's single in the seventh inning to give the Dodgers a comeback victory.

Pittsburgh 1-3, Chledge 2-6

At Chicago, Tony Pena singled in Mike Easler from third base with two outs in the 11th inning to give the Pirates a 4-3 triumph in the Garvey's third hit of the game came after pinch hitter Rick Monday and Ken Landreaux drew walks off rookie Steve Bedrosian, 1-1, and tied the score 5-5. After Gene Garber relieved, Cey singled up the middle

on such since starters aren't going all the way. But we're in good shape right now."

On Sunday, Niekro went eight innings and allowed both hits to gain his first victory since May 25. Sunith first victory since May 25. Sunith 6, gave up six hits, struck out six and walked one in 6 1-3 innings before

> ning that carried the Mets to vic-tory. Pat Zachry, 6-7, went six innings to get the triumph with Dan Mike Schmit homered for

opener. Bobby Bonds knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded

Kuhn, owners meet today to revise playoff format

ting slowly to my surges and decided to make a surge turning the corner," Salazar said, referring to a It was a long awaited victory for Salazar, who first ran Falmouth in 1976 finishing fifth to 1977 houses

up at the second-division teams, but

it hasn't so far, so we haven't been

helping these teams with our new

I hope the other clubs will

preserve the integrity of the game.

We had four super races before the

strike. Sixteen of the 26 teams had

legitimate chances to win. There's

nothing wrong with a 100-game

cumstances, players wouldn't throw

do it in basketball."

to win the game.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Whitey Her-zog, the manager and general was not given proper thought. The deliberately if it meant making the

catcher and I'd have players throw Under the split season format, the Cardinals could be in a position at of the playoffs against Philadelphia halves of the season, their opponen

a game," said pitcher Lary Sorensen. But under some extenuating circumstances, I'd hate to say the possibility doesn't exist. "I wouldn't even have to tell the getting into the playoffs, you'd be a "The commissioner won't like me

Joe McDonald, the Cardinals

against the proposal when it was The Cardinals are seeking im-

recommendation for a revised format for determining division Kuhn, Lee MacPhail of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National are expected to

recommend no later than Tuesday a format to replace the hastily assembled plan adopted by the owners Aug. 6. "Monday or Tuesday," MacPhail said when pressed as to when recommendation might be forthcoming. He said the idea must be presented to the Executive Council, the 26 clubs, and the Players Association. Ray Grebey, the owners' negotiator, is expected to bring the recommendation to Mar-

vin Miller, executive director of the season - they do it in hockey, they Miller said Sunday he expects lit-Cardinal players said they were tle problem in receiving approval confused by the situation but several from the players for the plan. "If it's rational and makes more the playoffs, it would be hard to try ense than the present," Miller said. "I'm sure that under normal cir-

Grebey agreed.
"I think the opportunity to work out a satisfactory arrangement to any questions that have been raised is available and I would expect the cooperative," Grebey said, MacPhail said he, Feeney and "If it makes the difference in us Kuhn have already discussed the

Gottfried wins at Stowe

STOWE, Vt. (UPI) - Brian Gott- Graham's net game, and kept fried took a 6-3, 6-3 victory over un-seeded Tony Graham Sunday to win the singles final at the \$75,000 Stowe pressure on Graham throughout the entire match. The pivotal game came in the second set, when Gott-Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The win was the first for the veteran Gottfried 29, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., since last fall when he won two Grand Prix tournaments in Europe. The match was moved indoors because of rain.

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themselves a playoff berth as the team with the second-best overall record. LaRussa, aware of the controversy his remarks created, Players Association to be re-iterated that managers could "If it turns out you have to lose a game to get in there." LaRussa said. "I would not tolerate nor would I ask my players to lose a ballgame; so the best way to do it is to refuse to take the field. You

Little problem

Marvin Miller

from players'

accept a loss that way.
"I think maybe what's going to
happen is there will be so much
attention placed on this, everyone will see that it's potentially very dangerous to baseball and there should be a solution to all of this." whitey Herzog, the St. Louis Car-dinals' general manager and field manager, agreed. "My job is to get the Cardinals into the playoffs," he said Saturday. "I'd tell the public the day before the game, 'I'm sorry but the Cards have to lose this

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the two league presidents plan to continue discussions Monday on a Chicago White Sox Manager Tony

come under fire, Critics say it could game.' I'll activate myself, I'd be the catcher and I'd have players throw with the other hand."

Chicago White Sox Manager Tony Chicago White Sox Manager Tony
LaRussa went on record Thursday, cinnati Reds, who finished a half stating that his team would lose game behind Los Angeles in the NL deliberately if it meant making the first round of the playoffs. A possible second-half scenario could have Oakland and Kansas City battling for the second-half championship—with the White Sox in third substandard for the playoff format. "You, the National League President, the American League President and the Commissioner, and all

tially ahead of Texas and still com- of us in baseball, owe it to the fortably ahead of Kansas City in preservation of the integrity of the game to admit that a format was adopted with too much haste and without a full examination or discussion of the dangers involved," Wagner said, "We must have the courage to admit a mistake and go about rectifying the situation."
was also disclosed Saturday that the players will not give a share of money gained by the mini-playoffs to the coaches and managers. "The Basic Agreement calls for a

pool for the players only," said Don Fehr, legal counsel to the PA. "part of the reason for this is to provide managers and trainers got pak during the strike." Some coaches are members of the Players Association, but Fehr said

slighted.
"We didn't ask them to strike," wanted to be members. The answer

learns ready

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI)

Country Club

SUNDAY- A, Gross - Edna Kokoszka 86-18-68, Russ Davidson

TWO BALL- Woody Clark and Hilinski 88, Agnes Romayko 94; Net,
Rich Riordan won the Two-Ball Lynn Prior 89-22-67, Mark Presti 97
Bravakis 77-7-69, Norm Pelletier 93-Tournament defeating the team of 24073; B - Gross, Boots Carneilla 97, Lon Annulli and John Burger by a 3- Emily Sarra 103; Net, Mary Collins 104-30-74, Janet Shaw 105-27-78; C -

Score one goal for Cosmos

up margin Sunday.

BEST 15- A - Frank Kiernan 58-850, Leo Cyr 5-55-50, Floyd O'Brien 88-50, Ward Holmes 53-2-51, Ken Gordon 59-7-52, Ted Backiel 59-7-52. Low gross, Ward Holmes 68; B - Fred Lenon 63-13-50, Rick DeNicolo 62-12-50, Mort Rosenthal 63-13-50, Alex Eloner Jr. 64-13-51, Paul Sullivan 65-14-51; C - John Rieder 77-35-42, Hogan Zamaitis 63-19-44, Bill ney 65-19-46, Bert Brown 64-18-SWEEPS - A Gross, Ward Holmes 68; Net, Leo Cyr 71-5-66, Ted Plodzik

John Neeskens of the Cosmos gets en-

tangled in net after scoring goal with diving header against Montreal Sunday in East

Rutherford, N.J. Manic goalle Bob Rigby

Weekend golf

73-5-58, Tim McNamara 70-1-69, Floyd O'Brien 77-8-69; B - Gross, Net, John Pickens 79-10-69, Bill Skinner 78-9-69, Bill MacMullen 79-10-69; C - Gross, Herm Dvorak 81; Net, Toin Atamian 81-16-65, Bill Heaney 85-19-66.

BEST 16 - A - Tom Wall 60-8-52,

Stan Dornain 74; Net, Ken Jarvis 8520-65, Cliff Keune 76-10-66, Walt

Heaney 85-19-66. Tom Zemke 65-7-58, Jim Moriarty 63-5-58; Low gross, Dave Kaye 72; B DeNicolo 61-12-49, John Mattern 68-14-54, Ed Pagani 65-10-17-54, Bill Hale 78-24-54, John Rieder

SWEEPS- A - Gross, Dave Kave 72; Net, Tom Wall 738-65, Bob Flynn 777-70; B - Gross, Bill Masse 78, Bill Tomkiel 78; Net, Ed Pagani 76-10-66, Dick Schotta 80-12-68; C Gross, Net, Merrill Anderson 83-15-68. WOMEN- A, Gross - Lynn Prior 89. Edna Hilinski 91. Jeanmine McNiff 93; B - Boots Carneilla 101, 100, Maureen Bednarczyk 104, Donna Tedford 106, Jeanette Ortitelli 106. CRIERS- A - Gross, Olga Skinner 63; Nets, Boots Carneilla 87-27-60. Mark Collins 92-30-62; C - Gross, Ida McMahon 95, Hilda Kristof 95; Net, Joanne Hunt 102-38-64, Eileen Plod-

World title ANDERSTORP, Sweden (UPI) — Italy's Marco Luccinelli clinched the world 500cc World Motorcycling ninth at the Swedish Grand Prix

ly and only had to finish ahead of California's Randy Mamola to take the championship, and a lowly ninth place was sufficient to give him the title after the young American's challenge faded early in the race. The race was won by Britain's Barry Sheene (Yamaha), who showed that although it is two years

last night. I was a little bit tentative

SUNDAY- A - Gross, Tony Steullet 76; Net, Ken Comerford 74-4-70, Lou Miller 75-5-70, Henry Steullet 78-8-70, Bob Chambers 82-20-72; B - GRS, an McDonouoh 79;

try to stop score. Cosmos won, 2-1. (UPI

par) - A - Gross, Roy Bell 69; Net, Cliff Keune 72-10-62, Leo Bravakis 72-8-64, Bob Chambers 75-10-65, Stan Mloganoski 67, Stan Dimaine 67, Bill

SWEEPS- Gross, Roy Bell 7

session listed Seventh-seeded Piatek was in the Manchester Midget Football League start tonight at 6:30 at

Charter Oak Park.

Two big innings spelled the

inday. He took his Suzuki around careful-

still capable of besting the world's best.

ROSOWALL ON TOP

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Rosewall. 46, defeated Marty Riessen, 64, 3-8, 6-4, Sunday to capture a \$10,000 tournament, Rosewall ran up a 4-1 lead in the third set to nail down the victory.

'I could have played better,' the Australian anid. 'I was tired from last night. I was a little bit tentative in the 100-meter breaststroke, teenage sensation Mary T. Meagher owned the show.

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Riessen, 39, said he was fortunate to have extended the match to a third set. I missed some unforced Waldorf dies shots at key points in the first set." Rosewall won \$10,000 while

Net, Bob Farrand 81-15-66, Paul White 70, John Guard 70, Rich Four Worst Holes (Revert to 71. Ted Blasko 82-11-71; C - Gross John Kensel 91; Net, Don Garvey 96 33-63, Vincent Sledjeski 101-32-69 Roger Lentocha 71, George Gentile fuzin 67; B - Gross, Art Bassell 74; Net, Sal Russo 76-16-60, Pete Brenn 34. Ken Comerford 35; Net Bob 60, Jim Anderson 60, Dan Farrand 37-8-29, Don Garvey 46-17-McDonouoh 75-14-61, Dick Day 78-16-29, Roger Lentocha 41-11-30, Mike Steeves 36-4-32, Norm Mawdsley 41-

Pelletier 81-23-58, Pat Paradiso 60, Ron Weil 60, Walt Kokoszka 61, Jim

Lou Piatek collected on an old debt Midget grid Sunday when she won the Richmond Navratilova, but as an amateur she

couldn't accept a \$10,000 second-There were no strings attached when Piatek collected an \$18,000 All boys who registered will be assigned teams. Youngsters may also register tonight from 6:15 to 8. 4. 6-1, for her first professional tour 'behind from the start", couldn't They must be 10 years of age before Nov. 6 and cannot turn 14 before keep up with Piatek, who had a hot Nov. 1 and must weigh between 70 and 120 pounds. Birth certificates streak on her side. are required to register and there is

Fogarty's win

Making the most of 16 hits, Fogar-ty Oilers of Manchester got off to a good start in the 10th annual East weekend with a 22-2 win over War

difference, seven coming in the se-cond and 10 in the fifth as John Barry led the way with three hits, two being doubles. Roger Talbot, Lou Wellington, Dick Marsh and Bob Goehring each added two blows to the attack. Saturday, the Oilers are in action

Swim marks

BROWN DEER, Wis. (UPI) - On a day when Wisconsin's Nick Nevid established himself as the new star in the 100-meter breaststroke

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

with showing leading rusher.

He gave Los Angeles a 14-0 firstHe gave Los Angeles a 14-0 firstStatistically, the Cowboys stayed
Statistically, the Cowboys stayed Pat Haden recently remarked that if the Los Angeles Rams made it into the playoffs this year, If such is the case, then Los Angeles 5'10" quarterback, often But Haden and the Rams boosted criticized for his height - or lack of their lead to 27-7 and then to 33-14

Haden elated

And when Haden trotted off the field at the end of the third quarter. he took a momemt to remind fans of France's hand for a "high five" congratulatory slap. The Jans

"If they didn't think I could do a good enough job," Haden said of the

wouldn't be around. The game booed out of the stadium, but I was should be more enjoyable than it is at times. I don't like to go home to Haden's performance on the field For the Rhodes Scholar law stu-showing last Monday night in the dent, there was no reason to hang Rams' opener when he threw four his head Saturday night.

Against the Cowboys, Haden comloss to the New England Patriots. ted 17-of-25 passes for 207 yards The Rams scored four of their five and one touchdown in just three touchdowns on runs of one and three

quarter lead by directing two long drives, and made it 210 in the second quarter before the Cowboys got on before Dallas closed out the scoring

day night in the eyes of all who watched him guide the Rams to a 33aggressive start."

was sweet redemption for a dismal first-half interceptions en route to a quarters. He was intercepted once, yards by Wendell Tyler, one yard by Jewerl Thomas and two yards by

Haden's sterling use of short and

dage came late in the game after th Dallas scored on a 30-yard louchdown run by James Jones. ting quarterback Danny White to Tony Dorsett and a 1-yard pass from Glenn Carano to Billy Joe DuPree White completed 12-of-23 passes for was intercepted twice while playing only one half as the Cowboys

dropped their second consecutive In NFL news, it appeared Sunday that the professional football career of Dallas Cowboys safety Randy derwent two shoulder operations last season, dislocated the shoulder

In other exhibition games Saturday, it was: Cincinnati 30, Detroit City 13, Chicago 0; and San Diego 31

Problems continue in Montreal tennis

MONTREAL (UPI) - The bizarre But the tournament draw, which picking up where it left off after one black cloud of ill fortune that hung featured four of the top five players set. Glickstein had won the first set in the world, also fizzled, with top over the Canadian Open men's tennis championships gave way to the real thing over the weekend with rain twice postponing the in preliminary rounds, and Bjorn semifinals. But despite the problems that have beset the tour-

'There hasn't been bad organization," said tournament director Pierre Lebreux. "We've and problems with rain and elecrical short circuits." tions during the week, including three days of rain and a two-hour i

Fitzgerald

Softball MONDAY'S GAMES Reed vs. Wilson, 7:30 -

Vets vs. Social Club, 6 - Robert-CBT vs. JC's, 7:30 - Robert-HPMarket vs. Town, 6 - Nike

Rockville vs. Vittner's, 7:30 -

seeds John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors of the United States losing Borg withdrawing on the first day of Teltscher of the United States. Lendl of Czechoslovakia became the match between Raul Ramirez and

favorite to win the tournament as

beginning and wiped out all but one The Sunday rainout was doubly disappointing for fans who had purchased tickets well in advance expecting not only to see the tournavolving Borg and McEnroe. Organizing committee chairman Hights, to tourname Jean Richer sympathized with the Ga. and Cincinnati.

Officials were honoring all South Africa 57, 6-4, 6-1 in a match weekend tickets for Monday's wrap- played at a local indoor racque Richer said 1,500 tickets worth close Taygen led Teacher and Manson 4-1

to \$10,000 had already been in the first set when their match was A record 69,200 tickets had been ones to benefit from the weeken

Amritraj of India and Eliot

If the singles' matches were to be held at about 2:00 p.m. with the singles final scheuled for 4:00 p.m. But if the singles matches took The whole program had to be ove ment final, but anteipating one in- by 9:30 p.m. so players could be flights, to tournaments in Atlanta,

fans' frustration, but said McEnroe and Fleming of sold for the tournament. Play was to rainout were several hundred fans, resume today at 11:00 a.m. EDT who got to see the McEnroe

Cobb and Rose intensive players

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Ty Cobb were still living today, he'd be enormously intrigued with Pete Rose's attempt to catch him. He might even be openly rooting for him to do it because he mellowed a lot in his later years. Then if Rose did go on to break the Georgia Peach's all-time record of 4,191 hits, I can just see Cobb, as old as he'd be, itching to grab a bat again simply to show he still had

Worthen 40-7-33, Dan McDonough

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Mary

40-7-33, Frank Sullivan 39-6-33.

Top prize

something left.
"I never met the man," Rose says, "but l did meet his son once. I've read and heard a lot about him, though, and I can appreciate what kind of a hitter he was. Anyone who what kind of a hitter he was. Anyone who wins 11 batting titles like he did had to be extraordinary in his time or any other time. We were different kinds of ballplayers. We were different kinds of ballplayers, though. The way I've come to understand it was be was a lonely man, and I'm not."

Rose, who broke Stan Musial's National League record 3,630 hits last week and now needs only 33 more hits to pass Hank Aaron and 553 to overtake Cobb and become the top hit producer in all baseball history, is only partially right about the man who many still regard the greatest player ever.

Certainly, Cobb was an extraordinary hitler, possibly the most scientific one who

hitter, possibly the most scientific one who ever lived, using that unorthodox hands apart grip on the bat to place the ball practically wherever he wished, and Rose also is right about Cobb being essentially a loner, but the one quality both shared was their uncommon intensity. Rose plays the game with all his heart, with every last fiber of energy in his body, the same way Cobb always did, and that never was more apparent than it was during the fifth inning of Sunday's ballgame between the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

On first base with his second single of the



Manny Trillo's single to right center. He tried to take an extra base on Mets' right fielder,

Ellis Valentine, owner of the best arm in all Rose gave it his all, barreling into third base head first, but Valentine uncorked one of his superb throws and third baseman Hubic Brooks was right there waiting with the ball

tine and his great throw, and the second for Rose and his exceptional effort. Cobb playe the game that way, too. He was always trying Now everywhere he goes, Rose keeps being sked whether he thinks he can get those 550 plus hits before he's through and break Cobb's record.

Realistically, I think what I do this year and next year will determine that," he says. "I feel good and my concentration is still get a couple hundred hits this year. The strike, of course, knocked that out. But I stayed in good shape during the strike and I've been getting my base hits since the season resumed."

With his 325 average, Rose is right up

The 21,635 fans showed their appreciation

for his fourth batting title. Whereas Cobb was more of an individualist, doing things against the opposition sometimes primarily to settle personal scores, Rose, basically, is more a He has switched positions five times since

with the semifinal between Lendl Fleming, GulliksonMitton match for

always were because of the manager's preference, not his. He invariably moved ver to help the team. "I switched from second base to left field in 1975 with the Reds to give Tommy Helms a chance to play regularly and it paid off by his being voted Rookie of the Year." Rose points "I went from left field to third base to give George Foster an opportunity to play every day and he led the league in homers and runs batted in, and before that I moved Harper could have a chance. I remember the day in 1975 when Sparky Anderson said he eeded to get more offense in the lineup. He asked me if I'd play third base. I said I'd give it a try. It was May 5th. There was a tarp on the field and they had to move it out of the way so (former Reds' coach) George Scherger could hit me some ground balls before the game. We were playing the Braves and I got my first chance at third when Ralph

The Phillies are scheduled for an exhibition game in Oklahoma City tonight with their merican Association farmhands Some of the Phils' regulars will get the evening off. Not Pete Rose, though. He'll be his team's designated hitter.

joining Cincinnati in 1963 and those changes

Garr hit a high chopper. If you remember, really could run, but I threw him out." Like Cobb, too, Rose is a proud man

"He likes to play 'em all, the regular games, exhibitions, everything," says

Consumer Update/Gardens



Scoreboard

Montreal (Burris 46) at Hounte (Ruhle 14), 8.35 p.m. Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night New York at Atlanta, night Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night San Diego at St. Louis, night Montreal at Houston, night EASTERN LEAGUE
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Lym at Gleins Falls, ppd., rain
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Reading 3, Glens Falls 0, 2nd game
Monday 8 Games
Buffalo at Holyoke
Waterbury at Bristol
Gleins Falls at Reading
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Syracuse 52 60 430 25
Toledo 59 74 288 29
Saturday's Results
Pawtucket 3, Toledo 2
Tidewater 3, Rochester 0
Columbus 6, Syracuse 1
Richmond 10, Charleston 7, 15 innings
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Tidewater 5, Rochester 4
Toledo 5, Pawtucket 1
Charleston 5, Richmond 4
Columbus 6, Syracuse 1
Monday's Games
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By United Press International
Michigan 609
At Brooklyn, Mich., Aug. 16
(Listed with type of car, laps completed
and winner's average speed)
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1. Richard Petty, Buick, 200, 121 mph
2. Darrell Waltrip, Buick, 200
3. Ricky Rudd, Chevy, 200
4. Harry Gant, Pontiac, 200
5. Buddy Baker, Buick, 200
6. Joe Ruttman, Pontiac, 200
7. Bobby Allison, Buick, 200
8. Bill Elliott, Thunderbird, 200
9. Dule Earnbardt, Pontiac, 200
10. Mike Alexander, Buick, 200
11. Dave Morcis, Buick, 200
12. Jody Ridley, Ford, 200
13. Johnny Rutherford, Pontiac, 199
14. Terry Labante, Buick, 199
15. Lake Speed, Buick, 199
16. J. D. McDuffle, Pontiac, 199
17. Cale Yarborough, Buick, 198
19. Kyle Petty, Buick, 197
20. Rick Knoop, Buick, 197
21. Tom Gale, Ford, 197
22. Joe Booher, Buick, 195
23. Joe Milliken, Pontiac, 195
24. Cecil Gordon, Buick, 196
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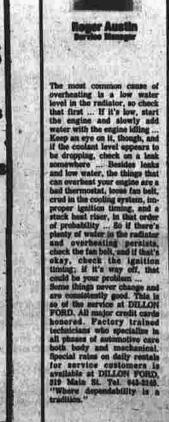
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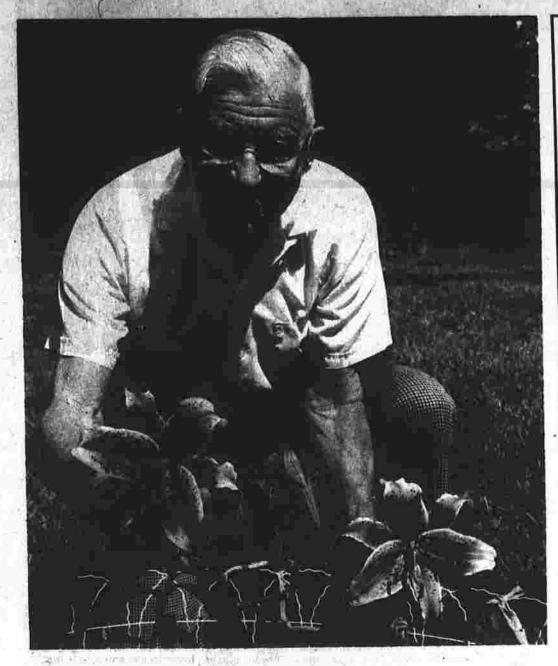




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Happy gardener

Charles Schmidt of 15 Essex St., happily dis-plays his huge red illies in his garden. The plant, a gift from his daughter before she left for Florida, is more than six years old. It

produced the largest blossoms. (Herald

Housewares give clues to lifestyle changes

By Jeanne Lesem and Cathy Lewandowski United Press International

If you want to know how or a table or can be hung from a American lifestyles are changing, the 75th semi-annual housewares exposition in Chicago offered plenty of clues in the form of new When a mass market manufacof clues in the form of new

cast iron set features a dutch oven, a covered skillet and the official as early as September and others, by year's end. Some are available now.

International Chili Society — Clairol's SST Electronic hair-dryer that dials infinite settings up to 1,200 watts. days away from home;

sa early as September and others, by year's end. Some are available now.

The July show had 1,777 exhibitors, largest summer show in the industry s history, said Rohad A. Fippinger, executive director of the National Housewares Manufacturers association.

The speaking scale is Medelco's talk-Weight, it amnounces a user's weight while displaying it digitally. For people who prefer the bad news in silence, Moulines, General Electric, Counselor and Krups were among those who showed soundless electronic digital scales.

The EZ Shovel is the brainchild of sugineer Desan E. Rates, He said he developed it hecause he has back trouble and lives in the snow belt. He mounted a standard shovel on a small, two-wheeled cart.

"There's no litting involved." Bates said by telephone from Binghamton, N.Y. You push down with your arm to lift and dump the show aside. The cart follows as you scrape along.

The shovel will be sold through retail stores and by direct mail from the factory in Port Crane, N.Y.

Pation's modern-looking space

heater-fans are among many new ford, Conn., also makes floor stanenergy-saving devices. They can be used for heat in winter and cooling in summer. They stand on the floor ding models.

— DeLonghi-America's oil-filled electric radiator. Its oil never needs replacing, says the New York City

-GTE's Sylvania Miniarc 40-watt bulb, expected to be in stores late this year, looks like an elongated inturer like General Housewares inproducts:

—A talking scale, one of many new electronic devices for the home.

— A cart-mounted snow shovel, a combined space heater-fan and an oscillating quartz heater — all

oscillating quartz heater — all energy conservers.

—Electric air cleaners galore — a reflection of concern over pollution, health and the environment.
—Chili-making sets — part of the western lifestyles trend.
—Portable amoke alarms — for safety and security away from home.
—Electric kitchen appliances designed to save time and effort for home cooks at the end of their work days away from home;

Mass., also showed a chili set.

Alper's blue and white graniteware consists of four bowls, four spoons, a ladle and a 5-quart stockpot.

General Housewares' sets are graniteware and iron. The first consists of four plates, four chili bowls, a covered sevenquart pot, a 10-inch open skillet, a square baking pan, a chili recipe and cooking hints and one package each of corn bread and chili mix. The Wagnerware brand chili mix. The Wagnerware brand cast iron set features a dutch oven, a New electronics items include:



Smart solutions

Less is more

Windows unusual in size, arrangement or placement demand innovative treatments to naximize assets ... and mask liabilities. Here's a handful of worrisome windows smartly handled with contemporary

Eye-Level Exposure If you're a city dweller, chances are that you have a window that puts you eyeball-to eyeball with strangers. How do you secure privacy and still let the sun shine in? Joanna Western Mills offers two sensible solutions - Wood shutters, which separate your window into two halves: a bottom that closes

completely, and a top that yields to light. Versatile bottom-up shades, which move on a pulley from sill upward, adjust to any eye level. They also work wonders on hard-toreach places such as high, slanting windows

eparated only by a frame in between? reating them separately leaves you with two windows competing for visual attention. Join them, instead, with a single shade And, to unify, top with a single valance. **Double Exposure**

indow treatments from the outside? A hodge-podge of colors and designs can detract from the exterior view.

Duplex shades allow you to have brights on the inside and uniform neutrals facing the

public. For each interior treatment, choose a

Certain window treatments-such as an

illusion of a more substantial window area. But sometimes you'll find an especially tricky

treatment because you can't play for width.

windows tightly flank a front door. Here,

custom shades do the trick. Made to your

specifications, they offer a tailored look and

privacy while also preventing energy loss.

A perfect case in point is when two slender

window challenge that requires special

outside-the-frame installation—can give the

color that complements your room decor.

Fashion & function

Spaces for living are going the way of the dollar bill—shrinking, shrinking, shrinking. And, as our living quarters get smaller, we're discovering how window treatments can add decorative interest without taking up valuable space.

Here's how some contemporary window

The Minimal Approach Small spaces are particularly tricky areas to decorate. Keep in mind how the Japanese approach design—less is more. That means decorating using accessory accents and smallscale furnishings; sleek lines work well to

open up the space. The window treatment you select must follow suit to keep the overall decorating balance. The solution calls for simplicity. And, an increasingly popular trend is towards vertical blinds, especially made of textured shade cloth, or the fashionable knitted cotton Formal Weds Functional

treatments play a pivotal part in opening up

the look and feel of a room.

For the kitchen and dining areas, functional space is becoming more important. These rooms are now often being designed into a single unit (partitioned off by only one wall with a carved-out pass-through) for easy service and entertaining. Yet sometimes there are situations where you want the kitchen to be off limits to guests. An easy solution is to install wood shutters

in the "pass-through" area. Then you can choose privacy in the kitchen or open up both rooms for a sharing mood.

Night and Day

When it comes to one-room apartments, each decorative element has to be chosen to look great by day and work well at night. Window shades should blend with the interior design of the room yet work to keep light out while sleeping. Here's where a colorcoordinated room-darkening shade does the



Readers sink teeth into dentures quarrel

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the senior citizen in Maine, whose den-tist refused to make her a set of sparkling white dentures because they wouldn't look natural, prompts All my life (thanks to caps at 18) I

have enjoyed narrow, even white teeth. Years later, when I needed an upper denture, four dentists ab-solutely refused to give me beautiful white teeth like the kind I had worn

another until she finds one who will give her what she wants, because

DEAR POORER: My mail is running 2 to 1 in favor of giving patients what they want instead of

One generous dentist in enlargement surgery. The size she Belliflower, Calif., wrote to say that if the lady from Maine was willing to fly out to California, so, but she insisted she wanted a pair of 44s. I refused to give them to

DEAR ABBY: I'm not a dentist. I'm a plastic surgeon. A middle-

DEAR ABBY: I'm another dentis whose patient insisted on having snow-white dentures, so I made them. I thought they looked terrible the condition that he'd never tel

don't know anything about selecting

The dentist I work for doesn't gi

his patients a choice. He selects the

UConn Women's center offers varied workshops

massage, weight control and stress Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. Basic China by Taoist monks. The class is reduction are among the topics to be massage techniques for the major open to all people of all ages and The Center also will continue its

"Lesbian Culture Extravaganza," will meet Fridays, Sept. 18 to Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. A five-session "Journal Writing," will meet
Mondays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 16 at 7 to
8:30 p.m. Participants will explore
a feminist viewpoint. This is not a

journal writing as a tool for self knowledge, creative expression, and documentation of facts and feelings. Wednesdays, Oct. 7 to Nov. 18 from Center at Box U-118, Storrs, Connec-

to 7:30 p.m. Participants will learn the anatomy and phsiology of stress from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is designed

Thursdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19 from 6

Mondays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. This six part series is

"Women and Weight Control," will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 6 to Nov.

weight loss group. Center workshops, contact the University of Connecticut Women's

Restaurants go Western

Shopping tips how to save money at the Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket To Elvie Johnson and Ann Colburn: Grateful thanks for volunteering at the MACC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even A Miami-based chain that trade paper, Errant operates a restaurants are going western.

A Miami-based chain that trade paper, Errant operates a features spareribs in Western-motif Chicago-area chain of Western

It's unbelievable what some people try to peddle as a health club.

Wednesday and Saturday
in his "Supermarket
Shopper column in The
Manchester Herald,
Manch

If you were planning on joining just any health club, put on the brakes! Stop by American Lady Fitness Center first. We've got the most complete health club around. We think you'll

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Housewares give clue to lifestyle changes



The 75th semi-annual housewares exposition in Chicago offered plenty of clues as to how American lifestyles are changing, in the orm of new products. The Dazey Stripper, is

apples, citrus fruit and other firm-fleshed





The Basix Grip 'n' Flip, a spatula that can also be used like tongs to grip and turn slippery food such as sausage, is a product of Ensar Corp. of Wheeling, III. Brown N'

Roast aluminum foil bag with grease absorbent lining was introduced by EZ POR Corp. of Wheeling, III. Bag is pre-vented, self-basting and disposable. (UPI photo)

Consumer Reports

a lot of sun, and we'd like to know what's the best paint to use.

DEAR READER: If you're really doing it yourselves, you may prefer latex paint because it's easier to work with latex than with oil-based (alkyd) paint. But you'll have less chance of adhesion failure if you used last time.

Wery good to excellent resistance to fading, which is a quality you'll need since your house is exposed to a lot of sun.

DEAR READER: Yes, they're safe, and they're after, and they're safe, and they're necessary if you want the whipped cream to keep its shape for any length of time. Without stabilizers, for example, whipping cream would not hold upcream waste?

OEAR READER: Yes, they're safe, and they're safe, and

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER
REPORTS: We haven't
painted our house for
years. Now that we're
retired, we've decided that
we're going to do it again.
Our house is wood and gets
a lot of sun, and we'd like
to know what's the best

Out on oil, latex on latex).
Your next decision is
color: If you want your
house white, J.C. Penney
Flat Series 1323 White got
our highest score, followed
by PPG Pittsburgh SunCook A-Kryl-X Satin
Netherlands (blues).

The man Jade, Wards Flat Cat.
No. 75-9 Sage, and Dutch
Boy Super Latex Pinehurst
(greens); Devoe Acrylic-1Coat Blue, Fuller-O'Brien
House Paint British, and
Cook A-Kryl-X Satin
Netherlands (blues).

DEAR CONSUMER
REPORTS: Are the additives in whipped cream

No restrooms for patrons

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - You mentioned restrooms in your recent column or he design of new supermarkets. My children are grown now, but emember many occasions when I stood in a supermarket aisle wishing that I could take them to a clean and

Why is it that supermarkets don't provide this needed convenience for their customers? — Marilyn from

asked them the same question.

My first call was to the corporate headquarters of Grand Union in restrooms because "they are an open invitation to shoplifters."
"People can walk into the

Bob Wonderle, vice president for public affairs for the Pathmark chain, also in New Jersey, said that because managers would have dif-ficulty watching them. Thus, they Several of the supermarket

shoppers preferred that this space be used for larger deli sections or areas and "insurance con-

Surprisingly, a few of the chains that I contacted have broken with tradition to provide restrooms for their customers. Odonna Mathews at Giant Foods in Washington, D.C., said that her company included them in all stores built within the Great Scott supermarkets in Detroit, said that public restrooms who used them might forget to wash their hands and then walk around the store touching food.

Bob Hermence, a vice president of Furr's in Texas, said that supermarkets had simply evolved without past six years. Susah Barlow of First National

Supermarkets in Cleveland said that stores built by her chain contained restrooms. "We've never given it much thought," he added. "Tradition," said Jim Corland of Lucky Stores in California. "We restrooms. ''Our experience has been favorable, and we feel that our customers appreciate the con-venience, especially senior citizens and shoppers with young children,

stores do not have restrooms said restrooms a "very necessary" con-venience for shoppers.

I would appreciate hearing from that shoppers in need were per-mitted to use the employee restroom. "We've never turned anyone away," said Betty LaFone of Harris-Teeter in Charlotte, N.C. dress your comments to me in care

them said that the store space was too valuable for a restroom and that -----Refund of the day-----

Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$1 refund offer: General Mills Inc. Baco's Lettuce Refund Offer, P.O. Box 46, Department 480, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Send for this refund form by Jan. 15, 1962.

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Refunds

Miscellaneous NonFood
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Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage refund offers with beverage roupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund form, the prices circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

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Products (File 12A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage refund offers with beverage roupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund form the backs of two packages of Playtex Handsaver Gloves and the register receipt(s) with the price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

SOCK SENSE-NO NONSENSE OFFER. Receive a coupon for panty house. Send the required refund form the backs of two packages of Playtex Handsaver Gloves and the register receipt(s) with the price circled. Expires Nov. 30, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form: BIC LIGHTER Flick Free Offer, Bid Coupon. Send the required refund and a file country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following offers are worth a total of \$12,29. This week's register receipt with the price included.

The following offers are worth a total of \$12,29. This week's

circled. Expires March 31, 1982.

RAID Free Book Offer. Receive "Better Homes and Gardens Favorite Houseplants." Send the required refund form and one netweight statement from the front panel of Raid Strip Bug Killer. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

SIMONIZ SuperPoly \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form, the words "Simonix SuperPoly" from the box front and a register receipt with the price and purchase date circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1982.

SOCK SENSE-NO NONSENSE OFFER Receive a compon for panty listings contain \$23.18 in new reg fund affers! DUPONT Great Reflections Re-fund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form, the name "Great Reflections" cut from the frost of the box and a register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1961. GE MINER SPOT 31 Rebate. Send

been active in all branches of Scouting including chairman of the district, and was a founder, and MACC

Bal Menuet Tea

Lynn named Grand Master

Mrs. Anthony J. Przeszlo of Wethersfield honorary chairwoman of the Bal Menuel

Tea, at center, serves Miss Anna Charlotte

Broniez of Carman Road. Chatting, at left, is

Miss Jennifer C. Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan of Tanner Street. Both

Bronisz and her mother, Mrs. Matthew

has been elected Grand Master of the Most Pulssant Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Connec-

Peterson, deputy grand master; Earl Fitzpatrick, principal conduc-tor; George Schenk, treasurer; Russell Ramette, grand recorder; Arthur Maybeck, grand captain of guard; Irvine Wilber, grand conduc-tor; Charles Maxson, grand

marshal; Charles Lincoln, grand standard bearer; Arthur Bosse, standard bearer; Arthur Bosse, grand steward; Herbert Olson, grand sentinal; Leo Lohrman, grand

chaplain; Fred Eppler, grand

in Manchester for 57 years, and has

28th annual Bal Menuet on Nov. 27 at the La Renaissance in East Windsor. The ball, a

social function for the benefit of

Junior League, Hartford-New Britain

Chapter and the Polish University Club of

He received Scoutings highest honor for outstanding leadership "The Silver Beaver Award" Before retirement from United Technologies Corporation he was a

process planner for production engineering. He is currently, and for the last seven years has been a

The Lynns are members of the Center Congregational Church in Manchester were he was a deacon,

and served on many committees. He also taught Sunday School and both he and his wife are members of the

anchester Lodge #73 and for many

ears he was active in the degree

work there. He is a member of Delta

Chapter #51 Royal Arch Masons of Connecticut, and is a past high priest and has received the

Ephraim Kirby Award" for

volunteer as an x-ray orderly

and their wares every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reports from hemselves have been "all systems

Last Saturday, the farmers enjoyed a steady flow of business, and were pleased to welcome the addition of a most gorgeous array of fresh cut annual flowers for sale.

Several customers stated that they were not aware of the market, and were "passing through" Manchester's Main Street sector when our delightful banner caught their avail

Under the colorful banner - in ongoing event were artfully front of St. James Church on Main Street - you will find area farfners

designed by Pat Herdic, and
Heritage Savings & Loan Associaby contributing the printing cost.
Joe Garman of the Manchester
Chamber of Commerce and the
Downtown Merchant's Association
contributed much leg work and
many phone calls tightening up per-

Market's doing well

many phone calls tightening up per-mission to continue the Main Street

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Read what people write about SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets.

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WILLIAMSPORT, PA. - Mr. K & D. "Great product-really helped me."

WHITE PIGEON, MI. - Mr. H.B. "I am writing to tell you that I have very, very bad sinuses and I have tried everything that is on the 'over the counter' medicine and I find that the SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets does more for me than any other 'over the counter' drug that I have tried. It does not completely solve all my problems, but it sure does help me. I am on my second box of SYNA-CLEAR and I feel your product is the best I have found so far."

You should try SYNA-CLEAR today.
On Sale at Liggett Parkade Pharmacy.

Main Street area housing has been decidedly positive. Once more, fresh produce can be enjoyed by residents unable to travel from their neighborhood. Needed items

Many wonderful people were instrumental in the construction and overall success of the cheerful red and white banner announcing the market. We would like to thank Heritage Savings & Loan Association for donating the banner itself, Betty Petricca of Heritage Bank purchased the needed bunting as a personal gift toward the effort.

The addition of Saturday was painstakenly added separately by

By Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference

Lori Wilson in her own hand. Wilson will move to her small apartment armed only with a bed, a chair and a small donated T.V. Sorely needed:

All manner of ktichen utensils ... dishes, pots and pans, silverware, linens, everything needed to set up housekeeping. If you have any of the aforementioned items (in good con-dition) please call Fern O'Connor at will see to the immediate disposi-tion to this lady who is bravely going

More thank yous

For donations to the MACC Clothing Bank at Cronin Hall in Mayfair Gardens, our thanks to: Fred Geissler, Manchester Social Workers, Johanna Bruder of the Curisity Shop, Roberta Philbrick of the Nearly-Nu Shop, Mrs. Lange, Sandi Martin, Mrs. C. Hewitt, Maureen DeLassus and six anonymous donors.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even restaurants are going western.

Fourteen cowboy-oriented outlets has added 17 new restaurants in a 30-month period.

Also in Florida, a motel-restaurants of the western theme restaurants openness, a freedom and it's restaurant group is converting two restaurants to the western theme restaurants to the restaurants to the western theme restaurants. "It has an openness, a freedom and it's restaurant to the western theme restaurants to the measurant group is converting two restaurants to the western theme restaurants in a 30-month period.

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compound is money out the window! We reglaze and paint your windows to "LOCK IN"

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7:10, 9:45. — Wollen 2.40, imple Lone Ranger,

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coated with amixture of divers "cold pack." over which he put a layer of Vaseline and then mink oil. Jones said be gained 30 pounds over five months to give him added insulation.

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Antonio's, so come on down & bring a friend. Watch this newspaper for our super-specials 643-4349 featured dally.

Julie Andrews likes TV tonight

her new movie image (Continue From Bask et ball (Continue great impact that the public is inclined to forget those pictures like 'Emily' If Blake Edwards did

> Julie's next, with Blake in charge, is something called which she plays a man or, at least, a woman nasquerading as a man. somebody in it," she says.
> "I had no idea how to

aught me, and, I must say, it was great fun and I got to be pretty good at it. I think Blake has a far healthic respect for me now." Even though all her re-cent work has been with Blake, in "10" and "S.O.B." only with him. It just happened to fall that way

she and he will continue to

she did it.

"When the moment of that was his reasoning, truth came, it really was not difficult at all. There been kicking around for 10 was a closed set. It was years. It is, rumor says, very quiet. Just the crew, out that some of her earlier based largely on his own and they had seen films had her cast as a experience of making a everything before so they film called "Darling Lili" weren't very interested." nished angel.

which starred Julie — and Cynics have said the only

frenzied shooting of 22 to 29 scenes a and it never will be."

was worn to a rasp from shouting Houston, Texas, where the action breed in television production and

over a country rock band at the Lone supposedly takes place - the they are very good at their craft.

Judy Lewis, "Texas" line

Loretta Young's daughter, a

JULIE ANDREWS breaks away from her

"Mary Poppins" image in her new film, "S.O.B.," by appearing topless in one scene.

"When the moment of truth came," she says,

believe I said, 'Oh, yes?' she says,

Daytime television drama

enjoys a surging success

NEW YORK - Gail Kobe's voice day - in Brooklyn, N.Y., not

amilies."

Ms. Kobe is executive producer of war away from home for the first time can relate to is the family in a

Was might feat a hoax?

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -

There's no delicate way of saying this, so let's get the facts right on the table: In the new movie "S.O.B.,"

ulie Andrews is seen

Julie Andrews of "The Sound of Music" and Mary Poppins" and such. Julie

indrews, the kiddles

Julie Andrews, Miss

Straight and Narrow.

She laughs about it now.

She calls it "that farnous upper torso shot." She pooh-poohs its significance in the cosmic order of

To her, that may well be true. But it's still going to be a cataclysmic shock to

many of those who though that her image was the rea

or her to have heard from

he "Moral Majority" or

UPI TV Reporter

NBC's "Texas," the newest addition

to the soap opera genre that has

been a cult phenomenon since "Stella Dallas" did her lines in the

Since then, soap opera audiences

devoted fans live on college campuses and plan classes very carefulity to avoid conflict with their "Texas"

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UPI) — Alan "Captain America" Jones says he swam 10 miles across the Strait of Juan de Fuca with his hands cuffed and his feet tied.

Jones said he swam the Strait in record time Saturday

using his "dolphin kick" in water that was a numbing 48 degrees. Bob Norris of Sequim, Wash., who said he followed Jones in a 20-foot motorboat denied

uggestions the swim was a fake.

The Coast Guard, however, doubted the feat since no loast Guardsman ever saw him in the water.

"It's a terrible thing to say. Maybe the guy really did t," said Coast Guard Lt. Gary Jacobsen on Sunday. "I

Jones, 34, said he made the trip in 16 hours and 22

minutes, landing exhausted and shivering "on some rock" near Sooke, British Columbia, which is 10 miles southwest of Victoria on Vancouver Island.

He said he wore only a red, white and blue divers

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Sometimes right. But Julie by no means a saintly lady. Neither was the woman I played in "Torn Curtain." says.

The two women are part of a new

They have to be. With network spot

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just celebrated its first birthday "There are far more splinter rates where they are, even by families now," she said. "People daylight, it's a multi-million-dollar mins.)

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Arthur 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45. — Deadly Blessing Prairie Laura suspects that her husbandispaying romantic attention hauling her cameras to the Lone (Repeat: 80 mins.)

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World, Part I 7:15, 9:15. Star State to shoot a fresh batch of Texas real estate for the sake of

covered.

Great Performances When Hell Freezes Over, I'll Skate'
Vinnette Carroll's musical people who write her soap opera are consciously angling for youngsters. "We're trying to reflect the productionpsystribute to black song and postry, from gospal to discound from slavy quarter sermons to contemporary bytes. (60 mins.)

38 Movie - Oramo J. **** "Lost Weskend" 1946 Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. The story of a writer's degradation due to alcohol, on one fateful wiskend. (7) Since then, soap opera audiences agreed.

"It becomes a family affair that isn't possible with nighttime programing." she said. "The overriding thing you get from a soap opera is, 'No matter how tough my levoted fans live on college cambrage."

"We're trying to reflect the problems of every age group," she said. "We've got a grandmother who's seeing the end of life as she knew it ... and she's coping. We've got a 10-year-old boy who wants to be a runner... and we've just recently agreed.

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Blessing of the fleet

The annual blessing of the New Bedford, Mass., fishing fleet got under way Sunday in

ecumenical service involving clergy from the Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Greek

Impatient driver hurts state to town voters in November. Whipple was a councilman from 1975 to 1979, and decided not to seek a third consecutive term. He vied for candidacy this year on the Republican ticket, and though be was nominated from the floor at the caucus. he did not make a councilman from 1975 to 1979, and decided not to seek a third consecutive term. He vied for candidacy this year on the Republican ticket, and though be was nominated from the floor at the caucus. he did not make the caucus. policemen at ferry dependently, but chose to run on an organized slate.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. the Martha's Vineyard-Nantucket when she fell out of the car.

(UPI) — An upstate New York Steamship Authority notified Van Lindingham and Cimeon were woman, arrested on charges she trying to direct more than 100 rists waiting for a ferry from Martha's Vineyard, was to be

a dangerous weapon, negligent She was upset with being there

Patrolman Ken Styles. "If she was were injured when they were struck cool she would have gotten off that

pean settlers arrived.

had identified 60 prehistoric sites — times.

reservations on its ships. McCarthy was treated for cuts and bruises.

Loudonville, N.Y., a suburb of which transports standby vehicles, Albany, was scheduled to appear in has been out of use undergoing The auto was seized as evidence. form a line.

She was charged with assault with Miss Smith was released on personal recognizance because she is a well-known summer vacationer on police Sgt. Justin Welch said. Accor-

for awhile," said Tisbury trooper Paul Van Lindingham, 25, direct motorists to a standby line.

Miss Smith said a mechanical over his left leg, Welch said. more than eight hours, although problem made her lose control of her car.

About 100 to 160 cars were tem-porarily stranded on the island when hospital for lacerations suffered backlog.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - At times - discoveries of Then, we began a survey along the When archaeologist Peter Thomas "foreign" metal and stone indicate set out to reconnoiter the Upper — they were engaged in trade U.S. 7," Thomas recalls.

hunting expeditions.

"That's bunk," says Thomas.

"Unfortunately, for the general

The first physical evidence of corn agriculture among Vermont's "The evidence we have now shows that from at least 8,000 B.C., people

- Literally thousands of artifacts have been here consistently, on a

from virtually all parts of the state, overwhelming evidence that Ververwhelming evidence that Vermont at least he says, because until the last four years, little, if any professional

in says, because that the list of years.

Although archaeologists are just starting to reconstruct the life of prehistoric peoples from the artifacts they've gathered, it appears that at many periods, Vermont's occupants were small bands of hunters and gatherers, roaming along Lake Champlain and up major rivers looking for food.

The says, because that the last out years, little, if any professional archaeological surveying or excavation had been done in Vermont.

But, for 200 years, amateur archaeologists had been picking up spear points, pottery sherds and other artifacts, turned up by plow blades or revealed by erosion.

"In Bennington County, we knew of just six or seven prehistoric sites.

customers it had revoked standby admitted to the hospital for treatguarantees for those who had no ment of leg and other injuries. McCarthy was treated and released

After the accident, extra ferry boats were sent to bring back more waiting all day for ferries to end a traffic jam of cars trying to get off to question her for three hours after than 130 cars waiting to leave the island. Welch said the authority will the accident because she was add runs between Vineyard Haven

probably occupied by two or three extended families.

"We seem to be talking about a fairly small band of people moving around in the Champlain lowland

(the low-lying area between the lakeshore and the mountains on either side)," he said.

A year earlier, archaeologists excavating in the path of

Burlington's planned northern con-nector highway came upon a prehistoric site that contained a single corncob, the first hard evidence of an Ipalan poulation

collision in heavy fog last week
between a freight ferry and a
passenger ferry. The freight ferry,
which transports standby vehicles,
nounced at 8:30 p.m. the standby line would be opened to 40 cars. Four police officers moved to help

Tisbury police Chief John J. struck Van Lindingham and another McCarthy, 35, off-duty Officer Robert Cimeno, 40, and state The car struck McCarthy and kept going until it stopped at a boat ramp to the Steamship Authority, Welch by Miss Smith's car while trying to, said. When Cimeno approached the vehicle, it backed over him, running

Harold and Sons Inc. from Bolton, which is trying for the job of removing Bolton's waste, offered the board \$12,000 for use of the

Bolton will pull out of Andover. By that time, Bolton will have contracted with a townwide pickup service to carry all the town's trash cording to terms set by Bolton of-ficials.

Harold and Sons is one of three companies that bid for the townwide pickup service in Bolton. Because high, they were rejected, and the town went back out to bid. ull use of the landfill.

Under terms of a contract signed

The firm already privately contracts with about 800 families in

Andover dump.

Bolton will have its bulk waste

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before.

Mrs. Bissonnette said Thursday the candidates were chosen unanimously by the association's members and that she will officiate the slate with the state early next week.

She said the association did not put any candiates up for other boards, like the education board, because its frembers want control of the town finances. The council executes all fiscal action for the town, and is responsible for presenting a budget to the community each spring.

town's last municipal election. CTA
needs 19 signatures, she said.
She said the association has yet to
announce an official platform, but
said it would be based on fiscal conning in an apolitical capacity.

CTA candidates "We intend to win. We expect to "promise to be more conservative" see all four of our candidates with the tax dollar.

Man held in break try

Bolton / Andover Coventry

laxpayers announce

council candidates

COVENTRY — A Willimantic tools, police said.

man was arrested this morning They said he was arrested after a

after allegedly trying to break into a convenience store, police said.

Harlan A. Brigga III, 23, of 819

Main St., was chrged with third degree criminal attempt to commit burglary and possession of burglary

They said he was arrested after a report that someone was atrenting to force an entry into Midi-Mart on South Street.

He was held on a \$1,000 bond and presented in Rockville Superior Court this morning, police said.

Residents to be asked to take Bolton trash

ANDOVER - The Board of Selectman will ask residents at a town meeting Friday if they will to Windham. Since the plant does not handle bulk waste, the contrac-

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association announced a

The announcement comes as no

CTA has named incumbent

Mrs. Carilli resigned from the

in political ideology as her reason. The maverick has been con-

sidering running on the independent ticket, but settled on the CTA when

it announced it intention to present a

date to town voters in November.

Mrs. Bissonnette is a past

another a two-term veteran.

dump. Andover officials feel the revenue may cover the cost of running the dump when Bolton ceases full use of the landfill.

New growth industry:

The plant burns trash to create steam, which is then used by a factory to run machines.

Once the plant opens, sometime in the time was to both which was the firm awarded the job, which means the firm would be bringing the trash into Andover six times a year.

Mrs. Gasper said the issue has

government, but lies soley with An-dover and Harold and Sons. She said since issues surrounding past, the board elected to go to a town meeting with the firm's

dump less frequently when Bolton pulls out, to hold down costs. The

enter into a contract with Harold

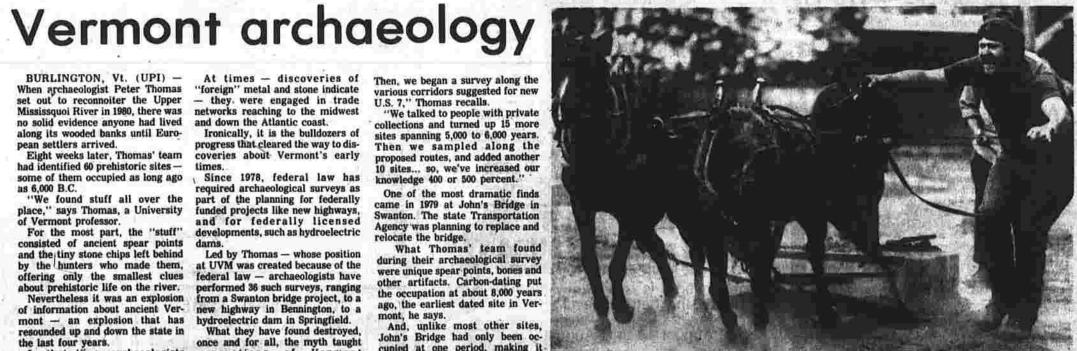
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hearts."

Oswald: "South had overtooked a simple percentage
play. A suit breaks 3-3 only
36 percent of the time. South
should play just one trump
before cashing his high
clubs. Then to dummy with
the trump ace to ruff a club.
Back with the queen of
trumps to cash dummy's last
two clubs and make his
contract."

Alan: "South had tried for
five club tricks when he only
needed four and lost game
and rubber."



at the Monmouth (Maine) Fair. The team covered 237 feet, finishing in third place. William Foss of Mercer, Maine, urges Jerry and Babe as they strain against an 800-pound weight during pony pull competition





Advancement in your chosen field in likely this coming year, provided you make the effort to keep abresset of all new knowledge and techniques. Don't be left behind because you falled to educate yourself.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) From lime to time we all tend to enaggerate a bit, but if you do enay bossting today the tales you tell could lister come back to haunt you. Find out more of what less sheed for you in the year following your birthday by sanding for your copy of Astro-Graph. Meil \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Double check all the facts and figures if you are making an important purchase today. Should you evertook something. If could prove very expensive.

ming, it could prove very expensive.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to evoid situations today which would cause you to be dependent on others. Associates will lose respect for you unless they see you can fend for yourself.

SCORPSO (Oct. 25-New. 23) You may have to take care of some difficult tasks today. If your attitude is negative, it could make them far harder than they really are.

2AGITTARIUS (New. 23-Occ. 25) This is not a good day to champton causes unpopular with the majority of your peers. You need not be a conformist, but don't be an antagonist.

with the majority of your peers. You need not be a conformist, but don't be an antagonist. CAPPIGCRN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be satisfied with your own lot in life today, rather than comparing yourself to others you feel are doing better. Appearances are deceptive.

ACUARIUS (Jap. 20-Feb. 19) You'd be wise to take notes today if someone is giving you important information to relay to another. Your memory might be a trille faulty.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Avoid persons today who have taken advantage of your generous nature in the past. Also, if shopping, dodge high-pressure selesperaons.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Don't place yourself in awkward positions today where the opposition is more than you can handle. Unrealistic self-confidence could cloud your judgment.

TAUSIUS (April 23-May 28) Be industrious today, but also be sensible regarding the number of responsibilities that you can manage. Don't overload the assembly line.

GEMBRI (May 21-June 20) Involvements with pals today could start out on a light, friendly basie, then suddenly take a turn for the worse. Exit if you see atorm eignals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you push hard enough you can get what you want today, but be careful you don't pay too high a price where reputation and friendshipe are concerned. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSEL)







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PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"How long would we remain free in a daily, desperate, overpopulated scramble for bread." — David Brinkley

"We talked to people with private no solid evidence anyone had lived and down the Atlantic coast. collections and turned up 15 more YOO HOO, ANNIE! IT'S YOUR FAIRY GODMOTHER... along its wooded banks until Euro- Ironically, it is the bulldozers of sites spanning 5,000 to 6,000 years. progress that cleared the way to dis-Eight weeks later, Thomas' team coveries about Vermont's early proposed routes, and added another Oswald: "In rubber bridge or IMP matches declarer should look for safety and only go after overtricks when such play does not jeopardize his contract. Of course, declarer doesn't have to be like pessimistic Pets and try to guard against once in a blue moon distributions."

Alan: "Here is a case in point. South won the diamond lead in dummy. Led a spade to his king and a second apade back to dummy's acc. Then he played his acc and king of clubs and entered dummy with the queen of trumps. Then he played the queen of clubs. The jack didn't drop and eventually South lost four tricks since he didn't have time to set up one of his four hearts."

Oswald: "South had over-10 sites... so, we've increased our some of them occupied as long ago \ Since 1978, federal law has as 6,000 B.C.

"We found stuff all over the place," says Thomas, a University of Vermont professor.

"Required archaeological surveys as part of the planning for federally funded projects like new highways, and for federally licensed One of the most dramatic finds 13 A came in 1979 at John's Bridge in Swanton. The state Transportation Agency was planning to replace and relocate the bridge.

What Thomas' team found during their archaeological survey were unique spear points, bones and other artifacts. Carbon-dating put the occupation at about 8,000 years ago, the earliest dated site in Ver-For the most part, the "stuff" developments, such as hydroelectric consisted of ancient spear points dams.

and the tiny stone chips left behind Led by Thomas — whose position by the hunters who made them, offering only the smallest clues about prehistoric life on the river.

Nevertheless it was an explosion of information about ancient Vermont — an explosion that has resounded up and down the state in the last four years. ago, the earliest dated site in Vermont, he says. And, unlike most other sites, John's Bridge had only been oc-cupied at one period, making itthe last four years.

In that time, archaeologists generations of Vermont working on federally funded schoolchildren: that Indians never easier to draw a picture of life at the Pony pull really lived in Vermont, which was "I think it was a fairly temporary The earliest carbon-dated site a kind of no man's land used only for site... for people who were both hun-ting and gathering," said Thomas. "There was probably a shelter about 10 to 15 feet in diameter...

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(and therefore care costs) to America's millions of patients until we face up to the unnecessary expenses built into the way hospitals are paid and look into the stunning wastes commonplace in the way they go about their daily operations, meet demands for sophisticated technology and even finance simple construction and seplacement of facilities.

on this grim cost outlook, top managers of both nonprofit voluntary and investor-owned hospitals in the U.S.
appear in basic agreement. And with health care (and
hospital) costs taking an ever-climbing bite out of our
family budgets, their appraisals of these problems take
on special urgency.

INDICTMENT: Voluntary hospitals do not have even
common-sense incentives to control costs. And with the
problem targets up in their basic reimburgement

problem tangled up in their basic reimbursement achemes, these hospitats do not seriously try to put schemes, these hospitats do not seriously try to put "caps" on operating expenses, "ceilings" on costs, or develop lists of "reasonable" charges. None of these attempts gets to the "roots" of reimbursement.

DOCUMENTATION: There are three basic ways voluntary hospitals are reimbursed by third-party papers for patient services: the charge-based system in appears for patient services: the charge-based system in which hospitals are paid the prices they set for their ser-vices; the cost-based system in which hospitals are reimbursed what they spend to provide services; and the per diem system in which hospitals are paid flat daily rate for all patients, regardless of treatment they

Auto show set

The 1981 Greater Manchester Chamber

Commerce product show committee chairman John Fogarty and Ray Juleson announced that an

agreement had been reached with the Greater Manchester Auto Dealers Association to include a

major car exhibit as an additional feature of the

The product show, to be held Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at the J.C. Penney warehouse complex, will feature more than 150 new model cars on sale by the 10 local auto dealers.

The chairmen said the local auto show will rival existing regional efforts.

Bob Riley, spokesman for the Manchester Auto

Dealers Association, said local dealers par-

ty Brothers, Dillon Ford Sales & Service, DeCor-mier Motor Sales, Carter Chevrolet Co., Chorches Motors, Lynch Motors, Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester Honda, Charter Oak Buick, and Tolland

County Volkswagen.

A limited number of exhibit spaces are still

Earnings rise

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.

reported increased earnings for the 12-month and six-month periods ended June 30, 1981, but lower

earnings for the three months ended on that date, as compared with the same periods a year ago. Consolidated net income for the 12 months ended

June 30, 1981 was \$5,945,000 compared with \$4,099,000 for the preceding 12 months. After deduction of preferred dividends, earnings for 1981 were \$3.05 a

share compared with \$1.96 a share in 1980. Con-

solidated net income was \$5,442,000, or \$2.95 a

share, compared with \$4,166,000 or \$2.20 a share for

Consolidated net income for the second quarter

ended June 30, 1981, was \$614,000 or 26 cents a share

compared with \$994,000 or 47 cents a share for the

same three months in 1980, the decline being due to

Pay rates up

Average salaries of office cierical workers employed in private industry in the Hartford area rose 7.6 percent in the year ending March 1981, it was reported by Paul V. Mulkern, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Roston

nual increase but was still the second largest in-crease recorded in the six years that data have been

Pay increases were largest among skilled maintenance occupations which rose 10.8 percent over the year. Average hourly rates of computer related occupations increased 9.2 percent, while those of unskilled plant workers rose 9.9 percent.

Despite these percentage gains, Mulkern pointed out that increases in average pay levels were more than offset by the control of the control

out that increases in average pay levels were more than offset by the sharp increase in retail prices as measured by the U.S. Consumer Price Index for Ur-ban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, which rose 10.5 percent between March 1980 and March 1981 and recorded its second consecutive year of double digit inflation.

Medical director

Attends institute

tor of the Connecticut Chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors Inc. recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Delaware.

the chamber office at 646-2223.

"Each of these systems actually encourages hospitals to provide more services to patients or extends the length of patient stays," accuses Samuel Davis, director of New York's world-famous Mt. Sinai Hospital. The first two reimburse for each unit of service performed — each blood test, X-ray, ect. — so reimbursement rates go up as hospitals raise their prices, or as hospital

Under the per diem formula, the hospital receives the same amount of money for a patient who has complex length of stay so that the high cost of the early days of several states across the U.S. In the words of Conraid L

ncentives to control health care costs, high quality care mobile services.' at lower costs will follow — but not until then.

paid a set amount of money for the year, based on a per- developed to control costs. patient rate adjusted for the complexity of cases. In New Jersey, hospitals are being paid a fixed amount of money based on the patient's diagnosis. Under both plans, the hospitals are rewarded financially for keeping achieve significant cost savings by providing in-house the cost of treatment below established rates, for they educational programs, supervising energy savings can earn a surplus or generate revenue for new procedures, expediting payments, etc. money-saving innovative procedures have been act?

Therefore, it's in the hospital's interest to extend the has a fleet of 40 mibile vans that visits hosp alization can be spread over the less expensive Pope, senior vice president of AMI's domestic hospital operations, "Even smaller hospitals that would normal-INDICTMENT: When the new reimbursement ly be unable to afford such expensive technology can systems provide voluntary hospitals with appropriate benefit from the sophistication and cost-efficiency of

INDICTMENT: Sheer lethargy or just ignorance help DOCUMENTATION: Promising results are shown by explain why other types of hospitals don't adopt the two demonstration projects. In Maryland, hospitals are specific methods investor-owned hospitals have

programs. Skeptics say the new systems could affect It all seems to so simple, so obvious - and I can e quality of care, but Davis insists "there are already testify to how long overdue change is, for I was writing similar columns of indictment and cure in the 1960s. (1 good quality controls in our health care system." similar columns of indictment and cure in the 1960s. (I INDICTMENT: Many cost-sharing practices and have the clips.) Who is to blame? Why? When will we

developed by investor-owned hospitals that are simply ignored by the health care field in general.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" is un-to-date mored by the health care field in general. page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" is up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take adnobile CT (computerized tomography) scanner. The vantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and creator of the mobile concept in CT scanning was handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this American Medical International Inc., a pioneer com- newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.

Union vote keeps Bulletin alive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The front page of The Bulletin today proclaimed, "We Are Here and It Feels Great," because eight unions overwhelmingly approved contract concessions to keep the afternoon newspaper

"I'm glad we can go back to reporting the news in-stead of making it," said a relieved N.S. "Buddy" Hayden, The Bulletin's publisher, at a news conference Sunday night after the union votes.

The balloting ended two weeks of tension and uncer-

tainty triggered Aug. 3 when Charter Co., owner of the 134-year-old newspaper, demanded \$4.9 million in union wage and benefit concessions by Aug. 16, or else it would fold the paper. The company said The Bulletin, once the nation's argest afternoon daily, had lost \$23.7 million in the last

representing drivers, pressmen, mailers, paper andlers and typographical, graphics and service workers approved the concessions offered in separate liveyear contracts by a total vote of 870-239.

"A job is a job," said Teamster Lou DiTommaso. He said the loss of \$25 from his weekly paycheck "was the worst part - and it ain't bad." William Guillifer, chief negotiator for the unions and eccretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 628, said the unons took the equivalent of 10 percent pay cuts, some through salary reductions and others through layoffs or

through salary reductions and others through layoffs or reductions in holidays.

The union employees "are ready to do the job," Gullifer said. "We're going to make The Bulletin number one and turn it back to its former position."

Union approval appeared to be in jeopardy when pressmen reportedly balked at the concessions. The problem was a plause in the concessions. problem was a clause in the pressmen's contract that requires them to immediately offer the same contract adjustments given The Bulletin to Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., publisher of the Inquirer and the Daily

cessions at The Bulletin. The pressmen approved the and drinking after the balloting was announced. pact in the evening.

At 6:39 p.m., the marquee on the Bulletin building said, "Company and Unions Agree — Now Nearly Everyone Can Still Read The Bulletin." "We're delighted; we think it's great," Hayden said. take advantage of it." "We still have a lot of work to do, but this is the beginning. The unions have given us a new lease on life."

William Gullifer (right), chief union negotiator for crafts unions at the elphia Bulletin, and Robert Kyler, the federal mediator, celebrate the agreement

"There's a tremendous feeling of relief," said sports editor Bob Wright, "followed by the realization that we

The Bulletin newsroom was hushed throughout the have a lot of work to do. It's still an uphill fight. In fact, By-laws of the pressmen's union required that all their area members — at the Bulletin, Inquirer, Daily News and Camden (N.J.) CourierPost — vote on conafternoon even though more and more off-duty "We're extremely grateful to the unions and our negotiators," executive editor Craig Ammerman said after he dried off from a champagne shower. "They He said The Bulletin's first task would be to restore found a way to give us that chance and it's up to us to circulation. The newspaper ranked No. 1 in that

cessions which will allow the Bulletin to con-

month-long advertising campaign on radio, with many ads featuring baseball player Pete Rose, "to focus in

people's minds that we're an aggressive newspaper, not one that's going out of business. category in Philadelphia until 1979, and it currently has a circulation of 406,000.

Maple sugarmakers in trouble

of the Vermont Sugarmakers Association claims unfair Canadian competition is making it very difficult for Franklin and Calagar Canadian Competition figures."

But, Wilson said he still is personally tative of the least canadian competition figures. and Orleans County maple producers to and Orleans County mapie producers to sell their syrup this year, but it may be impossible to prove that to the federal cases impossible — for Vermont they get government subsidies and impossible to prove that to the federal cases impossible — for Vermont

Wilson Clark of Pawlet said Sunday his tion from the U.S. International Trade
Commission.

Clark said the problem is coming up
with the hard data the commission
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requires before it will impose tariffs on imported Canadian syrup. "We're still working, collecting infor-mation, but it's going at a snail's pace," Clark said Sunday. "There are some

is, it's still higher than the Canadian

He said the problem is particularly

acute in Franklin and Orleans Counties

producers to sell their syrup.

price," said Clark.
On the other hand, he said smaller

Clark said since then, his group has been trying to collect the necessary inproblems sounds simple when you talk about it, but when you look at those government forms, you really wonder if

linked to unfair Canadian trade.

because of currency exchange rates.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The head questions in my own mind whether we the Vermont Sugarmakers Association can prove (our case) with facts and a good year. At a June meeting with a representative of the U.S. international Trade decision whether to pursue the case

convinced low priced Canadian syrup is Commission, Clark said Canadians can Vermont maple producers had a crop of \$50,000 gallons this year, the largest in The representative told Clark the com-million gallons produced in Canada, much of it right across the Vermont

mission can only act if the U.S. sugar-makers have hard figures showing they border in Quebec. Clark said his concern is that the are suffering financial damage directly current stockpile will keep next year's price depressed as well. He said if the price continues to make

sugarmaking a losing proposition, suddenly the lumberman's price starts producers might cut down their maple

Du Pont shareholders vote on Conoco today

PORTLAND — Lane Ameen, M.D., has been appointed medical director of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Ameen will succeed Louis B. Fierman, M.D., who has accepted an appointment as medical director of Charter Oak Psychiatric Hospital in Covina, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. He will assume his duties there Sept. 15, but will also continue to serve as senior consultant to Elmcrest.

A native of Hopewell, Va., Dr. Ameen resides in New Haven. He has been on the faculty of Yale University since 1963 and a professor in the Department of Psychiatry since 1963. Since 1970 he has been a Fellow of Jonathan Edwards College at Yale. WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) - E.I. Du Pont deNemours and Co. shareholders were expected to approve the \$7 billion-plus purchase of the giant oil and coal company Conoco Inc. — an action that would mark the largest takeover in the

country's history.

A special meeting of Du Pont shareholders will be held today, during which shareholders will decide whether to approve an offer of \$98 a share for 45 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock. The Du Pont offer topped a \$92-a-share offer for Conoco by Seagram Ltd. of

Montreal, which Conoco had opposed.

Du Pont chairman Edward G. Jefferson said Conoco, the ninth-largest U.S. oil company and the second-largest coal company, would continue to operate autonomously. But critics of the proposed merger have said it would increase economic concentration and thus weaken competitive market forces. Du Pont spokeswoman Faith Wohl said Sunday, however, "Our internal and external (legal) counsel says this would not have anti-trust implications.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -OPEC oil ministers began private talks in small groups today in an effort to work out a compromise on

prices before their formal emergency session Wednesday. Meeting in top-floor suites in a

heavily guarded Intersontinental Hotel, the preliminary talks centered on the OPEC long-term planning committee chaired by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Humberto Calderon-Berti of

Venezuela told reporters before the negotiating began that an agree-ment "is very likely." He said OPEC oil production probably has dropped to around 21 million to 21.5 million barrels per day from 31 million barrels dail ust two years ago and that "makes it vital to have a unified policy."
OPEC sources said Yamani has
indicated readiness to accept an im-

OPEC ministers talk

mediate agreement on prices at Wednesday's meeting only if there is a firm commitment by others on longterm policy.

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