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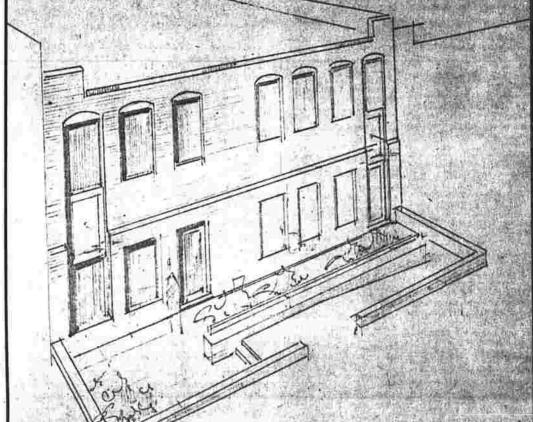
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By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The spread of a disease formerly found almost exclusively in homosexual men is beginning to become a concern to the medical profession and at least one area specialist in infectious diseases is surprised more public attention has not been focused on it.

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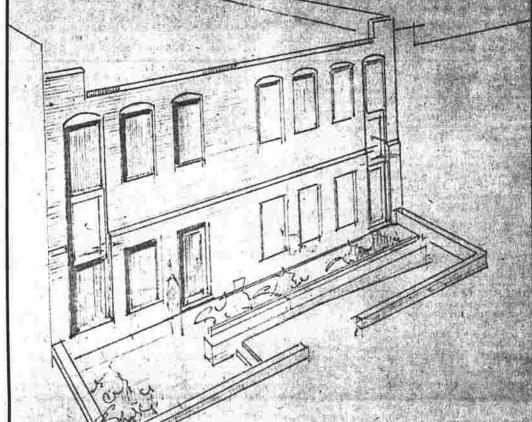
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the Vatican secretary of state, was chief celebrant of a morning mass K of C officials anticipated about

15,000 people at the mass in the Hartford Civic Center to formally begin a four-day observation of the

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call for a ban on abortion and a con- 1984 and \$500 in 1985. stitutional amendment to permit He was also expected to speak on his proposal for tuition tax credits will carry a personal message to the his proposal for tuition tax credits convention from Pope John Paul II. and orphans through various means 1981.

Godgiven right guaranteed by the

Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight have a private lunch with the of the 1.37 million member organiza- Vatican secretary of state prior to tion, has called the proposal "a this address to the convention in the

1984 and \$500 in 1985. verged on Hartford.

The president also was scheduled The Catholic organization was voluntary prayer in public schools, to meet with Cardinal Casaroli who founded by The Rev. Michael J. more than \$41.7 million for

for parents who send their children Reagan, who was received by the including an insurance program that Pope in Europe last month, was to has grown successfully through the

In addition to the 471 K of C of-Reagan asked Congress in June ficers, thousands of delegates from 38. His body was recently entombed Reagan was expected to renew his credit of up to \$100 in 1983, to \$300 in the Phillipines and Mexico con-

Inside Today Baffling disease spreads to state

By Alex Girelli

Area towns

Herald City Editor

The spread of a disease formerly found almost exclusively in homosexual men is beginning to become a concern to the medical profession and at least one area specialist in infectious diseases is

Diseases at Hartford Hospital, said to fight infection.

Medical concern grew when three today the disease, AIDS, has a Fundamental damage to the cases were found in heterosexual

higher incidence than Legionnaires
Disease and is fatal in about half the leaves the patient unprotected

of the Division of Infectious It is characterized by loss of ability dirty hypodermic needles.

similar to that for hepatitis, a viral disorder known to be transmitted

AIDS stands for Acquired Im- sexually, through blood tant to the Red Cross in Connecticut

Factor VII, a blood clotting subagainst cancers, pneumonia and stance extracted from plasma drawn from hundreds of donors. While donors can be screened for hepatitis, there is no test for AIDS. A hematologist who is a consul-

cases was too small to be a problem But Dr. Quintiliani saw the spread of AIDS as "quite a problem" with the investigation of AIDS is an extremely fascinating phenomenon

Karposi's sarcoma and other forms of cancer are now appearing

News Briefing

Work begins on tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate tax writers are looking for ways o refine the largest tax increase bill i history and an accompanying package of budget cuts at today's initial meeting of joint conference committee. The \$98.5 billion Senate tax package

would double cigarettes taxes, reduce tax writeoffs for medical expenses and cut the "three martini" lunch deduction The Democratic-led House last week

in an unusual move, elected to waive its right to draft a tax package of its own The administration-backed Senate

package also would require automatic ithholding of a portion of dividend and interest income for tax purposes, stiffer taxpayer compliance rules and wealthy individuals, raise airline ticket and telephone service taxes and close ar array of business loopholes.

Mitterand attends funeral

CREPY-EN-VALOIS, France (UPI)-A shocked nation urged immediate government action to cut highway deaths and help ensure no repetition of the funeral today for 44 young victims o

France's worst traffic accident.

President Francois Mitterrand, cutting short a vacation in the small village of Latche in southwestern France, was attending the burial service in a lemonstration of his resolve to find a way to cut the death toll.

The mass funeral ceremony for the children — who left their small farming village north of Paris Friday in two buses for a vacation in the Savoy Alps was to be held in their hometown basketball gymnasium today. The victims ranged in age from 6 to 15.

U.S. and Soviet journalists to meet

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) - Newspaper editors from the U.S. and Soviet Union will hold a pioneering conference in New London, N.H., later this month to open doors of communication between jour nalists of the two nations, says a spokesman for the New England Society Newpaper Editors.

Nicholas Monsarrat, editor of the

Barre-Montpelier (Vt.) Times Argus and

NESNE president, said Soviet press counselor Boris Davydov confirmed Monday the Union of Soviet Journalists will send an eight-member delegation to He said it will be the first time jour nalists from the two countries have met formally to seek avenues of communica-



Today in history

On Aug. 3, 1958 the U.S. nuclear submarine Nautilus completed the first voyage under the North Pole. Here the sub passes the the Statue of Liberty on arrival in New York harbor later that month for a hero's

Four-day school

week is extended

ampshire Board of Education voted Monday to extend the experimental four-day school week in Deerfield for another

Since the experiment started a year

ago, the Deerfield school system has

saved about \$20,000 and school officials

said that absenteeism among teachers

In a 45-page report to the state, that is

expected to be studied by other school

districts, Deerfield officials said they

have spent four-fifths less on substitute

teachers, a tenth less on janitors pay, a

fifth less on bus drivers and gasoline and

They said students benefitted from the

WARREN, R.I. (UPI) - Bloun

Marine Corp. said Monday it has signed a

contract to build an 85-foot tall ship that

President Luther Blount said the stee

vessel will be the first Tall Ship to be

the nostalgia of 'wooden ships and iron

Schooner Cruises of Mystic. Conn.

The ship will be built for Out O'Mystic

shorter week because teachers were able

to use the extra day to prepare for up-

a third less for heating oil

new tall ship

will carry up to 90 passenger

First, the tornado struck

MARION, III. (UPI) - Some days are That's what the people at the Marion Truck Plaza on Interstate 57 are thinking since Dame Fortune turned her back on

when a tornado ripped through the area Then lightning struck the building July

The business was heavily damaged

Early Monday two women in a vellow pickup truck got some gasoline at one of

Bess Truman ready to go home

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Firm to build respiration and pulse rate of former first ady Bess Truman, 97, have returned to nurses and looking forward to leaving the hospital this week, her doctor says. "She's doing beautifully now," Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's longtime personal physician, said late The wife of the late President Harry S.

fruman was rushed from her ndependence, Mo., home 17 miles to built by his shipyard, and will "combine Research Medical Center at 1:30 a.m.

Sunday because her pulse rate had

Hoffa death documents filed

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Documents have been filed to declare former Teamsers president James R. Hoffa legally dead, but it could be three more years before his estate - estimated at \$1 million — is divided.

Hoffa vanished seven years ago.

Papers to declare him dead were filed

Monday in Oakland County Probate
Court by his son, lawyer James P. Hoffa

with the consent of his daughter, Barbara Crancer. Barring the unlikely appearance of the missing labor leader or any legal challenges, the young Hoffa will become executor of the estate in December. Victor Coen, the court's chief deputy probate registrar, said the documents will be published monthly for the next four months with a hearing scheduled for Dec. 8 before Chief Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard.

English group visits Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of teenage visitors from the city's English namesake, a small town north of London, is visiting Connecticut's capital city.

Mayor Thirman Milner Monday
welcomed the group who traveled to the
United States under an exchange program sponsored by the city's Rotary

"It's a tiny place compared to this," aid Richard Lord of his Hertford, England. He said his hometown's name was once spelled Hartforde, but the "a" was eventually replaced by the final "e although residents continued ronounce the name Hartford. Lord said he was surprised by the size of Hartford, Conn., but felt there were some similarities to his hometown

ACLU attacks abortion stand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union has faulted the Rhode Island Legislature for persistent passage of anti-abortion laws since 1980, saying its stand shows "a blatant disregard for the health and safety

The group said the Legislature's enactment of five measures in three years also shows a callousness toward the U.S. Constitution, which the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled permits abortion. Two were struck down as un others has been blocked by a federal restraining order during their appeal, and the fifth law may be enged before its Sept. 1 effective date. ACLU director Steven Brown said

He said the state's defense of the laws in court has cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly sunny this afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Light northerly winds. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 60. Light variable winds. Wednesday partly sunny and warmer but with chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut

Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Over-night lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: Chance of thundershowers Thursday, Fair; Friday and Saturday, Muggy Thursday but comfortable Friday and Saturday, Highs 75 to 85, Lows 55 to 65, Maine: Rain ending followed by clearing Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday, Highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Lows in the 50s. New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday. Fair Friday and

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Northeast winds increasing to 10 to 15 knots today. Southeast winds 10 knots or less tonight. Winds becoming southerly Wednesday at 10 to 20 knots. Patchy fog this morning and again tonight, otherwise fair today. Chance of showers or thundershowers Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in any fog or precipitation otherwise 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 foot and will increase to between 1 and 3 feet tonight.

National forecast

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Peopletalk

Pineapple problem

Judy Mazel, author of the bestselling and nutritionally controversial "Beverly Hills Diet' and its sequel, "Beverly Hlls Diet Lifetime Plan," makes pineapple a mainstay of her weight loss strategy. That's why she was to be honored at a Beverly Hills pineapple-planting ceremony. Now it looks as though there won't be any "pineapple grows in Beverly Hills" tribute to the

The would-be pineapple donor, Honolulu Mayor Eileen R. Anderson, wired that the Department of Agriculture prohibits transporting rooted plants out of Hawaii to prevent the spread of undesirable in

Miss Mazel was miffed. "Imagine," she said "the one person in America who's done more for fresh fruit sales than Carmen Miranda can't even

get her own pineapple plant."

Denver departs

John Denver's wife was the inspiration for his 1974 hit, "Annie's Song," but these days Denver is singing the matrimonial blues. Colo., home, according to People magazine, and it

was his wife's idea. Annie, 35, remains home with

their two adopted children, Zachary, 8, and Anna Denver, who was brought up in an Air Force family, admits to "a bit of wanderlust." His schedule, that keeps him traveling eight months out "There is no mention of divorce," said Paul Bloch, Denver's publicist, "It's a separation with

Political pair

The governor of West Virginia, forbidden by state law to run for a third term, says if his wife decides o keep the governorship in the family by running

Since the governor is Jay Rockefeller, he won't have trouble finding a job.
"If I was standing back and looking at another couple — both running for office — I would say that is a bit much," Rockefeller told Mountainet radio in

Charleston, W.Va. Rockefeller said he doubts his wife, Sharon, will run for governor, but she has refused to rule out the possibility. Mrs. Rockefeller is the daughter of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and chairwoman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.



JOAN GANZ COONEY worries children being short changed

Risky job Broadcasting baseball games isn't as safe as it looks. Phil Rizzuto was reminiscing with Warner Wolf on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five, about the early days after he had made the switch from Yankee shortstop to shortstopping Yankee broad-

"There were even a few times when I was scared." Rizzuto said, "because I would say something about a ballplayer — that he had made an error that cost us a game (during) the wrap-up — then, his wife would tell him, and the next thing he'd come in mad and come over to get me like he Rizzuto said it was because the ballplayers had

heard about his comments second-hand from their "You've got to be very careful," he said.

Quote of the day

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of Children's Televi-sion Workshop that produces "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and the science program "3-2-1 Contact," worries about children being short changed by the networks and federal funding cut-



DIET AUTHOR JUDY MAZEL . . . can't get her own pineapple plant

But she said, "We've just received \$6 million from the Reagan administration for '\$-2-1 Contact.' Within the government if you are on a subject that interests them, there is still money. For example, the arts are being dropped by many public schools, but it is difficult to get any money for the arts. Science is closer to a basic in (Reagan administraion officials') minds."

Glimpses

Jack Higgins has a new thriller coming out for his fans — "Touch of the Devil" — and he traveled from Britain's Channel Islands to New York to promote it ... Elizabeth Taylor is vacationing in Fort Lauder-

Former NBC executive Paul Klein has been named president of the Playboy Cable Network ...
Louis L'Amour has a new novel for Bantam
Books, "The Cherokee Trail" ...
Wayne Rogers and Carrie Nye are rehearsing the
Joe Orton comedy, "What the Butler Saw," that
opens Aug. 5 at the Adelphi Festival Theater in
Hempstead, N.Y. ...
Lana Turner is the latest star to write her
autobiography ... "Lana The Latest The Leave

autobiography — "Lana: The Lady, The Legend, The Truth," to be published Sept. 1

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire Sunday: England Monday: Maine daily: 599. New Hampshire Monday: 7725.

Rhode Island daily: 8998. Vermont daily: 713. Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1982 with

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3 — he in 1900 and she in 1905.

On this date in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three small ships —

In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war on Germany and World War I was under way.

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'Now may be the time to have it out once and for all'

Cummings:Town should fight for Bryan Farms

By Paul Hendrie Herald Repolter

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said the town should get ready to fight to keep the Eighth Utilities District from annexing the Bryan Farms

"We'll deal with it as we must. said Cummings. "We've got to deal with it and say out front either we're going to meet it head on or just let it to. The time is now. We must decide now what we're going to do.

"Now may be the time to have it out once and for all."

Several residents in the Bryan Farms area have begun a petition drive in an effort to join the district vice. They have said their petition drive was launched without the knowledge and support of district of-

tor Arnold M. "Re" Kleinschmidt.
"I hope that is true, but the history trict only for fire services, not for sewers. She said they are on town serves nearby areas under town serves nearby areas under town.

ELIZABETH SADLOSKI, Eighth District tax collector, said that in both the Buckland area and the Bryan Farms area, the petition drives were grassroots efforts.

"The Buckland area was annexed by a request from the people there and it was annexed before the industrial park was built," said Mrs. Sadloski. "In a free country, that is

a request by the people and I though that was their right." Mrs. Sadloski said she objects to

"He (Kleinschmidt) seems to said. "Maybe that's why the people in the district are so loyal, because they are treated as stepchildren." Cummings, however, claimed that enefits of industrial areas paid by the entire town are only

dogs has often been emphasized," said Cummings. "But the town's position as subsidizer of the district their right. The whole basic thing is has never been emphasized. The

Mrs. Sadloski charged that the charges that a money-hungry dis-trict is out to grab new industrial town "brought this petition on because it refuses to sell the

"I find that difficult to believe," She said, for example, that the said Cummings, echoing statements made Monday by Democratic Director large tenants in the Buckland Interpretation to the district. The town should answer for letters that firehouse sit there," she taxes assessed again

forget that he represents all the people in town, including all the people in the district," Mrs. Sadloski the Buckland firehouse

going to the district.
"The district's position as under-

Town officials have said they need the Buckland firehouse to serve, areas under town jurisdiction.

didates or at least rendering them said Cummings. "The district, and I say the district leadership, has

Mrs. Sadloski objected to a comment by Kleinschmidt that people in

taxes assessed against their "The people are aware of the fact that they pay a sewage charge on their car," said Mrs. Sadloski. "A

DESTRICTION

system) was somewhat cheaper (than the purchased heat)," he said.

Johnson said the cost of installa-

tion of a new gas-fired boiler was

approximately \$10,000. A distribu-

ion system was 'already in place.

"We only had to provide the means

want to contol their own destiny,

not by the calendar.'

a couple of years.

comment on the cost.

and to run heat by the thermometer,

According to Leslie Harlow, a 25-

year supervising fireman at the

BERNIE APTER, owner of

Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St., said, "Our own system is currently

being installed. It's been planned for

getting out of hand, and people were

"The heating company cost was

CUMMINGS CHARGED that She was referring to the fact that the petition drive is aimed at hurtown taxes, including taxes on ting the chances of Democratic canautomobiles, fund a wide variety of didates for the General Assembly. an election time and is directed at embarrassing the Democratic can-

Cummings also criticized the district for "resisting" the paramedics service, even though it won the support of a townwide referendum

"The district doesn't believe in



Board will decide words of question on nuclear freeze

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors tonight will be asked to approve the wording of a referendum question for the ballot this November that would call for a bilateral freeze on nuclear

The board approved a resolution in June voicing support for the freeze and calling for the referen-The directors also will consider creation of a nonprofit corporation

o administer the proposed Bennet elderly housing project. A public hearing on the Bennet project does Stephen T. Penny has said there will be adequate time for public com-AT THE meeting last week, the

about the Bennet project to submit them in writing to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, so he could prepare responses before tonights Weiss said Monday he had

received only one written question and that came from a member o the Board of Directors. After creating the non-profit coreasing the building to the corporation. The corporation would answer to the directors, so the town would retain ultimate control over the project. The arrangement would was \$20,000, but the cost estimate benefits to investors through a work was done.

spraying had killed their bees. Other property owners also complained about the effects of spraying they didn't expect. The proposed ordinance would make it the sprayer's responsibility to notify nearby property owners before spraying begins. The board also is scheduled to approve leases tonight for the four

ordinance that would require ad

vance notice of gypsy moth

spraying. This resulted from com-

organizations that will occupy the former Bentley School Weiss said Monday leases are in hand from Jefferson House, the Sheltered Workshop, Crossroads Inc. and the Board of Education. The controversial personnel and affirmative action plan will come before the board tonight for consideration. Written suggestions and

criticisms have been received from the Human Relations Commission The town administration will ask the board to approve a collective argaining agreement reached with the librarians' union. An agreement also has been reached tentatively with the public works employees

after the workers have ratified it. An allocation of \$5,000 is being sought to finish improvements to the Kennedy Road soccer field. The allow the corporation to sell tax jumped to \$25,000 after engineering process called syndication, to The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in

union and will go before the board

the new Lincoln Center hearing generate money for the project. "In its time, (the heating plant) was probably quite an innovation," Johnson said, "but people began to town police union heating plant, heat was supplied to may end suit plans customers from October through may end suit plans

The police union may drop its on promotional examinations promotions grievance if the town agrees to submit police examinations to an independent

ping out of the system," he said. Regal's installed a new gas-fired system, and Apter declined a planned lawsuit if it can obtain assurances form the Board of Direc-Leo Juran, owner of Fairway, says his landlord originally provided tors that the promotions process will get a thorough going-over, preferably by a University of a private heating system when Juran moved into the store 27 years Connecticut test analyst selected by

ago, then bought from Mutual star-ting 25 years ago. "Now he's conver-ting back to his as prnace," Juran General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the University of Connecticut's Institute of Public Service will Apparently, Manchester "eventually" be hired to review istorical Society, which recently police promotional exams and make ntroduced a proposal to the town sure they pertain to the type of work board of directors which would postperformed by police officers here. pone demolition of historic sites,

WEISS SAID only tests that have not already undergone a similar validation process will be reviewed in the future. He said he did not know how many of the tests have not yet been validated. In June, the police union announced its intention to take the town to court to obtain copies of two claimed were poorly designed. The tests, for promotion to the ranks of sergeant and lieutenan

of police work," Tighe said. Later, the union called for an in-

Tighe says he's looking to the plans to sue the town over a Board of Directors to "make sure Lannan won't pull all kinds of

THE UNION CHIEF added tha sequence of tests required of can-didates for entry-level jobs at the police department. The oral examination will be ad-

written examination required of all applicants. Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said the oral exam was added to make the hiring process fairer and less will also make it easier, it is hoped to hire a minority officer, he said vice will draw up an analysis of the Manchester police officer's job sergeants and shift commanders. Information gathered in the inter views will then be handed over to a committee made up of a police natrolmen, who will then determine

Got a news tip?

vestigation by the Board of Direc- If you have a news tip or story tors after Police Chief Robert Lan- idea in Manchester, contact City nan promoted two officers to the Editor Alex Girelli at The rank of detective over the heads of Manchester Herald, telephone 643-

Interim revaluation plan is dead

MUTUAL HEATING COMPANY PLANT OFF MAIN STREET IN RUINS

complex in the old House and Hale building, bought the heating plant and ordered its demolition to make

One Heritage Place, which Bovino's lease runs through June created an office condominium of 1983, and he building is scheduled tance. The first year (of the new

Trees in 3,890 acres of Manchester

Aerial spraying was carried out in more, an aerial survey by Manchester under a program the station shows.

In Bolton, 5,504 acres were

acres defoliation of 26 to 50 percent; entomologist at the station.

856, defoliation of 51 to 75 percent; About 803,802 Connecticut acres and 1,478 acres defoliation of 76 to were defoliated, and more than half that acreage was defoliated 75 percent were defoliat

Moths ate 3,890 acres in town

Tenant hot about heat loss

for demolition so sometime after

Kuczek said the investment in

temporary heat for the establish-

space, and a heating system is still

there. All we have to do is provide a

He estimates the total cost for one

source for steam. The equipment is

season as "under \$1,000 - not a big

OTHER MAIN Street customers reported little impact. Heritage Savings and Loan installed its own

heating system last year, as did the Savings Bank of Manchester. "A

year ago we converted," said William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

"We felt that an in-house system

transmitting steam (from the

oliated, 78 from 10 to 25 percent;

In Andover the total is 7,430 and the breakdown 136; 642; 739; and 5,-

and 3,676 from 76 to 100.

money problem compared to

Downtown plant being razed

Demolition of the old Mutual
Heating Co. plant in back of One
Heritage Place off Main Street will
apparently have a negative impact
but only one of its former customers,
Carriage House Hair Designing on

18 Oct St.

8 Oak St. year.

The Mutual Heating Co., which "I can understand their point," he

originated early this century, at one time supplied heat "all up and down and they don't want to put moe

the street," according to Leo Juran, owner of Fairway, a former customer.

Leslie Harlow, a former heating plant employee, said a complicated system of pipes fed steam to as many as 50 businesses when he was hired 25 years ago. When he retired condominum association, said, "we will be providing heat We've had

hired 25 years ago. When he retired in June, he says, the plant still will be providing heat. We've had supplied heat to Nassiff Arms, some proposals, and will be in-

supplied heat to vassift Arms, stalling a system, but it will be tem-Watkins, and the old Circle Theater. porary."

land were defoliated by the gypsy moth in various degrees, according to a report at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Manchester under a program worked out by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

Statewide, defoliation was about

A breakdown in the report shows half as much as last year, but was

that of that acreage, 1,245 acres suf-fered 0 to 25 percent defoliation; 311 cording to John F. Anderson, chief

By Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

Demolition of the old Mutual

time supplied heat the street," according to Leo Juran, money in it."

Property Owners Association.
Statewide, defoliation was about

A proposal to consider an interim revaluation of property for tax purposes nxt year—five years earlier than required—apparently is dead, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Monday.

"Nobody on the board (of Directors) appears to be interested in the idea was discussed, said he the idea was discussed value to 70 percent of the based on that revaluation. State law based on that revaluation. State law based on that revaluation every 10 years, although towns may do it more frequently if they wish.

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"Nobody on the board (of Directors) appears to be interested in going forward with this." said be unfair to homeowners because it would be "changing the rules in the directors consider using the town's directors consider using the town's revaluation was last conducted in revaluation might prevent the improvement of the 1976-77 market value. But Weiss has said that now the assessed value is just 40 percent of the current market value in many cases; owing to changing property values.

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directors consider using the town's middle of the game."

Revaluation was last conducted in year's grand list based on an interim 1976-77. This is the last year of a revaluation might prevent the im-

Edward Tighe, president of Local he's pleased with the town's plan to 1495, said the union will forget about add an oral examination to the

ministered to the top 20 scorers on a

what questions are most appropriate for the oral exam.

He spent nearly three hours with White House spokesman Larry

meet the humanitarian needs of the large civilian population of West Beiru and "to assure adequate supplies of food

"But we are convinced the PLO will

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) - William important and more could be worked out Faulkner is all the rage in Russia, a but the American administration seems Soviet literary scholar says, and has to want to minimize the exchange," he

Basra, Khaneqain and Panjvin, an Iraqi military communique issued in Baghdad Russian writers. The Baghdad communique said Iraqi helicopter gunships retaliated by attacking Iran's front-line positions jus

east of Basra, a vital oil port and Iraq's second largest city, "scoring direct and The Iranian attacks originated from the disputed Shatt alArab waterway recently captured by Iranian forces.

Nixon, who resigned under threat of impeachment - Abdolkarim MahdaviKani resigned in Aug. 9, 1974, claims letting people listen to the tapes one of the first moves of the shakeup apviolates his privacy rights both as an individual and as a parently designed to reduce fears of Iranian expansionism, particularly feared Mortenson said he plans to lodge the same arguments already rejected by both the U.S. Circuit Court of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruho Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will dispatch a team shortly to The Supreme Court is in summer recess, and will not reassure Arab states the Gulf War

decide whether to hear arguments until it reconvenes in against Iraq is not aimed at the "We claim the regulation (allowing regional listening said. centers) does not sufficiently accommodate the con-stitutional privilege of presidential confidentiality or weeks ago in a dramatic turn of the 23-

Mr. Nixon's privacy rights as an individual," Mortenson said in a telephone interview.

month-old Persian Gulf War, vowing to topple Baghdad's secular President Sad-"Short of regional listening centers," he said, there are "other means of satisfying" a federal law passed four months after Nixon's resignation that ordered Underlying the conflict is the rivalry

HOT SPOT

Soviet Bloc Military

→ French Anchorage

Pistone said Ruggiero told him after Carmine "Lilo"
Galante was shot to death in 1979, the Bonnano family
was taken over by Philip "Rusty" Rastelli.

New power struggle

agent in July 1979 to watch the papers for a "big sur-prise," Pistone said. Galante was killed July 12, 1979, by
three masked guiden in a Brooklyn restaurant.

three masked gunmen in a Brooklyn restaurant.
Pistone also testified Ruggiero told him Angelo
Bruno, reputed head of the Philadelphia-Southern New
Jersey mob, was slain because he refused to share
Atlantic City with other crime families.

United Press International

The president of Tehran's Supreme

Court reportedly quit in a purge of

fears of Islamic expansionism, but Ira-

nian forces kept up an intensive bom-

bardment of Iraql cities in the Persian

The Supreme Court head reportedly

quit in the beginnings of a power struggle to push out radical members of the

Islamic government, and Iranian gun-boats bombarded Iraqi cities from the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

and air, neither side appeared to have

budged from positions held over the past

three weeks, with Iranian invasion

forces perched on a beachhead just in-

In Tehran, political sources reported

major shuffles were under way to ease

talist Islamic regime and tone down its

religious radicalism that has sent shock

waves through the Persian Gulf.

out radical members of the fundamen-

side Iraqi territory.

Despite attacks Monday from land, sea

religious extremists meant to ease Arab

The Military Balance in the Persian Gulf

In from cold,

spy tells about

life with Mafia

NEW YORK (UPI) — To reputed members of the Bonanno crime family he was Donnie Brasco, jewel thief and trusted ally. To the FBI he was Special Agent

As Pistone, the agent has begun telling a tale of in-

trigue and murder to a federal jury considering con-spiracy and racketeering charges against five alleged Bonanno family members.

Taking the stand in U.S. District Court in Manhattan

Monday, Pistone resolved one mystery by identifying himself in public for the first time as the man the mob

Pistone, 43, the government's key witness who has

cover role, was to resume his testimony today:

reportedly been threatened by the mob for his under-

New York City in 1976 and managed to befriend one of the defendants, Benjamin "Lefty" Ruggiero, 55, a reputed Bonanno soldier.

Subsequently, he said, he was able to gain the trust and confidence of high-ranking family members.

One of them, Dominick "Sonny Red" Napolitano, 51, a

reputed Bonanno captain, even offered to propose Pistone as a member of the family "as soon as they open the (membership) books again," the FBI agent

Napolitano was indicted in the case but is missing and

Paul Castellano is now the No. 1 boss in New York and

other chieftains include Aniello DellaCroce and Joseph

Ruggiero even predicted Galante's death, telling the

Pistone said he operated an illegal bar, "King's Court," in Holiday, Fla., near Tampa, with another FBI

agent, using the cover name Tony Russo.

Napolitano and Ruggiero participated in the operations of the club, Pistone said. Napolitano gave

him \$5,000 to set up a loan-sharking operation and \$10,-

000 to finance gambling at the club, he said.

In addition to Ruggiero, the other defendants on trial include John "Boobie" Cesarani, Anthony Rabito,

Nixon still fights

release of tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight years after he resigned the presidency in the Watergate scandal, Richard Nixon is taking his third appeal over secret White House tapes to the Supreme Court.

The former president has decided to challenge lower court rulings that would allow some 6,000 hours of Oval

Office tape recordings to be replayed for the public at 11

The tapes contain conversations dating from

Appeals and the U.S. District Court in Washington.

White House papers.
Under the Presidential Recordings and Materials

was ordered to weed out personal papers and recordings

World's rarest breed of dog

and return them to Nixon, but release the rest to the

Gallo, the undercover agent said Napolitano told hir

was taken over by Philip "Rusty" Rastelli.

mission" that arbitrated disputes had demoted the late
Frank "Fuzzi" Tieri as the boss of all bosses in New
Vork City five mouth!

knew for six years as Donnie Brasco.

York City five months before he died.

believed dead.

four months after Nixon's resignation that ordered seizure of some 880 Nixon tape recordings and 42 million pitted against Iraq's Sunni Moslems. About half of Iraq's largely Moslem pop-Preservation Act, the General Services Administration was ordered to weed out personal papers and recordings

The bombing Sunday of Iraq's Planning Ministry, in which the Greek am-

Susan B. Anthony. basador and two Greek Embassy

Shamir-U.S. meetings disclose differences in Mideast priorities

WASHINGTON - A sharp difference in priorities has emerged in talks between Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and U.S. officials about the fighting in Lebanon.

The difference surfaced as an escalation of the fighting in Beirut appeared to dim any chance for an early negotiated solution. A State Department spokesman said an end to the fighting is a "prerequisite" for a negotiated solution.
The American priority is to end the fighting that is causing mounting casualties and making negotiations im the PLO armed forces from Beirut and

President Reagan sternly warned Israel's foreign minister Monday the 'escalating violence" in Lebanon must

need for a "complete end" of hostilities by all sides and an "early diplomatic settlement" as an essential first step to ending the crisis in Lebanon. Shamir told reporters Israel also seeks

diplomatic solution, but insists the rmed PLO has only one choice: to leave for negotiations, but said a solution hinges on the exodus of all Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from

Lebanon. "Our position is it cannot last forever." he declared. Israeli and Palestinian forces traded Monday as war-ravaged Beirut's latest cease-fire was strained to the breaking

But fresh fighting around Beirut airport had not yet spread into a full-scale conflict that would mean a formal end to

the ninth cease-fire. Israel Radio reported Prime Minister Menachem Begin will call his Cabinet into special session later this week to Security Council call to station U.N. observers in west Beirut.

with members of Congress today and is scheduled to meet reporters at a lunch Secretary of State George Shultz. Speakes quoted Reagan as saying, "The world can no longer accept a situation of constantly escalating violence. with Shamir emphasized the need to

Shamir Monday told reporters at the

"I am very much a book hunter and if I go into a bookstore in Russia and there is

About 20 ships

Saudi Arabia 8.6

Somalia Sudan United Arab

staffers were seriously wounded along

linked to Iran's efforts to topple Hussein.

with a number of Iraqis, may have been

No group publicly claimed respon-

suspected by its Persian Gulf neighbors

"Brave personnel of the Iranian navy

opened heavy artillery fire on enemy positions on the other side of Arvandrud

(Iran's name for the disputed Shatt al-

Arab waterway)," a Tehran comunique

ding their positions effectively," said the

"Combatants of Islam are now defen-

Iranian artillery attacks killed four

civilians and wounded eight others in

of training Moslem terrorists for action

against other regimes in the region.

Emirates

North Yemen 5.0 3

Populations and Armed Forces

43.0 367 30.0 230 40.0 195 14.0 250 4.0 172

Tehran unleashed a sudden crackdown Monday against the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla opposition forces, capturing or killing 65 members of the organization is

Tehran Radio also reported clashes between government troops and Kurdish insurgents, in which 14 Kurds were

Presidential tenor

Ulysses S. Grant was the only American president to appear as a character in an opera. He appeared in Virgil Thompson's "The Mother of Us which was based on the life of

White House, "We prefer a diplomatic

not leave Beirut and Lebanon unless they will be convinced they have only one choice before them: to leave by negotiations, or by other means." Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, often critical of Israeli policy and its failure to take U.S. inerests into account, and Shamir conducted what a senior Pentagon official termed a "50-50 exchange of views" in which each side presented its own case. Their meeting ran 15 minutes longer

Soviets like the style of Comrade Faulkner

been a considerable influence onsome 'It is quite a fashion now to study and read Faulkner," said Sergei Chakovsky. an instructor at the Gorky Institute of

a book by Faulkner there. I can be quite sure in a half hour it won't be there any

Chakovsky and Alexander titute, are in Oxford for the annual and unrealistic." William Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference, which opened Sunday. the yearly conference in honor of the Aississippi-born Nobel laureate.

The scholars said the collective the Soviet Revolution are characterized existed. He stated man will not just en- late author. dure but will prevail.

> writes about the rural theme which is vhy he is so popular in Russia," said Chakovsky. "A dozen or so Soviet writers have been influenced in one way or another by the works of Faulkner that nave arrived and have been translated." But Vashchenko said Russian readers have more American works available to

them than Americans have in the way of nodern Russian writers. "The exchange of literature is most

"Faulkner is a good narrator and

works available for readers in the Sovie Union than there are Russian works available in the United States Chakovsky said Russians are very i

"We have great hopes for Soviet-American relations" he said "The American administration wants changes broadening relationships, which is not Vashchenko, also a teacher at the in- acceptable to any country. It is wrong

became popular in Russia in the late 1960s. His best-known works includ-"The Sound and the Fury," After the conference the Russian teachers will work for a week with the University of Mississippi's Center for

by Faulkner's works in that he tried to the Study of Southern Culture to develop uild a perfect society that never a United States-Russian project on the 'Drug kingpin' held

BOSTON (UPI) - A man authorities charge is a drug ring kingpin pleaded incharges he sold \$250,000 worth of hashish, paid off a witness against him and transferred nearly \$1 million illegal-

ly to a Nassau bank.

Woodbridge Room

The Woodbridge Room at the Manchester Country Club.



Groups protesting Reagan in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) - President written the Knights about their dis-Reagan's decision to address the satisfaction with the Reagan invita-Knights of Columbus' centennial tion but had not been able to directly convention today prompted protests communicate their views to the from local organizations opposed to group's leader. About 20 groups planned to stage a fice of Urban Affairs, Meehan

demonstration against Reagan's criticized Reagan's proposals for policies while the president spoke at "further cuts in social programs the convention this afternoon. The which provide for the basic organizations range from the economic rights of the poor and Physicians for Social Responsibili- near-poor of our country." ty, an anti-nuclear group, to the Of-

Archdiocese of Hartford.

Catholic fraternal organization. meeting of the Knights of Columbus or will not meet them," he said. at the same time he is publicly

vited Reagan because of his position justice imposed by an irresponsible

him on any specific issues. Meehan said several groups had

fice of Urban Affairs of the Catholic He congratulated the Knights on their 100th anniversary, but urged The Rev. Timothy Meehan, a the group "to call to the president's member of the board of directors of attention those policies of his adthe urban affairs office, said Mon-ministration which are in direct conday he was upset with the invitata- flict with Catholic social teaching."

Knights, the world's largest "The Catholic Church teaches that all persons have the human right "We are deliberately here to call to have certain basic needs met and attention to the fact that he is ad- that the government must ensure dressing the 100th anniversary these if the private economy cannot

repudiating the principles that He said the church and its volunorganization supports," Meehan tary agencies would do their best to said. "It appears to be a contradic- fill the void left by federal budget cuts but "cannot and will not by our Knights officials have said they in- charity be mufflers of the harsh in-

profit and may not discriminate or

the basis of race, color or national

platform for the organization's se-

"We think that with the

Tuition tax credit sought by Knights

United Press International

HARFORD - The Knights of Columbus opens its centennial convention today with "the God-given don't bring about passage of the right" of tuition tax-credit for legislation now we would have misparents who send their children to sed our chance. This is the most private school on the minds of its fruitful time than any other period

Virgil C. Dechant, supreme knight of the 1.37-million member organization, said a major theme of the convention to be attended by 471 of-ficial delegates at the Hartford the convention would be to support Civic Center will be to build a new President Reagan's tax credit Reagan was expected to bring up

the subject when he addresses the fraternal organization at 2 p.m. Dechant said he expected Reagan to reaffirm statements be made to the Catholic Education Services in

nounced be would send draft legislation to Congress to provide tuition ment is withdrawing from, Dechant tax credits, beginning in 1983. We believe that tuition tax-credit they see fit." Dechant said Monday.

"We feel as the president does that private education is good competi-Reagan sent his legislative message to Congress on June 22. The legislation provides a tax credit

of up to \$100 in 1983, to \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985.

Dechant, describing Reagan's great compliment to fraternal service organizations, said he expects Reagan, to call on fraternal organizations to take a more active

cond century.

Dechant who lives in Hamden is a God-given right guaranteed by said the Knights of Columbus is inthe constitution, and parents have volved in various programs working with the retarded, blind and aged

role in solving community

fill the gap in areas that the govern-

problems. The private sector must

The organization was founded in New Haven 100 years ago to aid Michael J. McGivney.

Dechant said the convention. billed as the Hartford-New Haven convention, is being held in Hartford The schools the children must at- because of insufficient hotel spaces

contacted by the White House about . Reagan's visit but didn't feel

as governor of our state." Republican leaders also are not involved in the presidential visit. Reagan is the guest of the Knights of Columbus, which has been handling

arrive at 12:45 p.m. with his address to the Knights scheduled about 2 seats for me at the speech in the

for the president's speech in the set the White House had not been in

satisfaction, certainly so be it," he said. "But not certainly to disrupt certainly not to disturb the peace or

If he had been given five minute Reaganomics, which dates back to a national governors meeting in February 1981.

A spokesman for Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the senator and his wife had accepted an invitation from Reagan to attend the

said Weicker also would return to Washington on Air Force One with Reagan in what was believed to be the senator's first trip aboard the Rep. Lawrence Denardis, R-Conn., Washington aboard Air Force One. Moore said he didn't see any political significance in Weicker's joining Reagan for the convention and trip back to Washington, adding the senator was pleased to help

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

agriculture.

rankle European allies

DES MOINES, Iowa - President Reagan has given

hard-pressed farmers a vision of better days to come.

but says the prosperity as anxiously awaited in the

Reagan had words of encouragement and praise for

farmers during a speech Monday to the National Corn

Growers Association and a high-profile visit to a farm

His remarks, however, did not dispel dissatisfaction

Today, Reagan was to focus on another constituency

Catholic voters - with a scheduled speech in Hart-

The Iowa visit, which came amid what one analyst

called "frustration and hostility" in the Farm Belt, had

a political flavor and followed by three days Reagan's

offer to extend a grain-sale agreement with the Soviet

The president shook hands with well-wishers, donner

Reagan was in Iowa in February to pitch his New

Federalism. The weather was warmer Monday, but the

The president heard pleas from farmers - for lower

interest rates, for payments to take land out of produc-

tion and for greater exports - but offered no promises

"I don't think it's the kind of speech to cause the corn market to go up," said Dan Stadtmueller, president of

Reagan urged support for his overall economic

work and blamed today's economic problems on

some 40 miles northeast of Des Moines. "It is not going

political climate less friendly. A Des Moines Register

cent in February to 46 percent last week.

the Iowa Corn Growers Association.

cratic policies of the past.

a cap that read "I'm a corn grower," patted an 800

aides indicated he would reiterate support for voluntary

prayer in schools and tuition tax credits

with children in private schools.

with his trade policies and seemed likely to further

selected by aides as a showcase of American

including narcissism, commonly es-cribed as a grandiose sense of self-Moore also said Weicker's appearing with Reagan shouldn't be viewed as an endorsement of Weicker beliefs by Reagan or vice-Hinckley indicated later in a

Hinckley still dangerous,

REAGAN MEETS "SHANK," AN 800-POUND YORKSHIRE BOAR

. . . visiting the Allan Dee farm in State Center, lowa

Better days are coming,

Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia policeman in March 1981. the government attorneys, who had argued his sanity. Now that the government wants Hinckley to re-

St. Elizabeth's, where he underwent a battery of tests and interviews by mental status. His family and his lawyer said at

required to file a report with Parker within 50 days - by Monday. reason of insanity June 21 of Monday could reverse strategy by shooting President Reagan, White both the defense, which had argued

His family and his lawyer said at the time of the verdict they would not seek his immediate release. Hinckley indicated later the Hi newspaper interview, however, he 2711.

His reference to "the sanctity" of contracts bore ironic similarity to the arguments Western European nations have used to defy Reagan's ban on the sale of

Mrs. Chisholm, a leading member of the congressional black caucus, has represented the Bedfordrun for the U.S. presidency. In May 1981 the college of 1,850 un

Ask questions and demand answers. Do not just tend your garden, collect your paycheck, bolt the door and deplore what you see on

College Dean Joseph Ellis said Mrs. Chisholm would perform the duties of any professor there. "She has insisted that we dispense

Rep. Chisholm to be teacher

Primaries

today in

two states

didates for one governorship, one Senate seat and a number of House

seats will be chosen today in

primary elections in the neighboring Midwestern states of Missouri and

A third primary this week will be held Thursday, in Tennessee. Hot, sunny weather was predicted for most of the Midwest, where the

polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT in Missouri and from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT in Kansas. State

one-third of eligible voters.

officials predicted a turnout of about

In Kansas, Wichita multi-

nillionaire Sam Hardage and

Stanley banker Dave Owen are con-

sidered front-runners in the five-

candidate Republican primary for

John Carlin in the November

general election. Carlin has only

token opposition for renomination. The other GOP candidates are

state House Speaker Wendell Lady,

Leavenworth County Commissioner

Louis Klemp Jr. and Salina adver-

tising salesman William Huffman. Party leaders say Hardage is

favored but the race could swing any

way - especially in light of a 40 per-

The biggest House race in Kansas

is for the 2nd District seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Jim

Topeka Mayor Bill McCormick

recreational vehicle dealer R.R.

Anderson, former state GOP Chair-

man Morris Kay, Council Grove at-

torney Harold Haun and Shawnee

County Commissioner Dennis

Taylor are competing for the 2nd

District ballot spot. In Missouri, 11 Democrats are

vying for the right to challenge Republican Sen. John Danforth,

once considered almost unbeatable

But economic woes have deepened in the state, and Danforth's strong support for President Reagan's

economic program is believed to

Danforth's popularity put a damper until recently on the

Democratic contest for a candidate

o oppose his re-election bid: Now

our major and seven "dark horse"

candidates are competing.
State Sen. Harriett Woods is

favored in most polls over Democratic national com-

mitteeman Burleigh Arnold;

Thomas Zych, president of the St.

Louis Board of Aldermen; and St. Louis consumer advocate Tom

Congressional races of special in-

terest are in the 5th District (Kan-

Democratic Rep. Richard Bolling is

retiring, and the 1st District (north

St. Louis metropolian area), where

reapportionment has changed the

Democratic Rep. William Clay,

Missouri's only black congressman,

ble upset loss to Allan Mueller,

Democratic state senator from St.

Louis. Both candidates expect a

has six opponents and faces a possi

sas City), where popular

have made him more vulnerable

right to face Democratic Gov.

agreement put trade policy at center stage.

Many farmers had hoped for a new long-term agree ment with higher guaranteed purchases. Reagan ruled SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) out talks on a new agreement as part of the sanctions he imposed against Moscow due to repression in Poland. Reagan said extension of the Soviet grain agreement the first black woman to win a seat would "have the sanctity of a contract, ensuring U.S. in Congress, has accepted a visiting farmers access to the Soviet market."

said she would not seek re-election. U.S.-licensed technology for a Soviet natural gas has accepted the Purington o June 1984. Irma L. Rabbino, a courses on the political process in Congress, wemen in politics, and race and American politics, Ms.

> Stuyvesant and Bushwick districts of Brooklyn since 1969. In 1972 she became the first black woman to dergraduate women awareded Mrs. Chisholm an honorary law doc-

in the mainstream of your time and of your generation."

with any plans for special treatment," he said. "What she has requested, and we will provide, is freedom to teach and to spea

Chinooks struggling for survival UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) -

The very first male puppy in a breed of dog that came to be known as Chinook entury in Maine. This summer, three Chinooks were born at a kennel in Kettering, Ohio, and eight were born in a kennel owned by Peter Abrahams on the old Yokayo Ranch near Ukiah.

l'hose puppies are a major step in preserving the The dogs have never been common and are listed by Guinness as the Abrahams said the first Chinook was a genetic od-dity, a puppy remarkably different from his brothers



PETER ABRAHAMS AND ONE OF HIS PUPS

breeder of Chinooks from that genetic oddity, raised the animals to be sled dogs with great success. The dog for which the breed whose anxiety over average of 100 pounds and dog for which the breed whose anxiety over possess a clear, kind dis-position, alertness and high dog on Adm. Richard E. leave his kennel in Maine Byrd's sled team during also set up the possibility his Antarctic assault. of the breed's extinction.

When he died, the future of the breed was en- and Fairbanks, a 3-year-old fell apart a few years ago when the kennel owners an- breeder Chinooks believed nounced they could no left in the world.

pounds, with coloring much lighter and less Enter Abrahams. In December 1981, h received the first unspayed emale ever sold by the cennel. She was named Kema, and was a year old

small and thin. A few

months later, the kenne

fell apart and the call wen

out to dog lovers to try and The origional kennel owner kept two adults: the family in Kettering, Ohio Abrahams took the other three breeders: Riki, with the disposition of

longer keep them. By then, the breed had fallen to an soon mated, but two dogs expected weight of 60 to 80 were stillborn last winte

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O'Neill will attend as guest of KofC HARTFORD (UPI) - the president's privilege," he said.

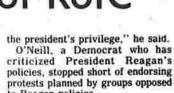
Democratic Gov. William O'Neill O'Neill, a Democrat who has plans to attend the Knights of criticized President Reagan's olumbus centennial convention policies, stopped short of endorsing strictly as a guest of the Catholic fraternal organization.

"I've been invited by the Knights of Columbus and I'm not going to be there to participate in the president's presentation whatsoever," O'Neill said. "I'll be there his disapproval of so-called

the arrangements. will trigger tight police security for about three hours during the afternoon with heavy police protection motorcade from Bradley International Airport to the Hartford

p.m. His speech will not be open to the public. Some 15,000 members of the sponsoring organization, along with some 400 Roman Catholic O'Neill said, "They have held four

president's visit, "That's certainly



program, asked for patience as it is given more time to "If they're there to show dis-"I think the signs (for improvement) are all there," he said during a 40-minute visit to the Donald Dee farm,

Weicker's re-election campaign,

Reagan on the trip to Connec-

psychiatric report says WASHINGTON (UPI) — The psychiatric report, sealed from public view by Parker's order, will be upon the confined in a will be upon the confined will be upon the confined in a will be upon the confined will be upo mental hospital because he is dangerous - especially to Jodie

has been infatuated for years, doc-In a report submitted Monday by St. Elizabeth's Hospital to U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker, who presided at Hinckley's trial, the doctors said Hinckley suffers from major depression and schizotypal personality disorder, marked by

They found Hinckley also shows characteristics of other disorders

Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity June 21 of

medical experts to determine his Got a news tip?

five-man jury in Parker's cour-troom sparked cries of outrage in some quarters and immediate steps in Congress to change the insanity dangerous to himself or society, he could be released.

TRYING ON A CAP

Reagan's offer Friday to extend the U.S.-Soviet grain

They have denounced Reagan's bid for increased

grain trade with the Soviet Union as inconsistent with

... "I'm A Corn Grower"

farmers access to the Soviet market."

Reagan's threat to ignore budget ceilings on defense spending in fiscal 1984 and 1985 is another iljustration of the tremendous distance that exists between the White House and the real world of election-year politics in which other Republicans are living. The President already has been

remarkably successful in win ning support for increases in defense spending that even some of his most ardent supporters in Congress suspect amount to "a blank check" for the Pentagon. as Budget Director David Stockman put it in that infamous article in The Atlantic. And Reagan has been just as

successful in persuading the electorate at large that these are increases required to preserve our national security.

Finally, he has been able to make his case for more defense spending while promulgating deep cuts in domestic programs

An editorial

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

sonal income taxes in history. in essence, that he may ignore that process in the one area defense, in which he was obliged to make some concessions. Or, as Rep. Newt Gingrich of

Georgia, a leading GOP conser-

One small step

to ease tension

vative supporter of Reagan

ALL THIS also has given the Republicans a difficult package to defend in a congressional campaign when the promised economic benefits have not been realized. So it was not surprising some of Reagan's most important backers in Congress, in

"Maybe we have to do that," one of them concedes of the need to consider increases in defense spending beyond agreed-to levels down the road. "But this was not

creased defense spending, the

opinion polls suggest. But they

are not willing to write that blank

check. And, increasingly,

Republicans on the campaign

trail have been coming under

questioning about just how high

IN A SENSE, however, the

defense spending needs to go.

These leaders understand, if the White House does not, that the timing is wrong to put such a show on the political road. It is virtually impossible to construct political defense for everhigher Pentagon spending at a time of record deficits and domestic austerity. The voters do support in-

effect, that he isn't willing to live with that part of the deal - a shortsighted policy because he behind him if he hopes to achieve anything in the final two years of

members are much more immediate. Bob Michel is just one of many Republicans running for re-election in districts hard hit by

THE CONFIDENTIAL docu-

Quoting from an eyes-only memo

the document warns.

The \$300 million is designed primarily to improve the quality of VOA's reception in Eastern Europe, Soviet Central Asia, the Midd East, Africa and Latin America, It broadcasting hours and in the number of languages in which VOA

> Protection Bureau in Amos, Que, said Saturday the children testified they were subjected to "physical and nutritive restraints" by The Youth Protection Bureau investigated conditions at the camp following the two-day dis-appearance of a boy last week. The

The proposed modernization of VOA of a strong signal as far as IT IS FAR from the only illusion Lebanon invasion, any more than I Soviet Central Asia and Western that has been shattered in recent expect the Reagan administration to Siberia in the U.S.S.R.; it would weeks. Consider the fallout from the concede the folly of its reach Pakistan and Afghanistan, to

Reagan reneges on promise to GOP

and the largest reduction in per-That was something John Anderson argued in 1980 could be achieved only "with mirrors." But as it turned out, the device Reagan used was a budget process that seemed to apply some order and rationality to the whole business. Now he is saying,

defense issues, put it, Reagan is now trying to "unilaterally redefine the terms of the contract" he made with Congress.

cluding Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, were

his grasp of his relationship with his backers in Congress. It was never any secret, for

example, that several Republican senators went along with the supply-side tax reduction program despite serious per sonal doubts about its efficacy all in the name of supporting a new president with a new con cept. And one of the few things they extracted in exchange was an essentially minor limit on the increases in defense spending. Now the President is saying, in

The pressures on the House

most unsettling thing about Reagan's press conference state-



If the nuclear arms-freeze tries view the Soviets as hostile people really want to do and have decided the most costsomething to restrain nuclear effective way of defending weapons, they will have to go themselves is with nuclear beyond the singing of songs and weapons. A NATO response to a the carrying of signs. At some non-nuclear attack by the Warpoint they will have to face up to saw pact, should that attack

Many in the movement of nuclear weapons. already have, of course. But Needless to say, there are many others seem to be severe problems with this only our leaders would give up a of the planet.

resist easy solutions. problems is how best to defend -nuclear hair-trigger.

Warsaw-pact nations. Probably many in the freeze policy is to treat them as a movement regard this as a non- potential threat. problem. They would argue that Therefore, the nuclear freeze the Soviet Union is a mis- movement ought to press for an understood nation that mainly upgrading of NATO's nonwants to live in peace with its nuclear defenses, so that a Warneighbors. If we behave less saw pact invasion can be

they would argue, the Soviets bomb.

Will spend less money on armaments and will concentrate instead on ungrading the standard magazine, has calculated Another illusion gone But this assumption flies in spend only about 1 to 1½ percent dard of living of their people.

the face of Soviet history and is their non-nuclear forces up to a Growing up is a process of aban-doubletalk. based on excessively rosy level that ought to deter the doning illusions, which is why so It is not really an invasion at all, readings of Soviet intentions. Those who contend that Soviets At any rate, the NATO coun- Europe.

succeed, would be the launching

operating in a dream world in policy, among them the little which solutions can be found to matter that it probably would national security problems if result in the destruction of much Some leaders may be serious- prominent goal of the nuclear

One of the most intractable Soviet aggression, to remove the

instead on upgrading the stan-

more a year on defense to bring By Jeff Greenfield

Berry's World

which don't get laughs.""



ly deluded, but some problems freeze movement to alter the nature of NATO's response to

Western Europe against the Caving in to the Soviets is an

unacceptable answer. A safer

defensively toward the Soviets, repulsed without resort to the

STEIN'81

ROCKY MTN.

you — these are painful lessons. You do not have to be an opponent Robert Kennedy's 1968 campaign, porter of the murderous tactics of meeting a congressman who had the Palestine Liberation Organizacommitment to civil liberties.

bullying boor. Some politicians are like the carnage at hand.

prompted by the news from the Mid- any action that beleaguered state tion of Israel.)

deed a democratic outpost in a sea of dictatorships, a state so determined to be good that it imposed capital punishment but once in its existence, and then against Adolf Aichmann, whose dream was to

NOW THE WORDS coming

Within minutes, it was clear that
Indeed, the more you support the
the relentless hypocrisy of Third he was a foul-mouthed, abusive, existence and security of Israel, the World majorities that no one really Some politicians are like restaurants: It is better to see what is publicly displayed than what goes on behind closed doors.

There are those who have been the sufficiently repulsed by the endless enmity directed at Israel by Arab These gloomy thoughts are and Third World nations to defend bring itself to concoct a condemna-

be a special country: in part, I am It is another illusion shattered: sure, because of my Jewish the illusion that Israel is always the heritage, but also because it was in- morally superior party. exterminate Jews off the face of the

IT'S LUCKY YOU'RE BEING TORTURED

BY A GOVERNMENT FRIENDLY TO

INVOLVED IN A SERIOUS

HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION!

THE UNITED STATES, OR YOU'D BE

many people refuse to grow up at Prime Minister Begin says. The Yet when the United States sided, Those who contend that Soviets

are aggressive and expansionist

are more likely to be right. But

are more nobody can take either position be to sell during this recession, with complete conviction.

be to sell during this recession, not exempt from death; that others are smarter, better, happier than of civilians.

Soviet Union for political and perhaps military support. The illustrations in the complete conviction are smarter, better, happier than of civilians.

from Israel for its Lebanon action "authoritarian" states, such as have the clear tone of Orwellian Argentina, in the interest of repelling communist

It happens to political illusions as or critic of Israel to be dismayed by bind Argentina to us when its perwell. I remember vividly, during this, nor do you have to be a sup- sonal political interests were at porter of the murderous tactics of stakes has vanished.

Consider the United Nations been a hero of mine for his stands on tion to recoil at the means chosen by .itself, once widely heralded as the behalf of the oppressed and for his Israel to secure its northern areas "last, best hope" of peace. So comfrom PLO Lebanon-based attacks. promised has this body become by more you have to turn away from believes it capable of preserving

die East, as Israel continues its invasion of Lebanon and as the people of Beirut clear the rubble and bury the dead.

undertakes. But it is precisely because Israel's enemies have behaved as international thugs for so long that this civilian massacre is the settlement of grievances, I have a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to talk

I don't expect Israel's supporters to raise critical questions about the Falklands War.

So-called "neo-conservatives," U.N. majority to alter its instinct most conspicuously U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, believe that a key American policy should be to embrace anti-communist constitutions of the facts.

Concede the folly of its reach Pakistan and Afghanistan, to which Pushtu language broadcasts will soon be initiated, and Iran in southwest Asia, the entire Saudi hard to be optimistic when so many illusions remain so strong in the face of the facts.

Falklands War.

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Anderson

WASHINGTON - Two weeks ago. o modernize the "old and deteriorating" equipment with which the Voice of America beams news and commentary to much of the world, particularly to countries

The upgrading is necessary to overcome Soviet jamming of VOA broadcasts, which are often the only source of objective information in

The White House declined to reveal how much this modernization program will cost. But my associate ndy Badhwar has seen an internal briefing paper prepared for the president, giving details of the

nent, sent to the White House by the nternational Communication Agency, puts the situation in stark terms: Inless VOA gets about \$300 million for construction and land acquisition, it will be a bush-league operation compared to Radio Moscow's high-powered propaganda

from ICA Director Charles Wick to White House aides Ed Meese and James Baker, the briefing paper

"Without assurances that VOA will be able to operate with state-ofthe-art equipment from sites in Germany, the United Kingdom, Morocco and Sri Lanka, we will no longer be a principal competitor in the international broadcast business, a field already dominated by the

The Soviets now have at least 39 500-kilowatt transmitters on the air, the paper explains. "In addition to they please, their power is beginning to crowd weaker signals such as our own from nearby facilities,"

several suggestions for overcoming "critical gaps in our coverage Grand Cayman Island in the Carib-

reach all of China, large parts of

would be upgraded by the installatransmitters, antennas and a power plant, at a cost of \$150 million. Tangler beams to Eastern Russia,

paper notes, adding with un-

Coventry board urges assessment review

COVENTRY - If the Board of Tax Review had its way, every property assessment in the town would be reviewed to bring into line what it called "insane" and highly inequitable land values.

Town officials have said there were also "clerical errors" in the firm's work that held up completion of the revaluation. The tax board report said there were "many physical and clerical errors" in That was the word from the tax

Woman held

on investment

fraud charges

ran fraudulent investment clubs that swindled at least 70 Connecticut residents of more than \$300,000 has been

arrested on five different charges involving security

Nadine Gan, 57, of West Springfield, Mass., was

arrested Monday and charged with masterminding the "investment" clubs that were in reality a variation of

the socalled pyramid or "Ponzi" scheme, in which the

victims are promised quick returns for their money, said Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Diette.

Some early investors were actually given large returns to stimulate sales, but the bulk of the money

went to Gan, said Diette, who runs the state's economic

Inspector Doranto Saccante of the chief state's

He said she generally chose victims who could least

afford to lose money and lacked knowledge about in-

Saccante said some victims were homemakers

looking for a few extra dollars and others were retired

people who took the equity out of insurance policies for

He said in all Gan's club pulled in more than \$3 million

in the past two years from people across the nation who were lured by promises of an 80 to 90 percent return on

their money, or by other members who told of making

He said Gan told investors she would give their money to a New York City-based philanthropist named John, who would invest the money in the commodities market.

None of the investors ever saw John and neither he

Saccante said he and state Banking Commissioner of

ficials alerted the chief state's attorney after com-

plaints about Gan's operation began in February 1981.

A 29-year-old clerk in a Connecticut manufacturing

firm, who asked not to be identified, said she made \$10,000 on her initial \$1,000 investment. She said she was

supposed to make an additional \$80,000 in the club.
"But I guess I won't get it out now," she said.

camp run by Becket Academy in

northwestern Quebec that was ordered closed by a youth court

judge last week for violating provin-

Laurent Corriveau, assistant

director of the provincial Youth

vestments and securities.

atorney's office said Gan operated the New Horizon and Coop investment clubs from her home. The minimum investment was \$300, but many people put in much

physical and clerical errors" in

obuncil Monday to elaborate on a ne-page report it had presented to the council last month.

The report followed three months

BUT IT WAS in what the board called "inconsistency" in the basic land values, which board member Rose Fowler called "insane", that

Grant Hill (Road) for \$12,000 and one on Silver Street for \$15,000," Mrs. Fowler said. Milk that were up for sale for \$8,500

were a result of a revaluation done by the outside firm of United Appraisal.

McMillen to say the entire town needed to be reviewed.

"Every assessment in this town should be redone," McMillen said.

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Will you have a lot worth, \$8,500 and one over here worth \$12,000, what value do you assign to those

"If you had six lots on Bread and

with inequitable basic land values was a map used by United Appraisal

lots in between.?" he said.

McMillen said the information that map was based on, which he said came from sale records of land, was "historically" inconsistent because some of the records for I'm sure they'd be gone in three some areas were from as much as five years ago while others were

THE TAX BOARD, elaborating

the council that the town consider ple. more frequent revaluations to lessen the "shock" to the taxpayer because they weren't treated comwhen he finds out how much the value of his land and property has increased every 10 years the town is

tense shock to people how the value could go up so much in 10 years," McMillen said. The report also found a lack of

O'Neill: No tax hike

likely in next year

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William (Joseph) Fauliso," Reilly said Accepting the endorsement will have to raise taxes over the next 11 months, despite a deficit of \$48.5 million "I've said it time and time again I

this fiscal year without any consideration of taxes," O'Neill said Monday. O'Neill said the deficit for the 1981-82 was no apparent need for tax adjustments during this fiscal year, shuts n-plant which runs through June 30, 1983. The governor wes questioned about the state's fiscal situation following release

State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said the deficit stood at \$48.51 million as of June 30, with the figures subject to adjustment before a final deficit figure is available by Sept. 1.

The tentative deficit as of June 30

represented the \$65.67 million shortfall carried over from the 1980-81 fiscal year. which was offset by a \$17.16 million operating surplus for the just-completed iscal year, Caldwell's report said. O'Neill answered questions about the deficit report at a news conference called to announce an endorsement for his bid for a full term by a group of unons representing about 38,500 workers. "We don't give endorsements lightly, said Peter Reilly, a former state labor

friendship and the record." tion policies while praising O'Neill's support of labor-related state legislation employment benefits and other measures signed by O'Neill. "We need jobs and that's why we're here supporting Gov. O'Neill, Lt. Gov.

Accepting the endorsement, O'Neill said he would not promise the unions "the world wrapped up in a package," but would keep his commitment "I want to be known as a governor who

Malfunction

of the latest estimate of the state's oudget deficit for the 1981-82 fiscal year, down the past two weeks for repair,

should be operating at 100 percent of capacity by Thursday. at 1 a.m. Saturday. Company officials said the shutdown

commissioner working the Ironworkers' union. "We give it out on the basis of generator that began the series of events

think that the present tax system is did everything he could to provide jot adequate and I think we'll get through not to take them away." O'Neill said did everything he could to provide jobs.

WATERFORD (UPI) - Operators

said the Millstone I nuclear power plant, shut down automatically by an electrical at full strength today. A Northeast Utilites spokesman also said the larger Millstone II plant, shut

Northeast spokesman Clifford Hill said the 600-megawatt Millstone I was operating at 40 percent of capacity Mon day. The plant shut down automatically

resulted in no radioactive release and posed "no cause for undue concern." They said the shutdown appeared to have occurred in the plant's main switch yard, located outside the plant and is power produced at the plant. A signal was sent to the plant's

ending with the plant automatically shutting itself off, they said. Hill said repair work on leaky valves at Millstone II had been completed and the plant would be returned to partial power Wednesday. It was expected to be operating at full capacity Thursday, he

Karen E search to continue

in Long Island Sound for the wreckage of the Karen

"Now we know what conditions are at the bot- until the hurricane season from late September to tom," said Prettyman, 58. "It's good, flat, sandy bottom. We just hit the icing on the cake during this

search in a 4-square-mile area, 31/2 miles southeast of Old Saybrook Lighthouse. The divers were neighbors died in the sinking.

tion of Quebec had been "very hampered during the weekend by fog and strong Prettyman is a former aquatics director for the successful," he said. Gubbins said the counselors were currents and tides. "The tides are atrocious out there," said Pret- swim.

hired by the academy especially to work at the camp and had completed an intensive four week

are charges of the Connecticut state services and mental retardation. Officials of the two state agenices give the troubled youths intensive said they were looking into the counseling and a chance to build self-respect through challenging the Corriveau said seven camp wilderness.

Edmund J. Gubbons defended the

"It's not a punishment camp,

The camp in the rugged Clova sec-

Gubbins said Monday.

Sunrise over the bay

Two fishermen get an early start off Carson Beach in South Boston as

Burglar gets 26-year sentence

charges of mistreatment.

State agencies probing

alleged abuse of campers

The camp was one of four camps operated by the academy in northwestern Quebec that was ordered above the camp and the camp programs.

"It's not a punification of the camp and the camp and

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Two state agencies are investigating allegations of mistreatment of students at a Canadian summer "One child said he was stripped nude and tied to a tree by monitors for an entire day," said Corriveau. "Another was deprived of food for without working visas.

Corriveau said 12 children from

til their expected return to the East Haddam school today.

private residential school that

specializes in teaching teenagers with learning disabilities and

behavorial problems.

Many of the school's 105 students

The academy is an 18-year-old

HARTFORD (UPI) — A burglar alarm company's former salesman of the year, who robbed the homes of potential customers, has been sentenced to 13 to 26 years in prison after pleading guilty to nine felony

come back a week later to make a Miano said he agreed not to

counts.

A. Donald Fass, 51, of Wallingford, won top honors in 1979 from Rollins Protective Service Co. for his sales in Greater Hartford, said Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Miano.

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Miano said Fass preyed mostly on the owners of condominiums in record of 25 felony convictions the owners of condominiums in record of 25 felony convictions day. Danbury inmates boycott meals

DANBURY (UPI) — About 400 inmates are boycotting the cafeteria
at the Danbury federal prison to
protest alleged poor food quality and
unsanitary feeding conditions.

The boycott started Thursday by
about 600 of the prison's 722 inmates, who also refused to go to
work, prison officials said, and continued Monday despite the transfer
of 29 inmates to out-of-state
facilities.

Most of the inmates were persuaded to return to work Friday but
they stayed away from the
cafeteria.
Scott Miller, associate warden
and chief spokesman at the prison,
said the transfer of the 29 prisoners
was not a disciplinary action but
was made "to permit the smooth
running and good order" of the
of 29 inmates to out-of-state
facilities.

Miller acknowledged that com-

VERNON (UPI) - A team of volunteer divers tyman, whose divers go down only as the tides

The team members spent Monday and toda E, which claimed five lives when it was struck by a resting from last weekend's work, Prettyman said. 'They (divers) have to have at least 12-18 hours of barge one year ago.

"They (divers) have to have at I
Lee Prettyman of Vernon; the leader of the team, land time" to recover, he said. said Monday two days of searching last weekend off
Old Saybrook Lighthouse was just the "icing on the business in West Hartford, said the team will work every other day, starting Wednesday, and will work

The 36-foot cabin cruiser Karen E was struck by a barge in fog on Aug. 9, 1981. The owner of the Karen The team, led by Prettyman, concentrated its

E, Richard Lublin of West Hartford, was the lone survivor. His wife, daughter, 10, and three

Greater Hartford YMCA and taught Lublin how to

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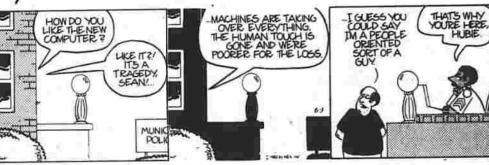
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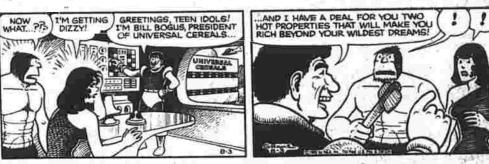
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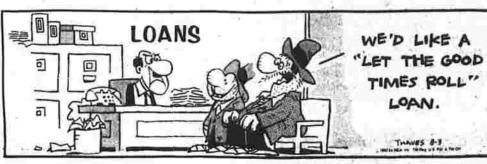
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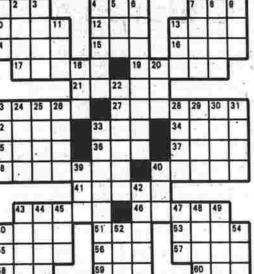






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Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





Another crisis resolved: Baio returns to 'Happy Days'

HOLLYWOOD — And another That contract, as it stands, reportedly calls for a payment of alio has — whew! — refurned to \$30,000 per week per show. work on "Happy Days," has work on "Happy Days, has promised to be aboard as scheduled for new-season shooting of his hit "Joanie Loves Chachi" series Aug.

2. And Paramount TV has agreed to drop its \$6 million lawsuit against the 31 serond actor.

earlier this month on the "Happy for six segments this season. His camp isn't talking about the

"JOANIE LOVES CHACHI" happens to be the bit of video fluff on in the was asson shooting of his hit "Joanie Loves Chachl" series Aug.

2. And Paramount TV has agreed to drop its \$6 million lawsuit against the 21-year-old actor.

The lawsuit was leveled when Scott failed to report for work earlier this month on the "Happy agreed in the stance with series and the same hard-line stance with Scott hat had been taken with other ABC that had been taken with other than the mean that had been taken with the that had been t

His camp isn't talking about the terms that were agreed upon at the peacemaking session. However, just a few hours before it took place late

Including Robert Guillaume, who returned to "Benson" without his demands having been met; Danny DeVito and Judd Hirsch, who were Friday (July 23) afternoon, senior slapped with a lawsuit when they y.p. of Creative Affairs for went AWOL from "Taxi." And Paramount TV Productions informed me, "We are not offering
him any additional money, and have
no intention of renegotiating his conwas eventually dropped from the

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LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL: "When you get a roll going in this business, you'd better stay with it," says Gary Collins, "because you don't know how long it will last." He makes the point to explain why, while he's preparing to start another season of his successful "Hour Magazine" TV show, he's also taking time to do "Pajama Game" onstage in Sacramento, Calif., this month - and in September will host the Miss

documentary. A week later she'll move on with the crew to Nairobi Columnist where Gary will join her for additional shooting of the World Vision

Meanwhile, he and his wife Mary
Ann Mobley are also spending plenty
of time doing for others. They
hosted a March of Dimes dinner in
Dallas this month (one of their
Dallas this month (one of their
Dallas this for that charity)

decision as to where to slot "Taxi"
on its fall schedule. And labels as
"premature and unfounded" reports
that the sitcom, which ABC dropped
that the sitcom, which ABC dropped
this spring, will be on the NBC
lineary on Thursday nights at 9:30 ongoing activities for that charity). And the end of September Mary Ann leaves for Cambodia to film a segment of a "Children of War" posed to go.

to worry about preparing for show. He points out that the daily program is doing just fine as it is.
"It's seen in some 130 cities, has been picked up by 15 new markets and we figure, why fool with

seats because, no matter where we Bennett, Sidney Lurnet and Jim put 'Taxi,' there will be a domino Bridges) have tried — and failed — effect on our schedule,' says Grant. to lick the problems inherent in Other network sources, second"opening up the work" for screen.

Then there's also the problem of guessing him, expect "Cheers" to be moved to Saturday nights at 9 — Costs. Close to \$15 million has where the Joe Hamilton-produced "Mama's Family" has been slotted, and for "Mama" to be shelved for a

his network has still not made a started to fall.

this spring, will be on the troc-lineup on Thursday nights at 9:30 — which is where "Cheers" was sup-posed to go.

last week that Arnold Schulma dap-tion of the hit stage musical. Schulman is taking on the challenge "I know there are a lot of nervous after at least six prominent writers people involved with a lot of our and directors (including Bo Goldshows sitting on the edge of their man, Mike Nichols, Michael

Simmons reports that NBC Enter-tainment president Brandon Tar-tikoff has personally told him his

trying to develop before handing it the picture would cost another \$15

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tues., Aug. 3, 1982 - 9

THE VIDEOLAND VIEW: NBC "Family" is safe. And Tinker insists At least 48 percent of the earth's head honcho Great Tinker tells me that thus far no domonoes have water is held in the Pacific Ocean

Workshop continues its mission Children's TV is threatened by lack of FCC rules

United Press International

IRVING, Texas — With the influx of cable television in cities across

says. "We think of (children) as watching 'Gilligan's Island' and repeats, but they are delighted when someone does something for them," said Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the group that produces "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" "When the FCC decided to make

"Public opinion used to reach been (commercial networks), but ith the commercial from cable TV, on Saturday mornings" for one Saturday mornings for one network to cut to hold their interest," she said, commenting that the early shows were influenced by "Laugh-In," a "We've just received \$6 million most." them (commercial networks), but back and offer adult programming with the competition from cable TV, on Saturday mornings" for they will do what they can to survive," said Ms. Cooney, who has said. been CTW president since 1970 and previously was executive director.

"Through all of it, the children again will be shortchanged," said Ms. Cooney, who received a B.A. in Shows, "Sesame Street," has improved vastly since its debut in November 1969, Ms. Cooney said.

"I will not look at the first week of education from the University of Arizona, and holds honorary doctorate degrees from 10 universities, including Harvard, Princeton and

"We are the only country in the world that doesn't regulate what stations and networks have to do for children," she said. Ms. Cooney also said she would not be surprised to see Saturday morning children's shows trimmed.

The most widely known of CTW's programming," the 52-year-old Arizona native said with a laugh. "Some day I will lock myself in my office and send for the tapes, but that will be after three glasses of wine and shortly before my

Improvements include an expanded curriculum and a more consistent pace, she said. "We thought we had to move (rapidly) from one thing to another

In its third year, "Sesame Street"

was financed completely by the federal government, she said. This start gave the show the opportunity to become self supporting through commercial ventures such as books, toys and the new Sesame Place amusement parks in Philadelphia and the Dallas suburb of Irving.

However, the federal government

from the Reagan administration for '3-2-1 Contact.' Within the government if you are on a subject that interests them, there is still money.

State Fair 7:30, 9:30.

Creature from 6:30.

Firefox (PG) 7, 9:30.

Showease Cinema

9:30. - An Officer and

Gentleman (R) 12:30, 2:50,

For example, the arts are being dropped by many public schools, but it is difficult to get any money for the arts. Science is closer to a basic minds."
Speaking with the zeal of a miscould hurt CTW, but Ms. Creek,

Cooney said the phasing out was planned and she is proud of the show's self-sufficiency.

Leving to reach schools, day care go from public television. munity outreach programs.

"It's expensive, but we consider it to insure its financial self-sufficiency."

2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: The Sexon Charm' A Broadway producer who's a heel nearly succeeds in

breaking up a happy marriage. Robert Montgomery. Susan Hayward, John Payne, 1948

2:15 A.M.

(9) - Joe Franklin Show

emphasis is on reaching young girls and minorities because neither are well represented as adults in scien-

Last year, when "Sesame Street" sionary toward her work, Ms. said she believes children's received \$1 million, was the final year of federal assistance. Ms. Cooney said CTW is dedicated to programming and the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" would be the last to

an integral part of our mission ... to CTW is branching into new fields, still provides aid for another CTW provide entertaining and such as the amusement parks.

Cinema

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News - Charlle's Angels 1 30 - Nows Laverne & Shirley & Co. - Bost of Notre Dame thall #5 1975 Fighting Irish vs. Pittsburgh.

(1) - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Victor and Maria: The Climb.

'Salmon Running. Bear Cunning' and The White Heron.

- Festival of Faith

33 - MOVIE: Clash of the Titans The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith. 1981. 6:30 P.M.

- CBS News (1) - Barney Miller (1) - The Gold Bug While searching an Island for butter-flies, a boy gets involved in a hunt for Ceptein Kidd's buried terssure. 22 30 - NBC News Stretch' A prisoner and his cell-mate must break out of jail and back in to pull off a diamond haist. Peter Sellers. - Business Report

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B) - ABC News NABL Weekly - Are You Anybody? - Charile's Angels - Moneyline

7:30 P.M.

) - P.M. Magazine) - All in the Family) (1) - You Asked For it) (2) - Family Foud

Tuesday

This guy is a real cut-up. Jonathan Banks stars as a modern-day pirate's henchman on DESPERATE VOYAGE. The made-for-TV movie will be rebroadcast Tuesday, August 3 on "The CBS Tuesday Night CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

8:30 P.M.

People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Cronkite's Universe P.M. Megazine 1 - MOVIE 'It's a Med, Med, Med, Med World' Part 2

14 - MOVIE: Victory A soccer match between German prisoners of war and the national team offers an opportunity for escape. Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981, Rated PG.

MOVIE: The Thomas
Crown Affair A multimillionaire executes a daylight
bank robbery and gets away
with two million in cash. Stave
McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul
Burks, Jack Weston. 1968. (2) (2) - Danger UXB from infasterpiece Theore Norma discovers she is pregnant while Brian is caught in a mine explosion on a booby-trapped pler. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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30 - MOVIE: 'Pridey the 13th'
Part 2 Terror at Camp Crystal
Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrienne King.
Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981.

30 - MOVIE: The Bridge at
Ranlagen' The U.S. Army moves
to capture a strategic German
bridge before it is dynamited by
despense Nazis. George Segel,
Robert Vaughn, Ben Gazzara.

(3) (6) - Two of Us Brantwood tries to chest Nan after losing at poker. (R) 20 - Star Trek 21) - Freeman Reports 28 - With Ossie and Ruby (B) 4D - Leverne & Shirley
Shirley learns that her blind
date is a furrier. (R) [Closed
Captioned]

24 - MacNell-Lehrer Report

23 - El Show de Iris Chacon Vedetta Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y balle. 9:00 P.M. 67 - Crieis to Crisis with Barbara Jordan Portrait of an American Zealot. Tonight's program follows the activities 10:30 P.M. - Apple Polishers

24 - Nancy Savin/ The Arts 33 - MOVIE: 'Silence of the North' A young woman grap-ples with the loneliness and hardship of a Canadian wilder-ness. Ellen Burstyn, Tom Sker-ritt, Gordon Pinsent. 1981. 11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (4) - Nows 5 - M*A*S*H 9:30 P.M. - Paul Hogan - Feetival of Faith 間 - Twilight Zone

10:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

22 30 - Tonight Show 12:00 A.M. D - Perry Mason D-MOVIE: 'O.S.S.' The Office of Strategic Services parchutes a team of three man and a girl into France just before 0-Day. Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzger-ald, Patric Knowles. 1946

WKRP in Cincinn

- Star Trek

- Night Gallery

21 - Moneyline Update 22 - Benny Hill Show

30 - Late Night with

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Charlie Rose Show

(8) - MOVIE: 'McCloud: Our Man in the Harem' A search for missing beauty contestants leads McCloud to the oll-rich country of Arami. Dennis Wesver, Terry Carter, J.D. Cannon, 1975.

MOVIE: The Big City' An orphan is raised by three bachelors, each of a different religion. Margart o' Brien. Danny Thomas, Robert Preston. 1948.

1:30 A.M.

1:45 A.M.

) - Get Smert

(23) - MOVIE: The Hustler of Muscle Beach' A body builde

(14) - MOVIE: The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgie' Bound for Nashville, a talented country singer and his sister stay one step ahead of trouble. Kristy McNichol, Dennis Queid, Mark Hamill. Rated PG. 12 - World Championship Tennis: The Mediterranean Open Final from Cap D'Adge, France 2:30 A.M. (22) - Twillght Zone

(23) - MOVIE: Women in Love' This film is based on D. H. Lawr-ence's novel of the real ships of men and women. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates. Oliver Reed. 1970. Rated R. 16 - Wells Fargo Open 33 - MOVIE: 'Serial' A satirio look at the 70's pokes fun at ev-erything from ecology to reli-gious cults. Martin Mull. Tuesday Wold, Sally Kellerman.

3:00 A.M. 60 - Fentasy Island A mother-to-be learns what her daughter MOVIE: 'Failen Angel' A young man marries a wealthy girl for her money and plans to is to become and an art teache discovers that painting a mas (57) - PBS Late Night 12:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Center - Adam-12 - Rat Patrol 16) - Sports Probs

19 - Sports Probe
20 - MOVIE: The Bugle
Sounds' An old-time officer objects to progress being made in
the army and bails cavalry out
of trouble in finale. Wallace
Beery, Majorie Main, Lewis
Stone, 1942. 21) - Prime News (22) - Gunsmoke (B) - Nowa

(18) - USAIGC Gymnastics 4:00 A.M.

(12) - Auto Racing '82: CARY MOVIE: Terzen, The Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan. 80 Derek, Miles O'Keste, Ri-chard Harris. 1981. Reted R. MOVIE: 'Fridey the 13th'
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Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer. Adrisonne King.
Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981. 4:30 A.M.

Shopping tips how to save money at the Berry Tompkins and Tim McCarver host this look at the

Plaza - Bambi (G) 2. Cinema City - Lady Chatterley's Lover (R) Vernon Cine I & 2 - Firefox 2:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:20. — (ine 1 & 2 — Firelox Kentucky Fried Movie (R) (PG) 7, 9:40. — Raiders of Kentucky Fried Movie (R) (PG) 7, 9:40. — (PG) 7:10

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5:10, 7:40, 10:05. - Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45. - Tron (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55. - Annie (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10. Poltergeist (PG) 7:40

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Obituaries

Anton T Karlson, 72, of Marlborough, died Sunday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elizabeth K.

Besides his wife and his brother in Manchester, he leaves four Posuniak of Marlborough, Mrs. Michael (Jean) Braten of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Frederick (Betty) Owen of Portsmouth, R.I., and Mrs. Arthur (Marion) Bessette of Vernon; and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be at 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Marlborough Volunteer Fire Department or the American Cancer Society, Middlesex Chapter, Route 66,

Thomas H. Abbott, 75, of 324 follister Way, Glastonbury, died June 7 in a local convalescent home. He was the retired vice president of the Beanco branch of the Hartford Ball Co. He leaves a wife, Constance (Whalen) Abbott; a son, Thomas H. Abbott Jr. and two daughters, Leita McCurry Watson and Jean Parks. Memorial services will be held Thursday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with the Rev. Carl F. Schultz Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 34 National Drive, Glastonbury or to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glaston-

Frederick F. Stone Sr. Frederick F. Stone Sr., 72, of 202 Woodbridge St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He had been a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years. Before retiring he had been employed by Travelers in Hartford for 47 years.

Stone Jr. of Vernon; a daughter Mrs. Patricia S. Rancourt o Manchester; and eight Funeral services will be Thursday

at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Burial will be in Rose Hill memori Park, Rocky Hill, Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, East Center Street,

Cyclist dies in accident

Parker St. Police said the other a tour of Nairobi, which witnesses tion newspaper, quoting official has not yet been notified of the inci-

Police said the incident occurred at about 2 a.m. The motorcycle was apparently traveling at a high rate sharp turn just before the I-86 overpass near Exit 92. Police said the cytop of a highway guardrail. Police said they have not determined which of the men involved was the driver of the motorcycle.

Youth surrenders Steven Douglas Farley, 17, of 206 station to answer to a warrant for his arrest on criminal mischief Farley was released on a \$100 non

surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 16. The arrest was connected to vandalism at the Silver Lane Diner on Spencer Street, according to police

Fire Calls

Tolland County Monday, 2:48 p.m. -Car fire, with Route 85. (Bolton)

ty levels across Connecticut for



The president, who asked civilians

Taking the wrap

Amy Durato of 51 Hillcrest Road wraps up in a warm towel after

Ruthless revenge on rebels vowed

NAIROBI (UPI) - President hostile and dealt with severely," Moi Daniel Arap Moi vowed today to warned in a statement issued by his deal "ruthlessly" with some 1.000 office captured air force rebels who tried to topple him in a weekend coup that killed up to 200 people, inluding 112 "The infamous rebellion has been crushed. ... Those netted in the operation will be dealt with

One Manchester man was killed With gunfire ringing in several and another seriously injured early quarters of the capital of what once to help track down the leaders of the this morning when the motorcycle was regarded as black Africa's most "uprising," made no reference to they were viding flew off West Mid-stable nation, an extended deadline the extended deadline in his broaddle Turnpike at a sharp curve and for rebel surrender expired with cast. He called on Kenyans to turn in anded on a guardrail on Interstate only 36 officers turning themselves their guns and report all gun owners

Dead is Donald E. Bieu, 36, of 451 Despite the fighting, Moi went on The English-language Dally Narider was a 20-year-old Manchester said was strewn with rubble and sources, said more than 1,000 air nan. They would not release his garbage from looted shops and cor- force personnel were arrested at the name because they said his family pses not yet picked up from the coup African nation's two largest air attempt Sunday.

Some shooting was reported at the Official sources said at least 112 main Langata army base in the rebel forces were killed in the center of Nairobi. A U.S. Embassy takeover bid. They said six of the spokesman said all 7,000 Americans troops were killed in Nanyuki, in Kenya were safe, although three where the rebels unleashed their were injured in Sunday's coup by coup.

thank the army for its "loyalty" and 100, with an estimated 300 people insaid the government would do "all it jured. Unofficial reports said more can to hunt down the rebels." than 500 people were wounded — 200 Forces loyal to Moi continued to of them with serious gunshot can to hunt down the rebels." battle rebels at Eastleigh air force base, 4 miles from the capital. The base already was shelled Monday by rendered to the armed forces by base already was shelled Monday by the elite General Service Unit, today's deadline — 5 a.m. EDT responsible for Moi's personal safe-

ty, in an effort to flush out the rebels "Any person who attempts to harbor Nairobi home and others were or provide facilities to suspicious picked up around the city, the characters will be considered sources said.

Alabama judge rules God not part of suit

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A judge rejected Alabama's argument that only God has legal jurisdiction over Mobile attorney Ishmael Jaffree, prayers, saying "the Lord is not a wants the judge to issue a temdefendant' in the suit to throw out the state's voluntary school prayer' until the case can be tried.

Fob James III, the son of children, Jamael, 9, Makeba, 8, and Alabama's governor, Monday asked
U.S. District Judge W. Brevard
Hand to dismiss the suit against the state's 3-week-old school prayer law because he lacked jurisdiction. The state's prayer law, signed by "No court has jurisdiction over Gov. Fob James July 12, allows

the prayers of the American people," argued James.
"I do not perceive of this as a suit against the Almighty," said Hand in old son. against the Almighty," said Hand in old son. dismissing the motion. "The Lord is "I want my children to be free

Jaffree claims that his three

and were taken to the Langata army

barracks in Nairobi for questioning

One gave himself up to troops at his

it a defendant — the state is." thinkers, not programmed when Hand continued the hearing until they are young," testified Jaffree.

Crossroads rejects funding for drug abuse counseling

\$35,000 state grant to start a drug abuse counseling program, choosing instead to concentrate for the time

council to apply for a grant 'While we are reorganizing we

shouldn't be reaching out to new areas," said William Johnson, head of Crossroads' Board of Directors. Crossroads, now located at 33 Park St. but scheduled to move later this month into Bentley School, conducts school programs warning against drugs and alcohol and

earlier this year when the assistant lirector, Jacala Mills, was charged with possession of cocaine. She resigned from the agency and has pleaded innocent to the charges in

its Board of Directors investigated related to her work at the agency, The agency reopened when the board found no connection. uperintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy suspended Crossroads' agency in the fall. Johnson said the agency's contract with the school system has not yet been negotiated for the fall. He predicted negotiations would begin ages.

But both Johnson and Ms. Peterson said they hoped they might be able to expand the program into more counseling in the future,

THE CROSSROADS' staff will Peterson. Ms. Peterson said she robably will be the clinical director

Johnson said the Board of Directors hopes to hire Laurie Bianchi, who worked with Crossroads last therapist, to be the administrator.

If there are sufficient funds, a Ms. Bianchi's former position, he

tion in the coming year, because that is the agency's main function for \$45,150. discontinue all of its counseling ser-vices, depending on the level of fun-

JOHNSON SAID one of the work in the schools. Johnson said he has spoken to Kennedy, who has "no ment center is that it would require grant-writing and case review.

nossibly next year.
Robert Cole, the CADAC director of grant and contract management

said Crossroads has been accepted by the local United Way. It must;

to accept the CADAC grant to start a counseling program, but felt the largest increase proposed for a

noting its emphasis on the education

reasons the Board of Directors did agency's Board of Directors to par-

State high court upholds assembly redistricting plan

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the eapportionment plan approved by the Legislature in 1981, rejecting a challenge the redistricting violater he "integrity" of some com-

The court based its decision strictly on a finding the plaintiffs failed to violated. A prima facie case requires evidence strong enough to "The question of whether the plan actually violates the town integrity principle, therefore, is not before

us," Chief Justice John A. Speziale

divides towns in the districts for th house of representataives." The suit was brought by

registered voters in the towns o Bloomfield, Groton, Killingly, Attorneys for the voters sub mitted a number of plans they

ature on July 31, 1981, did not original, it doesn't make the original "This process of comparing one plan to another by itself, does not and

claimed were more equitable because they cut across fewer lines

court ruling that the plan approved by a special session of the appear to be better than the:

number of towns charged the plan violated the town integrity principle cannot demonstrate a plan to be un-Speziale said the existence of a plan which cuts fewer towns vidence only that fewer town could.

"It is not, by itself, evidence that towns were cut in the adopted plan federal equal population require-ment or that the challenged plan was not the Legislature's best judgment in harmonizing the conflicting

Strange sounds, but no ghost

HONESDALE, Pa. (UPI) - from I don't know. Why they're Mysterious sounds picked up by sen- there I don't know. I know where sitive microphones at a mansion they didn't come from. They didn't gave a ghost-hunter reason to pause come from us." today, but they weren't enough to

bases - Eastleigh and Nanyuki, 100

Gauthier, asked by the caretaker spect for a ghost, switched on his "We haven't gotten any voices we reel-to-reel recorder about midhaven't gotten anything . night. Two microphones were set up Norm Gauthier, of outside a nursery and bedroom on Manchester, N.H., said after the second floor of the 3-story manreviewing audio tapes. "We have sion, once a home but now housing sounds that didn't emanate from us, the resort's restaurant and gift

including what might be footsteps.

"We've got things that we didn't produce," added Gauthier, director of the Society of Psychic Research because, Gauthier said, because New Hampshire and ghosts are attracted by them.

at the beginning of the session, as he does each time he looks for spirits.

Despite the sensory enticements. about 3:30 a.m. EDT the tape picked up a few seconds of rapid thumping. Other sounds that he called "unac

At 5:45 a.m., Gauthier called it a "I don't feel I'm going away with nothing, even though what I do have can't be identified," he said. He said he considered the work a

Moi went on nationwide radio to thank the army for its "loyalty" and thank the army for its "loyalty" and thank the army for its "loyalty" and loo, with an estimated 300 people inin suspect scuffle

with a suspect at the Manchester Police Station Friday.
Officer Thomas Schmedding was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for an injury - possibly a human bite - to his right hand.

Terrence Daniel McGraw, 23, of 16 Hazel St., was charged with breach of peace and interfering with an of-ficer. He was being held on \$500 cash bond. According to police reports, police responded to com-plaints of a fight in front of 91 Ridge St. at 10:29 p.m. Friday. Police found no fight, but McGraw made obscene remarks to the officers, the report said. When he was taken to the police station, McGraw allegedly tried to kick and punch the officers.

Breach of peace charged

Thomas Mancusci, also known as Thomas Mankus, o 110 Marcusci, also known as Thomas Mankus, of 34C Chaming Drive, was charged with breach of peace in connection with a disturbance at the Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Thursday night. Mancusci, 42, was released on \$100 bond.

According to police reports, Mancusci came into the emergency room with a cut finger. Mancusci allegedly hit the charge nurse and yelled obscenties.

In a separate incident, Jeffrey K. Poullot, 24, of 142 Broad St., was charged with disorderly conduct after he

Broad St., was charged with disorderly conduct after he refused to leave the Main Pub, 306 Main St., early

where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

Gulde to weekend events



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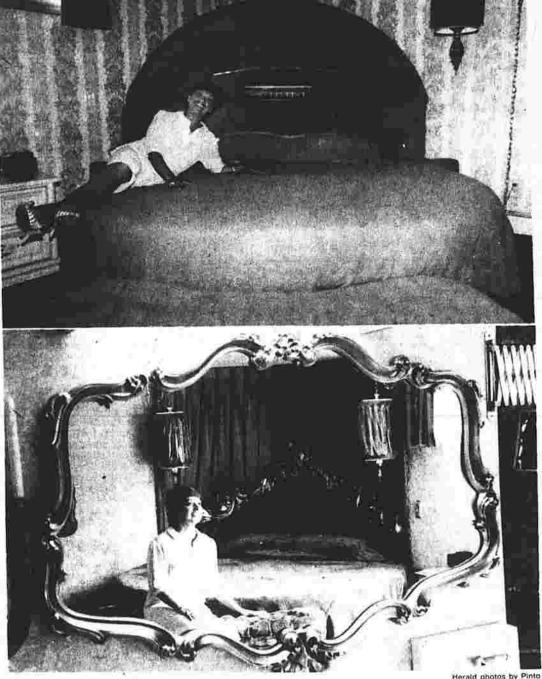
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AT THE ESSEX, CO-OWNER MRS. VICTOR ANTICO SHOWS OFF ONE OF THE MOTOR LODGE'S LUV TUBS . . . top right photo is the Essex Red Room. Above right photo is the new Renaissance Room

Not just 'for lovers only'

The Essex is sprucing up its spicy image

By Raymond T. DeMe

Do you find exotic, erotic or both paintings of dusky, blondes in filmy camisoles?

If you answer "yes" to all of the above, get on the telephone right now to the Essex Motor Inn. 100 E. Center St. Ask for Victor Antico, owner. Tell him you want to reserve the Renaissance Room for a Saturday You may not be able to reserve it for this Saturday.

Renaissance Room, like most of the motel's recently corated "theme rooms," are booked weeks or even Hungry? Got another \$175? Then you can prelude your descent into the love nest with a seven-course French dinner, including wine and champagne, at Cavey's

downstairs, across the street from the Essex. WAIT A MINUTE, you're blushing. \$300 is just a lit- Essex for client couples.

l'amour in the circular canopied waterbed of the motor inn's Scarlet Retreat room. Or, for the same price, how "This is a family operation." Antico and Carl Candels, executive vice president of the Connecticut Hotel and Motel Association, showed off the motor inn's seven theme rooms at a press party

Monday night. The tour included two brand new theme rooms - the Renaissance and the Scarlet Retreat. The new rooms are supposed to attract couples looking for a second honeymoon retreat. Candels says the rooms are part of a new campaign to "clean up" the motel's image. That image, he says, was previously that of an east-of-the-river Grantmoor. He's coordinating the Antico, a 181 Ludlow Road resident, says the

'We've gone from "for lovers only" to "Pamper yourself and make a splash in our love tub," Candels

The motor inn's new image campaign includes a newspaper advertising testinomial from a Norwalk marriage counselor who recommends a stay at the

available to offer amenities like tennis, golf and swim-

says and blushes. motel's public relations campaign and insists that im-

stay," a package which includes entertainment that Candels euphemistically refers to as "California movies." Howard Thomas, night clerk at the Essex, says the Essex is trying to push an image as a Poconos-style resort. Problem is, he says, the motel doesn't have land

pike or Route 66; two stories of white cinderblocks built Baroque. Over the mirror between the bathroom and around a central parking lot.

The motel is clean, however, and in resonably good repair (it earned a two-star rating in the 1982 Mobil Each of the fantasy rooms has built-in hair dryers,

"This is a family operation. It's clean cut," he says. the centerpiece of the room. Somewhere else in the OF COURSE, management does not require guests or heart-shaped tub, a couple of chairs, and the painting

> cover most of the walls scheme, and a different bed. In the Brass Room, a king sized bras bed is covered in white for "a puritanica" effect," according to motel office manager Frank

What does the Essex offer? "Well, you know," h e The tour on Monday included the Veil Room, the Bamboo Room, and the Love Box before arriving at the best From the outside, it takes a little imagination to think the Essex has to offer: the Renaissance Room. The of the Essex as a honeymoon resort. It looks like any one of many roadhouses you'll find on the New Jersey Turn-

which Castellano says are much in demand among It's not until you get inside the rooms that you get an salesmen who visit the motel.

Sign of foul-mouthed times

Now there's a hotline for 'curseaholics'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) -Not long ago a resident here decided he'd had enough of the trend i do something about it. He formed a group called "Curseaholics Anonymous," and he set up a 24-hour telephone service for anybody who wanted to stop the habit of

It was most definitely a sign of the foul-mouthed times. The resident who started the telephone service suggests that cursing, like drinking, It has crept from the back street and the dirty books to take an unfortunate yet significant root in the community of man.
It's in the movies, and on televi-

example. The automobile adver-tisements that used to advise onlooking motorists to hug their kids, or put out their campfires, now describe the various forms of

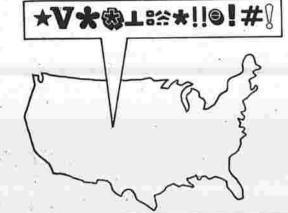
ON BUMPER STICKERS, for

copulation. "Plumbers Do It With

Wrenches," the stickers read, or, And if it's not stickers, it's Tshirts. They have come a long way from the fruit of the loom. The mild You," or "If it Moves, Fondle It." Others are festooned with sizzling i lustrations, often in color, and many

to the oral ones. Experts believe that swearing is virtually taking over casual conversation. expletives anymore.

Indeed, language experts report that cursing may now be unprecedented in its scope. They think people in the United States and the rest of the world are cursing more than ever before in history. And it's not just "damn" and "hell" that are



angry, and one toddling lad with a their talk-a-day sentences. Boston Red Sox cap regularly Arnan is editor of the m regales his classmates with off-The proof of that melting is mostly in the listening. Yet there is also

public for the last 30 years, and it's documented evidence of the curiosi-ty. For example, language scholar Reinhold Aman says he knows of a Reinhold Aman says he knows of a now part of the culture of every na-tion on earth. "It's very, very bad," three categories: sexual, threats from the public at large, scatological and blasphemous. And

are used in moderation they can may shout something dirty to strike release tension," he points out "Freud used to say that the first man who used a curse rather than a weapon was the founder of

parently cursed in sign language and grunts. The ancient Egyptians wrote bad words in hieroglyphics. The first authors used profanity, and so

Aman is editor of the magazine that cursing was reserved for

AMAN DOESN'T say that curse Aman says profanity has always by obscene calls.

words are altogether improper, however. He thinks that when they get angry, or frustrated, so they

But Aman says the words aren't

working so well anymore. He claims repetition has destroyed the shock effect of profanity. "We used to be able to say damn, or hell, and that That first man probably lived in a would do it. Now we can't even find cave. For profanity is as old as therapy in six- or seven-letter human kind. The cave men ap- words. We've advanced in stages. We're at the final plateau."

end of a societal circle. Aman thinks did the first kings, generals, priests the profane are reverting back to the days of the caves. The dirty And they used the same words words are failing, and foul epithets that are in existence today. Aman are no longer enough, therefore says the only thing that has changed Aman says the result is that many acceptance of them, "It used to be violence to satisfy their needs.

color jokes that the teacher says
"can melt the nails in the walls,"
"The title is taken from a word that means to curse. He says use the same words in public that we agrees. He says he doesn't seek "Maledicta." The title is taken from private use by most people, now we Curseaholics Anonymous here publicity for the group anymore, Aman says those words fail into because he's received so many scatological and blasphemous. And And, oh yes, he had to cancel the they have been carefully chosen telephone hotline service, because, over time for their shock effect. you guessed it, the line was tied up

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection predicted good air quali-

The latest cooking gadgets in spotlight at housewares show

with a 24-page cookbook.

with smelly gray mold?

products included

capacity.

grill surface.

Do leftovers hide in your refrigerator,

only to announce themselves weeks later

Carousel Group Inc., of East Norwalk, Conn., might help. The shortest unit of

stacking storage containers is designed

shaped containers with tight lids rest on

an 11-inch diameter turntable. Taller

models are designed for cabinets and on

OTHER INNOVATIVE new kitchen

· Rangedtop cookware with a

patented stick handle the manufacturer

says makes pots and pans easier to lift

and to control. The handles on Mirro's

Precision cookware angle upward at 19

• Three non-stick knives - a boner, a

slicer and a utility model-whose blades

Only the cutting edges of the Imperia

New York City, hhe Power Whisk, a per-

manently rechargable, battery-operated device with four types of beaters. Its

functions include beating egg whites,

whipping cream, beating heavy batters, making mayonnaise and other

emulsified dressings and sauces and

Toastmaster appliance that makes

such as Italian pizzelles, French

gaufrettes, Swedish krumcakes, Chinese

almond cookies or Italian cannoli or

cialde. It can also be used as an open

grill. Available with two grades of non-

stick coating, Teflon II or SilverStone.

Munsey Products' Belgian wafflemaker

bakes an inch-thick, deeply indented waf-

fle in just under 3 minutes on non-stick

· National Presto Industries showed a

non-stick coated griddledwarmer with a

6-by-12-inch warming well to keep foods

food is being cooked on the 12-by-15-inch

company's own units and the Cuisinarts

regular waffles or waffledtype cookie

· From Star Spangled Foods, Inc., of

By Jeanne Lesem **UPI Family Editor**

that blink and flash these days. Two microwave accessory manufacturers have new cookware that lights up

The base of Raytheon's corn popper looks like a carousel complete with circus horses. As the corn pops, the base sion that it is turning like a real merry-

The second product is a clear plastic mug that lights up as water heats in it. The MicroMug, made by a Rockford, Ill. company of the same name, is designed o test wattage output power levels and cooking areas in microwave ovens. Both products were introduced to store

ousewares show in Chicago recently. Another microwave accessory, less spectacular but eminently practical, was Republic Molding's pitchershaped con vegetables before freezing or to cook them fully, while butter or sauce heats in

MANY NEW products at the trade show reflect a growing appetite for ethnic foods from China, Mexico and Ita-

One California manufacturer showed deglazing pans for sauces. utensils for making tortillas, tacos and · A frying basket with a detachable tostadas, and another had a special clay thermometer. Thermometer Corp. o. dish for warming and serving tortillas. America's Thermo-Basket fits straight-Among new woks - those bowl-shaped sided saucepans of at least 3-quart oriental cooking utensils - was a 20-inc capacity and 6 inches inside diam diameter footed camp stove designed for T-Fal introduced non-stick use over a fire or a charcoal holder, saucepans and a chicken fryer with stainless steel lids containing a troduced caramel corn makers tha washable, reusable filter the manufac make the sauce as well as pop the corn. turer says traps cooking odors. The firm The catchword in bakeware is also introduced stainless steel pressure rofessional" — heavy-duty utensils, in cookers with a safety lid that prevents tinned steel, nonstick coated sheet steel pressure builddup if the lid is not locked or anodized aluminum. Chicago in place. After pressure has built up, the

Metallic, of Lake Zurich, Ill., says its anodized bakeware is the world's most expensive. Prices range from about \$12 for a pie pan to about \$42 for a large open

Wearever and General Electric introduced wall-mounted electric canopeners. Wearever's is also portable and can be stored in a drawer,

NEW DEVICES for the shrinking household included: · Krup's 3-ounce capacity coffee mill that grinds beans from coarse to ultra-

. Simac's The Ice Cream Boy, smaller version of its \$400 self-containe ice cream freezer. It has a 1.2 pint capacity and is expected to sell for about

. A 2-to 4-cup Salton coffeemaker that brews espresso and foams milk for cappuccino in 5 to 10 minutes. Maxim's 4-cup electric espresso

THE FOOD PROCESSOR cappuccino maker and 10-inch electric skillet. The same company showed KitchenAid's first has a standard-size several sizes of covered saucepots and feed tube and cutting discs with a stainless steel serving trays with heate detachable shaft. Accessories include bases. The trays can be removed and four optional accessory discs, a citrus passed around to guests, then returned to the bases to keep warm throughout a

 Corning introduced a starter set consisting of an 81/2 inch covered skillet and a 1-quart saucepan, both in the metalbot-Cuisinart appliances, is making a model with the feed tube as wide as the tomed, glass-ceramic Rangetoppes line, and a 6-cup Corning Ware glass-ceramic processor bowl. It can slice at least four howl of white glassceramic line and an medium size tomatoes at once or 10 lemons stacked in two rows or medium bananas lengthwise. Robot Coupe also introduced a beater accessory to whip oval 81/2 by 111/2 inch, cook-and-serve

ts slow cooker line. It is 8 inches in ster and 5 inches high and comes

Sculptor works with nuts, bolts

Hardware to hard bucks

DALLAS (UPI) — The speaked of the Australian parliament has one of his pieces on his desk. Television personality Ed McMahon has one to highlight the bar in his game room. Former President Carter had one to represent Air Force One.

Bill Westfall contends he middle and nails. s not exaggerating when Then came the problem he says his sculptures can of what to do for artistic in-

be found in every country spiration. He decided to depict the Clydesdale The sculptures are made horses in a brewery adver-with discarded nuts and tisement and, working 16

"hardware sculptor," and says he may be the only one of a kind in the coun-

When Westfall quit his job as a sales manager for a soft drink equipment became beer cases. mind. The reasons were \$15,000.

three children. Second, he Its value doubled, bu knew nothing about art. still it was not for sale. Apart from selling, the "The piece represents only other skills he knew what I always have strived were milking cows, which for," Westfall said.

look like something?"" needed to become a sculp- mean you have talent. You for a better location."

garbage bins at machine tool sheds and car collected of the Clydesdales in six months. Workshops. workshops. Hammerheads were He calls himself a used to depict the horses'

manufacturing firm five The completed work was years ago, sculpturing was such a precision job it imhe farthest thing from his mediately was valued at Westfall refused to sell First, he was making a it. But publicity about it began spreading.

he did as a young boy in Ohio, and welding, which he taught himself while The Clydesdales didn't bring any money, but they launched him on a career I



saves foods ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) -HARDWARE SCULPTOR BILL WESTFALL

piece is welded is a replica of a cameraman shooting a picture of the cowboy and

the elephant.

The elephant represents the Republican Party, the cowboy President Reagan and the movie scene Reagan's Hollywood days.

"This piece will be president when he comes to Dallas to address the annual conven-

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Exploratory Geophysicists in October," the sculpton

Westfall has appointed

an agent to secure a spon-sorship for the 1984 Olym-pics in Los Angeles.

"I want to sculpt every event live, if possible," he says. "I don't know how I.

am going to do it, but I know I will. I almost got to

go to Moscow (for the 1980

Olympics) as an sculptor for NBC, but President Carter canceled U.S. par-

ticipation. Now Los

Radioactivity

As much as 15 percent of

preserved by irradia

vithin 10 years, says a food

Angeles is my goal.

tion of the Society for

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... began with Clydesdale piece

skill.

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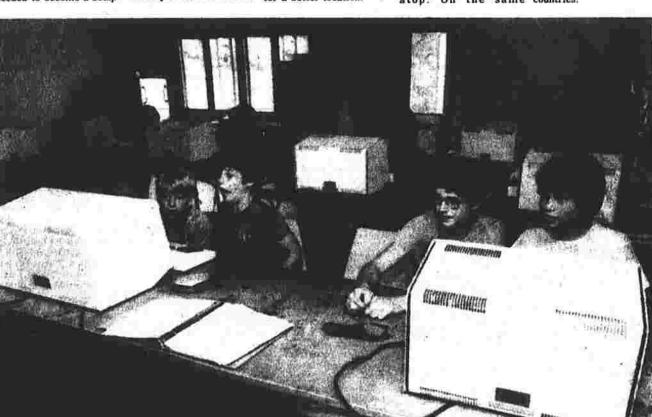
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The shop prospered through word of mouth and publicity. "I never advertise," every tourist who comes to Westfall said. "Anyone can Dallas visits the Olla That question was all he advertise, but that doesn't Podrida and I couldn't ask

Westfall's latest piece is Food irradiation is an elephant with a cowboy already being used in 22 atop. On the same countries.



YOUNGSTERS PRACTICE BASICS AT COMPUTER TERMINALS AT IOWA CAMP ... campers learn to solve math problems and play games

normal. Available in 3-, 41/2-and 6-quart Nobody cares if it rains · Ethnic dessert makers include a

Campers learning computer basics

hour after lunch or pursue a different activi-

BLUE GRASS, Iowa (UPI) — The most popular activity at the Scott County YMCA's summer camp isn't swimming, fishing or horseback riding. Kids this year are clamoring to get back inside to their com-

"They'd be in here all day if we'd let, them," said program coordinator Connie Kossives, watching a group of 20 working diligently at their computer screens.
"But we have to limit it. After all, this is

camp and they're supposed to be outdoors—
not cooped up in here all day."

The campers wait impatiently for Ms.
Kossives to open the workroom during their
optional recreation period, then push and
shove their way to their favorite terminals. "I have to race to get here first," the camp

YMCA officials and Blackhawk Computer Systems, of Davenport, decided to schedule two one-week computer camps on a trial basis this summer. Demand was so high they Cuisinarts was first with an extra large feed tube. Now Robot Coupe International, the original manufacturer of added several sections. Blackhawk instructor Mark McGinn said

the camp teaches youngsters "enough to make them interested to go on and not be afraid the next time. The cost is \$65, plus the regular camper's For two hours each morning, campers are taught computer language and a variety of programs. They can come back for another

After that hour, the 8- to 14-year-olds are required to take part in an activity such as swimming, canoeing, riflery, and archery.

The first few days on the terminals deal
with basics. By midweek, McGinn said, the
youths create visual designs and can make a stick-figure Superman fly over computerbuilt mountains. They also work on battleship and

"Kids seem to get into technical things faster than adults," he said. "Adults view computers as intrusive or unwelcome changes in their lifestyles. They're afraid of them. Kids aren't afraid. They'll try things adults never will."

McGinn shows the campers how to set up basic mathematical programs that are used in everyday business and scientific fields. "It's like food," the instructor said. "They don't know it's good for them, but they eat it anyway. If I tried to make things hard, they would rebel. We teach them as m ch as we can without making it like school."
Wearing T-shirts, blue jeans and tennis

shoes, they fidget constantly in their seats as they work.

children to sign up.
"A lot of parents realize how important computers are going to be in the next several years," he said. "In 5 to 10 years, every family will have a computer the way every family

Mike Cham, who will be an 8th grader this fall, already has a home computer. He said his family bought the system about six months ago and he works on it two to three hours each night. His experience obviously set him shead of

the rest of the campers, who were still trying to get their mountains into a straight line while Cham built a mountaintop — complete with a victim for Superman to save.

Ms. Konsives, who recently earned a teaching degree, said she tries to sit in on as many morning sessions as she can, hoping to learn something herself while helping the

"I wanted to learn about computers because I never had the chance to take a com-puter course in college," she said. "Also, I want to be able to communicate with my students (in regular education classes).

"This is what they're into. If you don't know their language, it puts that much more distance between you. They have to learn our language, when teaching I might as Yankee Traveler

Head north if you're fan of old crafts

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By John Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — For fans of old-fashioned craftsmanship, Mt. Sunapee State Park, N.H., the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests, is the place to be the weekend of Aug. 6-8 for the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's 49th Annual Craftsmen's Fair.
The fair runs from Aug. 3-8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
Over 100 craftspeople will have individual booths. The New Hampshire Art Association will also have exhibits. Many craftspeople will give demonstrations throughout the week, and the annual juried competition will be

Admission to this, the oldest continuous crafts fair in the country, is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12-15 and free for those under 12.

One of the fair's highlights is the Living with Crafts Exhibit, now in its third year. It features 20 room displays completely furnished with handcrafted objects from diningroom tables to bathroom wash basins. The exhibit is being coordinated by Arpad Lep. In addition to the crafts, visitors can picnic on the M. Sunapee ski slopes, ride the gondolas to the top of the mountain, swim in Lake Sunapee or enjoy the scenic Sunapee-Dartmouth area in general.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8, the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord, N.H., will host an auction of antique furnishings. Proceeds will benefit the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. SPNEA is conducting a major project to catalogue all of its holdings of antique furnishings from the buildings under

During the course of that effort, many duplicate pieces, some not having definite links to New Eng and manufacturers, have been found. Those items will be auctioned off so the SPNEA can raise money to continue The objects will be on view beginning at 10 a.m. and

BOSTON'S INSTITUTE for Contemporary Art on Friday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. will show "The Saga of Anathan," the last film in its Joseph Von Sternberg film festival which has been running

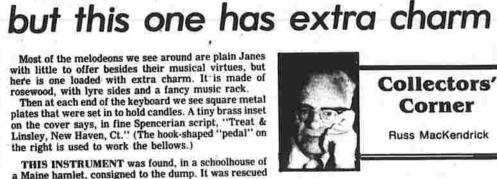
Anathan, Von Sternberg's last completed film, was made in 1953 with Japanese dialogue and an English Also on exhibit at the ICA through August 29 are the

SHORT SHOTS:

• How did the ladies divvy up the village charity in 1830? Come find out at Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 7, for the reenaction of the ladies' Benevolent Society Picnic. No charge.

• Saturday night Aug. 7 in Hamden, Conn., plan to attend the New Haven County Dance at the Eli Whitney 1816 Barn, Whitney Ave., and Armory St., at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call (203) 874-4713 for information.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.



HERE'S A MELODEON LOADED WITH EXTRA CHARM

Most melodeons plain Janes,

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

authors of the international Michelin Guide seem to have found the genuine article at La Gavroche in Lonmethod of air control, eventually developed and marketed the "American Organ," also called the they had to give5. They recommended the souffle "Cabinet Organ," or, the name we like the best - the given as 1854 or 1861. Messrs. Mason and Hamlin subsequently added a

'vox humana" which produced an effect like combined proved the instrument further with resonators, or the Netherlands, Spain, Portugal, Monaco, Italy or human voices. A Detroit firm, Clough & Warren, imqualifying tubes.

The melodeon has it all over its parent, the har-

pecially adapted to devotional music. They are both "free-reed" instruments that make music by the vibration of brass strips that are fixed at one end. You pump a foot pedal to work a bellows that delivers air blasts according to the keyboard guidance.
Another Parisian establishment, that of M. Alexandre, improved the Debain product with an "expression" "Jesus loves me, this I know. . .

The New England Precancel and Stamp Club made its yearly whirl into Manchester at Mott's Shoprite last device. Later a workman at Alexandre's built an air contraption that zooped instead of puffed — the bellows action would set up a vacuum so the reeds would vibrate Saturday. They ask us to remember the national conven-tion Aug. 11 and 14 at the Rickshaw Inn, Cherry Hill,

was a successful fruit nations.

ruffled, Crumpacker's ap-

ment, had one tip about at- idea in China if you prefe

"Don't forget to bring noted most kinds of liquo

of it, it's not going to seem that plies the Yangtz

Northridge, Calif. They suit with slacks that

Mrs. Jane Wittstein of that's not too bulky.

orange for every day you Most important, she

North Haven, Conn., turtleneck is good. And co

when others become Chunking.

"Have a uniform,"

"Have a uniform,"

said Bonnie Gelman, Wisc. She

suggested bringing an ton blouses."

serve a multitude of pur- doesn't wrinkle.

a particular brand bu

River between Kunlun an

touring with her banke husband from Manitowac

suggested rubber-soled

Suissesse and Caneton Gavroche. Prices, they said, ranged from \$35 to \$55 per person. Although it undoubtedly has broadened its horizons by searching for the perfect restaurant outside France, the Michelin Guide found no three star establishments in Maybe next year, shrugged a spokesman.

Photo by MacKendrick

monium, in being easier to play and having a softer tone We can imagine a hundred years back, give or take a few weeks, a mix of childish voices cooperating or competing with the instrument pictured here over the notes

PRECANCEL PEOPLE:

newsletter write Sec'y Stan Walton, 33 Burnham St. Bel-

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square.

Famed guide

rates eateries

outside France

PARIS (UPI) - The Michelin Guide to Europe's finest restaurants, whose disapproval led one master chef to commit suicide, has made a shocking discovery - it is possible to eat well outside France.

The bible of gourmet dining has, for the first time published its evaluations of restaurants in 20 of

Europe's leading cities, and bestowed its highest

one in London and two in Munich, one of which offers

pigeon salad with artichokes as the house speciality.

Not surprisingly, the French-based publication retains a hint of nationalism about as subtle as Tabasco sauce.

are rated among the world's best.

restaurant rating some years ago.

with artichokes.

Paris reigns supreme in this as in every Michelin Guide, with six restaurants that rate the highest mark. Outside the City of Light, another 15 French restaurants

So great is the influence of the Michelin star that one

suicide when the Guide took away two stars from his

The 1982 guide to France caused no pots to boil or

of France's leading chefs, Alain Zicks, committee

souffles to explode. There were no additions or deletions

from the exalted three-star category, precluding othe

possible fatalities among kings of the kitchen.

A spokesman for Michelin — better known in the

United States for its automobile tires - said the Guide

employed experts in each national cuisine to sample the

fare at hundreds of restaurants in the nine countries it

rates.
"In Germany, for example, we used German gour-

German food. We certainly did not expect French food

experts to rate German cuisine."

Both German restaurants that won three stars are in

Munich. One is Tantris, which Michelin singled out for

its king crab with zucchini salad. The other is

Aubergine, which offers as its specialty pigeon salad

Michelin suggests that diners at both restaurants plan

on spending \$75 per person.

The Guide found two restaurants in Brussels worthy

of three stars. At Comme Chez Soi, steamed salmon

with vegetables is recommended while Villa Lorraine is renowed for its terrine de foie gras. Prices range from

\$40 to \$90 per person, the Guide says.

A noted French food writer once said, "The cooking in

British restaurants is a sham, a deception." But the

take pictures of want you through Europe, South to do so. He also warned America, the Middle East, never to take pictures of the South Pacific and Southeast Asia and Crumpacker, a jovial remarked that she made Band entertaining man with Y-O-Bourbon a practice Herald a down home touch who when visiting emerging grower until his retire- Cecil said this was a good

proach eases the tension. Mrs. Gerald Censky, Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the

> You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier

left in a dungeon and brought the idea overseas to newsletter write Sec'y Stan Walton, 33 Boston. Here the firm of Mason & Hamlin, by using this mont, Mass., 02178. Dues: \$3 a year. You'll need it in China 'Don't forget to bring a sense of humor'

The boss rejected this invention, and by reading

between the lines we sense that the thwarted workman

Most of the melodeons we see around are plain Janes with little to offer besides their musical virtues, but

Then at each end of the keyboard we see square metal

on the cover says, in fine Spencerian script, "Treat &

THIS INSTRUMENT was found, in a schoolhouse o

a Maine hamlet, consigned to the dump. It was rescued

and refurbished and now graces the music room of a

ovely Dover-Foxcroft home. Its tone is clear and true.

One might have expected to find it out of tune, but a

reed organ of this type is famous for keeping its tonal

qualities throughout vicissitudes and neglect that would

that was needed was a bit of furniture polish and TLC.

wreak havoc with a conventional organ or piano. So all

"The Oxford Companion to Music," with its 10-fold

sica, concertina and accordion, tells us that the

isting of the reed-organ family, which includes the har-

melodeon or American organ, is similar to the "har-

monium" that was patented in Paris by one M. Debain

in 1840, with a difference in the manner of actuating the

rosewood, with lyre sides and a fancy music rack.

the right is used to work the bellows.)

UPI) - Modern proverb for traveling in China: "Today's China travel tip s likely to be outdated

and has conducted many of the American Express group, for example, that if they liked a cup of coffee at odd hours, it would be a good idea to take along "I haven't been able to

get any anywhere in departing Tokyo. We got to Peking. There were stacks of a Columoian brand of instant coffee on the shelves of the Friendship Stores operate or foreigners. But travel tips are a

stock in trade - ofter proffered without promp ting - among tourists in China. Cecil said the list for China in most cases might also apply to most other less developed coun-

other less developed counparticularly if you use "We get out our postcards or small items black and white or high sketchbooks and draw. such as decals or bumper is to bring an orange great deal of walking.

The government's China black and white or high sketchbooks and draw. such as decals or bumper is to bring an orange great deal of walking.

annually by 1965. bringing a washcloth. "It's the University of way to express thanks for By the time our group the only thing I found Minnesota, visiting China posing for a snapshot. But reached this lakefront wasn't supplied by the on a student exchange trip.

RAY CRUMPACKER SETS UP PHOTOGRAPH . . . he recommends a humorous approach The government's China black and white or high International Travel Service estimates some 500, tourists are trekking through the People's Republic this year and expects to handle a million annually by 1985.

black and white or high sketchbooks and draw. Such as decals or bumper stickers are greatly approached by guides, hotel teacher and veteran tourist meet people," said Regina the people who conduct tours at communes and factories.

Cecil said he avoids sneakers and jogging shoes the proclated by guides, hotel teacher and veteran tourist meet people," said Regina the people who conduct tours at communes and factories.

Cass, 29, of St. Paul, who conduct tours at communes and factories.

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"Generally, there is the trip — "sneakers ge enough fruit although it smelly." He said the shoes

reached this lakefront resort, we'd gathered an intriguing batch of tips which were, for the moment, applicable. Some of them:

"Bring half as many clothes, twice as much money and an extra bag to carry home the loot," said Norma Spadola, Hartford, Conn., one of a group of travel agents on a familiarization tour.

"Do bring more film, wasn't supplied by the whotel," said to forget, dy for the children," said for the children," said to forget, leave them. "I bring along some cand of for the children," said to forget, leave the cell in the late of the contract and the contract a crowd. You may fast exhaust your supply. The Chinese appear as since fresh linen is generally towels or pillow cases since from Portland, Ore. "It bring along some candis or the tracts a crowd. You may fast exhaust your supply.

The Chinese appear as t will be whatever is locally can be worn for evening

your sense of humor," he said. "You're always going major cities. Even small businessmen to find something that is "Dress comfortably," going to aggravate the said Canadian Suzanne devil out of you. But if you Lynch, Ottawa, en route to have cash flow problems can make a little joke out work aboard a tourist bo

when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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DEAR ABBY: I just received a telling me not to buy products made by Procter & Gamble. It was signed. "A Good Christian." It said the Procter & Gamble Co. supports a religious cult dedicated to witchcraft and the devil. As proo they sent a picture of the P&G trademark insignia — a man's face in a half-moon with 13 stars, a sym-

bol of Satan. The letter stated that the owner of cy, Bishop Emerson Colaw, United Procter & Gamble appeared on "The Mery Griffin Show" and also C. Black, bishop of the Episcopal becomes the property of the finder. on "Donahue," saying he owed his success to "Satan" Procter & Gamble Co. has any con-distributing this propaganda should nection with Satan and witchcraft, write to: "Procter & Gamble, P.O.

DEAR NEEDS: Letters such as culated through the U.S. for the last two years, and there is not a shred of truth in the rumor that P&G is connected with Satan, witchcraft or

Furthermore, neither Merv Grif-fin nor Phil Donahue have had to had no luck in locating the owner. send out form letters to deny this

false accusation. Some of the nation's most jeweler, and when someone comes respected Christian religious to me with a piece of jewelry valued leaders have issued public at more than \$100 and tells me he statements in an effort to put an end "found" it and wants it appraised. to this vicious campaign. They in- the first question I ask is, "Did you cluded the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the notify the police? the Southern Baptist Convention, police to verify it. Methodist minister and executive of him to do so immediately.



Abby

All "good Christians" who have Abby, can you find out if the specific information about anyone because if it has, I am not buying Box 599, Department D.A., Cincinnati. Ohio 45201. Please include your NEEDS TO KNOW IN OHIO name, address and telephone dinner at the best restaurant in town

> DEAR ABBY: This in regard to "Finders," who sought advice on how to obtain an honest appraisal for an "expensive-looking" piece of You suggested that he take it to a reputable jeweler. I am a reputable

Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of If the answer is "yes," I check the the Rev. Donald E. Wildmon. If the answer is "no," I advise the National Federation for Decen- Often jewelry is passed as

Heavy perspiration problem

embarrassing to 14-year-old

SAMUEL S. FINCHLEY,

DEAR MR. FINCHLEY: Thank you for raising an excellent point that I had not considered. I also heard from many lawyers advising laws requiring the finder to turn over the found item to the police of time, if it is not claimed and iden-Methodist Church, the Rev. William tified by its rightful owner, it

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive young woman at a wedding. Since we were both unattached an you might say we hit it off well from the moment we met. I invited her to for the following night, and she accepted on the spot.

Well, she spent the whole evening talking about her boyfriend - what a great guy he is and how much she missed him because he traveled for a living and was gone for two and three weeks at a time.

Every time I started to talk about something else, she would bring the conversation back to her boyfriend quoting him and raving about h What I would like to know is this Abby, if this boyfriend of hers is so terrific, why did she accept a dinner

DEAR WONDERING: Mayb

About Town

VFW auxiliary to meet

Anderson Shea VFW Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Plans will be made for a plenic.

Scandia plans potluck

Scandia Lodge 23 Order of Vasa has scheduled otluck supper and meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Members are asked to bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, the picnic will be moved to Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Curch St.

Planters elect president

Mary Ann Satryb was elected to her second term as president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club at the recent other officers elected were: Francine Donovan, vice president; Gail Rosenberg, secretary;

and Mrs. Elsie Huffield, Among the many projects of the club is the annual planting of the Munro Parklet garden on -East Center Street. The club also puts monthly flowers at the Whito Memorial Library and May Day flower baskets for patients at Green Lodge Convalescent

Wethersfield.



This year's plantings at the MARCH home on of the club members. The club will continue to help with the many, beautification projects in town.

Overeaters will meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference rooms B and C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are invited at 7:30 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no

Three elected to posts Three Manchester women were elected to posts of the Eight and Forty, Departmental de Connecticut, during the annual Marche July 23 and 24 at the Ramada Inn in

They are: Mary LeDuc, delegate to the Marche Nationale in Chicago Aug. 26 through Aug. 28; Muriel Grover, alternate delegate and Laura Freeman, chair-man of rituals and emblems committee. Other officers elected are Marjorie Kliarsky, le chapeau of salon la boutique; Muriel Pinto, le demi chapeau premiere; Ruth Unitas, le demi chapeau deuxieme; Bernice Bergeron, l'aumonier; Dolsie Root,

'Listen Up' scheduled

"Listen Up," the program sponsored by Community Broadcasting Co. Inc. of Manchester each Sunday at 5 o.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and p.m., will feature an interview with two soap opera

The program is aired on Greater Hartford Cable TV Channel 13 with hosts Patience Hostetter, Carol Seaton and Fran Grogan. They will interview Marcus Smythie Guiding Light."
They will also have a look at the Bicentennial
Bandshell with Ralph Maccarone and Dorothy Roberts.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle game played at the Army-Navy Club July 29. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Dorothy Ward 630; Margaret Wright 625; John Gall Peterson 602; Helen Bensche 601; Herb Laquere 598; Also: Dorothy Hughes 593; Burt Turner 592; Fritz

Elenora Moran 576; Edna Farmer 571; Sue

Rec plans special events Manchester Recreation Department plans its first "Life. Be in It" Day, scheduled for Sept. 11. The depart

No charge will be made for booths. Anyone interested in

The following were winners of special events con-ducted at the Manchester playgrounds last week: Carrom tournament at Buckley for boys 13 and older:

for first; Craig Anthony, David Stephenson, tied for se-

magnetic strength.

This is encouraging to some California scientists nicest; Mary Brosnan, Second; Eric Brosnan, most paint; Casey Cavanna, messiest; Mike Brosnan, most original.

Mahoney Center carom tournament: 5 to 8-year-olds

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

Chargers jolted by retirement Page 16



RSox not excited by top rung

one camp and elation in the other. That was not the case Monday night when the Boston Red Sox moved into

a first place tie in the American League East on the strength of a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. "It was just one of those games in which nothing went right," said losing pitcher Scott McGregor, 12-8, after his bid for his 13th victory fell victim to

the Res Sox's bats and well-rested bullpen.

"We are not playing well right now, but we have the best record in baseball over the past two months and things will turn around," he added. are three back in the loss column now, but we can catch Boston by mid-The Red Sox, powered by the hitting of Jerry Remy and Dwight Evan erupted twice for a pair of runs to erase an early Oriole lead. John Tudor, 7-B, and Bob Stanley's ninth save kept the Orioles in check to move the Red Sox into a tie with the Milwaukee Brewers for the division lead. Baltimore dropped its fifth straight and fell four games back, but only

Ralph Houk, whose team broke a three game skid. "Still I can't get too

Eddie Murray scored both Oriole runs on a second-inning homer and John Lowenstein's seventh-inning sacrifice fly. "Tudor gave us his second good outing in a row," said Boston manager excited about first place at this point with 60 games to go."
"We've got the kinds of hits tonight which have been beating us lately.

first place and the other drops its fifth straight, one would expect gloom in our division and most teams in the other divisions have started to play well and can beat any of us." Depite his command of the Orioles Monday, Stanley is still wary of the

> "I got Terry Crowley out maybe the first time ever," said the relief pitcher. "And Eddie Murray didn't get the good part of the bat on the ball the one time I faced him. Still Baltimore's got the hitting and the pitching and they're not going to go on losing."
> "We're just not fighting back," said Orioles manager Earl Weaver. "We

> week. Our problem now is that we're not just hitting enough balls hard In other games, Cleveland beat Texas 6-2, Toronto downed Milwaukee 9-4. Kansas City edged Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings, Minnesota nipped California 9-7

A's 6. Mariners 5 At Oakland, Calif., Rickey Henderson keyed a four-run seventh inning by stealing his 100th base and scoring the go-ahead run to lift the A's. Henderson tied his American League record set in 1980 and became the first player in major league history to steal 100 bases twice in a career. He has 56 games to steal 19 bases in his pursuit of the major league record set in 1974 by Lou

and Oakland got by Seattle 6-5.

Diego's Andy Hawkins held the

Astros to one run and two hits before

three games, ended the Dodgers'

Indians 6, Rangers 2
At Cleveland, Mike Fischlin singled home two runs to highlight a six-run second and Rick Sutcliffe tossed a fivehitter to spark the Indians. After spotting the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the second on a run-scoring single by George Wright, the Indians rocked Frank Tanana for seven hits in their half Blue Jays 9, Brewers 4 At Toronto, Alfredo Griffin drove in three runs and Damaso Garcia and

Buck Martinez drove in two each to lead the Blue Jays. Griffin had two doubles and a sacrifice fly to drive in runs and Garcia, who leads the AL, in hits, had three singles to produce two runs. Martinez had two RBIs on a single and solo home run. Dave Stieb, 11-10, gave up 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings. Royals 6, Tigers 5
At Kansas City, Mo., Don Slaught's looping, opposite-field double to right

scored Frank White from first base in the 10th to give the Royals their fifth

At Anaheim, Calif., Ron Washington's two-run single triggered a threerun ninth inning that lifted the Twins. Tim Laudner drew a walk off loser Luis Sanchez, 3-2, and pinch runner Jesus Vega advanced to third on a double to right-center by Randy Johnson. Bobby Mitchell was then walked intentionally and Washington singled to right. Brunansky followed with an

Ray in time for Pittsburgh

By Mike Tully

If the cavalry had taken as long to with the bases loaded and nobody arrive as Johnny Ray did for the out. When we got out of that, I Pittsburgh Pirates, a lot of movies thought we would win." Pirate manager Chuck Tanner would have ended differently.

"Nobody likes to go 1-for-8, eswas ejected from the game by first

pecially in one game, so I'm glad I base umpire Bob Davidson in the top could get a hit at any time," Ray of the 14th after Tanner protested ar said Monday night after breaking a out call at first. slump with a two-run triple in the 17th inning that gave the Pittsurgh Herr led off with a double off Pirates a 4-2 victory over the St. reliever Rod Scurry and Smith Louis Cardinals. "This was a big singled to right to tie it 2-2.

Dale Berra singled to leftcenter over the right-center field wall in and Jim Morrison sacrificed him to second before Omar Moreno walked. Ray, who had gone 0-for-7 in the year, scored Bill Madlock, who the game and 0-for-11 overall, drove in both runners with a drive into the The homer broke up a shutout bid

by St. Louis rookie John Stuper, who "Nobody likes these games, we had given up seven hits over the first want to get them over with in nine," seven innings. Rick Rhoden went said Ray. "I hit a slow slider that the first 7 1-3 innings for Pittsburgh. was low. I went up just looking for a pitch to try and hit. Kaat is a Willie McGee singled, stole second veteran pitcher and he knows how to and advanced to third on an error by pitch and he got a slider into me that catcher Tony Pena. Two out later,

The winner was Enrique Romo, 6- 5-for-9 night. 2, who entered the game in the 15th. In other games, Atlanta defeated Kaat, who pitched six innings, fell to San Francisco 7-3, Philadelphia 4-2. The game was the longest in the nipped Montreal 2-1, Houston National League this year and stopped San Diego 6-4 and Cincinnati lasted 4 hours, 55 minutes. The San beat Los Angeles 5-1. Diego Padres and the San Francisco Braves 7, Giants 3 Giants played 15 innings on June 26. At Atlanta, Bob Walk and Steve

Herr singled to center en route to

The Cardinals missed a chace to Bedrosian combined on an eight-win in the 16th when they loaded the hitter and Jerry Royster and Bob bases with none out. But Kaat hit Horner drove in two runs each for into a fielder's choice, Tom Herr the Braves. Walk, 10-7, surrendered pick up the victory and help Atlanta Armstrong at Manchester.

"I felt that we had lost the game then," said Ray. "The percentages to the Los Angeles Dodgers." are great that any team will score Phillies 2, Expos 1 At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz homered

and drove in the go-ahead run with a loss. fifth-inning sacrifice fly to lead the Reds 5, Dodgers 1 Phillies. Larry Christenson, 7-5, worked seven innings before leaving a six-hitter and struck out 10 and the game with a stiff back. Tug Mike Vail drove in two runs, giving McGraw earned his first save while the Reds a victory over the Dodgers. Bill Gullickson was the loser.

At Houston, Jose Cruz doubled in four-game winning streak. Soto two runs to highlight a five-run eighth that lifted the Astros. Joe lead with 186.

Moriarty's in Meriden

Legion contests for zone laurels

Having made the trip to East Hartford took two of three Middletown two of the last three years as Zone Eight champs, Manchester Legion baseball team will try to make it three-for-four as it begins the zone best two-of-three series against East Hartford tonight

at Penney High at 5:45. East Hartford won the regular season with an impressive 19-1-1 mark while Post 102 took third at 13-8. Manchester advanced to the zone finals by eliminating second place The zone contenders are guided by

regular season meetings, 5-4 and 5-2 and bowing 7-5, with Manchester. The series resumes Wednesday evening at 5:45 at Moriarty Field and will conclude, if necessary, Thursday back at Penney High Also on tonight's calendar, the tor

two clubs in the Twilight League Moriarty Bros. and Katz Sports, wil JC-Courant League Senior Division playoff action pits Manchester

fouled out and Lonnie Smith lined all eight hits over seven innings to at East Hartford and Steve Texaco at Moriarty Field at 6

RED SOX RIGHTFIELDER DWIGHT EVANS robs Baltimore's Ken Singelton of hit Yankees and John

have heated words formed that Bergesch alluded to the NEW YORK (UPI) - New York

Yankees pitcher Tommy John, angered over being removed from the starting rotation, was criticized by club owner George Steinbrenner

"I'm sure Tommy is upset at his lack of success," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "But this did not warrant this outburst. I feel sorry for Tommy but the best thing he can do is just let his pitching do his John and Bill Bergesch, the

the clubhouse laundry room in the issue of his 3-year-old son, Travis John. Travis John was critically injured in a fall from a three-story window

ast August. Steinbrenner offered his help to the child, who has since Last week John requested a trade after being demoted to the bullpen.

type of performance over the last eight weeks really has left (manager) Gene Michael very little Yankees vice president, argued in the starting rotation. I don't think it pitcher claimed the executive raised a is right or fair for Tommy to take pecially Bill Bergesch."

5:30 Red Sox vs. Orioles.

7 NASL Weekly, ESPN

Tom Fayed and Madelyn Valbuena of Rocky Hill defeated League. Tiant was 6-7 with a a 2.01 ERA for that club this year. Reported to be 41-years-old, Tiant is joining his sixth major-league

Pittsburgh Pirates, where he appeared last season, compiling a 2-5 record and 3.95 ERA in 57 innings.

5 record and 3.95 ERA in 57 innings. conducted across the country Sun-

parrassing problem. I perspire a lot. Health wet. I get nervous just talking to my friends. I can never shake someone's hand without my hand being wet. Whenever I even think of Lamb, M.D. contact with anyone. I perspire What can I do about this probler Could it have anything to do with diet? I eat a fairly balanced diet. My

underarms also perspire a lot and that is why there is such a large market for antiperspirants and the hands is often associated with something to be desired.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 14-

vear-old girl and have a very em-

puberty but it can persist throughout life. The type you describe usually occurs during the daytime and not during 'sleep. It doesn't mean you have any underlying disease. Neither is it because of your diet. although spicy foods can cause peo-

It is related to your involuntary

Brother is in deep trouble

Your

Sometimes medicines that block vousness releases adrenalin, which oil.

New York, N.Y. 10019.

been using a coffee whitener on Narcissus, in the Greek myth, loved his own image, but cereal as a cream substitute he thought it was someone else that he loved. because it states on the label that it One of the difficulties that can occur between parents contains no cholesterol. But in one and children is the later realization on the part of the of your columns you said coconut oil child or a young adult may suspect his parents did many is worse than milk fat itself. The things "for him" to suit their own needs, and without product we use is described as genuine love for him. Those who "love" may love no one hydrogenated coconut oil and par-tially hydrogenated soy bean oil. but themselves. In today's Psalm we ask God's help to realize the sub-

The problem often occurs at sweating That may help with your kind we try to avoid. An increased palms. Your doctor might give you intake of saturated fat causes your some to use for special occasions (Probanthine and Prantal). Ner-

causes sweating. Inderal, which

For underarm problems, you can DEAR READER: A lot of people have the same complaint. For most worth of difference among them and worth of difference among them and worth of difference among them and column about the latter. We also

chlorohydrate. I must say really effective and all leave products. vicious cycle. You are nervous part of the autonomic nervous have started reading labels. Many about your perspiration and that actually makes it worse so you worry more and then sweat more. nerves that stimulate the stomach to produce acid, will help control calories are from saturated fat, the

most contain aluminum notice that coconut and palm oil are ourselves and others.

neutralizes this effect, may help When a fat is hydrogenated, the manufacturer has added hydrogen By UPI-Science Digest These and other measures are dis- to the fat which converts it to a cussed in The Health Letter number saturated fat rather than an un-18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and saturated fat. You lose the benefits Deodorants, which I am sending of it being soybean oil or some other you. Others who want this issue can unsaturated fat.

because of sex with ex-wife to find out how to help him. He and his ex-wife have been divorced for a year and during that time they have been together a

or that of his ex-wife - and I am DEAR READER: Not necessariduring and after divorce is astounding. According to a recent be to make a no-sex contract for a study, 90 percent have discussed it and specified period of time when involving himself in a new dating It is most often initiated by the relationship, thereby reducing the 30 percent have experienced it. man and therefore, he is the one who

least once a month for sex. When he

told me about this, I was shocked

get back together. He said no.

and asked if they were planning to

I can't understand his behavior -

The familiarity of sex with each off the top of my head and have trouother and the bond of a long marriage together are usually the main motivating factors for this sexual activity.

OEAR READER: What you Many newly divorced people, par-ticularly if they are older, are con-maker has a great deal to do with

However, guilt is usually minimal

Blaker Karen Blaker,

technique and the timing so they My advice to your brother would anxiety about sex with new partners. This will help reduce his

are apt to feel most guilty. sexual involvement with his ex-wife. However, guilt is usually minimal because in both spouses' minds, they

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a discussed in future columns. are still "married" even after the woman and I am a complete failure

The world's longest natural feature is a submarine mountain range that runs 40,000 miles -

But the tests are causing problems, since technicians don't like the chickens. The odor is bad and they are Women generally see themselves as poor decision-makers. They see themselves as unable to

and/or not permitted to make im-

portant decisions; too emotional to

unable to stick up for their decisions once they are made. These, however, are only myths about women. You can make good decisions if you expend the effort. You could save a life with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When a Loved One Threatens Suicide." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to ly, the way a star's spin is related to its magnetic strength. So far about 30 stars have been studied and it

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but

Now you know

northeast Pacific oceans.

send 75 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station

DEAR DR. LAMB: We have to ourselves, when our true purposes are quite different.

test airplanes Firing dead chickens at airplanes is part of a test program that NASA and the Air Force are sponsoring to ensure the structural quality of commercial and

To determine the tolerance of plane parts to inflight impact with birds, the pitiful poultry are shot from com-pressed air guns at windshields and engine blades fastened to the ground. Darnage is then assessed and the information is used to redesign crucial parts.

According to the August issue of Science Digest magazine, collision with birds is considered such a major hazard that the FAA now requires all new military and commercial aircraft to pass "chicker

ELIZABETH FRENCH OF MANCHESTER

Manchester girl

gets teen crown

Elizabeth French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph French of 71 Seaman Circle, was crowned

Miss Teen Connecticut July 25 at the Hartford Civi

School, and has participated in the Round Table Singers, Sock 'n Buskin, and the Manchester Com-

She will receive an all-expense paid trip to Miami

Beach Nov. 17 through 21 where she will compete for the title of Miss Teen All American.

Her sponsors were: LaStrada West Restaurant

Leaf Stem and Root, All Seasons Plumbing Supply.

staff and friends of Massaro's West Side Kitchen

Art Moller, Jerry Muise, Moriarty Brothers,

Acadia Restaurant, Nassiff Arms Co. and the Main

"The precepts of the Lord give joy to my heart ... But

We "rationalize" ... we give superficial explanations

The Psalmist asks "Who can discern his errors or

detect his failings?" In the end, only God. And it is to

God we turn to be finally cleansed and made whole,

Dead chickens

who can detect his own failings? Wash out my hidden

nunity choir.

Thoughts

conscious") motivation!

faults." (See Ps. 19: 7, 9, 11-12, 13)

Miss Teen Connecticut

messy and vary in weight and size. So bird substitutes jelly-like forms — have been developed to mimic the air and water balance of real inflight birds. Other notes from Science Digest: ning when it is light years away? A new method has recently been developed and it's helping scientists un-derstand the connection between a star's rotation and derstand the connection between a star's rotation interest in the intense magnetic activities occurring on its surface.

As a star spins, the light associated with magnetic Kim Cartwright, third.

Frisbee golf: Keith Morrisssey and Dave Pouliot, tied for setiming the flux, astronomers find the spin rate. Researchers are using this new system to fill a gap in

knowledge about how sun-like stars behave: specifical-

is now believed the faster a star rotates, the greater its.

because the Earth's sun seems to fit the pattern strated by other stars. Although we like to think of the Earth as a Goulet, first; and Tim Parsons, second. slowchanging place, the shock waves in it that accom-

pany earthquakes can travel at 18,000 miles per hour — 24 times the speed of sound. The Amazon River basin contains fully one-third of the forest area in the orld and two-thirds of all the river water. Straddling the Equator and receiving 80 to 100 in-ches of rainfall every year, the ecological region is so fertile that an estimated 80,000 species of plants that exist there have yet to be classified.

Here's list of winners

Pouliot, third. For girls 13 and older: Lucienne Carrier, first; Rebecca Carrier, second. For those How do astronomers figure out how fast a star is spin- 9 and under: Ricky Blakesley, first; Matt Midford, se-Stephenson, first; and Eric Widmer, second.

Bowers peanut butter eating contest: Jason Lawrence, first; Keven Molloy and Debra Hennequin,

Watson after third major

Club Monday.

After all, it was 72 degrees in the comfortable surroundings of the locker room and it was at or near 100 degrees down the steep hill from the clubhouse in the valley where the clubhouse in the va



Where did the lights go San Francisco's Reggie Smith (center) loses his heimet, and field of vision, after being tagged out by Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard (left) in rundown.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tom Watson did not seem to be in much of a
rush to embark on his first practice

putter cooperates this week at the
PGA championship he could well
capture his third major title in a
rush to embark on his first practice

putter cooperates this week at the
has not played a round of competitive golf since having the British
capture his third major title in a
rush to embark on his first practice Open handed to him at Royal Troon
Only one player has ever won
Open handed to him at Royal Troon
Hills course since this layout hosted
the 1977 Open, the players did notice

the golf course winds its way through the old oak trees.

"This golf tournament," said Watson, finally tying on his golf shoes

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greens were particularly swift. Monday, including Stadler, Ray PGA officials ordered occasional Floyd and Jerry Pate — all among watering of the greens Monday to ensure that the closely shaved bent . Nicklaus, however, chose to wait grass would not die. Towels were a necessity as the tice round. players fought a running battle with he sweat and it was easy to dis-

who had yet to play.

The ones who had already played were the ones who looked like they had just mowed their yards. As for the course itself, the consensus among the players was that it was suited to Watson's game. "Watson, I like the course," said Watson, who ranks second behind Craig Stadler on the money winning list this year with \$288,796 (a total

1958 (at the U.S. Open) and it was almost like he ran away with the Lezcano cited "You always have to think about player of week Jack Nicklaus (who will be going after his 20th major championship), although he has never finished all that well here. I think this is a good course for Bruce Lietzke (winner last week in the Canadian Open). He

through the old oak trees.

"This golf tournament," said Watson, finally tying on his golf shoes and heading for the door, "is going to be a physical test."

Whatever the test, Watson has water and fuller than I was a well be an and the did well be going after the 6,862-yard Southern Hills course drew praise from most who tested it Monday. The thick bernet was well be an advantage of the could well be going after the 6,862-yard Southern Hills course drew praise from most who tested it Monday. The thick bernet was allowed to grow as high as four inches, was deemed generally proper for a major championshp, and the greens were particularly swift. Most of the likely contenders for the PGA crown were on the grounds Monday, including Stadler, Ray Monday, including Stadler, Ray

> tinguish the golfers who had finished their practice rounds from those Radio

> > TONIGHT

7:30 Race for the Pennant, hat does include his top prize in the 8 Expos vs. Phillies, Channels "I don't think it is a course where you can make up too much ground.
Tommy Bolt won by four here in

Tiant acquired by California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The California Angels, looking for president Mike Port, "Cookie experienced pitching down the Rojas, our special assignment stretch, have acquired veteran scout, saw Luis pitch and right-hander Luis Tiant and recommended that we acquire him." scheduled him to start Thursday Pair gains against the Minnesota Twins. The contract of the native of Cuba net honors was purchased by the Angels Mon-

team. He formerly played for the Cleveland Indians, Twins, Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates, where he

John screamed at Bergesch.

and a 2-4 record.

"We are all troubled by Tommy

John's recent outburst," Stein-

months, Tommy has an ERA of 4.96

"I realize that this has to be upset-

Earlier, John defended his

"If you take away the games I

pitched against Milwaukee and

Cleveland, my ERA goes from 3.70

would have said I was pitching





good on Tiant," said Angels' vice president Mike Port, "Cookie

Manchester 6-4, 6-4, to take the sectional title in the Lipton Iced Tea Amateur Mixed Doubles cham Fayed and Valbuena advance to

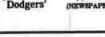
"Our scouting reports were very day, Aug. 22.

thunder on the diamond. Led by five players who have reached double figures in home runs (Gorman Thomas, Cecile Cooper, Ben Oglivie, Robin Yount and Ted Simmons). Harvey's Wallbangers already have clouted more than 120 round trippers. The Brewers have a good chance to top the Yapkees' major-league record of 240 home runs, set in 1961.

While old grads like Cari

While old grads like Carl
Yastrzemski and Pete Rose
have flourished this year,
freshmen haven't fared too
poorly, either.
Kent Hrbek of the MinneKent Hrbek of the Minneing percentage. He is gunn-ing for Al Rosen's 1950 A.L.

shot at hitting 25 homers. In the National League, newcomer Tony Pena of Pittsburgh ranks among the circuit's batting leaders, while Johnny Ray of the Pirates and the Dodgers'



By United Press International
Baseball
California - Purchased contract of
right-handed pitcher Luis Tiant from
Tahasen of Mexican League and optioned
left-hander Mickey Mahler to Spokane of

Detroit — Signed center-forward Brian Nyenhuis of Marquette and free agent Reggie Wells of Clarion (Pa.) State. Portland — Signed free agent forward-guard Jelf Judkins to an offer sheet and agreed to give Detroit a third-round draft choice in 1980, 1994 or 1985 as compensation.

Football

Buffalo — Released cornerback Vic. Iames of Colorado, safeties Ron Calcagniof Arkansas, Greg Grimes of Washington and Al-Lewis of Colorado State, defensive cend Pat Graham of California, kicker Ron Verrill of Missouri, running back Don Shaver of Kutstown (Pa.) State, wide receiver Joe D'Amico of Buffalo guard Kurt Pierce of Virginia, safety Mark Collins of Hobart, guard-center Tim James of Elon, tight end Brian Boldwin

NOW SPECIAL—CASES ONLY

Tourney ends minus champ



JOSE HIGHERAS TAKES RREATHER as weather interrupts match with Ivan Lendi

Mature Connors now better off

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) - In don't feel sorry for him. one respect, Jimmy Connors will "He's hitting the ball very well," never change. He goes all out all the Connors said of the Swedish star.

finals at Wimbledon," Connors affected. It's going to take him a replied when asked if he might have while, but he'll be all right." trouble getting up for the \$100,000
National Revenue Tennis Classic
which began Monday near this suburban Columbus city.

But Connors, appearing in the since winning his second straight title in 1973, is a considerably different person than he was then as a 21-yearold budding superstar. Now 30, he has shed most of his brashness and exudes the image of a

family man, which he is. On the court, the years have taken a toll on some of his quickness, but he feels he has been able to compensate for that with experience. "In some ways I'm a better player

the experience. 20 or 21, I just played the matches hour matches like I use to. But, I'm

But age also has given Connors more of an appreciation for his ac-"It probably meant more to me

than the first one." Connors said of defending champion John McEnroe.
"In 1974, I didn't know what had happened. I was very young and won "I had had three chances to win

chance and maybe not. But what impressed me was the eight years in Connors says he plans to play full time competitive tennis three or four more years.

personal satisfaction," he said.
"That will give me an 18 or 19-year career. I won't quit altogether. I'll Brazilian wins swim gold The top-seeded Connors, who

world record Monday night in the 400-meter individual medley, "The year isn't over yet," he replied when asked that question, "but if I keep playing like I'm Connors is playing his first tournament since winning Wimbledon,

seconds faster than the second place exhibition-type matches in which he beat Bjorn Borg.

As for Borg, the five-time Germany.

Russia's Svetlana Varganova eledon champ who passed up breezed to an easy victory in the

Basketball

Desimone Painting won by forfeit over Dynasty. 'X' 58 (John Honigmann 16, John Misselwitz 13, Dave Callahan 13). Shockers 53 (Alex Britnell 14, Mike but fast enough to establish a new meet standard.

Lombardi Associates 58 (Chris 7:21.09, almost four seconds faster Green 20, Steve Emerson 16), Pagani Caterers 51 (Tom Meggers

Holland's Annemari Verstappen took first place in the women's 200-meter freestyle with a 1:59.53. East Standings Lombardi 4-0, Blue Moon 2-2, Pagani Caterers 2-2, Germany's Birgit Meineke, who Relations 2-2, Centennial 1-3, Sunday night won the women's Average White Team 1-3.

minutes into the final with Lendl said that was because this tourna- flipped an obscene gesture to the up producing two non-champi holding a 6-3, 3-2 edge and seemingly

"The first rule is that you have to have the approval of next week's tournament," said Grand Prix

dianapolis for a first round match at repeated.
night. Higuers is the fifth seed in In- After working with Nick dianapolis and while he would have liked to finish, he was caught in the middle of the tug-of-war.

Bolletieri, she said her game has showed signs of improvement. The middle of the tug-of-war.

Cording to form. The first set of match featured signs of improvement. middle of the tug-of-war. turn-around was evident Monday
''It was difficult for me to night when she upset third-seeded

not to finish but those things happen sometime. I wish I could play about one hour in defeating Jon tomorrow (today) but I can't. If I Levine, of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-3, 6-2 as did, with the heat out there (Indianapolis), I don't think I'd have a Gilbert, of Piedmont, Calif., had very good chance."

Westhall had a similar problem in game deficit to post the victory, her 1976 and moved the finals 75 miles to Hooksett, where it was played in-Indianapolis Sports Center. doors. That possibility was con- "I got down 3-0 in the second sidered, as was one to bring back the (set). I think things changed. I got a players at a future date. The last couple games and got more con-tournament to end without a winner fidence as the result," she explained

Chargers receive jolt

screenings of players at times to be released safeties Ron Calcagni

set by management."

Greg Grimes, Al Lewis and Mark
Minnesota Coach Bud Grant and
Collins, defensive end Pat Graham,

The tournament ended the same "He (Higueras) can't satsify both dianapolis could not waiver because way it began — without a champion. tournaments and his commitment is its final is on Sunday.

\$16,000 after their final in a \$200,000 to hold him."

Lendl was not scheduled to play in and later canceled outright when Higueras couldn't reschedule his first-round match tonight in Indianapolis at the U.S. Clay Courts Championships.

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Ivan Lendl and Jose Higueras
each received runner-up shares of
\$16,000 after their final in a \$200,000
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and later canceled outright when
limited to reach the decision was a case of not being all things to
all people."

The actual final, or pseudofinal,
The four doubles participants, two

Tournament officials first called off play for the day, then for good when they couldn't secure Higueras' release from Indianapolis. Gilbert move pays off

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Dana after the two-hour match. "I like ipervisor Dick Roberson.

Gilbert made a change in tennis clay. It's my best surface."

"We did not have it," said tournacoaches this year and the move Garrison, an improving te "We did not have it." said tournament director James Westhall. appears to be changing her fortunes
The explanation was that it was — at least for the start of the 1982

Garrison, an improving teen ager from Houston, said her ground strokes had deserted her in the unfair to ask Higueras to play in the U.S. Clay Courts Championships. morning here (although it con- Four years ago, Gilbert won the ceivably could have been for only women's singles title at the age of three games) and then jet to In- 18. But the success has not been

to rally from a one set and three-

French Open earlier this year.
"When I saw I would be playing match. steady," she said. "But nothing seemed to work. I wasn't agressive Everything else went almost ac-

throughout the second set. No. 3 Mats Wilander, 17, of

Sweden, beat countryman Stefan

Stefan, I knew it would be a tough match. I can't beat Stefan any more than 6-3 and 6-3 because he is so tough on clay." The only other dent put into the form chart was a victory by Mario Martinez of Bolivia over No. 13 men's seed Kim Warwick of The first set of the Vilas-Levine Australia 6-3, 6-2. match featured six service breaks. After a 3-3 tie, Vilas broke Levine twice in the last three games to take the first set. He was in charge

cluded No. 10 Jimmy Arias of Grand Island, N.Y., No. 14 Hans Krishnan of Italy, and No. 8 Balazs

for the clay title 6-3, 6-3.
"The first match is always dif-

Mayotte advances

GROVE CITY, Ohio (UPI) - school singles champion for Toledo Third-seeded Tim Mayotte didn't let St. Johns 6-4, 3-6 and 7-6 (7-3), and memories of last year affect his Bruce Manson of Fort Worth, National Revenue Tennis Classic. The Springfield, Mass., resident defeated Henri Leconte of Paris, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in Monday's opening round of the \$100,000 tourna-

and semifinalist in 1982, lost in the Gonzales of Ohio State 7-5, 6-3. first round here last year. Relying heavily on a strong return

of serve, many of them hit for outright winners, Mayotte coasted to an easy first-set victory with two service breaks. played," said Mayotte, the 1981 NCAA singles champion for Stan-NCAA singles champion for Stan-ford. "I had a mediocre game the 7:30 —at Ceppa Field, Meriden first time I served in the second set and he caught me."

Now beginning his second full In Monday's final match, season as a touring pro, Mayotte, a quarterfinalist at Wimbledon in 1981 former Big Ten champion Fancis Sports Calendar

Texas, registered a mild upset over

sixth-seeded Shlomo Glickstein of

Tom Cain of Richmond, Va.,

defeated Garth Havnes of Marin

County, Calif., in straight sets, 6-2,

Legion vs. East Hartford, 5:45 -at Penney High in East Hart-Junior Legion vs. Glastonbury Texaco, 6 —Moriarty Field

Minnesota

Monday's Results

Toronto 9, Milwaukee 4

Beston 5, Baltimore 2

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Kanas-City 8, Detroit 5, 10 innings

Minnesota 9, California 7

Cakland 6, Seattle 5

Tursday's Games

(All Times EDT)

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New York (Erickson 8-7 and Rawley 6-5), 2

5-30 nm New York (Erickson 87 and Rawley 65), 2 5-20 p.m. Ibuston (Rainey 63 and Torrez 76) at Rublimore (Stewart 76 and D. Martinez 103), 2 5-25 p.m. Texas (Schmidt 22 and Butcher 02) at (Teyeland (Barker 106 and Sorensen 97), 2 5-25 a.m. Cleveland (Barker 10-6 and Sorensen 9-7). 2. 5:25 p.m. Milwaukee (Vuckovich 11-4) at Toronto (Clancy 8-6), 7:20 p.m. Detroil (Underwood 3-6) at Kansas City Iletroli (Underwood 3-6) at Kanaas City (Botelho 2-11, 8:25 p.m. Minneada (Havens 7-7) at California (Benko 9-2), 10:20 p.m. Seattle (Moore 5-8) at Oakland (Langford 8-11), 10:25 p.m. Wedneaday's Games Seattle at Oakland, 2 (Thirago at New York, 2, twi-night Milwaukee at Toronto, night Texas at Cleveland, night Bestor at Ballimore, night Detroit at Kansas City, night

In other opening-round action
Monday, David Pate of Las Vegas, WEDNESDAY Legion vs. East Hartford, 5:45 Erik Iskersky, a former Ohio high -at Moriarty Field

Nev., also needed three sets to oust

Tetrault and Dave Kay two apiece for MPM.

Purdy Corp, nipped Buckland, 7-6, at Pagani. The win by Purdy deadlocks it with Buckland for first place, each 12-2, bringing up a playoff Monday for the top rung. Mickey and Bob Coulombe and Tony Socha each blasted two hits for Purdy's, Chuck Russo slammed three hits and Dave Gokey and Rich and Larry Kratewski two spices for

safeties for Renn's.

nounced that his team has begun testing players for drug abuse.

"All players will be drug screened," Klein said. "In the future, there will be time-to-time of the county Fogarty's vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 -

Trash-Away scored early and Cammeyer belted four hits, Tom Zownir three and Greg Fearon and Paul Hebert two apiece for Trash-Away. Leo Maheux, Tom Vecsey and Don Zura each zipped two hits

Larry Krajewski two spiece for Buckland.

and Kelli Sullivan each had two

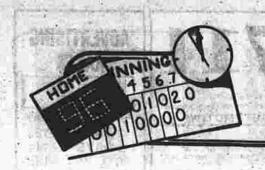
Wilson Electric turned off Acadia Restaurant, 10-2, at Fitzgerald Scott Kelley had four hits and Dan Hamm, Roger Talbot. Ron Laliberte, Jim Jackson and Paul Lorenzen two apiece for the Elec tricmen. Paul Lemire and Bob Ballok each had two hits for Acadia.

Manchester JC's outlasted Manchester Oil Heat, 11-6, at Fitzgerald. Frank Prior and Al Menasian each singled and homere adding three hits and Ken Major and Mickey Miller two apiece. Mike Quesnel slugged three hits and Mike and Bob Haley two apiece for the

Make-up action saw LaStrada Pizza stopped Highland Park Market, 8-6, at Fitzgerald. Bill Finnegan, Mike Rodrigue and Pete Ramey each belted two hits for LaStrada. John Zauodjancik singled and homered and Tom Mac, Bruce Thieling and Pete Devanney each added two safeties for the Market.

Turnpike TV unloaded a 28-hit attack in outlasting Mota's, 24-13, at Nike. Greg Holmes, Al Anderson, Mike Zotta and Jim Sweeney each had four hits, Pete Gourley and Don Forstrom three each and Peter Heard, Dave Modean and Dick Fontanella two apiece for Turupike. Jim Quinn had three hits to pace Mota's.

more than enough as Oak St. Package Store blanked Telephone Society, 15-0, at Nike. Mike WOMEN'S REC
Pounding out 19 hits, B&J Auto
Repair slugged Renn's Tavern, 11-6, at Charter Oak. Jill Smith had three hits and Joan Lindsay and Gerry two aniece for B&J, Liz Shea



Baseball

Philadelphia St Louis Pittsburgh Montreal New York Chicago

Atlanta San Diego Las Angeles San Francisco Houston Cincinnati

Monday's Results
('incinnati 5. Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 7. San Francisco 3
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Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 2, 17 innings

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(All Times EDT)
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(Krukow 10-61, 7:25 p.m.
San Prancisco (Gale 5-10) at Atlanta
(Camp 8-4, 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 11-5) at St. Louis
(Forsch 10-5), 8:25 p.m.
San Diego (Welah 7-4) at Houston
(Knepper 4-11), 8:25 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 11-7) at Cincinnati
(Pastore 5-7), 8:25 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Atlanta, twilight
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

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Bowling

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\$55,000 Waukegan Open
At Waukegan III., Aug 2
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6. Gappy Troup, Jacksonville, Fils., 1111-2, 9,509, 18,500, 7. Ernie Schiegel, Vancouver, Wash., 18-9, 250, 31,000, 8.
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Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl 28;
Krogman, NY 26; Carter, Mtl and
Horner, Atl 21; Baker and Guerrero, LA
and Clark, SF 20.
American League — Re-Jackson, Cal,
sed Thomas, Mil 25; Thornton, Clev 24;
tleivie, Mil 25; Harrah, Cle 21.
Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 74;
Hendrick, Stl., and Oliver, Mil 69;
Kingman, NY and Clark, SF 68.
American League — McRae, KC 30;
Thornton, Clev 81; Cooper, Mil 76;
Lurinski, Chi and Thomas, Mil 71.
Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Piti 47;
Itaines Mil 46; L.Smith, St.1. 5;
Ivernier, Phil 40; Sax, LA 36.
American League — Henderson, Ouk Dernier, Phil 60: Sax, LA 36,
American League — Henderson, Ouk
10: Garcia, Tor 30: Wathan, KC 36;
I Cruz Sea and LeFlore, Chi 25,
Pitching
Victories
National League — Carlton, Phil and
Valencucia, LA 14-8; Rogers, Mil 13-4;
Lollar SD and Robinson, Pitt 11-5;
Newto, Hou and Welch, LA 11-7; Ryan,
Liou 11-9.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 13-9; Gin v KC 12-7; McGregor, Balt 12-8; Merris, Det 12-11; Six pitchers tied with Eatned Run Average

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National League — Rogers, Mtl 2.31;
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Starley Bos 2.12.
Verkoveh, Mil 2.92; Beattie, Sea 3.07.
Sarlenal League — Soto, Cin 185;
Felton Phil 178; Ryan, Hou, 158.
Verkoveha, LA 118; Rogera, Mil 117.
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The Barker, Clev 116; Guidry, NY 104.
Saves
National League — Nutter, St.L. 21;

National League — Sutter, St.L. 21; Carbor All 19; Allen, NY 18; Hume, Chi and Minton, SF 17; American League — Quisenberry, KC Fingers, Mil 21; Cossage, NY 19; Caudil' Sea 18; Barojas, Chi 15 Soccer

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Swimming Results
By United Press International
World Swimming Championships
At Guswaguil, Ecuador, Aug. 2
100-Meter Butterfly (Men)
1. Matt Gribble, United States, 0.33.83
imeet record): 2. Michael Gross, West
Germany, 0.54.35; 3. Bengt Baron,
Sweden, 0.54.47; 4. Chris Rives, United
States, 0.54.56; 4. Alexi Markovoski
Alexi, Russia, 0.54.56; 6. Edward
Nanskiji, Holland, 0.55.68; 7. Par
Arvidsson, Sweden, 0.55.10; 8. David
Lopez-Zubero, Spain, 0.56.29.
20-Meter Freestyle (Women)
1. Annemari Verstappen, Holland,
1.69.53; 2. Birgit Meineke, East Germany,
2.01.33; 3. Marybeth Linzmeier, United
States, 2.01.51; 4. June Croft, Britain,
2.01.32
400-meter Individual Medley (Men)
1. Ricardo Prado, Brasil, 4.19.78
(breaks record set by Jesse Vassallo of
United States, 4.20.03); 2. Jens-Peter
Berndt, East Germany, 4.23.02; 3. Seguel
Fessenko, Russia, 4.22.29; 4. Giovanni
Franceschi, Raly, 4.24.59; 5. Jeff Kostof,
United States, 4.29.25; 6. Arne Borgstrom, Norway, 4.29.35,
200-Meter Bresststroke (Women)
1. Svetlans Varganova, Russia, 2.28.22
imeet record); 2. Ute Geweniger, East
Germany, 2.29.21; 3. Anne Ottenbrite,
Canada, 2.23.36; 4. (tie) Hiroko Nagusski, Japan, and Silke Horner, East
Germany, 2.29.21; 3. Anne Ottenbrite,
Canada, 2.23.36; 4. (tie) Hiroko Nagusski, Japan, and Silke Horner, East
Germany, 2.29.21; 5. Sweden, 7.29.56; 6.
Holland 7.20.75.

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL F

They're class of '82

Steve Sax are among the league leaders in hits. Class dismissed. QUICK QUIZ — Which It's time for the Class of 1982 in major-league base-ball to receive its midterm Among those passing with flying colors is Toby Harrah of the Cleveland Indians,

active player holds the major-league record for fewest steals in a single season per most at bats?

DIAMOND GEM — Toby who has to be rated as one of the big surprises of the "It's taken me 12 years to year. Harrah was batting become an overnight odds 'N' ENDS — With around 330 in mid-July. At his first-half pace, he should accumulate more than 200 hits by the end of the season, barring injury. Those are pretty heady numbers for a 12-year veteran who has hatted above 280 just twice the same programs are preferences. But it

marginal performers. But it doesn't appear to be true for batted above .280 just twice It's hard to give a thief a passing grade. But if anyone deserves an A-plus in his specialty, it's Rickey Henderson of the Oaklands A's.
Henderson, rapidly clessian the stars of the game, who usually spend their entire careers in the same league — if not with the same team.

In fact, of the 28 National League 1982 All-Stars Henderson, rapidly closing in on his 100th steal of ing in on his been swiping son and Rupert Jones — has been swiping the year, has been swiping bases at the unheard-of rate of about one per game.

As an indication of his skill, Henderson had zoomed

son and Rupert Jones — had ever played in the American League. Similarly, of the 28 A.L. All-Stars, only four — Dave Winfield, Goose Gossage, Rollie Fingers and Hal McRae — had previous to three times as many stolen bases as his closest pursuer in the American League. At that rate, Hen-derson could break Lou Brock's major-league record of 118 stolen bases, set in 1974, by around 45 N.L. experience... Speaking of the All-Star Game, American Leaguers out just how much they
were respected in Montreal,
a National League city.
When they got to the A.L.
clubhouse at Olympic Stadium before the game, they
found that the names aton thefts.

If Henderson is lightning on the basepaths, then the Milwaukee Brewers are thunder on the diamond. Led

sota Twins was among the over.

A.L. leaders in home runs, QUIZ ANSWER — The fewest stolen bases in one season for the most at bats is Pete Rose, who didn't steal a single base despite 662 at bats for the Cincinler of Texas each have a to steal once that season, but was thrown out.

(Send questions, quotes and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail proh bits personal replies.)

Transactions

left-hander Mickey Mahler to Spokane of
the Partific Coast League.
Chicago (NL) - Sent pitcher Jay
Howell from Iowa of the American
Association to the New York Yankees to
complete last year's trade in which
Chicago pitchers Rick Reaschel Bill
Yaudil and Howell were exchanged for
New York pitchers Doug Bird and Mike
Griffin and Infledder Pat Tabler.
Montreal - Acquired second baseman
flong Flynn from Texas for future
considerations.
Basketball
Detroit - Signed center-forward Brian

College Placed free agent tight ends
Denver — Placed free agent tight ends
Alabama and Ed Hart Krout of Alabama and Ed Blackburn of Wayne State on injured eserve Houston - Matt Bradley of Penn State Heuston — Matt Bradley of Penn State toll camp
New England — Traded linebarker Bill Matthews to the New York Giants for a 1883 draft choice, signed quarterbark Tom Owen.
New York Jets — Waived guard Phil Birh and linebacker Zach Grate:/placed guard Henry Fell, defensive end John Mordaga, defensive tackle Mark DeGaspari and wide receiver Tim Huskins of Missouri Western on injured reserve.
St. Louis — Claimed on waivers linebacker Graig Puki and fullback Mike Whiting.

of Dayton wide receiver Rob Rikard of

of Dayton, wide receiver Rob Rikard of Buston College, running bark George Dewald of Elinburst, running back Ken Szeigssen of Grambling and running back Edwar Guthrie of Georgia, nose tackle Tim Parks of Georgia left camp. Bullas – Waived ponter Guy, McClure of Utah State, guard David Menefee of Toledo, running back Dan Miller of The Citadel and Mat Deveaux of Newberry College.

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received a major jolt Monday, five weeks before the scheduled start of the NFL season. Former All-Pro Louie Kelcher announced his retirement at age 28, integral of the NFL season. Former All-Pro Louie Kelcher announced his retirement at age 28, integral of the NFL season. Minnesota Coach Bud Grah and Collins, defensive end Pat Graham, kicker Ron Verrill, running backs before the scheduled start of the NFL season. Baltimore Colts Saturday unless coaches receive the same stipend as players. In other news at the camps: now," he said, "and some ways I'm nounced his retirement at age 28, in-In other news at the camps: quick as I once was. But now I have orming General Manager John Sanders of his decision by telephone. "I get a few more aches and pains Coach Don Coryell said Kelcher contract and was due to report later but I don't feel 30. I have to "He said he had been thinking about it for a long time, thinking of retiring, and he had decided to do retiring, and he had decided to do retiring and retiring and he had decided to do retiring and he had decid work out a little more. When I was it," Coryell said. "It was a very out of practice for at least one week because of a hand injury. John Hannan is expected to do out of practice for at least one week because of a hand injury. Dick Craft, Donnie Egbuna and Brian Snow, running back Mik not complaining. It just takes a little

The San Diego Charger defense,

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The Americans picked up their se-

cond gold medal of the night by beating the Russians in the men's

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than the Soviets.

- The Patriots announced reserve quarterback Tom Owen signed a the team.

• The Washington Redskins
• The Washington Redskins

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Corps with 4-year veteral Jim Roark and defensive backs Richard Foley, Johnny Stoutamire and Leon Williams.

set by management."

with New England, acquiring players by waiving guard Phil Rich A —Gross —N. Wayler 91, Net linebacker Bill Matthews for a 1983 and linebacker Zach Grate and —E. Rosenthal 71, B —Gross — Dreamland vs. Tigers, 6 - Charter draft choice.

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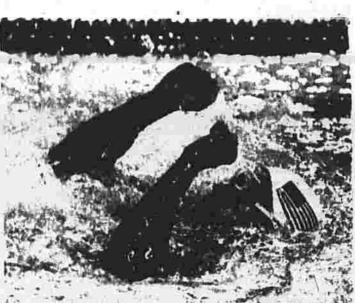
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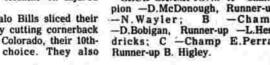
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Swimming championships.

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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Control of Probate, District of Hebron at a hearing the presented to the Court of Probate, Control Directors of the Town of Manchester, connectuate on July an 1962

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 10 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester as adopted December 12, 1978 and amended to date, is hereby amended by adding the following phrase to the end of Section 10-

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Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of July, 1962.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the
Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of
Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 26, 1982

Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 25, 1982

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Karen Nelson, of the Town of Vernos, for the sum of \$2,500.00 those premises in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut destignated as "Future Street" on a certain map entitled "Sub-Division Plan Green Manor Estates Addition No. 4 Prop. of Green Manor Const. Co. Manchester, Coun. Scale: 1" equals 50 Dec. 1983 Sheet 2 of 5 Substantially Correct: Degree of accuracy A-3 Arthur K. Brammis L.S.", which map is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester. Said premises are more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is \$10 feet west, as measured along the northerly line of Richmond Drive, of a merentone located at the intersection of the westerly end of a 15 foot radius curve having a length of 23.55 feet and which curve connects the northerly line of Richmond Drive with westerly line of Dagmar Lane; thence by the arc of a 15 foot radius curve a distance of 32.56 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction along the sweaterly line of Lot No. 51; a distance of 91.37 feet to a point in the southerly line of land now or formerly of Sass; thence New Sass; thence in a point; thence in a southerly line of Case, a distance of 15.55 feet to a point; thence in a southerly line of Case, a distance of 15.55 feet to a point; thence in a southerly line of Case, a distance of 178.95 feet to a point at the northerly line of Richmond Drive; as extended, a distance of 16 feet to the point of beginning.

This Cretimance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication of beginning.

Secretary Board of Directors

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1941 STUDEBAKER sedan, flat head six, car is all there but needs help. Was but is not now running. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUTH K. VINCENT
The Hon. Valdis Vinkels, Judge, at
a hearing held on July 23, 1982
ordered that all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary on or
before Oct. 23, 1982 or be barred as
hy law provided.

Lawrence A. Flano P.O. Box 751 Manchester, Ct. 06040

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for Garbage-Rubbish Removal for the 1982-1985 school years, Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. August 17, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be received at the Rusiness Office. be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Ray-mond E. Demers, Business

INVITATION TO BID Scaled bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester Connections EARLY WARNING FIRE ALARM SYSTEM — MARY
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PICKUP TRUCK, UTILITY
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GOSSORIES
(3) PURCHASE OF ONE NEW
6,000 LB, G.V.W. WINDOW
VAN 4) PURCHASE OF ONE NEW 6 WHEEL TRUCK WITH DOUBLE ACTING DUMP RODY A SNOWPLOW FRAME

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ANDERSON
The Hon. Valdis Vinkels, Judge, of
the Court of Probate, District of
Andover at a hearing held-on Jul 30, 1982 ordered that all claim must be presented to the fiduciar on or before October 30, 1982 or t

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